

High beef prices changing Midlanders' eating habits

Higher beef prices are prodding more and more Midland consumers to shop for the lower-priced poultry, pork and fish at the market.

Others, who can afford it, aren't particularly affected by rising prices.

And some consumers are buying beef by the half or hindquarters to save on the food bill, while not cutting down on beef consumption.

"We've been cutting the same tonnage of beef," said Cecil Traweck, market manager at Albertson's supermarket. "It won't vary over 500 pounds."

"But this last week, we've had a run on chickens and a let up on red meat,"

Traweck said.

Traweck said more people seem to be turning to whole dressed chicken, which averages 65 cents per pound.

"It's about the most economical (of meats), and it's fairly high," he said. "You can feed a good size family on a chicken."

Beef runs up to more than \$1 a pound for rib eye steak and down to almost \$2 per pound for hamburger meat containing 23 percent fat.

The relatively economical chuck roast sells for slightly more than \$2 per pound — about the same price of hamburger containing 15 percent or less of fat.

Center cut pork chops sell for about

\$2.50 per pound. Salt pork goes for about \$1.19, and top grade smoked and boned ham is up there with rib eye steak at \$1.19 per pound.

"These meat prices — I'm afraid that they're going to go up more by summer," Traweck said, "but they're stabilizing. It's terrible. I can hardly afford it myself."

Traweck said he tries to eat just lean beef in order to cut down on cholesterol and on the food bill.

"More and more, I can see why people are vegetarians, and I don't think there are any vegetables that would hurt a man."

Joan Noel of 601 W. Kansas Ave. is a homemaker on a definite budget, she

feeds a family of six.

"I'm planning to buy more chicken and pork," Mrs. Noel said. "I never really have bought the expensive cuts of meats."

She said she does not shop for too much beef at the market, as she and her husband, Ted, have joined two families in economizing by buying a half of beef. But it's almost all gone.

"And I'll probably go to the good old days of serving more casseroles, and combination dishes and less roast and steak," she said.

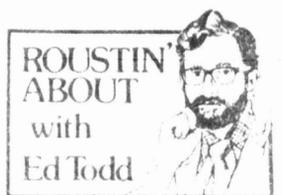
Walter Lackey of 4625 Thomson Drive said he buys his beef by the

half side and gets it butchered and packaged. The hanging weight of a half beef is about \$1.25 per pound, Lackey figured, but by time the beef is trimmed, boned and packaged, the price shoots up to \$1.75 to \$2 per pound.

"It's a savings all around by the half beef," he said, "and it's a lot better beef" than most store-bought red meats.

Cecil Ramsey Jr. of 311 S. Jefferson St. said he is eating far more chicken than beef, mainly due to the rising prices of beef.

"It (beef) is going up more and



more and tends to be a little higher everytime we buy it," he said. "It's a nickel higher every time you shop."

"We don't buy too much beef. What we mostly eat is chicken" cooked in a crockpot. "It's really delicious," Ramsey said.

Butcher Al King of Al & Joe's Meat Market said his "customers (See ROUSTIN' ABOUT, Page 4A)

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SUNDAY, APRIL 29
146 PAGES, 7 SECTIONS



The rose...symbol of beauty

PAGE 6E

Several hundred Midlanders have given up their Saturdays to pitch in on house renovation for the poor and elderly

PAGE 2A

Two of the most powerful men at Midland Memorial Hospital agree the hospital has problems. They disagree on solutions, however

PAGE 4A

A dozen above average Midland sixth graders have been helping third graders upgrade their reading skills. It has been a learning experience for both groups

PAGE 17A

High Sky isn't a summer resort for young girls. It's much more. It's a refuge for young girls with problems, and it offers an atmosphere of affection and caring

Page 1E

The Permian Basin Center for Battered Women can provide a place of peace for women and their children

PAGE 4E

IN THE NEWS: Winds damage dikes holding back floodwaters.....19A

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Mostly cloudy through Monday with Monday turning warmer. Details on Page 4A.

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Ed Runyan retains school board seat by easy margin

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

Incumbent Edward E. Runyan was returned to Place 6 on the Midland Independent School District board of trustees by a considerable margin Saturday, bringing an end to a two-election challenge from retired school teacher Mrs. Alice Greer.

Runyan, a Midland businessman, outpolled Mrs. Greer 2,210 to 1,441 to retain his place on the board.

Runyan received 87 percent of Saturday's vote to 11.1 percent for Mrs. Greer.

The runoff was forced into being when Runyan failed to obtain a majority of votes in the initial election, which boasted a total of four candidates for the position, on April 7.

"We're having a celebration," Runyan said when called about the results Saturday evening.

Runyan said he was glad the "long fought race" was over.

It's time to get back to work running the school district and trying to make it one of the best in the nation, he said.

Besides thanking his supporters,

Runyan congratulated Mrs. Greer on the campaign she conducted.

"The real major issue," he said, was "academic excellence" matched against fiscal responsibility.

"We've got to have a school district we can afford," Runyan said.

Runyan outpolled Mrs. Greer in four of six boxes, not including absentee balloting, to win the election.

Voter turnout was termed average.

Mrs. Greer edged Runyan in the Precinct 4 box, and the candidates tied for votes each in the Precinct 6 box.

Runyan, however, won by a two-to-one margin in Precinct 1, and came close to attaining a two-to-one margin in the Precinct 3 box.

He barely edged Mrs. Greer in absentee balloting.

Despite repeated attempts, Mrs. Greer could not be reached for comment Saturday night.

Vote totals by precinct were:

Precinct 1, Fire Station No. 3, Runyan 187, Greer 91.

Precinct 2, Fire Station No. 4, Runyan 1,100, Greer 500.

(See RUNYAN, Page 4A)

Alamo City gunman hits former Midlander

SAN ANTONIO — Former Midlander Gene L. Jeary, his wife Carolyn and 14-year-old daughter Jennifer were watching the "Battle of Flowers" parade here Friday, when a gunman open fire with a shotgun and a M16 rifle.

Two women were killed by the blasts.

And Jeary, 44, was one of the 50 wounded.

He was in good condition Saturday in Bexar County Hospital.

"We were just sitting in folding chairs in the street," said Jeary, a geologist, when the shooting started.

"We thought it was fireworks at first," he said. "Then we saw a policeman on the ground."

Jeary said they then immediately lunged to the ground.

"I was on my face with my hands sticking up," Jeary told The Reporter-Telegram from his hospital room Saturday night.

Jeary said he was hit in the right buttock by a bullet.

"It exploded, it was high velocity," he said. "He was hit about a minute after the first blasts were fired."

Jeary said they were pinned down for about 25 minutes in his first experience in a combat-like situation.

Jeary, exploration manager for the Mid-Continent Division of Tesoro Petroleum Corp., moved to San Antonio from Midland about six months ago.

In Midland, where he had lived for 11 years on three occasions since 1961, Jeary was a geologist for H.E. Sonny Brown Jr., an independent oil operator.

His wife and daughter, though frightened, were not injured.

"I was horrified," Mrs. Jeary said. "It was just a horrible experience."

"We're thankful that we're able to talk, and joke about it."

She said her husband told his doctor "to get the lead out of his (Jeary's) rear." She said the physician said the bullet was fired from a deer rifle.

Mrs. Jeary said she and her husband had tickets to another performance of the "Battle of Flowers" parade during San Antonio's annual Fiesta Week, but she said she didn't have the gumption to watch another parade for awhile.

The sniper, who fired from a parked motor home, was identified as 61-year-old Ira Attebury, who was found dead of gunshot wounds in his motor home.

Police said he had an "arsenal of weapons and enough ammunition to start a war."

Police said Attebury may have killed himself.

The shooting was near the Pearl Brewing Co. brewery in San Antonio at Broadway and Grayson streets.

Dedication of George Mahon Building Thursday

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

George Mahon may no longer be speaking out for the people of Midland in the U.S. House of Representatives, but he certainly hasn't been forgotten here.

A dedication ceremony formally naming the Midland Federal Building, U.S. Post Office and Courthouse in honor of the former congressman will be held at noon Thursday at the Federal Building, 100 200 E. Wall St.

Proceeding the ceremony will be a band concert at 11:30 a.m. by the Austin Freshman School band.

The "dean of Congress" retired in January after 44 years in the U.S. House of Representatives and 52 years of public service.

In October 1978, Congress approved legislation renaming the Federal Building in honor of Mahon.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who introduced the legislation, said, "I do not know whether any single act can effectively show our appreciation for George Mahon's efforts in Congress. But this action was a sincere effort to do that."

In addition to Mahon and his wife, Helen, others planning to attend are



Debra Riddle carefully applies a brush full of paint to a window frame as part of a Christmas Inn project at 410 S. Fort Worth St. Saturday. The house renovation was a joint volunteer project of the Midland Jaycees and Southwestern Bell. Story Page 2A. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Disaster preparedness

Is Midland ready for calamity?

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

What would happen if...?

Everyone plays the game at times. Today, the game will get a little more realistic when a battalion from the Texas State Guard moves into Midland to see what would happen if the city were hit by a devastating tornado.

The exercise is designed primarily to give the guard — usually one of the first outside units on the scene in a disaster — a chance to practice procedures of traffic control, communications and search and rescue operations.

But the exercise also will give city

units, including the hospital, fire and police departments a chance to try out emergency procedures.

Not everyone is sure Midland is as ready as it could be for the real thing.

While the city does have a civil defense plan, its adequacy and the ability of those charged with carrying it out under pressure has been questioned.

"We don't have what we should have, and certainly we don't have what we could afford," City Councilman Tom Sloan said he believes.

THE EXISTING civil defense plan — designed to deal primarily with tornadoes — calls for putting the city

manager, mayor and department heads on standby notice during heavy weather, then calling them to the control center at the central fire station in the event of a tornado warning.

The control center is equipped with a generator to provide auxiliary power, but the building itself is not protected from the weather. If it were hit by a tornado, a bomb, sabotage or some other crisis, Sloan claimed, "the whole system could be crippled."

Because of the vulnerability of the control center, the city is looking into moving it to the basement of city hall.

(See TORNADO, Page 4A)

U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., Gene Nelson, president of the Federal Executive Association, General Services Administration, Paul Goulding, acting administrator, Social Services Administration, Ann Doughty, regional administrator for GSA Region 7, and other regional GSA officials.

Mahon was elected to the U.S. Congress in 1944 as a representative of the newly created 19th District which, at that time, covered 25 counties and stretched from Haskell County on the east to the New Mexico border on the west.

In 1939 the West Texan was appointed to the House Appropriations Committee and became chairman of its subcommittee on defense in 1949.

In 1961, Mahon moved up to the position as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and served in that post until his retirement, longer than any other member in history.

As chairman, Mahon could be said to hold the purse strings of the U.S. Only six members in the history of the U.S. have served longer than Mahon in the House of Representatives. During his tenure, Mahon

(See THURSDAY'S, Page 4A)



George Mahon

Christian concern, city pride spur 'CIA' miracle

By ROGER SOUTHALL
Staff Writer

For several hundred Midlanders, Saturday wasn't just another slow-and-easy springtime day — most definitely not one for "goofing off."

It was "hardwork day" instead and doubtless for many of them, sore muscles, aching backs and sun-blistered faces were their rewards for Saturday's long day of labor.

But just as doubtless, these weary folks were filled with a sense of accomplishment, a feeling of having contributed importantly to the comfort, well-being and even happiness of others, as a result of that busy day's physical output.

They were, of course, the volunteers who accomplished that annual Midland miracle known as "Christmas in April."

It's a true people-to-people project. People with the time, the expertise, the physical strength and vigor, pitch in to repair and make more liveable the homes of persons who are unable to do for themselves as a result of infirmity or advanced years, or both.

It's not so much the idea of a

"my brother's keeper" kind of thing as it is "my brother's helper," explained a volunteer at one of the renovation sites Saturday afternoon.

Typical of the renovation jobs under way Saturday were two in the 400-block of South Fort Worth Street.

Volunteers from the Holy Trinity Episcopal parish were making repairs on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cornelius (who were celebrating a wedding anniversary Saturday) at 402 S. Fort Worth St., while Midland Jaycees joined by a group of Southwestern Bell employees were hard at work on major renovations inside and outside the W.T. Reeves domicile at 410 S. Fort Worth St.

The Jaycees had approximately 25 to 35 of its members as volunteer carpenters, painters, roofers and helpers during the day.

The organization's projects for the Reeves home included putting on a new roof, building a new back stoop, replacing rotted window frames and broken window panes, doing minor plumbing work, and painting the interior and exterior of the structure.

The Holy Trinity Episcopal parishioners working on the Cornelius residence were installing windows, at-

taching new siding to the exterior of the frame building, installing a new kitchen sink, building a new stoop outside the rear entrance, and painting the structure both inside and out.

During the day, there were between 20 and 30 people working on the residence, including members of the Episcopal Young Churchmen organization at Holy Trinity, members of the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the parish, and a group of adult members of the parish.

Both the Jaycees and the Episcopalians were hoping to get most, if not all, their respective renovation projects completed by nightfall Saturday.

However, the Holy Trinity group said it expected to have minor finishing-up chores to be done next Saturday at its project site.

What makes a person choose to spend his free day in such hot, dirty, generally uncomfortable work, when he could be at home tending the roses, or out playing golf, or just taking life

easy? There were numerous answers to that, but the reasons most generally cited were "Christian concern" and "community pride."

Paul and Nancy Rea, members of Holy Trinity Church, perhaps summed it best with the observation that "Midland has a reputation of 'looking after its own' and 'Christmas in April' is another fine example of Midlanders' caring and sharing — caring for those less fortunate, and sharing their capabilities with persons less able, physically or financially, to do for themselves."

Others cited the recent devastating tornadoes at Wichita Falls and Vernon and the floods in South Texas as "all the more reason we here in Midland can be thankful that we are renovating these homes because we WANT to — not because some terrible disaster has forced us to!"

In addition to the Jaycees and Episcopalians, other churches and civic groups undertaking renovation

projects in south and east Midland Saturday were:

St. Ann's Catholic Church, First Baptist Church, Alamo Heights Baptist, St. Luke's United Methodist, First United Methodist, Tall City Lions Club, Fannin Terrace Baptist, Community Child, Midland Kiwanis Club, Memorial Christian Church, St. Paul United Methodist, the Chris-

tian Church of Midland, Crestview Baptist, First Christian, Grace Lutheran, VOCT, Wilshire Park Baptist, Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church, Christ Presbyterian, St. Mark's United Methodist, First Presbyterian, Covenant Presbyterian, T.P.E.A., the Midland Boys Club, the Friends (Quakers), Ted Novak and Bill Peyton.

Bikers rally for safety

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of cyclists, with their lights on, honking their horns, rode two abreast down Congress Avenue on Saturday in a show of support for motorcycle safety.

The riders, including men and women riding double in matching vests or T-shirts, swung around the east side of

the Capitol enroute to a rally near U.S. 183.

Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, had praised the motorcycle parade in advance.

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Jaycees Wayne Martin, left, and Jim Morris take part in reconstruction of a south side house during the Human Relation Council's Christmas In April project Saturday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Fire damages

Midland home

The Midland Fire Department Saturday was investigating the cause of a blaze which heavily damaged the interior of a residence at 1702 N. Terrell St.

Three units of the fire department responded to the call at 4:30 p.m. and had the blaze under control in 40 minutes, fire officials said.

According to witnesses, neighbors turned the alarm in after discovering the fire.

Owner of the house, Elodia Valadez, a kitchen employee at Chesapeake, was not home at the time.

She told fire officials she drove by the house at 4 p.m. and that the fire had not started at that time.

Miss Valadez said some personal items were taken from the house a few weeks earlier.

No one was injured in the fire, which appeared to originate in the rear of the residence.

The residence sustained heavy smoke and flame damage to two bedrooms in the rear and smoke damage throughout the house.

Young girl

hit by train

KEENE, Texas (AP) — A Santa Fe freight train struck and killed a 2-year-old girl Saturday four miles east of this Johnson County town south of Fort Worth, the Department of Public Safety reported.

The victim was Amber Orts of Alvarado.

Thriller stars named

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Roger Moore and James Mason star in "Esther, Ruth and Jennifer," a thriller now in production in Ireland.

The Universal movie, about a billion dollar caper, is being directed by Andrew McLaglen from a screenplay by Jack Davies.

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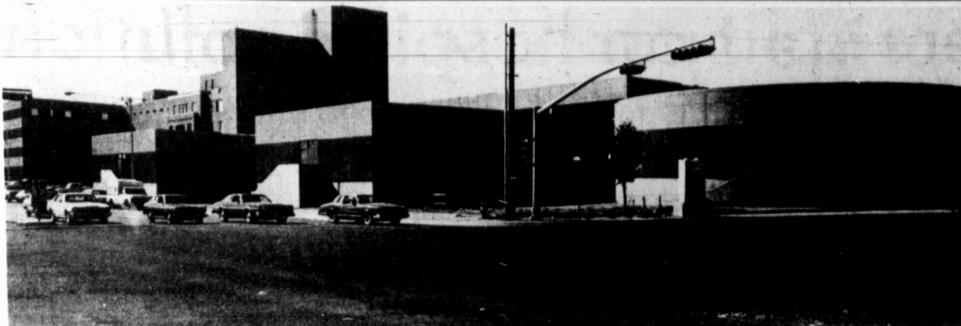
WANT ADS

A new Man in show in Boston

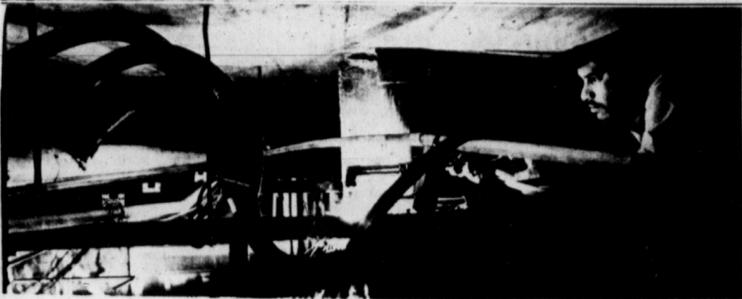
BOSTON (A) victed man shot to death other man was wo day night in said was a style thru Boston. Three were being said.

Sgt. Patri identified th as Daniel C The sergeant nolly, who di wound, was leased from prison whe served 11 year der convict

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Additions to Midland Memorial Hospital alter the once-familiar face of the building.



Raul Magellan cuts wires with a torch.



Scaffolding sits in a hall waiting for workers.

Hospital personnel working around construction work

April 1976 was a very good month and year — for Midland Memorial Hospital at least.

That was when voters agreed to support a \$10 million bond issue for renovation and expansion of the facility.

Construction has been in full swing for some time now — a new wing here, a facelift there — with work crews and hospital personnel intermingling as each group went about its workday.

Even an aimless wandering through the building these days reveals that changes have indeed been extensive, with most every portion of the building has received attention in one form or another.

Other than an occasional moan of "when will this end?," hospital personnel, construction crews and others seem to be taking the entire thing in stride.

It is nothing these days to see a patient riding in a wheelchair through a half-completed corridor.

But not for long.

One hospital entrance will be closed to traffic during construction

Beginning Monday, the Illinois Avenue entrance to Midland Memorial Hospital will be closed while the west and central areas of the hospital are renovated, Administrator Wayne Ulrich has announced.

"We realize this will be an inconvenience to some of our visitors, but it is a necessary step in our renovation program," he said.

The primary entrance to the hospital will be from Ohio Avenue and will be the entrance previously marked "Surgery."

Ulrich noted that directional signs were being posted to assist the public in locating the correct entrance.

"Both administration and our contractors continue to appreciate the cooperation and understanding afforded us by the public during this major construction-renovation program," Ulrich said.

"I think we generally agree that these temporary inconveniences will be well worth it when this time next year we have a totally renovated hospital."

Parking lots available include the Ohio Avenue lot, the N Street and M Street lots across from St. Ann's Catholic Church.



A new exterior stops at a corner — a meeting of old and new.

Man killed in shooting in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A convicted murderer was shot to death and another man was wounded Saturday night in what police said was a "gangland" style shooting in South Boston. Three assailants were being sought, police said.

Sgt. Patrick Maloney identified the dead man as Daniel Connolly, 34. The sergeant said Connolly, who died of a head wound, was recently released from Walstate prison where he had served 11 years on a murder conviction.

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

ON PREVENTING HOME FIRES

Every year, home fires take thousands of lives. Ironically, most fires are personal tragedies that could have been prevented. Here are some guidelines from fire experts.

When purchasing space heaters, be sure it has the U.L. seal (Under-writer Laboratory, Inc.). This label assures you that it has been tested and safe. Keep combustibles clear of space heaters. Don't allow dust to collect beneath space heaters as flash fires could result.

Have your furnace checked by a professional every year before cold weather hits. If your furnace hasn't been checked yet, do it now.

Protect your home by installing smoke detectors.

Set up some emergency procedures for quick evacuation in case of fire and be sure that each bedroom has at least two means of escape.

Finally, use good common sense in your housekeeping. Don't overload your outlets. Check and replace defective cards and wiring. Store flammable liquids in tightly capped metal cans in a cool place. Be sure all matches, cigarettes and cigar butts are completely extinguished before disposing of them in the trash.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY REALTORS 702 Andrews Hwy, Phone 683-5333. We're here to help. Come in for your free copy of "Home for Living" magazine.

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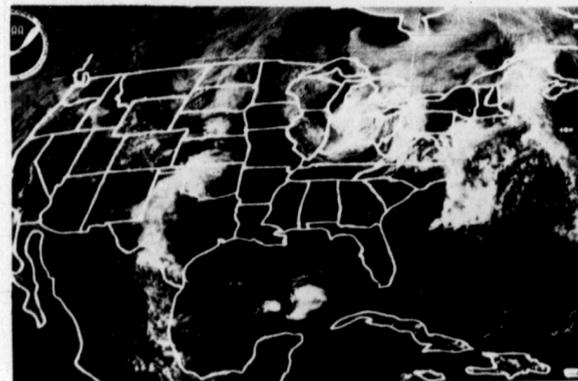
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are expected today over parts of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. It will be cool in the north-central part of the nation and warm elsewhere.



Saturday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at noon, shows the heaviest clouds from the Ohio Valley to the Great Lakes, in New England and along the middle Atlantic coast.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, RANKIN, GARDEN CITY FORECAST. Mostly cloudy through Monday. Mild days and cool nights with a slight chance of thundershowers through tonight.

The weather elsewhere

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

Texas thermometer

Table showing temperature readings for various Texas locations like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain and a few thundershowers starting in the west and spreading through the east by sunrise Sunday.

Leaders split on hospital solution

Director, administrator disagree on answers to financial woes

By RICHARD MASON Staff Writer

Dr. Michael N. Burleson and Wayne Uhrlich are two men with a common goal, separated by a difference of opinion.

Dr. Burleson, a director for Midland County Hospital District, says there are inefficiencies in the operation of Midland Memorial Hospital and that those inefficiencies cost patients as much as an extra \$2 million a year.

Wayne Uhrlich, administrator for the facility, agrees there are inefficiencies. Burleson wants to see them corrected. So does Uhrlich. Why, then, is there difficulty?

At issue from Burleson's viewpoint is Midland Memorial Foundation's ability to administer the hospital.

He proposes that an outside management firm be hired to study the hospital. It's not an entirely unpopular idea. About 12 months ago, a

report delivered to directors. Burleson said that figure represents cost overruns, which are being covered by tax revenues. Only 2.5 percent of the total gross billings were written off as indigent-related, according to the March financial statement.

To Uhrlich, the \$54,719 is an allowable accounting expense. "Bad debts are a legitimate operating expense," he said.

Regardless of cause, inefficiencies are costing the hospital money. While the district showed a net operating profit of \$55,000 for the month of March, it was \$181,000 in the red in its operating budget for the first six months of a fiscal year.

And no one knows how the district will end its first year of existence financially.

"We'll have to, this year and every year, feel our way through the budget," Uhrlich said.

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Foundation trustee John Grimland said the board will know more about the financial picture next month, after the business office finishes a study of the hospital's operation.

"There's nothing to be alarmed about," Grimland said. "Nonetheless, both Grimland and Uhrlich acknowledged the possibility that the district might finish the year with a deficit."

Grimland said a deficit will mean higher patient rates. Uhrlich said it will mean higher taxes.

According to Burleson, Midland Memorial Foundation's administration is characterized by unresponsiveness to the medical staff and lack of expertise in hospital management.

Burleson produced a letter from part of the medical staff in the hospital listing problems which staffers feel impair their performance and which, they wrote, require attention.

Burleson said staff morale is low, and claimed 78 percent of the nursing personnel quit during the last six months, a figure he termed "excessive."

Uhrlich denied that morale among personnel at the hospital is low. "I feel on the basis of (patient) surveys that our morale is high,"

Uhrlich said, while acknowledging that patients returned only 20 percent of the surveys.

Uhrlich and Bob Briggs, head of the hospital's personnel department, said the 78 percent turnover among nurses was incorrect.

Yet Burleson apparently based his charge on a report from a Citizens Advisory Committee meeting which quoted Briggs as listing a 78 percent turnover in the nursing department.

BRIGGS SAID RECENTLY he was misquoted in that report. "If I said it, it was not intended that way, because it (the turnover) is 48 percent," Briggs said.

Nurses were granted an unbudgeted 15 percent raise last September in an attempt to make the facility competitive with other area hospitals in that regard. Burleson said the hospital will not begin operating efficiently until the board of directors "changes its thrust from public relations to identifying and solving problems that exist, regardless of whose ego is bruised in the process."

Until then, he continued, the hospital will operate from "crisis to crisis."

One crisis occurred three years ago when Burleson was one of three doctors in the hospital's emergency room. Frustration over an inability to procure proper staffing and supplies led to a confrontation with Uhrlich, he said.

According to one source, "some harsh words were exchanged."

Uhrlich refused to comment on the long-ago situation for publication.

Burleson said people approach him to tell him they have heard he has been run out of town over his outspokenness. While he admitted he and his wife have discussed leaving Midland, "no decision has been made yet."

Ironically, both Burleson and Uhrlich said the facility is "a step away from being a very fine hospital."

To Uhrlich, it is a matter of time.

To Burleson, it is a matter of attention.

An analysis

quorum of the medical staff voted to suggest to the MMF board of trustees that an outside firm be hired.

ACCORDING TO ULRICH, trustees turned the request down because it was too expensive.

Trustees have a contract with Midland County Hospital District to administer the hospital, he says.

Uhrlich compares consulting firms to "outside people who come in to tell you what time it is with your own watch."

His sentiments are shared by most members of the board of directors for Midland County Hospital District.

Ironically, MMF trustees themselves hired an outside firm to conduct a survey of the community to see if Midland Memorial Foundation could raise \$10 million for renovation and expansion of the hospital.

There was enough support to float a successful bond issue and on April 4, 1978, ownership of the hospital was transferred from MMF, which received its financial support from 300 people in the community, to Midland County Hospital District.

The hospital district is supported by taxpayers in Midland County.

What taxpayers inherited, according to an April 3, 1978 audit, was an operation with \$2.1 million in accounts receivable — or debts — on a facility valued at only \$8.4 million.

That figure did not include an allowance in write-offs on bad debts of nearly \$1 million.

Board president E.H. Magruder Jr., said recently that the hospital could not have renovated and updated its facility — and thus stayed in business — without becoming a hospital district.

Uhrlich said in an interview Thursday that "prior to becoming a district, the physical plant (at the hospital) had a known lack of compliance with various life-safety code requirements."

IT'S ULRICH'S CONTENTION that the "outmoded" physical plant is responsible for an inefficient use of personnel, resulting in higher than state average costs for patient care.

He said, too, that progress on reducing the backlog in accounts receivable will be made once a new data processing system is installed in the hospital by October 1, 1979.

"That won't wash," Burleson charged in reply.

"There's no reason it (the facility) can't be utilized efficiently. There are no extremely high costs that I can tell in maintenance. The inefficiency is in utilization of personnel."

According to recent monthly reports prepared by Hospital Administrative Services, Midland Memorial Hospital manpower hours per patient are higher than state average.

While the hospital absorbed \$29,045 in debts from indigents in March, another \$54,719 was charged off as bad debts, according to a financial

Tornado exercise set

(Continued from Page 1A)

according to Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., but no decisions on the matter have been made.

Another possible site for a new control center — and the one Sloan has recommended — is in the new central fire station being built on Wall Street.

The new building will be a one-story structure away from downtown. Sloan pointed out, so it would be protected from some of the flying glass and debris that would be generated by a downtown twister.

Texas A&M University weather experts recommend cities prepare for emergencies by designating a civil defense director with the authority to pick up the phone and get necessary action in motion and keep it going.

In Midland, that authority is not so clear cut.

to keep the control center informed.

THE HAM RADIO network also goes into alert to transmit information on cloud movements, and "people usually call in when they have seen something," City Manager Brown said.

To prepare the average citizen, Midland does have an override system that allows officials to broadcast warnings over the cable television network, but there are no sirens for nighttime warnings or for those who are outside.

"And the power was knocked out last month by a cat. Imagine what a twister could do," Sloan commented.

But even early warnings can cause a problem, Brown noted. When Midland was threatened by a tornado only a week after a killer twister ripped through Wichita Falls, "the roads in that end of town were plugged with people out there trying to see, just out rubbernecking,"

Brown said. Warning people and getting them out into the street is dangerous, "unless you can warn them in time, and with a tornado that's hard to do."

The "it's-not-going-to-hit-us" attitude in Midland could be the greatest danger in a disaster, Brown said.

Because Midland has never been hit by a major tornado, "the people get overly apathetic," he noted.

"MOST PEOPLE haven't thought about what they're going to do or where they are going to go" if a tornado did hit, Brown said.

"I think the people really ought to do their very best to provide for their own defense," he said.

"I don't think it's practical or even possible to get people out of bed and into one place to get safe" in the event of a tornado.

One of the few effective things the average citizen can do to prepare himself for weather emergencies, according to the A&M experts, is to purchase a NOAA weather radio.

The radios are tuned to a weather broadcast frequency and have a tone that can be triggered by the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport when severe weather warnings are issued.

Even with the radio turned off, the tone can be activated, can be triggered remotely, to tell the owner to turn it on and hear a bulletin.



Getting a warm congratulatory hug from wife Marilee is Ed Runyan, winner of the runoff election for Place 6 on the Midland Independent School District board.

Thursday's dedication to honor former Congressman George Mahon

(Continued from Page 1A)

served with eight presidents, starting with Franklin D. Roosevelt and ending with Jimmy Carter.

Mahon held a front seat to many of the most dramatic moments in the history of the nation. He was among the few leaders who participated in the Manhattan Project for development of the atomic bomb during World War II.

During his service, Mahon advocated a strong national defense program, development of farm programs and fiscal conservatism.

Mahon holds honorary degrees from a number of colleges and universities throughout the nation. He is a regent of the Smithsonian Institution.

His numerous awards include the American Political Science Association's Congressional Distinguished Service Award, George Washington Award of the American Good Government Society, Congressional Distinguished Public Service Award of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars Congressional Award, Reserve Officers Association annual award and Guardian of Small Business Award.

Mahon was instrumental in getting the federal complex for Midland — the same one now — being named in his honor.

Mythical tornado hits Midland today

Skies should be cloudy (but only cloudy) for the arrival of a mythical tornado today during the Texas National Guard's emergency training session near Hogan Park.

If the tornado had hit Saturday, several guardsmen would have been wiped out. Units from Andrews began filtering into the Midland area Saturday afternoon in anticipation of the exercise.

Meanwhile, the weatherman is predicting a 20 percent chance of thundershowers today and tonight before a warming trend begins Monday.

The high Sunday might top 70 de-

grees, according to the National Weather Service. The overnight low should drop to 50.

Highs Monday will be in the mid-70s. Winds today and Monday will be coming out of the north, northeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Saturday was a pleasant day with the mercury reaching 74 degrees. Overnight low Friday night was 50.

Record high for this date is 93 in 1948. Record low is 41 in 1968.

Rainfall Saturday never did materialize, leaving this month's total at 1.63 inches. Total precipitation for the year is 2.86.

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

haven't changed" their basic buying habits, "though business is getting to slow down" in some quarters.

"The type of customers we get can afford to pay for it, anyway," he said.

Mary Eades of 217 N. Dewberry Drive said she and her husband, John, rarely buy packaged beef.

"I'm really not, because we have a freezer, and we buy it by the hind-quarter," she said.

"That's really the only way to do

it," Mrs. Eades said. "We eat a lot more beef."

She does, however, pick up dressed chickens at the market.

"I buy them when they're on sale. I buy 10 at a time and put them in the freezer. I buy sausage on sale."

Market manager Traweck likely would understand her shopping habits, even though hers and similar budget-buying might cause his sales to drop off.

"Those sirloins are so dog-gone high," he said. "These prime ribs are costing me an arm and a leg."

Runyan retains school board seat

(Continued from Page 1A)

Precinct 5, Lee High School; Runyan 350, Greer 224.

Precinct 6, South Elementary; Runyan 67, Greer 67.

Absentee; Runyan 293, Greer 275.

Totals; Runyan 2,240; Greer 1,574.

Total vote, 3,814.

Runyan 364, Greer 252.

Precinct 3, Fannin Elementary; Runyan 786, Greer 430.

Precinct 4, Fire Station No. 6; Runyan 198, Greer 232.

Indiana woman, her three children found murdered in creek Saturday

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A 21-year-old woman and her three children found dead in a creek Saturday were all murder victims, state police said Saturday night.

The woman was strangled to death and her three young children were drowned, authorities said adding that police had talked to the woman's former husband. He is in the Navy and stationed in California, police said.

The bodies were found at a creek about two hours after the four died, police said. The creek is about 15 miles from this Indiana community.

Earlier, state police Sgt. Chuck Hibbert said a tightly knotted piece of cloth was found around the woman's neck and mouth.

Officials gave no reason why the woman and her children may have been away from their home in the

Indianapolis suburb of Speedway, about 25 miles north of where the bodies were found.

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Streamlining needed

The setting of utility rates is a slow, costly, duplicated, time-consuming process at best, but the method now followed under the Public Utility Regulatory Act is exceptionally burdensome for all concerned.

This is why an effort now is being made to streamline rate making decisions. Bills now before the state legislature would accomplish this much-needed revision of the original act.

Under the act, as it now stands, cities retain original jurisdiction over electric utility rates within their boundaries. The PUC has original jurisdiction over electric rates in unincorporated areas. The PUC also can hear rate cases on appeal. If a city's decision on rates is appealed, the PUC makes the final ruling. As a matter of information, the PUC has jurisdiction for all telephone companies inside and outside city limits. Gas companies operating within city limits are regulated by cities. Gas company rates outside city limits are regulated by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The rate-making system now works like this: A utility must file a statement of intent with each city it serves 35 days prior to the effective date of the proposed change. It also files its request with the PUC. Cities may decide to intervene in the PUC rate case. After the cities file a motion to intervene, the PUC sets a pre-hearing conference for the purpose of identifying and classifying intervenors. All municipalities may be classified as one group and testimony given in one hearing.

The cities have several options: They can reject the requested increase in its entirety. They can approve a lesser amount. They can defer the decision to the PUC by agreeing to approve whatever amount the PUC orders. They can do nothing. They can approve the request in its entirety.

As a result of these actions, a utility such as Texas Electric Service Co., was forced to appeal 54 of the 72 city decisions to the PUC. On these appeals, it has been pointed-out, the PUC set rates in the 54 cities the same as they set rates outside the city limits, all of which means that the PUC actually set rates in all the city cases. And this is where the

costly duplication and wasted time and effort come in.

It is easily understandable, for instance, why TESCO, which serves 72 cities, must have uniform rates throughout its system. Common generating plants, transmission lines and other facilities serve all the cities and it would be next to impossible to establish a different cost of service for each city. This is why it was necessary for the firm to appeal decisions in 54 instances. It is expensive, yes, and the ratepayers foot the bill.

The proposed legislation now pending in the House and Senate would give exclusive original rate jurisdiction to the PUC, except rates of municipally-owned electric utility systems.

TESCO and other utilities support the legislation mainly because it would eliminate the extra expense to their customers of the time-consuming appeals process in the city rate cases.

The Midland City Council and a number of other cities opposed, with some justification, the measure as originally introduced, being reluctant to turn more authority over to the state, and perhaps for a few more specific objections.

But House Bill 585 was amended in committee, and the amendments are said to have met the objections voiced by most cities, including Midland.

Under the legislation as amended, cities are assured the right of access to all utility documents and business records pertaining to a rate request; they are assured the right to intervene in rate cases before the PUC; they would be required to conduct public hearings to take comments from local ratepayers; cities are assured the right to be reimbursed for reasonable costs of analyzing and intervening in rate cases; cities will continue to have the right to enforce all applicable municipal ordinances regulating services to customers.

All city and consumer protections and safeguards seemingly would be preserved.

It appears that the streamlining of the process would be beneficial to utility customers and city governments, as well as to the companies involved. The measure should gain legislative approval.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

President should seek extension

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — If the West German Bundestag refuses to let Nazi war criminals off the hook at the end of the year, it will be no thanks to our State Department. Despite the clear moral indefensibility of allowing mass murderers to go unpunished, the timorous diplomats of Foggy Bottom are doing their utmost to keep the Carter administration from throwing its influence into the scales of West German justice.

At issue is an extension of the war crimes statute of limitations beyond Jan. 1, 1980. Unless the statute is abolished or extended, hundreds of Nazis who engineered the massacre of Jews, gypsies, suspected communists and other "undesirables" during World War II will be literally home free. They'll be able to drop their cover and return from exile in South America and the United States to their homeland, unafraid of retribution for their wartime crimes.

So far, the Carter administration, which prides itself on its attitude of uncompromising moral righteousness in international affairs, has been strangely silent on the question of justice for Hitler's henchmen. The blame, it turns out, lies with the State Department.

Earlier this year, at the urging of the Polish ambassador, Attorney General Griffin Bell agreed to lend his prestigious support to an extension of the West German statute of limitations. A draft of his proposed letter to the Polish ambassador was sent to Foggy Bottom for what was thought to be routine comment.

But the striped-pants set advocated a strictly hands-off policy. "The Department is aware that a resolution has been introduced in the House of Representatives urging the (West

German) Federal Republic to extend the statute of limitations," an internal State Department memo said. "We believe, however, that the Executive Branch should refrain from either endorsing or objecting to this resolution, just as we have refrained from taking sides in the internal German debate on the issue."

The State Department's unexpected opposition had the effect of delaying Bell's support of the statute's extension. To his credit, the attorney general is still planning to voice his support, disregarding the diplomats' objections.

The State Department referred to a resolution introduced by Reps. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., which has already picked up more than 100 congressional co-sponsors. In a private letter to House International Relations Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., the State Department reiterated its determination not to "take sides" on one of the greatest moral issues of the century.

The pettifoggers of Foggy Bottom proceeded to give Zablocki their reasons for non-intervention — reasons that would have done credit to German jurists who "justified" the heinous excesses of the Nazi era on grounds of high-sounding legal principle.

"Responsible Germans of the highest integrity, moral values and democratic commitment differ strongly on this issue," the State Department officials explained. "A statute of limitations has long been a basic principle of German criminal law, and some Germans believe that yet another extension of the statute of limitations would undermine the integrity of the German legal system."

CHARLEY REESE

'So, who cares?' Well, every American should

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate



Charley Reese

ORLANDO, Fla. — Confederate Memorial Day (actually there are several; Southerners still have trouble agreeing on anything) usually passes un-noted except for scattered and sparsely attended ceremonies staged by chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

That statement will no doubt produce a "So who cares?" from many readers. Well, both the question and the answer can give us another insight into our present situation in this spring month of the 79th year of the 20th Century of the Christian Era.

Those whose knowledge of the Civil War is derived solely from Hollywood production may well ask the question since Confederates have of late made convenient villains for fiction writers. The fact is that many virtues worth commemorating are to be found on both sides of the greatest tragedy in the American experiment.

Many young black Americans have come to view the Confederacy as a symbol of racism and with good reason. Many racists in the modern South adopted the battle flag of the Confederate Army as their symbol. As a matter of fact, however, racial hatred stems primarily from the peri-

od of Reconstruction when newly-freed ex-slaves were shamelessly exploited by carpetbaggers.

Regardless of how much we disparage the institution of slavery, it is a fact that a significant number of slaves supported the Confederacy and the relationships between whites and blacks prior to Reconstruction were no more entirely hostile than they were entirely affectionate. There are myths on both sides.

Which is precisely why Americans should be concerned about their own past, not only to commemorate its virtues, but to learn from its defects. So much of what we have to deal with today is only an extension of the past that a person who is ignorant of history is unequipped to act intelligently as a citizen.

The virtues which are commemorated on Confederate Memorial Day are still valid. They are courage, a sense of honor, a willingness to sacrifice all in defense of principles, and a deep love of one's home ground.

You cannot subtract from these virtues because they were expended in a wrong cause. They pertain to human character, not political issues, and they are sorely needed today.

They stand in stark contrast to the mean and petty spirit of materialism which shows itself in the liberals' craven fear of Soviet arms, in the businessmen's greedy itch to do business with today's slave states, and in the sordid amorality of political leaders who view the world in terms of what is best for their gut, their glands and their wallets.

I'm glad to see Confederate descendants hang onto their heritage and we would do well to encourage every group which has a special tie to the past to do the same thing. The tendency to mock such groups is part of the anti-nationalist feeling which is a plague in our time.

We should be teaching our children to love this nation and to be proud of it. There is no better way to do this than to remind them continuously of the achievements and ideals of their ancestors.

I have refused to join in the carping against Alex Haley's "Roots." It is immaterial if it is historically accurate in every detail. In a real sense, it represents one portion of the truth and a portion which needs to be recognized by all of us.

Black Americans should study their heritage; immigrant Americans should study theirs; so, too, should Southerners and Westerners and Midwesterners and Easterners and New Englanders for there is in every group examples of valor and virtue that should be retained and cherished.

If we die as a nation, it will be in part because we allowed a generation to grow up knowing all about Lee Marvin's mistress and Margaret Trudeau's lovers but nothing about the brave and honorable men and women, who have lived exceptional lives during every period of American history.

People become what they think about. Think about that if you have children.

Mark Russell says

While this specious devotion to legalities might be enough to salve the conscience of "some Germans," it hardly merits the endorsement of the United States government which, with less pusillanimous policy advisers a generation ago, insisted on bringing Nazi war criminals to book at Nuremberg.

Unfortunately, the State Department is not the only bureaucratic shelter Nazi fugitives from justice have found in the United States.

Investigators for Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., have uncovered evidence that several quiet agreements succeeded in partially defusing a potentially explosive study of Nazi war-crimes suspects by the General Accounting Office last year.

The GAO, on the basis of available evidence, concluded that no widespread conspiracy to protect Nazi fugitives existed in the agencies studied — the CIA, the FBI, Immigration and Naturalization Service, and the Defense and State Departments. But the GAO's findings were based on admittedly incomplete evidence, due to a series of agreements with the agencies that "sensitive" and "compromising" information could be withheld from the investigators.

The GAO investigators admittedly had difficulty gaining access to Justice Department files until they signed an agreement spelling out exactly what they might see. And the files they were allowed to go through at the Immigration Service were in an unbelievably chaotic state.

The bureaucratic swamp in which Nazi war criminals have been hiding for more than 30 years will still offer them protection. And if the Bundestag fails to extend the prosecution limit, there will be no need to pursue deportation of suspected Nazis.

There is still time for the Carter administration to lend its weight to the cause of international justice. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt favors abolishing the statute of limitations entirely as it refers to Nazi war criminals, and a close vote is expected in the Bundestag.

Rep. Holtzman, for one, is not giving up. "The United States government ought to be clearly on record that those responsible for the Holocaust should be brought to justice," she told us. She added, "This kind of moral pussyfooting around by the State Department is indefensible."

BIBLE VERSE

The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in him, and I am helped; therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth; and with my song will I praise him. — Psalm 28:7.

NICK THIMMESCH

George Bush: energetic, likable former Midlander

WASHINGTON — George Bush, a versatile, witty and energetic Texan, is finally announcing his presidential candidacy. He is a bit overdue. No Republican aspirant started earlier than Bush. In 1978 alone, he toured 42 states laying down the nourishment for the grass roots he claims will get him the nomination in 1980.



Nick Thimmesch

No one in the present pack is more qualified than Bush, 54. He's been businessman (oil drilling); politician (congressman, national GOP chairman); diplomat (Ambassador to the U.N., and U.S. Representative to the People's Republic of China); bureaucrat (CIA director); and teacher (adjunct professor, Rice Institute).

His father was a respected U.S. Senator from Connecticut. Bush was graduated from the best schools — Phillips Academy and Yale. He's wealthy, handsome and very likable, well known among professional Republicans, but nowhere in the polls.

"I can't worry about every damned poll," Bush says. "I don't start with name identification, I start with credentials. One is my ability to get good people to work with me in the states. Right now, we have the best organization of any candidate in the primary states."

Bush cites Iowa, where the first presidential balloting takes place, as a plus state for him. When he recites details of his recent Iowa tour, it sounds like a rundown of pleasant, Middle America towns where, a generation ago, the most exciting thing to do on Saturday night was to watch haircuts. So while Reagan dominates

and Connally climbs, Bush is satisfied to work the country, county by county, and become "everybody's second choice." Being the undisputed second man, and having fair numbers liking him first, is "real strength," he argues, because it shows "my ability to unify."

His staff reflects this strategy. Bush startled polls by hiring George Wallace's presidential campaign manager, Charles Snyder. Some Washington eyebrows went up, too, when he signed on Sue Morrison, from the Democratic National Committee where she was communications director. He's also got one of Reagan's former top aides, David Keene; James A. Baker III, who was Ford's 1976 campaign manager as campaign chairman; Bob Mosbacher, socialite, winner of international yachting competition, former Ford campaign official, and now Bush's finance chairman.

Though Bush was tardy to announce formally, he was the first in the republic to qualify for federal matching campaign funds for 1980.

He did this by raising \$5,000 or more (no contribution more than \$250) in each of 20 states. All told, Bush has \$663,000 in his campaign fund, about half the amount John Connally's campaign reports, and two fifths of Phil Crane's \$1.7 million. Frontrunner Reagan has collected \$527,000, and will go for the big money later.

Anyway, Bush's views on issues put him on the right, although he once said: "I want conservatism to be sensitive and dynamic, not scared and reactionary."

He sees inflation as the key issue, and urges quick passage of "Sunset" laws empowered to terminate many federal programs. He believes a tax cut is no good unless there is an equally important cut in federal spending, and he says the Carter Administration's faulty energy program has fired inflation even more.

Bush argues that we might be over-regulating coal, that despite the Three Mile Island accident, nuclear development must continue, and that more leadership of the kind Carter showed in visiting the Three Mile Island plant is sorely needed.

"Regretably, Carter is a totally ineffective leader," Bush says. "There is a mounting perception of incompetence in his Administration, a feeling he is not up to the job. He vacillated on Taiwan, on the Shah of Iran, on deploying the neutron weapon and on Cuba. He's really weak on Africa. How can we hold back Rhodesia for two Marxist-Leninist leaders, Nkomo and Mugabe, who are like piranhas in the bathtub?"

"On inflation, if it remains double-digit, Carter will go to wage and price controls, and loosen up federal spending to satisfy liberals. Teddy Kennedy harasses him from the left, and that plagues Carter."

Bush seems like confidence itself. "I've always been a leader," he says, without a trace of Texas accent, though he's lived there 30 years. "I was the youngest (18) Navy combat pilot in World War II. I was captain of my baseball team (national champions) at Yale. I was one of the few Republicans to get elected to Congress in Texas. And I'm glad I ran the CIA. It's a monumental plus because people in this country want a CIA and an FBI. And I'm glad I served in China because that's paying off for us, too."

"I'm going all out in this presidential thing because we've got to get people feeling pride and confidence in their country again."

the small society



by Brickman

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

4-28

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Power to employ — and unemploy — bothers some state workers

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — If the power to tax is the power to destroy, the power to fund likewise is the power to employ.

That's what makes the appropriations bill so important.

Every member of the Legislature would like to be able to show his or her constituents what he or she has carried back from Austin, to make up for the taxes which were sent down (or up) to Austin.

And in many instances, that booty carried home consists — metaphorically — of state employees, to provide various services which lawmakers have decided are essentially desirable and unavoidable.

But this session, those state employees have felt that they've been the whipping persons for lawmakers who

want to demonstrate their fiscal conservatism by cutting back on government employment, or at least giving a tongue-lashing to "bureaucrats."

Gov. Bill Clements hasn't been a boost to employee morale in that respect, either, although his cutbacks in the Department of Community Affairs and governor's office may be an attempt to encourage the survivors to increased productivity.

To some extent, state employees always are under the gun whenever lawmakers meet — but in the current climate of tax relief and reduction of government size and cost, the unease felt by state workers has reached the proportions of collective paranoia.

In many ways, the whole appropriations process is a cruel one — requiring those doing the appropriating to make some difficult choices,

since there never is enough money to do everything which members feel is necessary, let alone what might be desirable.

Naturally, no two members of the Legislature ever completely agree on just what is necessary — and how necessary — so that choices have to be made.

That there are some areas where state government could be cut back is undeniable.

The difficulty lies in the disagreement as to where the cutbacks should be — proving that one man's bureaucrat is another's dedicated public servant. Or, as former President Gerald Ford once remarked, it's a matter of voting against boondoggles in Oklahoma while supporting worthwhile programs in Grand Rapids.

Another way to explain it is that

good state employees are the ones providing services wanted by home folks, and the bad state employees are the ones who aren't providing services wanted by home folks.

Actually, lawmakers haven't done too badly by state employees — giving them a seven percent raise under the House version of the appropriations bill (although those figures are likely to be altered) as was done for teachers.

But those employees — at least some of them — are feeling a bit resentful at being made the targets of lawmakers seemingly wanting to "make a record" for their constituents.

There was plenty of that sort of thing during the House debate on the appropriations bill — and while it's not possible to know just what motivated members, there were a number

of instances where state agencies came in for attacks.

House members agreed to whack 13 assistant commissioners out of the Department of Human Resources budget, noting that there wasn't anything to indicate why they received widely varying salaries, or why those salaries were as high as they were, or what the 13 did.

Department of Health had its budget chopped and was restricted from using any of the funds appropriated to it to supervise "municipal solid waste disposal," because it had approved requests (presumably from local officials) to locate a dump in a minority neighborhood.

Air Control Board — which was being given funds to allow it to stand up to encroachment on state prerogatives by federal bureaucrats — saw

its contingency funds cut back because it had approved a permit for a rendering plant which was opposed by local residents.

The ACB, it might be noted, has been attacked by industries as having too much power and authority to refuse permit applications — and that power is being restricted.

The love-hate relationship between agencies and the folks who create them is complex and difficult to control or alter.

But the appropriations process and the newer "Sunset" process show that lawmakers remain in control — in case state employees or the public ever had any doubts on that.

As Rep. Buddy Temple put it during debate on one of his amendments to reduce the staff of a state agency, "It's not their boondoggle — it's our boondoggle."



SNOWBALL IN HELL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The line's busy

To The Editor:
Recently I tried to call Tall City TV Cable Corp. to compliment them on their weather and music broadcast via cable. I was also going to compliment them on the excellent quality video they have been transmitting lately.

I tried to call a couple of times but got a busy signal. I called again and the phone was answered by a recording similar to the ones used by the airlines advising me that all of their lines were busy. There must have been a malfunction in the answering machine, as when it finished with the message I was disconnected.

I tried to call back, but all of their lines were again busy. I suppose that many other Midlanders were calling expressing their appreciation to Tall City TV Cable Corp. for their excellent service.

Don K. Kysar
Box 5561

P.S. This is a sarcastic letter.

A thoughtful act

To The Editor:
I would like to share an incident that happened on my way to work this morning.

Driving down Illinois Street, there was a small traffic jam, at which I am sure everyone was just as annoyed as I was. However, as I neared the culprit, I discovered something that pleased me immensely. Roddy Hamilton, of Hamilton Optical, was standing at the side of the street, his van left standing in the middle of the right lane, holding the hand of a small child. The child apparently had tried to get out in the street and Roddy stopped and waited until someone came to claim the child.

The thoughtfulness shown in this occurrence is an intricate part of Roddy's personality, and I felt he should be recognized for this small, but important act.

Kathy Steele
4604 Comanche St.

Note of thanks

To The Editor:
Congratulations to The Midland Reporter-Telegram for publishing the letters to the editor — RE: Midland Memorial Hospital.

The protection of the future citizens of Midland is the responsibility of the citizens of today.

"Thank you" to Dr. Burleson. Your courage is admirable in revealing some of the circumstances the public needs to know.

Ada M. Spivey
1004 North A St.

Tune it in

To The Editor:

I am enjoying watching C-Span, which I receive on Channel 12. The channel number may or may not be the same for you, but C-Span is covering "live" the proceedings in the House of Representatives. The time, of course, is inconvenient, or impossible, for many persons. At present, the programming starts at noon EST on Monday and Tuesday, with varying coverage times on other days.

It is not all Dullsville. There are moments of conscious humor; and, also, moments of unconscious humor. That is not why I am suggesting you might tune it in. Watching our representatives, yours and mine, at work is educational in many ways. Even if you are not devoted to parliamentary procedure, which we see in detail, and in all political practicality, you will get information about several things. Try it when you can.

M.A. Bonnar
Midland

A family show

To The Editor:

Some Midlanders have been disappointed that so few family-oriented shows have taken place at the Chapparral Center. Most of the shows and concerts have been aimed at a narrow segment of our community.

On Tuesday, May 1 at 8 p.m., the Lamanite Generation will present a show at the center. This is a group of students from Brigham Young University who have roots in the American Indian, Central American and Polynesian cultures. They have deve-

Connie Brooks
Director
Jeanene Davis
President
Cathy Bonifay
Linda Mullin
Sharon Brown
Nancy Huslage

POSITIVE THINKING

'Honor thy father' — and thyself

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A lot of people face the problem of older people living with them. This creates problems of adjustment. What is the answer? The Bible says, "Honor thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

For centuries generations have lived together as families, and still today in thousands of homes an older person is living with a son or daughter and family.

In our times some young people suddenly find themselves in a difficult situation. A young man (or woman) leaves home in his 20s to get married and live somewhere else. The parents, who are happily settled and busy, gradually adjust to his absence.

Grandchildren come along, and the proud grandparents visit often. Life is happy and generally uncomplicated until sickness or death changes the situation. Suddenly the older person is alone and the children must decide about living with them.

Years ago things were quite different because many age groups did live together in families. Indeed, it was the American life style. But today, with everyone exposed to society in a somewhat different way, such a relationship seems more complex. For young and old to live together apparently requires more love and patience and understanding than formerly.

The following letter is an example of this problem:

"My mother is 80 years old, selfish, self-centered and full of self-pity. The doctors say her health is good. I am a widow, employed, and have a teenage daughter. We live with my mother. I dread going home at night to the depressing atmosphere, and my daughter is unhappy, too. Please tell me how to overcome my feeling and to improve the situation. How can we all be happy?"

Since this woman is living with her mother, I suggest that, if she can arrange it financially, it would probably be better for her and her daughter to have a home apart from her mother. Her relationship to her own child as a mother and the child's develop-

ment would be enhanced by the removal of the tension created by this woman's own mother.

If, however, it is not feasible to live apart from her mother, she will need to be firm in her control of the home situation. Though it may be difficult, she can adjust her emotions through mental discipline, and her attitude may have a favorable effect on her aged mother.

It is important to remember that whether you are 16 or 60 there is in every human being a desire to be loved and to enjoy life.

When an older person is living with you and his or her presence becomes an annoyance, you might reason to yourself: "Perhaps some day I, too, will have to live with my children and I would want them to be kind and considerate of me."

If you are the older person in question and you become hurt at what you think is impatience or lack of consideration, remind yourself that no matter how loved you may be, the fact remains that the family unit naturally and fundamentally includes only husband, wife and children. Others, however dear, cannot in the nature of

things be in the inner essence of that circle.

A frank facing of this fact, together with the practice of consideration by every party, will help to mitigate this fundamentally unnatural arrangement. Also, the older person in the home should be extremely careful not to intrude his or her opinion in any assertive or querulous manner, but let the mother and father regulate their own home as they see fit.

Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "To be 70 years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 years old." The older person must make a life for himself. Do not depend upon your children or grandchildren to entertain you or give you attention.

Get as many varied outside interests as you can. Make your own friends and go out with them often. If you are infirm, read books, write letters, work with your hands and keep your mind alert. Make yourself so interesting that others in the household will be glad to have you around, sick or well.

Younger people will do well to emphasize the thought that an older person in the home can conceivably add an element of quiet helpfulness and faith, even wise know-how about life, and thereby contribute to a better atmosphere for everyone.

It has been said that "happy is the child who has for a friend an old, sympathetic, encouraging mind, one eager to develop, slow to rebuke or discourage." Be thankful that such an elderly person lives with you while other people have missed that blessing. Dwell upon the privilege of walking the pathway of life together and count every day precious because every day is one less in which to talk and love.

Remember that you have memories together and your lives are intertwined, for they come from the same roots. When this is gone, it will be like a great tree falling and leaving an empty place against the sky. So be happy together and thereby fill your home with peace and love.

you have to strengthen it in another. The Air Force wants an MX system which is a giant underground railroad that will move our missiles around so the Soviets won't know where they are. This shell game has been priced at \$30 billion. The military have a much better chance of getting it with a SALT treaty than if we don't sign one. They're going to go up on the Hill and prove that with arms limits it's essential we have the system or our missile bases will be caught naked in a first-strike attack."

"I thought SALT was supposed to save us money."

"Don't you believe it," Millirem said. "SALT is the mother's milk of defense appropriations. Without it the military would have to make do with what they've got now."

"Do you think the Soviet military will ask for more money for their weapons if a SALT treaty is signed?"

"They have no choice. Their marshals will tell the Kremlin that SALT has put the Soviet Union in a very precarious position, and they will have to have billions of rubles if they expect the Soviets to have superiority over the United States. They will demand a crash program to make the missiles allowed under SALT three times as deadly as they are now."

"You're really dumb," he said. "An arms limitation treaty just forces the military leaders of the two powers to come up with more sophisticated ways of not being caught with their missiles down. If you reduce your throw weight capacity in one area,

"I guess I am dumb," I said, "but why would both countries go to so much trouble to work out a treaty on limiting nuclear weapons if they know it is going to cost them so much more in the end?"

He said, "The reason the leaders of both countries want a SALT agreement is that, having started their talks, they will be put in a bind if they fail. Their reputation as peacemakers will be in serious jeopardy. Once you have a taste of SALT you have to eat it."

"So, we're damned if we have SALT II and damned if we don't."

"You can say that again."

"What's the answer?"

"What's the question?"

"Why are the Hawks and the retired military leaders so adamant against a SALT treaty if it means the Defense Department will get what it wants if an agreement is signed?"

"It beats me. All I know is that, if the President wants to get his SALT treaty through Congress, he will have to prove he is not going to let this country wind up second best in the missile race. Brezhnev is also going to have to assure his people that he hasn't given anything away to the United States."

"Where will it all end?" I asked.

"SALT III."

ART BUCHWALD

SALT II: It won't take the bite from highly seasoned arms race

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — "I never have understood why so many hawkish civilians and retired military men are against SALT II," Millirem said.

"They feel the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks will give the Soviets an edge on us," I replied.

"Nonsense. If we sign a SALT treaty we're going to spend billions of dollars on new weaponry that is not included in SALT. We will have to escalate our military budget to take into consideration all the advantages we had prior to a SALT II agreement. SALT will be a boon to the Pentagon chiefs because they can argue that unless they get what they want, this country will be at the mercy of the Kremlin's multiple warheads. Congress will have to give them anything they ask for to prove they are not stripping this country of its defenses."

"You mean SALT II doesn't limit the arms that the Soviet Union and the United States possess?"

"You're really dumb," he said. "An arms limitation treaty just forces the military leaders of the two powers to come up with more sophisticated ways of not being caught with their missiles down. If you reduce your throw weight capacity in one area,

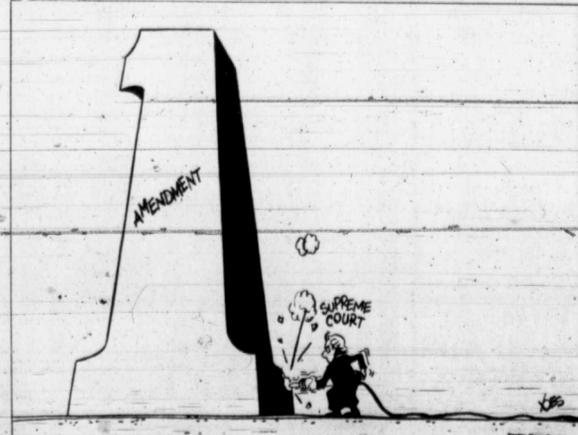
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Slanderous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Letters should be received by the editor by noon Thursday for consideration for publication the following Sunday.



SUPREME COURT



Confederate Air Force colonels Vincent Hinds, right, of Hobbs, N.M., and Howard Pardue of Breckenridge talk "shop" at the Odessa Air Show under the wing of a Fieseler Storch STOL aircraft, an artillery

spotter manufactured in Nazi Germany in 1934. In the background is a Vought F4U Corsair owned and flown by Pardue. Hinds piloted the Storch. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Big Spring pilot places first

ODESSA — Steve Clark of Big Spring won first place in the spin-loop-roll contest Saturday at the Odessa Air Show in flying his aerobically clipped-wing Taylorcraft.

Midland's Mike Sharp placed second in the contest in his clipped-wing T-craft at Schlemeyer Field.

And Odessa's Sam Holoman came in third in his Star Duster Too experimental biplane, said Bill Wicks, chairman of the two-day show, which is sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

In the sportsman aerobatic feat, Sharp placed first in his T-craft. Com-

15 Texans head Bush committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Fifteen Texans, including a major league baseball pitcher and a former pro football star, have been named to George Bush's national steering committee for his presidential campaign.

Bush is scheduled to announce for president at a press conference at the National Press Club in Washington on Tuesday.

Texans on the steering committee include pitcher Nolan Ryan of the California Angels and former Dallas Cowboy defensive line star Bob Lilly, who now lives in Waco.

Other members are Flo Atherton, San Antonio; the Rev. J.T. Bagby, Houston; Norman Bunker, Dallas; John Cater, Houston; Will Farish III, Houston; Albert Fay, Houston; Ray Hunt, Dallas; John Hurd, San Antonio; Ben Love, Houston; Elvis Mason, Dallas; Ralph Rogers, Dallas; Charles Wright, Austin; and Alvin Thomas, Prairie View.

Committee members will assist Bush in organizing, fund raising and recruiting supporters. The membership of the national committee totals more than 200 persons from all 50 states.

ing in second was Nick Owen of Lubbock in his Markquardt Charger, and Doug Warren of Big Spring placed third in his DeHaviland Chipmunk.

Odessa's Buzz Hurt won first place in immediate aerobatics in his T-craft, and D. Jones placed second in his Pitts Special biplane.

Aerial feats at the show will get under way at 10 a.m. today, when spot-landing and flour-

bombing contests begin. Skydiving demonstrations start at 1 p.m., and will be followed by ribbon cutting at 1:20 p.m.

Aerobatic demonstrations start at 3 p.m.

Among the aircraft, piloted by EAA members and colonels in the warbird-oriented Confederate Air Force, are an F4U Corsair, P-51D Mustang, P-40N Warhawk, Harvard Mark IV, Navy N3N biplane, PT-26

monoplane, BT-13 Vultee "Vibrator," Ryan PT-19, North American T-28, the German Fieseler Storch artillery spotter STOL aircraft, Japanese Val dive-bomber, and experimental aircraft, including the Star Duster Too and the Pitts Special.

George Goebel of Midland described Saturday's aerobatics as "beautiful." Goebel is a CAF colonel and pilot.

San Antonio getting back to normal

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police Chief Emil Peters surveyed the festive scene Saturday night where the massive Fiesta parade began and remarked that it looked exactly like it was supposed to Friday afternoon — before a heavily armed sniper unleashed flurries of deadly gunfire.

"This is the way it normally is, the way it would have been yesterday except for one character," Peters said as he stood at the intersection of Grayson and Broadway, where six of his officers fell wounded the day before.

Two were killed and at least 50 injured, most by gunfire. Ira Attebury was found dead inside the motor home and officials ruled he died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

"I think things are getting back to normal. The crowd is getting back into the spirit and is ready to see a parade," Peters added. The chief said it appeared the crowd for the downtown Fiesta Flambeau parade was near its normal 300,000 spectators.

The 84th annual Battle of Flowers parade was just getting under way

Friday when the sniper, identified as 64-year-old Ira Attebury, opened fire from a parked motor home on an estimated 5,000 spectators gathered at the parade starting point.

A police car was parked in the tire store parking lot where Attebury's motor home had been. Except for some bullet holes in the tire store's sign, there was no obvious indication of the horror that had transpired.

The clowns in their painted faces, colorful clothes and green wigs were there. The friendly policemen were back in place, and the good-natured crowd — many of them young children — were again lining the streets.

As one walked through the crowd, one could overhear spectators discussing the shooting spree, pointing to the place where it happened.

Rosario Fraga, 50, was in the terrified crowd Friday afternoon, but was back on the parade route, only a few feet from where others had died Friday.

"We feel a little bit uneasy," said Mrs. Fraga, accompanied by her

three daughters; a son-in-law and her infant granddaughter.

"I thought it would be better to take part in it right away, so we could

get over that fear. So far, we're enjoying it," she said.

John Hastings of Laredo had helped

rescue wounded spectators Friday. "It is one of those things. No one knows when it will happen again."

WHY IS MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OPERATING LIKE THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT-- DEFICIT SPENDING?--

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DEATHS

'Wayne' Giles

MONAHANS — Services for Hue Fain "Wayne" Giles, 43, of Monahans, father of three Midland women, were Saturday in Wilson-Miller Funeral Home with burial in Monahans Cemetery.

Giles died Thursday in a Monahans hospital following a short illness.

He was born April 25, 1936, in Georgia and had been a resident of Monahans for 33 years. He was a salesman for Dover Corp., a Marine Corps veteran and a Baptist.

Survivors include four daughters, Sharon Ellis of Odessa, Nita Giles, Linda Giles and Anna Giles, all of Midland, and four sisters, Louise Thompson and Billie Craig, both of Kermit, Nina Sindrof of Kingsville, and Barbara Bailey of Clyde.

Lena M. Morrow

Services for Lena M. Morrow, 61, of 1710 N. A St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle, pastor of Alamo Heights Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

Mrs. Morrow died Friday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Oct. 24, 1917, in Collins County, and was reared in Frisco.

Mrs. Morrow, a retired bookkeeper, moved to Midland in 1951.

She was a member of the Baptist Church and of the Desk & Derrick Club.

Survivors include a son, Billy Steve

Curry of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Jim (Nancy) Furry of Midland; a brother, S.H. Christian Jr. of Midland; a sister, Mary Louise Carter of Soper, Okla., and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be O. B. Franks, Don O'Bannon, Jack Craft, J.T. Furry, Earl Powell, Greg Netherland and Randy Christian.

Mary Whitman

Services for Mary B. Whitman, 87, of 700 Scharbauer Drive will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Whitman died Friday in an Odessa hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Nov. 4, 1891, in Nashville, Tenn. She moved to Midland in 1949.

Survivors include a son, Erle Robertson of Midland; a stepson, Lester Whitman of Columbus, Ohio; two sisters, Minnie Miller and Kate Russell, both of Nashville, a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter.

Pallbearers will be Austin White, E.J. Walden, Pat Helmus, Melvin Mattina, Clay Williams and S.J. Cooley.

Bayh lauds wife

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh asked friends at the funeral of his wife, Marvella, on Saturday not to mourn but to "rejoice in the lighting of a new star in the heavens."

About 700 persons joined the Indiana senator and members of his family for a simple service at Centenary United Church.

7 bullet wounds found in bodies

BIG SPRING — Autopsy reports indicate that seven bullets were used to kill Ann Laurie Reeves, 40, and her son, Tracey Reeves, 15, Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said Saturday.

According to the sheriff, Mrs. Reeves was shot once in the head and twice in the hand with a small-caliber weapon.

The nude bodies of both were found about 1 a.m. Thursday next to the road north of the old Centerpoint School.

Tracey Reeves was shot twice in the head and twice in the chest, the sheriff said.

"It's difficult to say why she (Mrs. Reeves) was shot in the hand. These autopsy reports are just preliminary, and we should know more when the complete reports come in sometime early next week," Standard was quoted as saying Saturday.

The bodies were transported to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene after an autopsy was ordered by Peace Justice Bob West.

According to news reports, another piece of evidence of questionable value was discovered on the North Service Road of I-20, near a Texaco station owned by the Reeves family.

Officers found a pair of bloodied men's undershorts, with a hole in the groin area Thursday afternoon.

"We really don't even know if it is connected with this case. But the underwear is evidence that was picked up, and it will be checked like anything else," said Big Spring Police Lt. Claude Morris.

Standard has asked that anyone who stopped at the I-20 station or

passed along the north service road of I-20 shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday call his office.

He said Saturday there is a possibility of what he termed a substantial

reward being offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer.

The victims' husband and father, Charles Reeves, initially alerted po-

lice of the disappearance of Mrs. Reeves and Tracey, and an area rancher notified officials shortly thereafter of the discovery of the bodies.

Archbishop Furey laid to rest

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of Roman Catholics — led by three cardinals, 40 bishops and 120 priests — gathered Saturday for the requiem mass and burial of Archbishop Francis J. Furey, the spiritual leader of 630,000 Catholics in South Texas.

Furey, 74, the archbishop of San Antonio for 10 years, died late Monday night of prostate cancer. His archdiocese, which covered 32 South Texas counties, was one of the nation's largest.

The services, attending by more than 1,000, were held at the historic San Fernando Cathedral downtown. Hundreds of Catholics had filed past Furey's body at the cathedral Thursday afternoon through Saturday morning.

He was buried at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Furey, responsible for appointing Patrick Flores as the first Mexican-American bishop in the Roman Catholic Church, was known for his support of sometimes controversial social causes.

He supported a strike against Farah Manufacturing Co. and a lettuce boycott and strike by United Farm Workers in the Lower Rio

Grande Valley.

He also helped form Communities Organized for Public Service, a San Antonio political pressure group instrumental in obtaining city funds for poor neighborhoods.

Sanjay Gandhi freed on bail

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sanjay Gandhi, son of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was freed on bail Saturday after spending a night in jail for failure to appear at his fraud trial.

Judge P.K. Aggarwal also released a codefendant and 12 supporters of Gandhi jailed Friday for illegal assembly and disrupting court proceedings at Dehra Dun, 150 miles north of New Delhi.

The judge ordered Gandhi arrested Friday after waiting several hours for him to leave his supporters and appear at a scheduled hearing on charges of defrauding the government on the sale of road rollers in 1975, when his mother was prime minister.

Gandhi, 32, was released on the equivalent of \$720 bail and ordered to appear again May 21.

The services Saturday were attended by Cardinals John Krol of Philadelphia, John Cody of Chicago and William Baum of Washington and U.S. Rep. Abraham "Chick" Kazen, D-Texas.

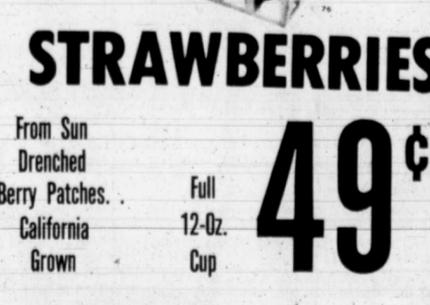
A defendant in several cases, Gandhi is usually accompanied to courts by supporters backing his claim that he is a victim of political persecution.

His mother was prime minister for 11 years until her party's landslide defeat in March, 1977, by Prime Minister Morarji Desai's Janata (People's) Party.

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Politics finds way into stores

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP correspondent Edith Lederer, based in Hong Kong, is in North Korea for coverage of the international pingpong matches.

By EDITH LEDERER

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) — Tucked between the striped towels and embroidered bedspreads in the No. 2 department store near Pyongyang Hotel is a small plaque listing the dates of President Kim Il-sung's six visits to the store.

At another department store next to the railway station, a similar plaque with the date April 1967 hangs between beautiful prints and striped silks.

And in the children's department store near the Moranbong youth park another red plaque hangs above bottles of face lotions and hair tonics.

"This is the counter which our respected and revered leader Kim Il-sung had seen on Nov. 17, 1961, when he came here to give instructions to workers and improved management of the store," said guide, O Sung Han.

Department store politics is not limited to plaques.

At the Pyongyang store a clerk said her best-selling record album is "Commemoration of the Great Leader's 66th Birthday" and "Long Life and Good Health to the Leader," followed by "Korean Folk Songs."

At the book counter there was no question that Kim's works were the top seller. There were dozens to choose from among the few others on the shelves.

Refrigerators, which cost about \$265, are marketed under the name "Paek Du-san," the name of the place where Kim Il-sung fought against the Japanese in the 1930s.

The \$145 sewing machines are called "golden star," a symbol of the country; the \$300 models, are "chollimas." Chollima is a 1,000 mile-leaping horse used as the symbol of the country's progress.

This sprawling capital city, where cherry trees and weeping willows are in full bloom, has seven general department stores with similar merchandise and three children's department stores. Those three are also lined with flower shops, butchers, bakeries and food stores that appear well-stocked.

An average Korean worker earns 90 won, about \$70 a month, but rent is free, education is free, health care is free and there are no taxes.

"We need only clothes and daily things," said O Sung Han.

Rice, the staple of the Korean diet, costs about 3 cents for 2 1/5 pounds, O said. The government buys the same quantity from the farmers for 52 cents. Grain prices also are subsidized.

Not everything is so cheap. A can of pork, about 12 ounces, was selling for \$3.98 and a polyester sweater was marked \$48.84.

There are foreign luxury items in special shops for those with hard currency. A bottle of Coca Cola cost 67 cents and there are Japanese made cameras, Scotch whisky, Colgate tooth paste and Cadbury's fruit bars.

The Japanese-made cash registers turned out receipts marked "Thank you, call again" in English.

RINGING THE BELL

Dispute finds feelings strong

With BOB TIEUEL

Black Experience: On May 7 the top leadership of the NAACP and the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. will meet to discuss problems growing out of their competition for funds and for public recognition for winning the Supreme Court decision in 1954 that outlawed segregation in public schools. Officials from both organizations say they would like to work out their differences before the 25th anniversary of the historic decision in the case of Brown vs. Board of Education.

Disputes between the two groups are of long standing and feelings run high on both sides.

Both groups agree that it was the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which was headed by a man who is now a Supreme Court justice, Thurgood Marshall, that won the landmark decision. On the other hand, NAACP officials insist that the defense fund, at that time, was the larger organization's "legal arm." Yet a statement issued recently by the fund's director-counsel, Jack Greenberg, describes the organization as "a separate corporation since 1940."

The Legal Defense Fund plans seminars at Columbia and Howard Universities, with the participation of several national civil rights organizations, but not the NAACP. Officials of the association have long charged that the defense fund, because it uses the letters NAACP in its name, receives funds meant for the NAACP. The Legal Defense Fund has a budget of almost \$5 million, 22 staff lawyers and contracts with some 400 other lawyers around the country. The NAACP has a budget of some \$4 million with about 450,000 members in 1,700 national chapters. It has a smaller legal department and also contracts for lawyers outside the organization.

Bulletin: Bishop College in Dallas recently received headlines from the nation's daily press on the financial plight of this almost all-black institution of higher learning. It is reported that sweeping changes in the administration are due shortly. This came as a shock to most Bishopsites and friends of this institution and whispered prayers that Bishop will survive this newest ordeal that has plagued it in recent years.

Democrats Plan "Selling of the State": Dallas — area officials have made an official bid for the 1980 Democratic National Convention and they plan to use the "Texas-size" approach rather than just a single city welcome. "We're trying to sell the state rather than just the city," stated Ted Strauss, chairman of the Dallas host committee. He also stated that Republican Gov. Bill Clements, a Dallas resident, has expressed a willingness to help persuade the Democrats to come to Dallas.

Officials offered the weeks of Aug. 3 and Aug. 10, 1980, noting that the Aug. 3 date, which is the preferred date of the national party, is subject to "negotiations" with five black organizations: lawyers, nurses, pharmacists, physicians and dentists, who may be willing to reschedule if Dallas is selected as the convention site.

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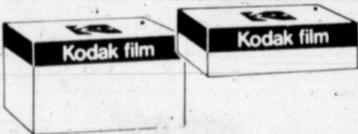


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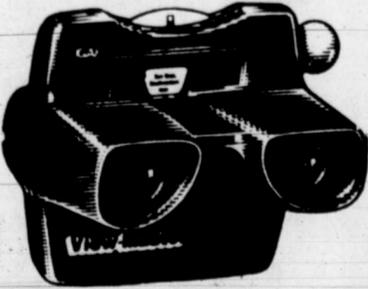


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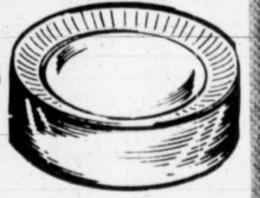
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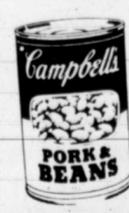
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Area report

Pool dedication at Big Spring

BIG SPRING — The Garrett Natatorium, a therapeutic swimming pool, will be dedicated at 2 p.m. today at Big Spring State Hospital. Cutting the ribbon at the ceremony will be Dr. Grace Renee Ferguson, hospital superintendent.

Emcees at the dedication will be Curt Mullins, past chairman of the hospital's Volunteer Services Council, and W.A. "Dub" Moore Jr., council chairman.

Construction of the pool, which was built by freewill donations, started in 1974 and is heated for year-round use.

The pool was named after the family of the late Horace Garrett of Big Spring. The family made numerous contributions to the hospital and community through the Dora Roberts Foundation.

Glasscock County shot clinics

GARDEN CITY — Glasscock County folks wishing to get their dogs, cats and other pets vaccinated against rabies may bring their animals to vaccination clinics to be held May 10 at Garden City and at St. Lawrence.

Two Big Spring veterinarians, Hank Thompson and Sid Hanslik, will be immunizing the pets with the rabies vaccines at 1:30 p.m. at the St. Lawrence Parish Hall and at 3:30 p.m. at the Glasscock County Courthouse.

UN gridded Stanton speaker

STANTON — Tom Sorley, quarterback of the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers and a former Stanton student, will speak at the annual Stanton High School All-Sports Banquet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Martin County Community Center.

Sorley, 23, spent his early school years at Stanton, but later moved to Big Spring, where he quarterbacked the Big Spring Steers football team.

Corby Blocker, president of the Stanton Buffalo Booster Club, will emcee the affair. Outstanding athletes of both sexes in the several sports will be recognized at the banquet. Cited, too, will be recipient of the "Fighting Heart" award.

Sul Ross prof Ph.D. candidate

ALPINE — Abelardo Baeza, chairman of the Spanish Department at Sul Ross State University, has completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree in English and Spanish at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

His Ph.D. dissertation was entitled "The Spanish Hero in Hemingway's Fiction." Baeza received the bachelor's degree in 1967 and the master's degree in 1970 from Sul Ross.

Discipline Lamesa's problem

LAMESA — The No. 1 problem in Lamesa's schools is lack of discipline, according to results of a survey sponsored by the Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce.

The survey was conducted via questionnaires sent to the community's business people and members of the Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce.

Employers responding to the questionnaire indicated that "attitude" among the students needs building up and rated attitude improvement over reading, mathematics, spelling, writing and speech.

Generally, the young people are next well prepared for job interviews, the employers said.

Survey respondents indicated that the school's facilities are adequate.

Lamesa lawn, garden program

LAMESA — Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists will be discussing problems on caring for lawns and gardens beginning at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, May 8, in the Dawson County Community Building on the fairgrounds, according to Joe Ed Wise, county agricultural agent here.

TAEX specialists will talk on such topics as "Indoor Flower Power," "Insects," "Diagnosing Plant Problems," "Ornamental Indoor Gardenings," "African Violets" and "Gopher Control."

The day's program also will include a tour of Lamesa nurseries, a covered-dish luncheon, and a 2:20 p.m. clinic on "How to Rejuvenate Your Dejected House Plants."

The clinic is sponsored by the Dawson County Extension Service. Co-sponsors are the Dawson County Garden Club, Green Thumb Garden Club and the Dirt Dobbers Garden Club.

Plains Cotton Growers to meet

LUBBOCK — High Plains cotton producers and allied businessmen and industrial leaders from other parts of the Cotton Belt will be in Lubbock on Wednesday for the 22nd annual meeting of the Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

Speakers will be John Garner, principal owner and editor of "Cotton Outlook" magazine, and Dave Hull, executive director of Cotton Council International.

Lloyd Cline, a Lamesa banker and cotton producer who is president of the Plains Cotton Growers Association, and association executive vice president Donald Johnson will report on PCG activities, financing and plans.

Crane school promotes Gothard

CRANE — Jack Gothard, principal of Crane Elementary School and a former coach, has been elected assistant superintendent of the Crane Independent School District by the school system's trustees.

Store pays 'inconvenience' fee

BIG SPRING — It may be a come-hither ploy, but a druggist in Big Spring has agreed to penalize his business by \$1 per customer should he fail to deliver as promised in handling prescriptions and other drug items.

It's something like an inconvenience quota at the Medicine Shoppe operated by Big Spring newcomers Clint and Mary Holloman.

The customer will be credited with \$1.00 should he be detained 15 or more minutes while waiting for a "routine transaction" to be completed, (2) should an item the customer needs be temporarily out of stock or (3) should the customer have to do business at another pharmacy in an emergency.

Lamesa school back to basics

LAMESA — Lamesa High School's English department made another stride in its back-to-basics goal when the school's trustees recently agreed to return to grade-by-grade teaching rather than lumping the freshmen with the sophomores and the juniors with the seniors.

Grammar, composition and literature will continue to be the core of the teaching areas.

Stanton's bond issue approved

STANTON — Voters said "yes" in overwhelming numbers Saturday to a \$500,000 bond election aimed at building a new addition to the primary school and refurbishing existing school facilities.

Voters approved the bond issue 257 to 73 in what was termed "an average" for a school bond issue.

The Stanton Independent School District intends to repair facilities in the existing primary school and add a second floor to the building to replace four classrooms, and a new band hall.

A second entrance and exit from the building will be installed.

The underground school has suffered from leakage and roof damage since it was constructed, and efforts to halt the damage have failed.

The bond issue approval may hike local school taxes as much as 20 cents, according to some officials.

Big Spring voters out Polly Mays

BIG SPRING — Heavy turnout in a city runoff election here Saturday ousted a six-year incumbent in what was termed an upset.

John Massey, director of law enforcement technology at Howard College, outpolled incumbent mayor pro tem Polly Mays 1,451 to 1,121 in balloting Saturday.

Nazi storm troopers reunite amid demonstrations

AROLSEN, West Germany (AP) — Veterans of the Nazi SS "Death's Head" division held their annual reunion Saturday shielded by West German police as 3,000 persons demonstrated outside the meeting hall against unpunished war criminals.

About 600 former members attended the private session in this north Hesse town, down from 800 last year, a participant said. At a news conference after the reunion, spokesmen said the war veterans had nothing to hide.

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• Underwriting gain	93,570	92,599	189,133	954,633	2,424,402	254%
• Net investment income	6,842	10,510	26,515	59,964	305,119	509%
• Net income from operations before policy dividends and federal income taxes	100,212	103,109	215,698	1,014,597	2,729,521	269%
• Dividends to policyholders	40,522	64,408	89,500	778,732	1,364,977	175%
• Federal income taxes	None	None	None	None	806,270	N/A
• Net income after taxes	59,690	38,701	126,198	235,865	556,274	236%
• Loss ratio to net premiums	49.0%	51.2%	50.8%	52.3%	46.2%	
• Expense ratio to net premiums	27.3%	30.6%	30.0%	26.0%	29.1%	
• Combined ratio	76.3%	81.8%	80.8%	78.3%	75.3%	
• Capital & surplus	270,863	344,551	1,142,540	1,448,895	2,015,406	139%
• Assets	702,470	989,293	2,663,703	5,426,956	10,944,635	202%

*United General Insurance Company was incorporated effective October 13, 1977, and has been authorized to engage in the business of fire and casualty insurance in the State of Texas. Effective December 31, 1977, the Company entered into an assumption agreement whereby it reinsured all the business then in force of United General Insurance Exchange.

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45" DENIM FABRIC
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SUPER VALUE!!!
First quality denim indigo blue.

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215 IN T

Smithsonian has timely exhibit of timepieces

WASHINGTON (AP)—At a time when many Americans are giving thought to their timepieces because of Daylight Saving Time, the Smithsonian Institution has mounted a display of rare European and American clocks from the 16th to the 19th centuries.

As millions of Americans fuss with buttons and dials to move their clocks ahead, visitors to the Museum of History and Technology may view timepieces made by some of the finest craftsmen of their time, located in the hall of timekeeping.

The exhibition is, well, timely. Most Americans made the switch to daylight time about 2 a.m. today.

Daylight time is effective from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October. It is not quite universal. Areas which remain on standard time are Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the portion of Indiana in the eastern time zone.

The Smithsonian exhibition includes 16 mantle clocks, tall clocks and others to be mounted on a wall.

There is a forerunner of the travel alarm clock in a Czechoslovakian table clock made in 1760 with a gilt finish. For early risers, it has a flintlock gun mechanism which lights a candle when the alarm is sounded.

One of the more exotic clocks is a Renaissance statuary timepiece from south Germany with a turbaned warrior clutching a snake. The hours are

engraved on a sphere located on a stand above a Turk. The sphere revolves once every 24 hours.

Clockmaking skills often ran in the family, the Smithsonian says. Aaron Willard made a banjo clock which resembles the musical instrument in its simplicity; his brother Benjamin made a rather ornate tall clock.

One unusual 16th century clock has two brass figures dressed in suits of armor that strike the hours with swords.

A Japanese Victorian shelf clock made before 1873, when that nation switched to the 12-hour timekeeping system, showed seasonal variations and hours on a central dial. The clock's single hand remained stationary while the wheel revolved.

These are clocks from a collection started in the late 19th century by a Scottish immigrant who started a successful machine works in New York and collected approximately 1,500 clocks, watches, sundials and other timepieces.

Before his death he donated the collection to New York University. It is now on loan to the Smithsonian.

Many of the clocks are in working order, but they will not be running in the public display. The museum several years gave up trying to keep the hundreds of timepieces in its hall running, on the ground that it required too much time and manpower.

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IT HAS 20 EXCLUSIVE KINDNESS ROLLERS TO HELP PREVENT TANGLING. BUILT IN STORAGE COMPARTMENT FOR CORD & CLIPS. ON-OFF SWITCH AND READY LIGHT. MODEL K400S.

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PROFESSIONAL FILING & SHAPING. FAST & EASY. SMOOTHS AWAY CALLOUSES ON HANDS & FEET. CORDLESS, PORTABLE, COMPACT SIZE FITS IN HAND BAG.

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USE YOUR CHARGE CARDS JUST LIKE...CASH!

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BLUE DIAMOND ALMONDS, 6-oz.

Choice of three types **99¢**
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4 QUART SIZE. WITH COUPON THRU 5-2-79 LIMIT 2 **2 FOR 1.00**
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9-ounce aerosol **99¢**
Limit 1 Apr. 29-May 2, 1979. Without coupon 1.13

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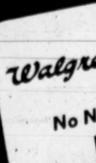
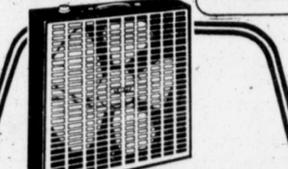


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3 SPEED. SOUNDLY ENGINEERED FOR YEARS OF SERVICE.

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Cleans up redness in just 60 seconds. 1/2 oz.

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6-ounce Liquid

COMTREX FOR COLDS

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WESTBEND 12" ELECTRIC SKILLET WITH SILVER STONE

THE SILVERSTONE INTERIOR OFFERS IMPROVED RESISTANCE TO CHIPPING AND SCRATCHING. ENERGY SAVER, IT USES LESS ELECTRICITY THAN OVEN OR RANGE.

IMMERSIBLE AND DISHWASHER SAFE WITH HEAT CONTROL REMOVED.

MODEL 1440 **OUR REG. 34.87 SALE! 29.87** CHARGE IT!



Pack 100 Tablets

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Relief for heartburn and acid indigestion.

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Extra strength lotion. Splish on face & body.

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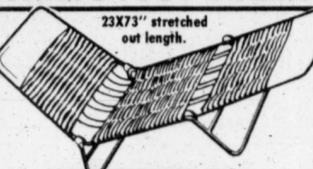


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"MILK PLUS 6"

Conditions your hair—no snags, snarls. 8-oz.

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PROFESSIONAL 75' VINYL HOSE

5/8" full-flow bore delivers water at super fast rate.

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Wooden frame tennis racket, leather grip and strung with nylon.

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WEBER KETTLE GRILL

22 1/2 INCH DIAMETER. JET BLACK PORCELAIN FINISH. EASY TO ROLL ABOUT. MODEL 71001.

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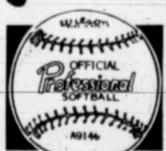


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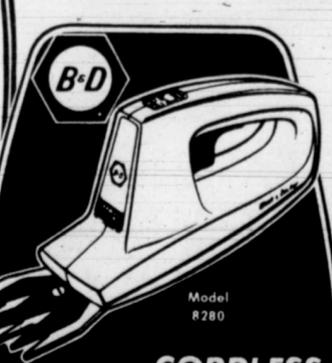


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OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 TO 6:30 SUNDAY 9 AM TO 9:30 PM DAILY

Ag report

WT Co-op oil mill directors to meet May 8

MIDKIFF — Midkiff area farmers are invited to the monthly board of directors meeting of the West Texas Co-operative Oil Mill at 6:30 p.m. May 8 in the Midkiff Community Center.

The 26-member board is made up of managers of 13 co-op cotton gins and farmer-members of each of the 13 gins belonging to the cottonseed oil mill co-op.

Hoot Leonard, manager of the Midland Farmers Co-operative gin, is president of the board. Midland alfalfa-cotton farmer E.F. "Gene" Jones is a farmer-member of the board.

The two directors from Midkiff on the board are farmer Bobby Pyeatt and gin manager Jack Merket, secretary of the board.

Farmers' co-operative gins belonging to the cottonseed oil mill, which is located in Pecos, are at Ackerly, Acuff, Big Spring, Knott, Lamesa, Lorenzo, Mereta, Midkiff, Midland, O'Donnell, Stanton, Slaton and Wall. The co-op was formed in 1976.

Angus group cites Wilson

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Willie B. Wilson, a Midland rancher and independent oil operator, has been recognized by the American Angus Association as an Angus breeder "actively involved" in the Angus Herd Improvement Records program.

The association's Pathfinder program identifies superior Angus cows and heifers on the basis of production traits, which include regularity of calving and weaning weight production.

Qualifying cows must produce a calf at a young age and continue to wean a heavy calf on a 12-month average. Each calf must have a weaning weight ratio of 105 or higher. The Pathfinder report lists 1,891 cows.

Rain needed for planting, pasture

COLLEGE STATION — Rain is needed for spring planting and for pastures and ranges in Texas. Most livestock are in good shape, but grazing conditions are generally below normal. Sheep shearing is active.

Soil, water districts help needed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has called upon the nation's almost 3,000 soil and water districts to assist in the development of a national conservation plan to ensure the protection of natural resources and to meet future land and water needs, reported Dick Hagelstein, district conservationist for the Midland Soil Conservation Service.

"We can't decide in Washington what is best for your districts," Bergland said. "There is nobody as capable as you (conservationists) of designing a program that makes sense. There won't be a dime for any conservation practice or program which is not designed to accommodate the heavy pressure on soil and water resources."

Cotton growers elect Phipps

LAMESA — D.V. Phipps of Phipps Center has been elected president of the Lamesa Cotton Growers Inc. He succeeds Jerry Harris of Lamesa.

Bob Hale was elected vice president, and J.C. Freeman was named secretary-treasurer.

New directors of the organization of cotton producers are Bill Reid and Jerry Hall, Precinct 1; Bennie Lybrand and Bill Meares, Precinct 2; Billy Joe Lambright and J.D. Aldridge, Precinct 3, and Ralph Williams and J.C. Freeman, Precinct 4.

Frank Jones was named as the group's representative to the Plains Cotton Growers Inc. Making up the organization's advisory committee are Donnell Echols, Lloyd Cline, Frank Jones, Joe Ed Wise, Wimp Holcomb, Artis Pace and Jerry Harris.

Farm, ranch loan bill advances

AUSTIN — A bill providing for the state to guarantee loans for purchases of farms and ranches has passed the House of Representatives and has been submitted to the Senate by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The measure, which would create a Texas Family Farm and Ranch Security Act Program, passed the House by a 95-to-45 vote.

"Without the program, we face the end of the 'family farm and ranch' in Texas," said State Rep. Euther Jones of El Paso, who submitted the bill.

"...The sad fact is that today few, if any, young Texans have the resources to make a 29 percent downpayment."

The loan guarantee is designed to encourage lenders to make loans for farm and ranch purchases at lower downpayment than the present 29 percent.

Sponsoring the bill in the Senate are Sen. Bob Price of Pampa and Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka.

Plenty of cotton planned

LAMESA — Dawson County's intended 300,000 acres of planted cotton in 1979 should account for slightly more than 2 percent of the 14.4-million acres to be put in cotton across the United States, said Eddie Brown, director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for Dawson County.

Brown and Joe Ed Wise, the county agricultural agent, noted that most Dawson County farmers will plant around mid-May, although some may plant before May 1.

Tanker sinks
BREST, France (AP) — A tanker loaded with 12 million gallons of crude oil collided with an empty ship off Brittany's coast and sank Saturday. The tanker's hull was slashed but officials said they did not expect a repeat of last May's Amoco Cadiz disaster.



My name is Mark Withrow, and I like music, so let me invite you to hear the '300 voice chorale with Full Orch. & Multi-media Presentation. At the Chaparral Center this Sun. 29th at 8 P.M. Admission is free so I'll meet you there.

WHEN YOU GOTTA GET THERE FLY DIRECT

If you travel between the cities of Midland/Odessa, Lubbock and Amarillo, you are probably tired of the terminal wait in Dallas. Now you have another option... fly direct on Permian Airways.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY				
FLT.	FROM	TO	DEP.	ARR.
15	Midland	Lubbock	7:30 a	8:10 a
15	Lubbock	Amarillo	8:25 a	9:00 a
17	Amarillo	Lubbock	9:15 a	9:50 a
17	Lubbock	Midland	10:05 a	10:45 a
16	Midland	Lubbock	4:00 p	4:40 p
16	Lubbock	Amarillo	4:55 p	5:30 p
18	Amarillo	Lubbock	5:45 p	6:20 p
18	Lubbock	Midland	6:35 p	7:15 p
SUNDAY				
9	Midland	Lubbock	2:00 p	2:40 p
9	Lubbock	Amarillo	2:55 p	3:30 p
10	Amarillo	Lubbock	3:45 p	4:20 p
10	Lubbock	Midland	4:35 p	5:15 p
FRI., SAT., SUN. MAY 11 THRU SEPT. 3				
22	Midland	Ruidoso, N.M.	11:10 a	11:15 a
24	Ruidoso, N.M.	Midland	11:25 a	1:30 p

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1-915-563-4070 (Midland)



The several days of cool, rainy weather here in late April and early May discourages early planting, as cotton is a warm-to-hot weather crop which ideally needs a good "planting rain" to get off to a good start.

Early planting increases chances of stand losses due to seedling diseases, hail and blowing sand.

Boycott talk bothers producers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Talk and speculation about beef boycotts and export embargoes are disturbing beef producers even if such comments are not backed up by action.

The speculation has been spawned by increasing prices of food commodities, including beef.

Administration officials naturally do not favor a consumer boycott as a remedy to check increasing meat prices at the markets.

Meanwhile, some farmers are stepping up production of poultry and pork in anticipation of consumers' shifting to those meat items for their protein. Chicken and other poultry are far cheaper per pound than beef over the counter. Pork, too, is lower per pound than beef.

Feed on hand declines

AUSTIN — Stock of four feed grains — corn, oats, barley and sorghum — in Texas are estimated at 4.2 million metric tons, which is down by 17 percent (843,000 metric tons) from April 1978.

Stocks on all feed grain commodities are below last year's volume.

Wheat stocks in storage totaled 51.7 million bushels, down 48 percent from a year ago. Sorghum totaled 62.6 million hundredweight, unchanged from last year. Corn stocks were estimated at 50.4 million bushels, down 38 percent. Oat stocks, estimated at 2.7 million bushels, are down 60 percent. Barley, estimated at 211,000 bushels, was down by 50 percent. Soybean stocks, estimated at 4 million bushels, was down by 49 percent.

Soil is depletable resource

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Soil loss is taking place at a rate 10 times faster than the rate at which soil is being formed, according to Congressman James M. Jefford, who has announced plans to introduce bold natural resource management legislation.

Jefford, of Vermont, said most of the soil loss is due to erosion by water. An estimated 4 billion tons of top soil are washed into waterways annually, he said.

Losses due to conversion of farmland to other uses, such as urban development and reservoirs, causes land prices to escalate and creates a situation that begs an examining of land supply and demand for food in terms of price, he said.

Jefford's proposed legislation would provide incentives for farmers of rural America to take leadership in soil and water conservation. The incentives would encourage farmers to practice "sound conservation" practices, while continuing to produce agricultural commodities in earning reasonable profits for farming.

Cotton growers to hear ASCS head

LUBBOCK — Ray V. Fitzgerald, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, will be keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the American Cotton Growers at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Farmers Co-operative Complex at 3800 Southeast Drive in Lubbock.

The American Cotton Growers is a farmers' co-operative whose 3,000 members own and operate the denim mill at Littlefield. The mill manufactures more than 20,000 linear yards of heavyweight, indigo-dyed, finished denim. The co-op's principal customer is Levi Strauss & Co.

L.C. Unfred of New Home is president of the co-op's board of directors.

The co-op is in the midst of its most financially successful year. Members recently received \$34-million in cash payouts as progress payments covering the past two seasons.

Carter likes response to program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says the response from the business community and organized labor to his anti-inflation efforts has been encouraging.

"I have been very pleased at the results," he said. "We have found remarkable compliance."

The president's comments were contained in a transcript of an interview released Saturday by the White House. The interview with journalists, most of whom are based outside of Washington, took place Friday.

COMING TO

Chaparral Center

Sunday, April 29

8:00 p.m.

"Alive Again"

by Ron and Patricia Owens

featuring:

- 300 Voice Chorale
- Live Orchestra
- Multi-media Presentation
- Guest soloists returning from European Tour

FREE ADMISSION

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Reg. \$120. Our Quad®. Blazer with matching trousers plus coordinating slacks and reversible vest. Tailored in woven polyester for regular, and long sizes. In handsome solids or micro-plaids.

Rayon/cotton diagonal v-neck tee with swing skirt, top pocket, \$26

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to all persons interested in making bids for an oil, gas and other mineral lease on any or all of the tracts of land described below.

The City Council of the City of Lamesa, in compliance with Article 5421b, Section 2, 2a, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, hereby gives notice of its intention to consider the making of an oil, gas and other mineral lease on any one or all of the below described tracts of land under which the City is the owner of the minerals:

The City Council will receive and consider oral bids for such leasing at a public hearing and auction to be held by the City Council at its regular meeting place in the City Council Room at the City Hall in Lamesa, Texas, at 7:00 P.M., May 21, 1979.

MINIMUM BID SHALL BE FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00) LEASE BONUS PER ACRE AND A ROYALTY INTEREST OF 1/16.

TRACT 1: 148.22 Acres NE 1/4 of Section 18, Block 34, T.5N.

TRACT 2: 21.37 Acres NW 1/4 of Section 1, Block 36, T.5N.

TRACT 3: (PARK LAND) 41.38 Acres W 1/4 of Section 7, Block 35, T.5N.

TRACT 4: 38 Acres W 1/4 of Section 7, Block 35, T.5N.

TRACT 5: (PARK LAND) 4.09 Acres Block 25, College Addition.

TRACT 6: (PARK LAND) 10.57 Acres Tracts "B" and "C", Block 24, College Addition.

TRACT 7: 28 Acres Block 25, College Addition (PARK LAND).

TRACT 8: 10 Acres SE 1/4 of Section 7, Block 35, T.5N.

TRACT 9: 10 Acres Section 7, Block 35, T.5N.

TRACT 10: 2 Acres Section 7, Block 35, T.5N.

TRACT 11: 10 Acres Section 7, Block 35, T.5N.

TRACT 12: 11.36 Acres Section 7, Block 35, T.5N.

TRACT 13: 5.3 Acres E 1/2 Section 7, Block 35, T.5N.

TRACT 14: 2.2 Acres E 1/2 Section 7, Block 35, T.5N.

TRACT 15: 1/3 Acre Section 7, Block 35, T.5N.

TRACT 16: 28.58 Acres Section 7, Block 35, T.5N.

TRACT 17: 1.5 Acres Section 7, Block 35, T.5N.

TRACT 18: (PARK LAND) 1.33 Acres out of NE 1/4 Section 7, Block 35, T.5N.

LEGAL NOTICES

TRACT 19: 5.72 Acres Lot A, Tract 21, College Addition (PARK LAND).

That each of the tracts numbered 1-18-19 above, constitutes a part of the Lamesa park system and that the lease on each of them must include the following provisions:

"The Lessee agrees that the surface of this tract of land will not be used to explore for, develop, produce, or transport oil, gas or other minerals in any manner which would adversely affect the safe or efficient use, operation and maintenance or development of the properly described above as a park and for recreational purposes, or which would be contrary to the laws and regulations of the State or Federal Parks and Wildlife Authorities. Nothing herein contained shall prevent Lessee from extracting oil, gas and other minerals from the said tract of land by means of directional drilling so long as such directional drilling does not adversely affect the safe or efficient use, operation and maintenance of said park.

The City Council may, in its discretion, reject all bids, if in the judgement of said City Council, none of such bids represent the fair value of such lease.

Issued under my hand and seal of office, this 28th day of April, 1979, at the direction of the City Council of the City of Lamesa, Texas.

Ben H. Allen
City Secretary
City of Lamesa, Texas 79321
(April 29, May 6, 13, 1979)

LEGAL NOTICES

This Code or in any ordinance of the City an act is prohibited or is made or declared to be unlawful or an offense or a misdemeanor, or wherever in such Code or ordinance the doing of any act is required or the failure to do any act is declared to be unlawful, any act is required or the failure to do any act is declared to be unlawful, where no specific penalty is provided therefor, the violation of any such provision of this Code or any such ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding two hundred dollars (\$200.00); provided, however, that if the minimum or maximum penalty provided by this Code for any such offense is less or greater than the maximum penalty provided for the same or similar offense under the Laws of the State, then the minimum or maximum penalty for violation as provided by State Statute shall be minimum or maximum penalty under this Code.

Each day any violation of this Code or of any ordinance shall continue shall constitute a separate offense.

Any person who shall aid, abet or assist in the violation of any provision of this Code or any other ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished as provided in the preceding paragraph.

In any prosecution for the violation of any provision of this Code, it shall not be necessary for the complainant to prove any exception contained in this Code concerning any prohibited act; provided, however, that any such exception made therein may be urged as a defense by the person charged by such complaint.

CITY OF MIDLAND
J.W. McCullough,
City Secretary
(April 29, 1979)

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HEADS LB. 19¢

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1-LB. PACKAGE \$1.49

FARM PAC ICE CREAM ASSORTED FLAVORS



1/2 GAL. CARTON ... 99¢

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FRESH FULL EARS EACH 5 FOR \$1.00

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FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL LB. \$1.69

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BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY 6-OZ. 5 \$1.00 FOR

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6-PACK 12-OZ. CANS. \$1.39

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WONDRA REGULAR & UNSCENTED 15-OZ. \$1.49

BAKERY SPECIALTIES

- WEDDING CAKES
- PARTY CAKES
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"FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO



15-OZ. LOTION ... \$2.49

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BY CHIFFON ASSORTED COLORS 200-CT. 59¢

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Green Mountain offers new approach to 'over-fat'

By NANCY SHULINS

POULTNEY, Vt. (AP) — Amid the chirps, murmurs and moos of a Vermont village waking up comes another sound — a faint patter that wafts through the maples like gentle applause.

It's the sound of sneakers. Out of the fog comes a rotund woman. Knees high and sweatpants flapping, she's out of breath but not out of step. She's midway through her morning "walk-jog," a mandatory part of the Green Mountain Weight Control Community program.

Later, there will be breakfast, followed by swimming, volleyball and bicycling. Lunch is a prelude to yoga, badminton and tennis.

GREEN MOUNTAIN, founded six years ago by Thelma Wayler, a professor of nutrition, offers the usual doses of diet and exercise plus a chance to change eating habits. It is open to women between the ages of 18 and 55 who spend four weeks — and up to \$3,950 — to learn the finer points of weight control.

Mrs. Wayler, on leave from Long Island University to direct the program, says no one at her camp is overweight. "I prefer the word 'over-fat,'" she says.

"Green Mountain women are take-charge women," she adds. "Executives, lawyers and bus drivers; professors, entertainers and housewives." They're also mostly white and middle to upper-middle class.

And although they are described as "take-charge," many have suffered setbacks along previous roads to prominent hip bones. "There are women here who've had their jaws wired shut to control their eating," Mrs. Wayler says. "They've been through intestinal bypasses, hypnosis and hormone shots."

"Most have tried between three and 20 other methods. They're here because those methods have failed."

IN HER EFFORT to help her campers succeed, Mrs. Wayler uses the classroom as well as the calorie. Her tactics include such one-liners as: "Go ahead, what harm can one cookie do," and "if you're not on a normal diet, there's nothing for you to fall off of."

Mrs. Wayler contends that diets mean deprivation — and nobody can be deprived for a lifetime. There are days when all the carrot sticks in the world just can't take the place of a brownie.

Mrs. Wayler says motivation — not food — is the villain. "Eating is okay — there are no 'good' foods and 'bad' foods. It's the feelings that force the food into the mouth that we have to deal with."

foods. It's the feelings that force the food into the mouth that we have to deal with."

IN THE GYMNASIUM, inhibitions as well as pounds are shed on the volleyball court, as physical activities director Laura Borsdorf puts participants through their paces. "When they first get here, some of these women can't cross their legs, let alone play volleyball," says Miss Borsdorf, one of Green Mountain's three live-in staffers.

"At first, they hide in their rooms. They're so programmed to fail, they're afraid to try." In time, she says, the fear fades and enthusiasm takes over. On the court, the sound of palms slapping a ball is punctuated by boisterous laughter.

Lunch this day is shish kebab and rice, skim milk and an orange. "Theoretically, it's low-calorie gourmet cooking," says Mrs. Wayler. And baked potatoes, pizza and ice cream make occasional appearances on the menu.

BUT GREEN MOUNTAIN is not without rules. Mrs. Wayler's "Five No-No's For Women" are soda, chocolate, nuts, potato chips and two slices of bread for a sandwich.

Campers are told to eat slowly, watch portion sizes and include at least one citrus fruit a day. Dining while watching television is discouraged, as is eating standing up. The daily calorie intake is limited to about 1,200. And although restaurants and a supermarket are within walking distance, Mrs. Wayler says few women sneak out under cover of darkness.

"We do encourage them to go out to dinner when their families come to visit on weekends," she says. "Almost from the time they arrive, we're preparing them for going home again."

AT THE LONG DINING TABLES, women linger over coffee, rest their sore muscles and chart their progress. Young Ginna Greene, a nursing student in Tucson, Ariz., calls Green Mountain "a place that gives you time to think about yourself."

"Thelma takes you off the tightrope of dieting and puts you on the plan of choice. She takes away a lot of the guilt," says Ms. Greene, who has dropped three dress sizes in as many months.

Lucy Burke, of West Newbury, Mass., is back at Green Mountain for a month of "reinforcement" after last summer's four-week stay.

Mrs. Burke, a trim, cheerful woman of 49 who comes "mostly for the exercise," says Green Mountain reminds her of summer camp. "It's structured, there's no doubt about it. But let's face it, if we were that disciplined, we wouldn't need to be here."

HER ASSESSMENT elicits a quick nod from Miriam Turk, 44, a hairdresser from New York City.

Editorials sentenced

HANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A judge, saying he believes in "creative sentencing," has ordered a weekly newspaper publisher to print three editorials on the dangers of alcoholism as punishment for driving while intoxicated.

Ralph L. McKay, 49, publisher of the Lemoore Advance, must write and print the editorials within a year instead of serving a six-month jail sentence.

McKay's lawyer, Larry Crouch, called the novel sentence issued last Friday "constitutionally troubling."

But Kings County Justice Court Judge James Aaron said that Crouch did not object to the sentence during a conference with prosecutors. He also brushed aside suggestions that his action was a violation of the First Amendment guarantees of a free press.

"Obviously, it can infringe on Mr. McKay to a certain extent," Crouch said in an interview this week. "He only publishes his newspaper once a week and three editorials can be a fairly substantial percentage."

The judge also fined McKay \$450, placed him on three year's probation, ordered him to attend driving school and to participate in Alcoholics Anonymous.

"To me, a six-month jail sentence doesn't cure anybody of anything," the judge said.

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Iran province powers discussed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan favors limited autonomy for Iranian provinces, his office said Saturday at the completion of talks with a delegation of Iranian Arabs from oil-rich Khuzestan province.

One of the major problems facing Bazargan since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's government in February has been bloody uprisings by some provincial minorities — especially the Kurds in the West and the Turkomans in the east.

In a related development, a leading Tehran daily newspaper, Kayhan, reported Saturday that the Islamic republic's new constitution would recognize minority religious faiths, including Christianity, Judaism and Zoroastrianism. The latter was a faith of the Persians before their conversion to Islam and is based on the belief in an afterlife and the struggle between evil and good, with good prevailing.

The newspaper said the constitution would prohibit the imposition of martial law "no matter what the circumstances may be."

It also said the constitution, nearing completion by a secret committee, calls for a single-chamber legislature with 300 deputies elected through direct and secret balloting for a four-year period.

The religious minorities would be represented in the legislative assembly with Christians having two members and the Zoroastrians and Jews one each, according to the paper. Most Iranians are Shiite Moslems.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization in Tehran said Saturday that 10,000 Iranians have signed up for guerrilla training since the PLO opened an office here last month.

Ecuadorians will vote today

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuadorians vote today in national elections to end nine years of military rule.

In choosing a president and 69 members of Congress, the voters also will prepare the way for Ecuador to join the few countries in South America with elected civilian governments.

Election officials predicted that more than 2 million voters would cast ballots in the 10 hours the polls are open. The polls close at 6 p.m. EDT. Voting is mandatory with violators subject to fines ranging from \$18 to \$70. There are 2,088,874 registered voters in the country, which is about the size of Colorado and is located on the continent's western bulge.



Sounding out a word with third-grader Patricia Johnson, right, is her sixth-grade reading partner, Keli Mixon. A dozen Washington Elementary School sixth-graders have been serving as reading partners for 13 third-graders at the school for the past 20 weeks, and the benefits for both groups have been tremendous, according to enrichment teacher Frances Furney. (Staff Photo by Susan Toth)

Sixth-graders helping younger students read

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Learning to read is an individual thing at best.

A group of students at Washington Elementary School have been learning that lesson through experience this year.

A dozen above-average sixth-graders in a reading enrichment class taught by Frances Furney have been paired since before Christmas with 13 third-graders in a program designed to upgrade skills in the younger group.

Part of the Partners in Reading program sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, the classes were paired because of interest and scheduling considerations, Mrs. Furney said.

Intruder called crazy

MOSCOW (AP) — A man who forced a commandeered taxi to enter the U.S. Embassy compound, where he fired two sawed-off shotguns, was described by the Soviets on Saturday as an unemployed Russian "suffering from a mental disorder."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, identified the intruder as Yuri F. Nikredine, but did not give his age or hometown.

There were no injuries in the Friday night incident.

While the initial goal was to upgrade the reading skills of the third-graders, there have been benefits for the older students involved, she said.

The 20 weeks of tutoring has left the sixth-graders with an appreciation of what they and their younger charges can do, an ability to organize and plan their time and improved reading skills of their own, Mrs. Furney said.

"They were shocked at first that the third-graders could read," she said. But the attachment to "my child" picked up almost immediately. The students sought extra material to supplement the reading packets they were given from other teachers and from the library.

"I judge a lot on facial expressions," Mrs. Furney noted. Based on that criterion, "this program is a success."

The part-time teachers use silent and oral reading, flash cards, reading games, writing activities, handwriting exercises and almost anything else they can think of to keep the interest of their younger charges.

The once-a-week class usually includes five different activities, each planned entirely by the sixth-grade reading partner, Mrs. Furney said. "They only come to me for help when they're stuck."

"Caring is a big part of learning," she noted. "The sixth-graders' caring about and helping the third-graders is an example of learning at its best."

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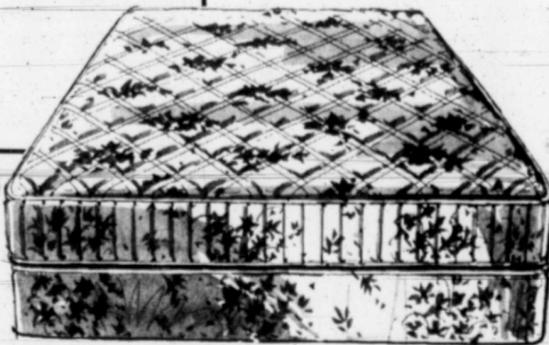
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State Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland, left, accepts congratulations from Michael J. White, president of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association, after being named legislator of the year by the group during a recent convention. Snelson is a member of the Senate Education and Finance committees, both of which set fiscal policy for universities and junior colleges.

Parallels visible in Hanoi's reaction to attacks by China

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP reporter Peter Arnett, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Vietnam war, has accompanied U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on a trip to Hanoi. He compares the Vietnamese capital with the Hanoi he saw in 1972 and 1977.

By PETER ARNETT

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The clock is turned back seven years. It is a time of war, but the enemy is not the United States. It is Vietnam's longtime war ally, China, being called an aggressor in newspapers and street posters.

The curbside air raid shelters, filled in when the Saigon regime collapsed in 1975, have been re-dug

But in some ways it is different here from the dangerous days of 1972. The people of Hanoi are not too fearful "because we know the Chinese air force is nothing like the power of the Americans."

and are ready for use.

Two wall-sized posters have been painted side by side in a Hanoi street. One shows an American pilot with bowed head walking at the point of a gun held by a young Vietnamese woman. It is labeled "1972."

The other poster, the same size, shows a Chinese soldier with a peaked cap walking at the point of a gun held by a woman. It is labeled "1979."

China's month-long invasion of Vietnam earlier this year brought other parallels to the days when

American warplanes supporting South Vietnam bombed the outskirts of the North Vietnamese capital and U.S. troops fought Hanoi's troops in the struggle over the south — a struggle that ended for the United States when America pulled out in 1975.

Beautiful Reunification Park in 1977 was taken over by strollers and lovers. Groups of young boys and girls today practice weapons maintenance and military drills. An official guide explained to visiting reporters: "We are training everywhere in the parks and in fields to be prepared against the Chinese."

In 1972 similar drills were held to prepare them for U.S. forces.

But in some ways it is different here from the dangerous days of 1972. One Vietnamese official explained that while the air raid shelters had been re-dug, people were not too fearful "because we know the Chinese air force is nothing like the power of the Americans."

The month-long war with China apparently caused considerable damage on the northern border but did not spread far. The cease-fire has decreased tension much more than any cease-fire attempt did during the war in the south.

Hanoi's streets are not so crowded with equipment-laden trucks as in 1972. Small patrols of soldiers carrying packs and rifles moved around the city Friday. But, just as in 1977, lovers still held hands in many city parks.

Vietnam's current problems with China came up at a meeting between foreign ministry officials and United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who is making an official visit here.

Waldheim was told the Chinese hold Vietnamese territory at 10 places and are deploying 10 divisions on the border. He was told the Vietnamese welcome Waldheim's visit and "are trying to solve all issues in a spirit of friendship and negotiation."

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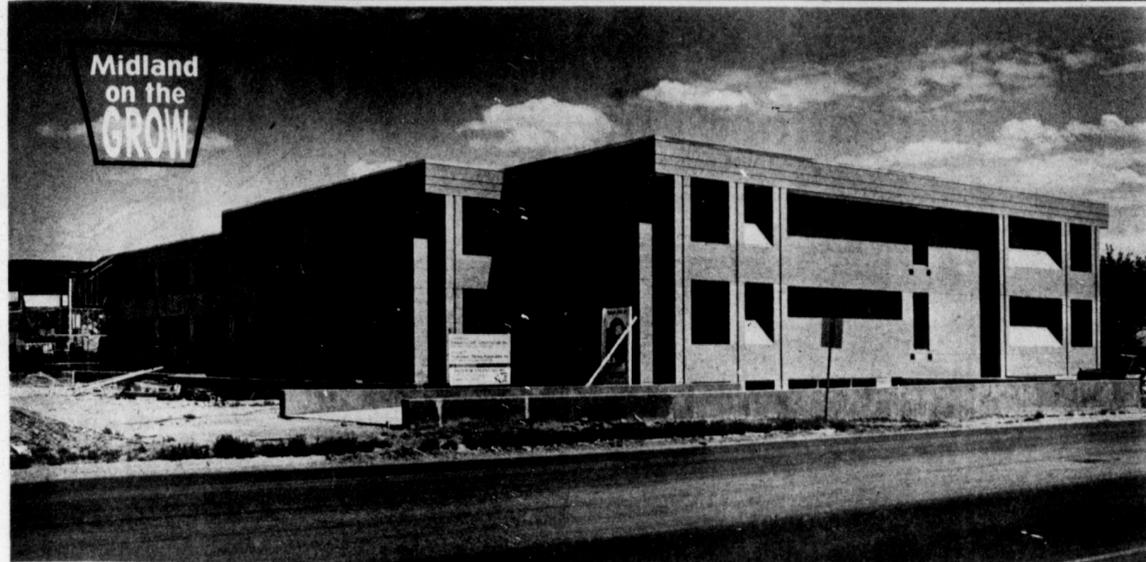
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Monday — Pign tion salad, peach Tuesday — Bee ble and cheese st Wednesday — M rot-pineapple sal Thursday — M hot rolls, orange Friday — Ham ice cream, milk. Midland public sc available by pres

AI



Scheduled to be completed sometime in June is the two-story Woodhill Medical Park on North Garfield Street near Wadley Avenue. The structure will have a gross building area of 47,626 square feet, and will offer 20 offices on each floor, covered parking and a health club for owners. The 2.56-acre site also includes parking for patients. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Winds damage dikes giving flood protection

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Rising winds damaged the fragile dikes protecting marooned residents of the upper Red River Valley on Saturday as residents fought to protect their towns and farms from a record flood crest.

Contacted by telephone at her farm near Bowsmont, N.D., Lucille Passa said, "We have a 4-foot-high dike around our farm yard, but it wasn't high enough to keep the water out. So we reinforced it last night and got it under control."

"Then the winds came up this morning and the water is washing out a corner of the dike. They're working on it, but I don't know what they can do."

Hundreds of other farm families along the Minnesota-North Dakota border waged similar struggles. Many others, unable to hold back the north-flowing Red — which is 15 miles

wide in places over a 100-mile stretch — had left their homes.

"Water is all around us," said Mrs. Passa. "We've lived here 32 years and never had that before."

Orley Gunderson, Civil Defense director in East Grand Forks, Minn., said, "The water still is very high. If it rains, the water level goes up. If the wind comes up, it pushes water against the dike and wears them even more. We're not out of it yet."

He said cracks appear in dikes as waters recede "and a fault system can occur and take a dike out."

President Carter has designated 40 North Dakota counties as disaster areas, qualifying residents for federal aid. Minnesota Gov. Al Quie has asked the president to designate 11 Minnesota counties as disaster areas.

Water from the Red and its tributaries also threatens towns in the flat, fertile valley. In some rural areas, only treetops and farm silos are visible.

Cattle huddle on high rises of ground and farmers bring them feed in boats.

The river crested at 49.09 feet in East Grand Forks, Minn., Thursday, 21 feet over flood stage, and about 1 foot below the top of most dikes.

Miles of earthen and sandbag dikes in East Grand Forks, population 8,400, and Grand Forks, 54,000, show wear from the river's velocity.

Gary Sanders, a consulting engineer, cautioned flood fighters not to relax their vigilance, even though the East Grand Forks crest has passed.

National Guard helicopters on Saturday patrolled flooded rural areas,

where many phones are out of order, seeking marooned families who want out or need food or medicine.

Red River Valley residents living south of Winnipeg, Manitoba, have been asked to leave their homes.

Some 2,300 people had registered at evacuation centers by Friday.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said more than 825,650 acres have been under water in eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota.

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What do all these events have in common? They all occurred the same year that a little school was opened in San Antonio down on East Houston Street. Over the years, that little school has grown with San Antonio to be one of the most outstanding educational institutions in the state.

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Air strike talks recessed indefinitely

DENVER (AP) — Negotiations aimed at ending a 29-day-old machinist's strike against United Airlines have been recessed indefinitely after little progress was made during a week of contract talks here. "Neither side was able to resolve

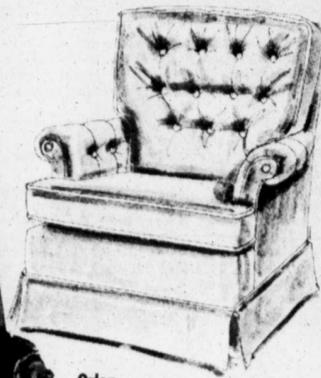
their differences and we recessed the negotiations," federal mediator Robert O. Harris said after an impasse was reached Friday. "There's no way of saying when they will begin again."

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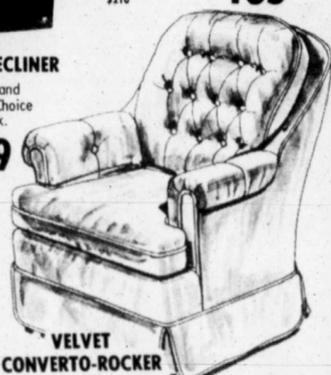
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SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Monday — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, milk, cake.
Tuesday — Lasagna, tossed salad, green beans, garlic bread, milk, jello.
Wednesday — Batter-fry fish with tartar sauce, french fries, tossed salad, hot rolls, milk, peaches and cookies.
Thursday — Goulash, green peas, garden salad, hot rolls, milk, apple crisp.
Friday — Hamburgers, baked beans, potato chips, cookies, milk.

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS
Monday — Pigs in a blanket, pork and beans, combination salad, peaches, milk.
Tuesday — Beef stew, cornbread or crackers, vegetable and cheese sticks, applesauce cake, milk.
Wednesday — Mexican casseroles, buttered corn, carrot-pineapple salad, cornbread, butter cake, milk.
Thursday — Meatloaf, green beans, cream potatoes, hot rolls, orange halves, milk.
Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

Midland public school and Trinity school menus were not available by press time.

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KITCHEN PRINTS BY SALEM-5 YR. WEAR GUARANTEE SCOTCHGUARDED GOOD SELECTION REG. 9.24 NOW 6.75	SALEM ENTICE 100% NYLON 5 YR. WEAR GUARANTEE SCOTCHGUARDED ANTISTATIC WIDE COLOR SELECTION IN A STYLISH DEEP DYED CARVED SAXONY REG. 12.99 NOW 8.49

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Museum displays art show winners

Artists from Lubbock, Odessa, Midland and Hobbs, N.M., are top winners in the 13th annual Southwestern Area Art Show, now on view in Midland's Museum of the Southwest. They are recipients of \$100 cash awards.

Ten additional artists, including those from Amarillo, Seminole, Odessa, Lubbock, Abilene and Midland, have received cash awards of \$50 each.

In addition to the 15 prize-winning works, more than 80 other art works, including paintings, graphics, sculpture, photography, ceramics and fiber art, are included in the 13th annual show, sponsored jointly by the Museum of the Southwest and the Midland Arts Association.

The exhibit, which will continue through May in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery at 1705 W. Missouri, is open to the public daily without charge.

The annual exhibit showcases the creativity of artists and craftspeople living and working throughout the Southwest. Each year, entries are received from many parts of Texas and from neighboring states.

Judging this year's show, which opened to the public Thursday and will continue on view through May, was Janet Kutner, art critic and columnist for The Dallas Morning News.

Top winners in the show include Kathy Brown of Midland for a fiber piece titled "Gold Trilogy," John Chinn of Lubbock for a watercolor and pencil work titled "Number 2," Gary Bains of Odessa for an acrylic on canvas painting, "Receding Squares," Barry Phillips of Odessa for a wood and glass work titled "Articulations of Cosmic Specificity, No. 16," and Danville Chadbourne of Hobbs, N.M., for a ceramic piece titled "Death Song of the Angel."

Winners of \$50 cash awards are as follows: Ron Pritchett of Midland for a photograph, "Danger"; Robert Hirsch of Amarillo for a photograph, "Texas Cowboy"; Neal Larson of Midland for a pencil drawing, "Sunday Morning"; Kathy Davis of Seminole for a watercolor, "I Used to Live in a House Just Like That"; Delmos Hickmott of Odessa for a mixed media work, "Drawing No. 30"; Marian Ford of Midland for an embossed silkscreen, "Fenced In"; Bill Gilstrap of Midland for an untitled photograph; Mary Hogsett of Abilene for an oil, "Indian Woman in Oaxaca Market"; Kathy Brown of Midland for a fiber work, "Maelstrom," and Karen Wiley of Lubbock for a sculpture, "Belt Buckle."

Other regional artists and craftspeople represented in the show are:

Hugh Gibbons, Gary Bain, Susan R. Randle, Leslie D'Allesandro, Vernell Leach, Kathryn Boone, Stephen Long, Herb Cooper, Ron Fowler, Bill Bissell, Ves Childs, Don Roberts, Jane Becker Lunson, Richard A. Erickson, Ben Garrison, Jean Black, Leola Anderson, Elaine Conger Gist, Susan Tomlinson, Tim Blomkvist, Gary Johnson, Modean Everett, Jimmy W. Ford, Dorothy Peterson.

And John Hillier, Ruben Santiago, B. Ryan Freeman, Randall T. Reid, Barbara Hamm, Sarah Holland, Jim Williamson, Norma Helm, Pam Price, Patricia Nix, Valerie Erickson, Audrey Larson, Sara Gilstrap, Craig Mathewson, Bob Howell, Stephen Cosgrove, Leslie Smith, Beverly Ann Hughes, Katherine Minette, Ronald Davis, Robert Green, John Powell and Janice L. Stevenson.

The exhibit is open to the public between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday.

Wagon bosses named

SAN ANGELO — A number of area representatives were among wagon bosses named to the 1979 West Texas Boys Ranch Roundup during a luncheon here Friday.

The annual Roundup represents a major source of operating funds for the ranch each year. The ranch is supported by private donations for its program of providing a home and education for young boys.

The list includes Dr. Gary Vannoy, Ozona, Crockett County; Al Lain, Big Spring, Howard County; Tommy Everett Jr., Big Lake, Reagan County; Raymond "Tommy" Foster and Johnny Hughes, Sterling City, Sterling County, and Tommy Owens, Rankin, Upton County.

Anti-nuke demonstrations held

The specter of Three Mile Island fueled anti-nuclear protest demonstrations from remote corners of New England to Indian lands of the West on Saturday, even as more nuclear reactors were shutting down under government orders.

Protest regular Daniel Ellsberg and more than 9,500 other demonstrators descended on the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant north of Denver, where the former Pentagon analyst and 200 others were arrested a year ago for blocking a railroad entrance to the facility.

They vowed to stage another civil disobedience demonstration Sunday in an effort to close down the plant.

Three Buddhist monks prayed in front of the barbed wire fence around the plant as Ellsberg told the crowd the accident at Three Mile Island helped the anti-nuclear cause.



Students at Fannin Elementary School have been looking through the stacks all week for that special book at the school's book fair. The low-cost paperback books have been for sale in the school library as part of the Right to Read program. The idea is to get kids excited about reading by getting them their own books, organizers said. (Staff Photo by Susan Toth)

Arrests follow chase

FORT STOCKTON — Two men are being held in Pecos County Jail under \$150,000 bond each for alleged possession of marijuana with intent to distribute after their arrest Friday 14 miles east of Imperial in Crane County following a chase involving the two and law enforcement agents, Pecos County Sheriff Larry Gibbs said Saturday.

The two men, Harry Bruce Holway, 32, of Austin and Harold Allen Parks, 31, of Leander were arrested at the site by law enforcement officers after a pickup truck overturned during the chase, Gibbs said.

Parks was treated and released Saturday from Pecos Memorial Hospital in Fort Stockton.

Law enforcement officers found 900 pounds of a substance believed by them to be marijuana, valued at \$300,000, in the pickup, Gibbs said.

U.S. Customs agents confiscated a twin-engine Beechcraft and the truck, the sheriff said.

Gibbs said customs agents Saturday flew the plane to Midland Regional Airport and transported the confi-

scated substance to the Texas Department of Public Safety offices in Midland for laboratory analysis.

According to Gibbs, customs agents picked up the plane by radar after it crossed the border and followed it to Horsehead Crossing on the Pecos River, about 16 miles east of Imperial, where it landed.

Units of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Crane County Sheriff's Department, Pecos County Sheriff's Department, U.S. Customs and Texas Highway Patrol narcotics officers converged on the site as the chase began about 9:30 p.m., Gibbs said.

The pickup overturned about two miles from the landing site, the sheriff said.

USS Dallas launched

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — Officers and enlisted men stood at attention on the hull of the USS Dallas as the nuclear-powered, fast-attack submarine slid into the Thames River Saturday.

Bike-A-Thon slated for today

The fifth annual Bike-A-Thon to raise funds for diabetes research will be held here this afternoon.

The event is sponsored each year by the Midland area chapter of the American Diabetes Association. Through the local Bike-A-Thon and others held in towns and communities across the country, thousands of dollars are raised annually to be used in research for a cure for diabetes.

Diabetes affects more

than 10 million people in the U.S., spokesmen for the Diabetes Association said.

Today's Bike-A-Thon will be held between 2 and 5 p.m., with participants riding in the Midland College area. CB radio operators will be on hand to help out any rider who may have

trouble, and a local bottling company will be furnishing free cola drinks to riders.

Prizes to be given in the local contest include a 10-speed bike, a skateboard, an AM-FM radio, a \$100 U.S. savings bond, a camera and gift certificates from Midland retail stores.

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20-PIECE SERVICE FOR 4 \$75.00
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SECTION

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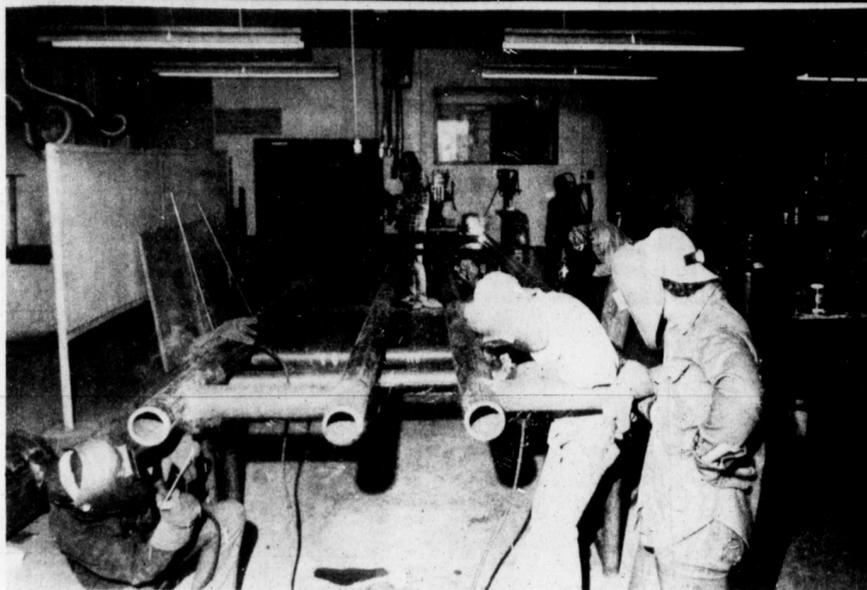
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SECTION B



High school students work on actual commercial project as they learn the art of welding in Midland College's vocational welding course. Students from

Midland and Lee high schools are participating on the project which is sponsored by Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International.

MC program teaching welding on real project

High school students enrolled in a vocational welding course at Midland College currently are involved in an actual commercial project.

The 15 students, from both Midland and Lee High schools, are building eight material racks for Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International. Tubular steel for the racks was provided by the company.

"Our students generally are trained working with small scraps of metal, but this project is giving them more knowledge of the types of work they would actually be doing as welders," explained instructor Travis Womack.

Meeting in the mornings at Midland College, the class is comprised of juniors who are taking welding for the first time. There is another high school welding class that meets in the evenings.

"Drilco has been very helpful to our high school and college welding programs in the past," Womack said. "They provide us with a great variety of pipe and round bar stock that is used in practice and training situations for our students."

The material racks now under construction are 27 feet long and two feet wide, built from five-inch drillpipe. Fabrication includes cutting the pipe to specified lengths, making short horizontal braces with concave ends, and assembly of the pieces.

"The students are finding there is a lot more challenge building something to exact specifications for actual use than in just cutting and welding small pieces together. They are also learning the teamwork that's involved in many welding projects," Womack noted.

The project was coordinated by James Walraven of Drilco and Bob Nichols, Drilco's quality assurance supervisor and a member of the advisory committee for Midland College's Welding Technology and Machine Technology programs.

Welding is in one of four vocational/technical cooperative programs taught at Midland College for Midland's high schools. Others are machine technology, automotive technology, and graphic arts (printing).

The cooperative programs allow for fuller utilization of equipment and instructors at Midland College, eliminates duplication, and allows for additional high school course offerings in the vocational and technical areas.

"Our high school students are really outstanding," Womack said. "There are at least four first-year students who are capable of doing code welding right now. About the only difficulty is that most of them are under 18 and unable to find summer jobs where they can actually gain more welding experience."

Members of the morning high school welding class include: Mike Pinard, Rusty Morrow, Doug Warren, Lee Edwards, Barry Kirby, Juan Natividad, Stephen Franks, Raymond Cervantes, Larry Stone, Johnny Abila, Tom McQuitty, Billy Hirth, Robert Gonzales, and Donald Brown.

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R. G. Anderson

Anderson opens office

R. G. "Andy" Anderson has reopened his geophysical consulting office at 2802 Andover, (915) 694-8190.

Anderson, a long-time Midland resident, has 31 years experience gathering and interpreting seismic data. This includes seven years on contract seismograph crews, 14 years with Chevron Oil Co. and nine years previous consulting experience.

His latest position was district geophysicist for Sabine Production Co.

Audit lists violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Department "strike force" teams found possible gasoline ceiling price violations at 150 of 251 stations audited last week in Los Angeles and New York City, the department announced today.

Sixty of the station owners agreed to reduce prices immediately to legal levels, the department said, and most of them also paid penalties. Legal action was initiated against the other 90 stations found in possible violation.

David J. Bardin of DOE's Economic Regulatory Administration said that "audit activities are continuing around the country. Special strike force efforts will be made in particular geographic areas where serious violations appear to be occurring most frequently."

He said the teams investigate consumer complaints of high prices of gasoline and heating oil telephoned in on DOE's toll-free hotline. The hotline, 800-424-9246, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EST.

Cotton names J. G. Nikkel

TULSA, Okla. — John G. Nikkel has been elected president and chief operating officer of Cotton Petroleum Corp., and Phillip M. Keeley has been appointed vice president of exploration for the company.

The announcements were made by Doyle W. Cotton Jr., chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer. The changes will be effective Tuesday.

Nikkel succeeds J. L. Burkhart who has resigned to accept a position with another company.

Formerly executive vice president and exploration manager, Nikkel joined Cotton Petroleum in 1976 as vice president of exploration. He was named executive vice president in 1978.

Prior to joining Cotton, Nikkel was associated with Amoco Production Co.

Nikkel earned a B.D. degree in Geology at Texas Christian University.

Keeley, previously vice president and manager of land, joined Cotton in 1977 as manager of land and was named vice president this year.

He previously was associated with Apexco, Inc., of Tulsa as assistant exploration manager. Prior to his association with Apexco, he spent nine years with Texaco Inc.

He earned his B.A. degree in Petroleum Land Management at The University of Oklahoma.



Wendell R. Edgell

Appointments announced

Mrs. Florence S. Hughes has been named a vice president of Sipes, Williamson & Aycock, Inc., a Midland and Houston-based engineering consulting firm, and Wendell R. Edgell has been added to the Midland Division staff as an evaluation geologist.

The announcements were made by Roy C. Williamson Jr., president of the Midland Division.

Mrs. Hughes earned a B.S. degree in geology at the University of Oklahoma and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity.

She joined Russell Engineering in Abilene in 1960, assisting in all phases of the petroleum consulting firm's services, including core and water laboratory analysis and geological and reservoir engineering studies.

She joined Shell Oil Co. in Midland as a geophysical analyst in 1967, responsible for the refinement and data processing of field records for presentation.

She joined the predecessor company to Sipes, Williamson & Aycock in 1968. Her duties have included organizing and managing the Technical Division of the corporation, managing Computers Processors Unlimited, a wholly-owned subsidiary, and performing all phases of oil and gas reservoir studies.

Mrs. Hughes is a resident of Odessa and is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Edgell has been affiliated with Sinclair Oil Co., Forest Oil Corp., El Paso Natural Gas Co., and more recently with Sabine Production Co. He has 28 years of experience in exploration geology, development geology and reservoir engineering.

His assignment areas include southeast New Mexico, North Texas, North Central Texas and West Texas.

Edgell received a B.S. degree in Petroleum Geology from Wichita State University. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the West Texas Geological Society and the New Mexico Geological Society.

He is a certified professional geologist and is a charter member of the Association of Professional Geological Scientists.

IADC president believes early optimism fading

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Ed McGhee says the early optimism for 1979 domestic oil and gas drilling operations has faded.

"Many observers are now revising their predictions downward," says the executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

"They contend too much ground was lost in the first four months to be made up in the remainder of the year."

At best, McGhee said, 1979's tally of rig employment and well completions will barely reach 1978 levels.

"At worst, may fall 7 percent short of last year's marks," he added.

More than 48,000 wells were completed last year as the industry used a weekly average of 2,259 rotary drilling rigs, the highest average since 1957.

The latest industry survey indicates 1,948 active rotary drilling rigs the week ending last Monday. The rig count has declined in 20 of the 25 weeks since a 20-year high of 2,385 active units was recorded the week ending Oct. 30.

McGhee's report on early 1979 optimism changing to pessimism was prepared for the May edition of the trade association's publication, Drilling Contractor.

Getting the blame for the change, he said, are both Congress and the Carter administration.

"Between them, they have generated enough uncertainty to scare many investors away from petroleum ventures," McGhee said.

"On the administration side, President Carter has personally taken the lead in proposing excise taxes, windfall profit taxes, and like schemes to nullify any possible benefit to the industry from oil price decontrol."

In Congress, he added, several members "have delightedly seized the opportunity to divert public attention away from the crisis in oil supply and toward alleged greed and conspiracy by the industry."

McGhee mentioned only Sen. Henry Jackson by name, saying the Washington Democrat "seems set to try again" after failing three years ago "to ride into the presidency on the backs of the oil companies."

"Other presidential hopefuls among the Democratic majority appear willing to adopt a similar strategy," he said.

McGhee said Department of Energy moves to deregulate oil prices would, if taken alone, restore vitality to drilling.

"The trouble is decontrol will almost certainly be coupled with offset measures," he said.

"And, until the dust settles down, no one can be sure what form the countermeasures will take and how severely they will be applied."

An ironic sidelight to the controversy over crude oil prices, McGhee said, is the role played by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

"He has emerged as the most effective advocate for decontrol," McGhee said. "Oilmen are not comfortable with this new found ally."

Pennzoil earnings up

HOUSTON (AP) — Pennzoil Co. reported first quarter earnings of \$46.1 million or \$1.36 a share Friday compared with \$23.6 million or 68 cents the same 1978 quarter.

J. Hugh Liedtke, chairman, said the first quarter net income was only seven percent ahead of the preceding quarter and reflected substantially higher metals prices and increased volumes and prices for sulphur. He said oil and gas production income also improved because of increased natural gas volumes and prices.

Liedtke said the earnings were depressed, however, by rains at mines in Arizona, low copper prices, and dislocations resulting from severe weather and strikes.

Discovery revealed

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Amoco Production Co., as operator for itself and others, announced it has discovered potentially significant reserves of natural gas and condensate in a deep exploratory well drilled new New Roads, La.

Drilled in the Tuscaloosa Trend, the well is located 14 miles west of Amoco's Port Hudson field, a prolific Tuscaloosa natural gas and condensate field the company discovered in late 1977.

The well, No. 1 V.J. Hurst, was drilled to 19,500 feet and tested at the rate of 11.8 million cubic feet of natural gas and 336 barrels of condensate daily from perforated interval between 18,204 and 18,212 feet. The natural gas and condensate were tested through a 22/64-inch opening at the surface.

Also, Amoco said, the well encountered additional, untested potentially productive lower Tuscaloosa sand, which may total some 90 feet.

McGhee said oilmen, despite Schlesinger's position on decontrol, "fear the president and Congress."

"Against such formidable opposition, they are unwilling to 'bet on the come'," he said.

"Their coolness guarantees nothing better than a so-so demand for drilling rigs the next several months."

McGhee said the prospect for continued stagnation worries drilling contractors.

"While few will admit to permanent damage in recent months, all agree competition has stiffened sharply," he said. "Some grumble that all contractors are indulging in unjustified price cutting, and many report their operators are taking a harder line not only on prices but also on contract terms."

Aggravating the worries, he said, are the new rigs which continue to enter the market.

PBPA meeting slated May 18 in Midland

Plans for the 17th Annual Meeting of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association have been finalized.

The event will be held May 18 in the Midland Hilton.

Originally scheduled for May 25, the date was changed because of a booking conflict at the hotel.

Jack Allen of Perryton, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, will be the luncheon speaker.

Allen, well-known in the oil industry, is president of Alpar Resources.

He is a native of Perryton and was graduated in 1950 from The University of Texas School of Law. He has been active in civic affairs more than 25 years.

He is a former president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association, and has been active in IPAA since joining the organization in 1966.

Allen was elected president of the national organization in 1977 and was re-elected in 1978.

U. S. Rep. Kent Hance was to appear as a speaker during the day-long meeting, but the conflict in scheduling the meeting place caused him to cancel his appearance.

The dinner speaker will be Thomas J. Donohue, vice president of development, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Highly informed in the free enterprise system, Donohue also is executive vice president of the National Chamber Foundation, executive vice

Elcor shows income hike

Elcor Corp. of Midland reported a 59 percent increase in income before extraordinary items for the third quarter ended March 31, compared to the same quarter last year, according to Roy E. Campbell, president.

Sales and earnings for the third quarter as well as for the first nine months of fiscal 1979 and the last 12 months were at record levels.

Income before extraordinary items of \$983,000 or 24 cents per share was up from \$617,000 or 15 cents per share; net income of \$1,902,000 or 47 cents per share was up from \$1,236,000 or 31 cents per share on an 18 percent increase in sales to \$38,636,000 from \$32,621,000 for this year's third quarter as compared to the prior year quarter.

For the nine months ended March 31 income before extraordinary items of \$3,913,000 or 97 cents per share compared to \$3,032,000 or 83 cents per share; net income of \$7,494,000 or \$1.85 per share was higher than \$6,521,000 or \$1.63 per share on an increase in sales of \$110,633,000 from \$104,897,000 in the prior year period.

Since graduation from Texas Tech in 1953, Routh has worked in various sales, operations and management positions in the petroleum industry in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico.

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Basin rotary count shows 4 unit increase

An increase in drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico was recorded last week by a survey conducted by Reed Rock Bit Co.

The count showed 226 rigs making hole in the two-state area.

The previous week's tally recorded 222 rotary rigs turning to the right. One year ago, there were 286 rotary rigs at work in the Permian Basin.

Lea County, N.M., was the leader last week, reporting 32 units at work, a gain of two operations from the previous week's total of 30.

Eddy County, another New Mexico area, was the scene of 27 active rigs, one less than the previous count.

Ward County, the West Texas leader, reported 13 rigs making hole — two less than the count two weeks ago.

Pecos County followed Ward with 12 rigs. That figure marked a loss of one rig for the area.

Crockett County picked up rigs, with 10 being reported, compared to the eight on the previous count, while Upton and Yoakum counties each reported eight active rotary units.

Complete results of last week's Reed survey:

County	4/27	4/20
Andrews	7	6
Borden	0	1
Chaves	2	3
Crane	5	4
Cochran	2	3
Coke	4	3
Crockett	10	8
Culberson	1	1
Dawson	3	2
Ector	7	6
Eddy	27	28
Edwards	1	0
Gaines	7	6
Garza	1	3
Glasscock	1	3
Hockley	7	8
Howard	7	6
Irion	4	4
Kent	1	1
Kimble	1	1
Lea	32	30
Loving	3	3
Lubbock	6	4
Martin	5	2
Midland	2	4
Mitchell	2	2
Pecos	12	13
Reagan	2	2
Reeves	5	2
Roosevelt	1	0
Schleicher	5	5
Scurry	3	3
Sterling	4	4
Sutton	2	1
Terrill	2	4
Terry	3	3
Tom Green	2	2
Upton	8	8
Val Verde	2	2
Ward	13	15
Winkler	6	7
Yoakum	8	8
Total	226	222



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Oil AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

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Gas price violations discovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Department "strike force" teams found possible gasoline ceiling price violations at 150 of 251 stations audited last week in Los Angeles and New York City, the department announced.

Sixty of the station owners agreed to reduce prices immediately to legal levels, the department said, and most of them also paid penalties. Legal action was initiated against the other 90 stations found in possible violation.



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TAX SEASON IS OVER for 1978, and now is the time to improve the tax situation that you've just experienced. The best advice that Nickel Lease, Inc. can give you is to have a talk with your CPA and make sure that leasing is for you and your tax package. There are many advantages in leasing, and Lease Manager Liz Adams would like to visit with you personally about these advantages. Please call for an appointment at Nickel Lease's office or yours. Liz Adams stresses, "We lease almost everything. Cars, ANY make or model, oilfield equipment, trucks, bulldozers, office equipment, etc. etc." Whatever your need is, give Nickel Lease Inc. a

call, and they will gladly discuss any leasing requirements you have. LEASE IT, AND YOUR ACCOUNTANT WILL LOVE YOU.

Job equality to be enforced, Rougeau says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department's affirmative action chief says he intends to become a tough enforcer of equal opportunity laws and end his agency's status as "the nigger of all the government programs."

Weldon J. Rougeau, a black veteran of civil rights campaigns in the South, said Thursday equal employment opportunity (EEO) programs have been treated as a stepchild in both the government and industry but he intends to see that the government stops doing business with firms that fail to give minorities, women and the handicapped the same opportunities as other workers.

"EEO has been the nigger of all the government programs," Rougeau told the American Association for Affirmative Action, which is composed of several hundred affirmative action officials from business and higher education.

"I hope you understand how I'm using 'nigger,' in this sense where I'm not offending anyone."

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Renato Ronquillo is a third-generation jeweler. His father and his grandfather noted his

interest, and started his training at a very early age. His skill has been developed over many years. If you have a desire to own some lovely thing of which there is only one in the entire world, have Renato Ronquillo make it just for you. He can make your dream a reality.

David J. Bardin of DOE's Economic Regulatory Administration said that "audit activities are continuing around the country. Special strike force efforts will be made in particular geographic areas where serious violations appear to be occurring most frequently."

U.S. trade improves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's foreign trade deficit plunged by more than one-third in March to \$821.3 million, the lowest monthly level in nearly two years, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The nation's exports rose 7 percent in March to \$14.5 billion, a record high. This helped offset the modest 3.2 percent increase in imports, which were valued at a seasonally-adjusted \$15.3 billion last month.

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Getty Oil presents awards to Midlanders

Six employees of Getty Oil Co. were among 52 employees of the firm who recently were honored at a special awards dinner in Tulsa, Okla. The 52 employees honored represent 1,490 years of service to the company. Recognized from the Midland Exploration and Production District headquarters were Claude A. Teel, district exploration manager, 35 years; Audra B. Cary, district production manager, 25 years; Vera A. Graham, Dora F. Nadeau, James D. Wiley and Harvey O. Wood, each for 25 years service to the company. Several top officials from Getty's corporate headquarters in Los Angeles were present for the ceremony.

Included were Harold E. Berg, chairman and chief executive officer, who presented the service awards, and Sidney R. Peterson. Under Getty's service recognition program, employees receive a service award for each five full years with the company. Beginning with the 25th year of service, employees are guests at a special dinner held during their anniversary year. Honorees from seven states attended this year's dinner recognizing long-term employees from Getty's Central Exploration and Production Division and the company's Natural Gas Plants Group.

Oil industry seminars announced for Odessa

ODESSA — Two three-day seminars of interest to the oil industry will be presented in May by the Center for Advanced Petroleum Technology, a cooperative unit of The University of Texas at Austin and UT-Permian Basin.

The seminars, scheduled for May 21-23 at UT Permian Basin in Odessa, are titled "Regulatory Requirements and Technology for Control of Liquid, Solid and Gaseous Wastes from Petroleum Production and Refining Industries" and "Project Management for Petroleum Engineers and Engineering Manager."

Refiners to hear senator

WASHINGTON D.C. — Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., will be the featured speaker at the American Petroleum Institute's 44th Midyear Refining Meeting in San Francisco. The meeting will be held in the San Francisco Hilton Hotel May 14-17. Johnston, a leading authority on energy policy in the Senate, has been a member of that body since 1972. He is second-ranking member of the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, and chairman of the Subcommittee on Energy Conservation and Regulation. In addition, he serves on the Appropriations Committee and is chairman of the Subcommittee on Public Works. Johnston will speak at the Refining Luncheon May 16. Approximately 1,000 refining executives, engineers, scientists and researchers from oil companies, universities and energy-oriented government agencies are expected to attend the meeting. More than 40 papers will be presented at the 13 technical sessions during the meeting. Topics to be discussed include new refining methods, fuel uses in the 1980s, training techniques, environmental issues, health and government regulations and product improvement.

Outstanding record set

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — In a line of work where employees are considered lucky if they can get through a year without a lost-time accident, a group of Aminoil USA workers has set a safety mark that defies all the odds.

Aminoil's Petroleum Engineering Test Section (P.E.T.S.), a unit involved in well testing, recently completed 25 years without a lost-time accident, despite the hazards inherent in their work.

"You can be lucky for a year, or even a few years," says Aminoil's Western Division Manager Bill Donnelly, "but nobody working under these conditions is lucky for 25 years. It's just not possible to achieve this kind of class safety record without a lot of thinking ahead and looking out for No. 1 — the individual."

John Martin, who has headed P.E.T.S. since 1963, attributes the success of his unit to the professionalism of its employees. "These people are real pros who have pride in what they are doing because they know how important their work is. The test date that we provide is critical to the engineers who determine how wells can best be produced."

The 25 year safety record of the P.E.T.S. employees can best be appreciated when viewed in the context of their work environment. They constantly use all types of heavy, unwieldy tools in areas of high pressures and high temperatures, such as when testing geothermal wells at The Geysers geothermal steam field in northern California. Opportunities for a momentary lapse of concentration and a subsequent accident occur almost daily.

Perhaps P.E.T.S. employee Tom Leiker touched on one of the main reasons the safety record has remained intact for so long. He describes the unit as more of a family than a department. "When we're out in the field," he noted, "we're working for each other as much as we're working for the company."

DRY HOLES

BORDEN COUNTY Welland Oil Development Corp. wildcat No. 1 Morris Miller, 1,960 feet from north and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 36, block 97, H&TC survey, 12 miles northeast of Gail, 10 4/100 feet.

COTTE COUNTY Gas Edwards Co. Thigpen, South (Bend Conglomerate), No. 1-32 J. Gibson, 1,841 feet from south and 2,032 feet from east lines of section 32, F. P. Kosti survey, abstract 321, six miles southeast of Chalk, 10 4/100 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY Champlin Petroleum Co. Todd southwest (Grayburg oil), No. 1-5-D Todd, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 5, block 72, EL&HR survey, 12 miles west of Orosa, abandoned location.

DALLAS COUNTY Dan's Harrison Jr. Howard Creek (Canyon gas), No. 8-17-23 University Land, 1,980 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of section 12, block 33, University lands survey, 17 miles southwest of Odessa, abandoned location.

SONG COUNTY Sun Oil Co. No. 12 Shannon Estate, 8,900 feet from north and 2,138.8 feet from east lines of west half section 1, Archer County School lands survey, abandoned oil well work over.

CROSBY COUNTY J. C. Steiner, South-Ridge (clearfork), No. 2 Adams, 607 feet from north and east lines of section 11, block 2, D&K survey, 11 miles south of Ralls, 3,300 feet.

EDWARDS COUNTY Welland Oil Development Corp. Hackberry Creek (Canyon Oil & Gas), No. 2 Schoeffel, 2,319 feet from south and 2,113 feet from west lines of section 16, block 1, GWTP&P survey, 81.7 miles southeast of Juchaczburg, 10 4/100 feet.

FISHER COUNTY Bannan Corp. Strawn, No. 1 Westerhusch, 2,310 feet from south and 407 feet from east lines of John Chumley survey No. 312, five miles north of Ruby, 10 1/100 feet.

JORDAN COUNTY Jordan Engineering, Inc. wildcat No. 1 Raymond Heifer, 660 feet from north and 1,960 feet from west lines of section 32, block 7, H&TC survey, 12 miles west of Ruby, abandoned location.

GAZZA COUNTY The Devana Corp. wildcat No. 1 Neff, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 31, block 8, H&TC survey, five miles southeast of Juchaczburg, 10 4/100 feet.

KING COUNTY Bass Enterprises Production Co. wildcat No. 2 Goodwin, 407 feet from south and east lines of section 20, block 9, H&TC survey, 12 miles southeast of Eppahrad, 10 4/100 feet.

LEA COUNTY Amoco Production Co. Foster (San Andres), No. 1 Foster, 300 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 15-30c, two miles southeast of Hobbs, 10 4/100 feet.

PAGO PRODUING CO. wildcat No. 1-1-921 State, 266 feet from south and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 21-21a-30c, 16 miles southeast of Hefway, 10 4/100 feet.

LUBBOCK COUNTY Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Bradshaw, 467 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of Tract 12, block X, Brown County School lands survey, seven miles north of Idalou, 10 9/100 feet.

REEVES COUNTY HNG Oil Co. No. 1-16 State, 1,207 feet from south and east lines of section 16, block 52, T-3, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Oria, 10 3/100 feet.

WORTH COUNTY Jack N. Blair & Tom Metcalfe, Wortham, North re-entry, No. 1 Curry, 1,208 feet from south and 1,720 feet from east lines of section 2, block 7, H&TC survey, nine miles east of Pecos, abandoned location.

RUNNELS COUNTY Cerco Petroleum Inc. wildcat No. 1 Fowler, 467 feet from north and 2,350 feet from east lines of section 16, block 1, H&TC survey, No. 602, 1.5 miles southeast of Hatchell, 10 1/100 feet.

CHALMERS OPERATING CO. INC. wildcat No. 1 Johnson Lee Turner, 3,000 feet from southeast and 4,400 feet from northeast lines of William Wooderson survey No. 117, eight miles southwest of Wingate, 10 not reported.

STONEWALL COUNTY Elliott Oil Co. Johnson's Chapel (Tannishill), No. 3 Trout-Henson, 1,014 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 190, block D, H&TC survey, 8 miles southwest of Aspermont, abandoned location.

SUTTON COUNTY Willma Perlinan, Sharley Ranch (Strawn and Canyon), No. 1-131 Ida Cairburn, 423 feet from north and west lines of section 313, block C, HEAWT survey, 11 miles southwest of Sonora, abandoned location.

TERRELL COUNTY Midland Oil Corp. wildcat No. 1 B. F. Foster et al 2,107 feet from north and 732 feet from east lines of section 19, block 161, GG&SP survey, 18 miles south of Sheffield, 10 1/100 feet.

YOAKUM COUNTY UT Industries, Inc. (Mississippian and Devonian oil), No. 2 Thrasher, 1,990 feet from south and 1,220 feet from east lines of section 343, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, five miles southeast of Branes, 10 11/100 feet.

Oil deal closed

FORT WORTH — Shenandoah Oil Corp. announced the closing of the previously announced sale of its Gulf Coast producing properties to Moore McCormack Energy, Inc. for \$17,568 million. This amount reflects adjustment to the basic purchase price of operating cost, oil and gas sales proceeds, interest on the purchase price paid on Shenandoah, and the removal of certain properties from the transaction.



William G. Odgen

W. Ogden joins Drilco

Joe Kloesel, president of Drilco Industrial, Division of Smith International, Inc., announces the addition of William G. Odgen to Drilco Industrial's Engineering Department. Odgen will function as a product engineer, responsible for engineering services related to the manufacture of standard products.

Ogden was graduated from the University of Houston in 1971 with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering Technology. He is a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, the Society of Mining Engineers of AIME and the American Society for Metals.

He worked for Reed Tool in Houston from 1972 to 1979, as a senior design engineer (mining bits), responsible for the design and testing of tolerances.

Drilco Industrial, headquartered in Midland, specializes in the design and manufacturing of tools and equipment for the mining, exploration, construction and water well industries.

MGF closes program

MGF Oil Corp. has announced the successful closing of the largest public limited partnership drilling program in its history.

Formation of this program, which completed its offering period April 5, takes place seven weeks earlier than last year.

Total funds committed to the 1979 program will approximate \$25,187,000 including \$18,280,000 from public limited partners, \$1,000,000 from MGF as a limited partner and approximately \$5,907,000 from MGF as the General Partner.

R. O. Major, President of MGF, indicated as a result of its contributions, both as a limited and General Partner, MGF will own an approximate 43 percent interest in oil and gas reserves found by the program.

Officers elected

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Phillips Petroleum Co.'s board of directors has elected two new vice presidents while re-electing all other officers.

Both new officers are in the natural resources group.

W. W. Dunn was named vice president, Latin America — Asia Exploration and Production, the division he previously headed as managing director.

Owen D. Thomas was promoted to vice president worldwide Exploration, the division he previously headed as manager.

Both are geologists and both joined Phillips in May 1948.

Dunn has held executive positions in overseas exploration and production since 1959. During his first 11 years with Phillips he worked primarily in the Rocky Mountain area.

Oil yield declines

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Production of Texas crude oil totalled 77,004,220 barrels during February, according to a report released Friday by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The preliminary figure, based on reported and estimated unreported production, compares to the January production figure of 85,843,082 barrels.

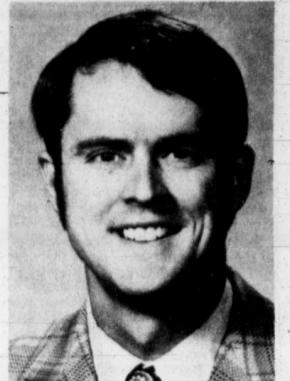
Retirement announced

Lois Roush, technical aide in the Exploration Department of ARCO Oil and Gas Co. in Midland, has retired after 33 years of service.

She joined The Atlantic Refining Co. in April 1946 as a log plotter. She held various positions of increasing responsibility in the Exploration Department.



Lois Roush



Thomas Huzzey

T. Huzzey in new post

Thomas Huzzey, with Cities Service Co., has been promoted to staff engineer in the Reservoir Engineering Group, Southwest Region, Midland.

Huzzey joined the company in 1973 following graduation from the Colorado School of Mines.

He was associated with the Petroleum Engineering Group until 1976 when he was transferred to Reservoir Engineering.

Pause wins round two

Paul Pause of ARCO Oil & Gas Co. compiled the best record in the second game of the Permian Basin Graduate Center's World Series of Exploration for Young Explorers.

The second game was completed April 10.

Pause made \$9,211,195 profit from his initial \$1 million, after paying his capital gains tax and operating overhead. He drilled eight wildcats.

John Layman, Texaco. The over-all standings for the J. C. Williamson \$1,000 cash prize for Young Explorationist of the year through the second round are, from first through 10th, are:

Oglesby; Rehders; Nels Voldseth, Monsanto; Roper; Saed Afghani, Ralph Viney & Associates, and Robert Richards, Union Texas (tied); Kuhfal; Melanie Fuller, MGF; Sandige and Weathers (tied).

The top 10 finishers in the second game were Pause; Tom Oglesby, Exxon; Doug Roper, Exxon; M. L. Weathers, Marathon; Dennis Kuhfal, Getty; Maertini Buckley, Marathon; Charles Sandige, Crown Central; Herb Rehders, Union Texas; Mark Teperman, Texaco, and

with six discoveries resulting. He also drilled 14 productive development wells. Only two of his 22 locations were dry.

The top 10 finishers in the second game were Pause; Tom Oglesby, Exxon; Doug Roper, Exxon; M. L. Weathers, Marathon; Dennis Kuhfal, Getty; Maertini Buckley, Marathon; Charles Sandige, Crown Central; Herb Rehders, Union Texas; Mark Teperman, Texaco, and

Roundup set in Odessa

ODESSA — The Annual Gas Processors Association-Compressor Roundup is set for May 10.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the Ector County Coliseum complex at 42nd and Andrews Highway in Odessa. Discussion sessions begin at 9 a.m. A registration fee of \$5 will be charged at the door.

The purpose of the roundup is to provide a forum for free interchange of knowledge and techniques related to operation and maintenance of compressors, engines and associated equipment.

Seven topics will be presented for discussion: Ignition; Compressor Cylinder & Valve Maintenance; Centrifugal Compressor and Gas Turbine Operations & Maintenance; Maintenance of Low Speed Reciprocating Engines; Maintenance of High Speed Reciprocating Engines; Engine Auxiliary Systems and The Engine Analyzer.

The Compressor Roundup is co-sponsored by the University of Oklahoma Continuing Education Department and the Permian Basin Chapter of the Gas Processors Association.

The sessions will be held in small groups to provide for discussion where experience can be reviewed and examined in detail.

The local chapter of the Gas Processors Association invites all area compressor engineers and personnel to take advantage of this opportunity to discuss mutual problems and solutions.

The Planning Committee includes Don K. Byars, chairman, El Paso Natural Gas Co.; B.E. Blevins, Shell Oil Co.; Kenneth Correll, El

Paso Natural Co.; C.V. Leathers, Engine Service & Supply; Keith Freeman, Shell Oil Co.; Jerry Holsworth, Phillips Petroleum Co.; Fred Wendt and Jack Evans, Warren Petroleum Co. and Roy Smith, Trans-Western Co.

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Paso Natural Co.; C.V. Leathers, Engine Service & Supply; Keith Freeman, Shell Oil Co.; Jerry Holsworth, Phillips Petroleum Co.; Fred Wendt and Jack Evans, Warren Petroleum Co. and Roy Smith, Trans-Western Co.

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Oil Industry Notes

HOUSTON — Weatherford Lamb, U.S., Inc. has announced that Pruett Wells has joined the company as sales representative, Manufactured Products.

Wells is responsible for the sale of oil field tools and equipment through the Company's drilling equipment department.

HOUSTON — Dresser Industries, Inc., announced two executive appointments in its Houston-based oil-field equipment marketing operations.

William E. Bradford was named president, Oilfield Equipment Group, and Robert A. Jackson was appointed president, Security Division.

Bradford has been associated with Dresser since 1963 and was Security Division president immediately prior to his group presidency appointment.

Bradford has worked in the oil and gas industry in the U.S., Canadian and international operations. Since joining Dresser, he has had responsibilities in several product lines including MagcoBar, Swaco, Guiberson, Security and International Operations.

Jackson was a senior research engineer for Esso Production Research prior to joining Dresser. With Dresser, he has served in several managerial capacities. He joined the MagcoBar Division in 1968 as a product manager. He was named manager, Technical Services for the Security Division in 1971, and became marketing manager two years later. Most recently, he was manager of marketing development and planning for the Oilfield Products Group.

HOUSTON — J. Pat Kidd, an industry veteran with 30 years of oil and gas well drilling experience, has been named senior vice president of Dixilyn-Field Drilling Co., a subsidiary of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.

Prior to this promotion Kidd was vice president of Dixilyn-Field's Onshore Division.

HOUSTON — H. F. Keplinger has been reappointed to the Interstate Oil Compact Commission by Texas Governor Bill Clements.

Keplinger, president of Keplinger & Associates, Inc., has served on the commission since 1978. He originally was appointed to the post by Governor Dolph Briscoe.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Amarex, Inc., an Oklahoma City-based independent gas and oil company, announced the formation of Amarex Private Drilling Program, Ltd.-1979.

The initial capital contribution from the limited partners is \$15 million and under the program structure estimated total expenditures for drilling, including Amarex's investment, would be approximately \$38 million.

Principal drilling emphasis will be

in the deep Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma and Texas.

HOUSTON — The formation of Merit Drilling Co., of Houston, was announced by Glenn F. Miller, president, and Larry M. Jones, vice president.

Initial plans are to provide land and inland barge drilling services in the Texas and Louisiana areas.

A 25,000-foot land rig has been ordered for delivery in August, with a 25,000-foot posted barge rig to be completed and available for service in November 1979.

Miller formerly served as executive vice president-operations of Diamond M. Co. Jones was senior vice president of Sant Fe Drilling Co. with responsibility for operations in the Western Hemisphere and Australia.

HOUSTON — William A. Ross has joined Delta Engineering Corp. as manager of Engineering, A.B. Coady, President, announced Ross is responsible for directing engineering functions within the Houston office and will report to F. G. Russell, Vice President.

He joined Delta following 24 years of engineering experience in the petroleum industry where he was associated with several major firms. He was recently associated with another engineering and construction firm as manager of Engineering.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Robert A. Teitsworth, an executive vice president, has been elected a member of the board of directors of Occidental Petroleum Corp., the company announced.

Teitsworth began his career with Occidental in 1959 as a senior geologist, coming from Amerada Petroleum Corp. where he was a geologist and petroleum engineer.

DALLAS — Major changes in the executive organization of Lone Star Steel Co. have been announced by Max R. Dodson, president and chief executive officer.

Former vice president, Sales, B. C. Robertson has been named executive vice president—Marketing and was elected to the board of directors of Lone Star. Joe Shepherd, formerly general sales manager, has become vice president-Sales.

J.B. "Jim" Davison, director of purchasing, who is also based at the Lone Star plant, has been named vice president-Purchasing.

DENVER, Colo. — Alan Woydziak has been promoted to joint operations supervisor for National Cooperative Refinery Association at its Crude Oil Division headquarters in Denver. He was transferred from the district production office at Great Bend, Kan. He joined the company in 1976.

Enhanced recovery facts edited by DOE

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — The fundamental chemistry of the mechanisms involved in enhanced oil recovery (EOR) is detailed in a recently released book edited by two Department of Energy scientists.

Robert T. Johansen, petroleum production research supervisor at DOE's Bartlesville Energy Technology Center, and Robert L. Berg, fossil energy program coordinator at DOE's San Francisco Operations Office, edited the eight-chapter volume "Chemistry of Oil Recovery," published by the American Chemical Society.

The book highlights methods for increasing petroleum recovery

through thermal recovery processes, carbon dioxide injection, and chemical flooding.

Specific topics include: Cation exchange, surfactant precipitation, and adsorption in micellar flooding; the influence of surfactant structure on low interfacial tensions, and the colloidal properties of sodium carboxylates.

The book also describes the thermochemistry of oil recovery micellar systems, caustic flooding, and mobility control polymers.

DOE currently is jointly funding a number of EOR research and field demonstration projects to help develop the technology and bring it to a point where it can be applied commercially. The DOE program is headquartered in Bartlesville.

The EOR processes detailed in "Chemistry of Oil Recovery" are among those showing the most economic potential, according to the editors.

Firm opens division

ODESSA — Garland Jordan, president of Electric Service and Supply, announces opening of the new Energy Products Division Friday.

The new division, headed by Vernon Stepp, specializes in general purpose, hydraulic and metallic industrial hose, bearings, belts, sheaves, couplings, bushings and hubs, gears, pulleys, shafts and other power transmission components.

Opened in 1944, Electric Service and Supply was purchased in 1973 from Gayle Dishong, one of the original founders. Electric Service and Construction, Inc., a sister organization formed in 1945, pioneered electrification and automation of operations in Permian Basin oil fields.

IADC chapter slates picnic

The Permian Basin Chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors will hold a picnic at Lancaster Garden Center, located behind the Museum of the Southwest in Midland.

The event will get under way at 6:30 p.m. May 11. Reservations for members and their spouses should be made by May 7, reports Gordon Marcum II, president of the chapter.

Midlanders win honors

Thirty-five members of the Desk and Derrick Club of Midland attended the recent 1979 Regional V meeting which was held at the Roswell Inn in Roswell, N.M.

Roswell and Artesia were co-hosts for the event which drew an attendance of 174 from the 18 Desk and Derrick Clubs which comprise Region V.

Featured speakers were Peyton Yates, president of the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association, Liz Pav, president of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs, and Robert O. Anderson, chairman of the board and chief executive, Atlantic Richfield Co.

Midland D&D members were well represented at the presentation of the Awards of Merit, winning two first place awards, three second place, and one third place.

First place awards were presented for Best All Round Bulletin, and Best Field Trip for the Midland D&D field trip to Core Laboratories, Inc.

Second place awards won were for Best Program Presented by a D&D Member — "Wider Horizons for Women's Best Orientation Program Presented by a D&D Member — "Reflections of the Past, Portent of the Future," and Best Featured Story — "The University of Texas Lands." "The Permian Basin Oil Show" won the third place award of merit for the Best News Story.

Region V winners of first place awards will compete with the winners from the other seven regions of Desk & Derrick. The results will be announced at the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs Convention, to be held in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada in September.

Region V covers New Mexico, the west half of Texas and Arizona, with 18 clubs.

The closing session of the meeting included the nomination of Vi Lyons of Hobbs, N.M., and Martha Sublett of Pampa, as candidates for 1980 Region V director.

The 1980 Region V meeting will be hosted by the Desk & Derrick Club of Hobbs.

Request approved

AUSTIN — Railroad Commission approval of requests of oil and gas operators to produce two or more reservoirs through a single string of pipe would run counter to a 1977 decision of the Supreme Court of Texas, the three Commissioners have told the RRC's Oil and Gas Division.

The Commissioners emphasized this point during the weekly conference on Oil and Gas Division matters in reviewing two applications for exceptions to the Commission's Statute Rule 10. The rule states that no well shall be permitted to produce oil and gas resources from different strata through the same string of casing.

In a decision involving the Grafrod Oil Corp., the state supreme court ruled that two or more producing reservoirs cannot be consolidated for administrative purposes in determining the legal rate of production to be assigned to an oil or gas well. Prior to the Grafrod decision, the Commission often approved exceptions to Rule 10 to prevent physical waste by permitting production of additional oil and gas from wells which are approaching their economic limit as multiple completions.

Presented for consideration at this week's conference were applications of Shell Oil Co. and Cinema Oil Co. for exceptions to Rule 10. Shell sought authorization to commingle production from two oil zones in a well in the Jordan Field area of Ector County.

Cinema asked for authority to produce two zones, (one oil, one gas) through a single string of pipe in the Alvor Field area of Wise County.

Chairman John H. Poerner and Commissioners Mack Wallace and James E. (Jim) Mugent took no action on either application.

In discussing the applications with the Oil and Gas Division staff, the three Commissioners stressed that they have no intention of taking action on the commingling issue that would place the Commission in conflict with statutes and the court.

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Officers of Sohio Petroleum Co. who were in Midland for the company's recent awards program are, from left, D. D. Lybarger, J. E. Owens, E. E. Young, Mike Savage, president; J. H. Walters and Colin Davies.

Sohio brass on hand for program

Sohio Petroleum Co.'s 1979 Annual Service Emblem Presentation and Annual Operating Review for Midland District employees and annuitants was held recently in the Midland Hilton.

Forty-eight employees, their spouses, two annuitants and eight special guests attended the event.

J. H. Walters, district superintendent for the Midland District, was in charge of the program.

The speakers included Mike Savage of San Francisco, Sohio president; D. D. Lybarger, San Francisco, executive vice president of Sohio Petroleum Co., a division of Sohio Natural Resources Co.; E. E. Young, vice president, Sohio Petroleum; J. E. Owens, manager of production; J. B. Noble, manager of employee relations in Oklahoma City, and Colin Davies, vice president of Exploration, Sohio Petroleum, San Francisco.

J. F. Bishop and M. W. Blex received Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association 30-year awards.

L. A. Crawford and J. R. Garner received five-year service emblems.

B. F. Hill and J. F. Christ were recognized for completing 100 hours and 50 hours, respectively, of study in API Petroleum Technological Series.

The Midland District was presented a Safety Achievement Award for having attained the accident prevention goals of the division in 1978.

Anadarko activity increase forecast

TULSA — With free market gas prices in sight, rigs available, and strong industry interest, the deep Anadarko basin of western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle is poised for a strong drilling push late this year and throughout 1980.

The rise in activity may be so steady it won't be perceptible, though, as was the case with last year's gains, the Oil & Gas Journal's April 23 edition reports.

A 20-year veteran in the basin observes, "You seldom see real big changes in the Anadarko basin. The industry tends to wade in the water one step at a time, drilling, for deeper horizons with each gas price increase."

Some operators, however, believe the industry may dive head-long this time.

One is Robert A. Hefner III, man-

aging partner of GHK Co., Oklahoma City, and the basin's staunchest advocate. GHK holds 126,000 acres of leases in the basin.

"When the Natural Gas Policy Act passed last year, the Anadarko basin arrived," Hefner declares.

He predicts a major increase in drilling next year, which would result in "a nationally significant increase in the capacity of flowing gas."

All of the elements for a drilling push in the 15,000 to 18,000 foot range seem to be solidly in place. Leasing action is brisk and competitive; recent exploration has been successful; although unspectacularly so; gas pipelines have spare capacity and are hungry for purchase contracts; the gas-prone basin is estimated by all to have high undiscovered resources; multiple pays enhance the odds for completions; drilling problems aren't too difficult; and major oil companies again are driving location stakes.

Despite the current slump in Oklahoma activity, the deep Anadarko basin is holding relatively steady, the Journal reports.

About 80 wildcats and development wells were being drilled in mid-April to 15,000 feet or deeper, and another 40 were being tested or completed. Locations were being staked at the rate of 30 per month.

The industry sees green lights in some of the other indicators of activity. Allen S. Braumiller, Helmerich & Payne Inc. exploration vice-presi-

dent, notes that "the harvinger of increased drilling activity—leasing—is in full swing. And seismic activity has been pretty strong, too."

Seismic programs are picking up. About 30 firms participated in one recent group shoot.

Deep drilling in the basin has shown a marked increase in recent years. In 1974 operators drilled only 40 probes below 15,000 feet. They increased that to 60 per year in 1975 and 1976 and to 77. But in 1978 the total nearly doubled to 133.

Another doubling of completions this year isn't likely, considering the long lead times involved. But activity won't lag either, the Journal says.

Petroleum Information Corp., Denver, ranks the Anadarko basin fourth in activity among geologic provinces in the U.S. and third in new field discoveries behind the Gulf Coast and Permian basin of West Texas and New Mexico.

Among the 10 provinces PI ranked, Anadarko had the highest new field wildcat success rate—31 percent.

GHK says industry spent \$160 million on deep Anadarko basin exploration development in 1977 and \$500 million in 1978. It says the total could top \$1 billion this year.

The staggeringly high costs and risks of drilling three miles beneath the plains is offset by the potential for sweet, high-flowing gas which could see for top domestic wellhead prices.

Midlander will speak

Richard S. Gaddy, a Midland independent oil and gas operator, will be a featured speaker at the three-day 2nd Annual Meeting of the Virginia Oil & Gas Association which opens Wednesday in Richmond.

He will speak during the morning session Friday on "Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II)."

Gaddy is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and worked for several major oil companies before opening his own office in Midland.

Arguments to be heard

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Oral arguments on the application of two companies to let natural gas they discovered off Jefferson County to an interstate pipeline will be heard May 8 by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Centex Oil & Gas Inc., Oklahoma City, and Mesa Petroleum Co., Amarillo, have applied for authorization to sell gas from their well in the High Island Block 10-L Field area to Transco Inc., a pipeline supplier of gas to a substantial market on the East coast. The application is untested.

Total domestic demand for all petroleum products during the first quarter, the institute said, averaged 20.3 million barrels per day. This was 1.4 percent higher than the total demand of 20.1 million during the first three months of 1978.

The API also reported that demand for unleaded gasoline during the first quarter of the year increased 23.2 percent — from 2.3 million barrels per day to 2.8 million barrels per day.

Total imports (crude oil plus products) averaged 8.5 million barrels per day during the first quarter, the institute said. This was 5.5 percent higher than the 8.1 million barrels per day imported during the first three months of 1978.

The Monthly Statistical Report reveals that the large increase in gasoline demand in the early part of the first quarter slowed somewhat in March. Last month, the average daily demand

Gas demand increases

crude oil rose 2.2 percent during the first quarter compared to the January-March period last year, the API reported.

For the first three months of the year domestic crude production averaged 8.7 million barrels per day compared to 8.5 million barrels per day during the first quarter of 1978.

Total imports (crude oil plus products) averaged 8.5 million barrels per day during the first quarter, the institute said. This was 5.5 percent higher than the 8.1 million barrels per day imported during the first three months of 1978.

The Monthly Statistical Report reveals that the large increase in gasoline demand in the early part of the first quarter slowed somewhat in March. Last month, the average daily demand

for gasoline of 7.4 million barrels was 1.6 percent higher than the March 1978 demand of 7.3 million barrels per day.

Total domestic demand of 18.9 million barrels per day for all petroleum products was 3.8 percent less than the total domestic demand of 19.6 million barrels per day in March of last year. Much of this decrease reflected this year's warmer weather, the API said. The institute noted that demand for heating oil was exceptionally high in the first quarter of 1978 due to cold weather and the coal strike.

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Crawford on program

RENO, Nev. — Dr. Paul B. Crawford, authority on enhanced recovery oil, will be principal speaker at the midyear meeting, National Stripper Well Association, May 7, in Reno, Nev.

Professor Crawford, of the Texas Petroleum Research Committee, Texas A&M University, will discuss "Economics of Enhanced Oil Recovery Methods for Extending Stripper Production."

NSWA president Joe B. McShane Jr., Monahans, Tex., will address issues confronting the stripper division of the industry in presenting "Today's Position—Tomorrow's Outlook." He will emphasize economic pressures on stripper activities.

Ralf D. Reber, the association's consultant, Wichita, Kan., will discuss two joint studies now being initiated, one with Texas A&M University, the other with Wichita State University.

Frank B. Taylor, the Association's executive vice president, will report on preliminary stripper well data for 1978. Covered will be abandonments, production, and wells active as of Jan. 1, 1979 for the states of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Symposium scheduled

LUBBOCK — Coming to grips with the energy shortage in West Texas and the resultant conflict of rampant inflation is the topic of a symposium for government executives at Texas Tech University on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Conference co-sponsors are the Texas Tech Center for Public Service and the Division of Continuing Education.

"Taxpayers are hostile to the present level of taxation and demand less inflation-caused in-

creases," Dr. Frank L. Baird, symposium director, said, "and yet the public still wants the present level of government services continued. Meanwhile the more accessible local units of government have to bear the brunt of these conflicting demands."

The conference is designed to provide assistance to officials, administrators and employees of local governments in coping with the many aspects of the energy problem and its inflationary effects on tax rates. Topics will include energy as it touches daily operations of local governments, municipalities, counties, school districts, and water and other special districts.

Goal for the symposium, according to Baird, is to "help participants achieve the ability to make more informed and realistic decisions concerning energy as it affects West Texas."

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Cleveland, Oklahoma

Osage Oil & Transportation, Inc. has commissioned Miller & Miller Auctioneers, Inc. to sell their Oilfield Rig & Winch Truck Division. Everything sells, no minimum or reservations. Auction to be conducted 1 mile South of Cleveland, Oklahoma on Highway 64 — OILFIELD TANDEM RIGUP TRUCKS: (2) 1977 Autocar 1975 Autocar, 1973 Ford; 1969 Autocar TRUCK TRACTORS: 1975 White Road Boss, 1972 White Constructor 1969 White Western Star, 1965 White SCOUT 8.1 PICKUP, 1974 Scout, 1974 Chevrolet 1/2-ton TRAILERS: (2) 1978 Hercules 60-ton 3-axle lowboys; (7) 1978-1955 Hobbs, Truehaul Spacer & Leland tandem floops; 1975 Hobbs tandem pole-trailer; OTHER EQUIPMENT: Chains, boomers, blocks, tires & wheels; (1) 5' ramp.

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My name is John Hyde, and the Multi-Media Presentation of the Chaparral Center Tonight at 8 P.M. sounds like something new. To have all this with a full orchestra and a 300 voice chorale is outstanding. I can't imagine this being free to the public, but it is, so I'm gonna be there. It would cost 8.00 in Dallas or Houston.



Reggie Hendrickson, surely one of the longest-distance commuters attending Midland College, prepares for class after landing his plane at Midland Air Park. The

petroleum technology student flies 450 miles each week to attend classes in Midland.

MC student prepared to fly through petroleum program

Everyone knows that college students use many different modes of transportation to get to classes. But how about a student who commutes to Midland College in an airplane — more than 225 miles one way?

Reggie Hendrickson, 37, does that each week to take three courses in petroleum technology, flying from his home in Santa Anna Tuesday morning and returning home Thursday night. Santa Anna is a small town between Coleman and Brownwood, almost due south of Abilene.

"I was new in the oil business and needed to learn a lot about it in a hurry," Hendrickson explained. "A supply company that we do business with recommended that I look into the petroleum technology program at Midland College, and it seemed to offer just what I needed."

A former junior high school teacher in California, Hendrickson earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota and did graduate work at UCLA.

"I was teaching oceanography and general science out in California when my brother bought an oil company and asked me to come to work for him last fall," he said. "It's a fascinating business, but there was a lot that I didn't know — even the terminology was strange."

Hendrickson leaves Santa Anna early on Tuesday morning, flies into Midland Air Park, picks up a car and arrives in time for an 11 a.m. class. He takes three classes on Tuesday, spends most of Wednesday studying and contacting local oil field supply and service companies in his job as field supervisor for the Red River Oil & Gas Co. Thursday, he's back in class again before departing at 8:30 p.m. for Santa Anna.

"I started flying about three years ago in California just for fun. The Cessna 150 I fly is a little slow, since it takes me about two hours each way on the trip, but it's an economical plane to fly," he said.

Weather has been somewhat unpredictable since Hendrickson started making the weekly trips. "I don't know why, but it seems I've always got a headwind, whether I'm coming to Midland or going to Santa Anna," he laughed. "And I've gotten quite an introduction to West Texas weather. I've turned back due to fog, ice, rain and dust. When that happens, I either have to drive to Midland or turn back and spend another night in Midland."

As for the classes, Hendrickson has high praise for the three-year-old petroleum technology program which is designed primarily to train persons for middle-entry employment or up-graded skills.

"Since I'm a former teacher, I tend to be very critical of teaching techniques, but Ed Poulter (head of the petroleum technology program) does an outstanding job of instruction in his field. Some of his methods are unconventional, but he gets the material across."

"Another plus is his vast practical experience in the oil business, since he can relate so many actual happenings to illustrate what he's trying to get across," Hendrickson said.

The results are what count, and Hendrickson feels he's getting the right results from his continual cross-country flights.

"I plan to enroll this fall to get the second half of the courses I've been taking this semester," he said, then added, "and hopefully, the weather will be better for flying in the fall than it is this spring."

Ohio family 'still numb' with return of 'dead' son

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — James and Maxine Blankenship had finished calling relatives with the bad news and were starting to think about funeral arrangements. Then the door opened, and in walked the son they thought was dead.

Too frightened to go to the accident scene herself, she said she asked an aunt, Louise Burton, to go and find out if Kenneth was involved.

"I did tell them (police) I thought it was Ken Blankenship," Mrs. Burton said. She said she did not look at the body because deputies did not ask her to, and that she based her identification on what Mrs. Blankenship had said about the radio report.

Mrs. Burton arrived at the victim's body, covered by a sheet, was being put on a stretcher.

"It shocked us to death when he came walking in," Mrs. Blankenship said. "I'm still numb."

Kenneth L. Blankenship, 23, loaned his motorcycle Wednesday afternoon to John C. Snyder, 22, also of Columbus.

Snyder was riding alone about 2 p.m. when he crashed into a parked car, Franklin County Sheriff's Deputy Robert West said. Snyder died at the scene.

Mrs. Blankenship heard sirens going to the accident scene, just a few blocks from her home. She turned on a radio that scans law enforcement frequencies and heard officers report the license number of Kenneth's motorcycle, she said.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
April 24, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Kendrick, 4401 Humble Ave., a girl.
Cynthia Gail Livingston, 228 W. Stokes Ave., a boy.

April 25, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Pooran Kumar Partap, 108 W. Cuthbert Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gordon Wilson, P.O. Box 4253, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Subia, 304 S. Marshall St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Richardson, 1307 Delmar, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Robert Bailey, 1703 W. Ohio, a girl.

April 26, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wesley Lanning, 4601 Pleasant Drive, a boy.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries) Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Midland, Midland County, Texas 79701 State Bank No. 2189 Federal Reserve District No. 11 Close of Business on March 31, 1979.

Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES. ASSETS includes Cash and due from depository institutions, U.S. Treasury securities, Obligations of States and political subdivisions, Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell, Loans, Total (excluding unearned income), Less: Allowance for possible loan losses, Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises, and Other assets. LIABILITIES includes Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Deposits of United States Government, Deposits of States and political subdivisions, All other deposits, Certified and officers' checks, and TOTAL DEPOSITS. Also includes Subordinated notes and debentures, Common stock, Surplus, and Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves.

Table with columns for EQUITY CAPITAL and MEMORANDA. EQUITY CAPITAL includes Common stock (No. shares authorized, No. shares outstanding, par value), Surplus, and Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves. MEMORANDA includes Amounts outstanding as of report date (Standby letters of credit, Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more, Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more), Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date, and Total deposits.

Directors: Robert L. Wood, J. I. O'Neill, Robert L. Pendleton. State of Texas, County of Midland, SS: (Seal) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of April, 1979, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires November 30, 1980. Bettye Lacy, Notary Public. (April 28, 1979)

REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries) The Midland National Bank

Midland, Midland County, Texas 79701 State Bank No. 2189 Federal Reserve District No. 11 Close of Business on March 31, 1979.

Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES. ASSETS includes Cash and due from depository institutions, U.S. Treasury securities, Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps, Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States, Other bonds, notes, and debentures, Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock, Loans, Total (excluding unearned income), Less Allowance for possible loan losses, Loans, Net, Lease financing receivables, Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises, and Other assets. LIABILITIES includes Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps, Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps, Deposits of U.S. Govt. agencies and corps, Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States, Deposits of commercial banks, Certified and officers' checks, and TOTAL DEPOSITS. Also includes Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase, Interest-bearing demand and notes issued to the U.S. Treasury, Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases, Other liabilities, and TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures).

Table with columns for EQUITY CAPITAL and MEMORANDA. EQUITY CAPITAL includes Common stock (No. shares authorized, No. shares outstanding, par value), Surplus, and Undivided profits. MEMORANDA includes Amounts outstanding as of report date (Standby letters of credit, Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more, Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more), Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date, and Cash and due from depository institutions.

Directors: Robert L. Wood, J. I. O'Neill, Robert L. Pendleton. State of Texas, County of Midland, SS: (Seal) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of April, 1979, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires November 30, 1980. Bettye Lacy, Notary Public. (April 28, 1979)

State Bank No. 2306 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries) Metro Bank

Midland, Midland County, Texas 79701 State Bank No. 2306 Federal Reserve District No. 11 Close of Business, March 31, 1979.

Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES. ASSETS includes Cash and due from depository institutions, U.S. Treasury securities, Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell, Loans, Total (excluding unearned income), Less: Reserve for possible loan losses, Loans, Net, Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises, and Other assets. LIABILITIES includes Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States, Certified and officers' checks, and TOTAL DEPOSITS. Also includes Subordinated notes and debentures, Common stock, Surplus, and Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves.

Table with columns for EQUITY CAPITAL and MEMORANDA. EQUITY CAPITAL includes Common stock (No. shares authorized, No. shares outstanding, par value), Surplus, and Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves. MEMORANDA includes Amounts outstanding as of report date (Standby letters of credit, Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more, Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more), Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date, and Total deposits.

Directors: Eddie Thomas, Phil Parker, Jesse I. Combs. State of Texas, County of Midland, SS: (Seal) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1979, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires July 18, 1980. Linda Felker, Notary Public. (April 29, 1979)

REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries) First National Bank

Midland, Midland County, Texas 79701 State Bank No. 2076 Federal Reserve District No. 11 Close of Business, March 31, 1979.

Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES. ASSETS includes Cash and due from depository institutions, U.S. Treasury securities, Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps, Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions in the United States, Other bonds, notes, and debentures, Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock, Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell, Loans, Total (excluding unearned income), Less: Allowance for possible loan losses, Loans, Net, Lease financing receivables, Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises, and Other assets. LIABILITIES includes Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps, Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps, Deposits of U.S. Govt. agencies and corps, Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States, Deposits of commercial banks, Certified and officers' checks, and TOTAL DEPOSITS. Also includes Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase, Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases, Other liabilities, and TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures).

Table with columns for EQUITY CAPITAL and MEMORANDA. EQUITY CAPITAL includes Common stock (No. shares authorized, No. shares outstanding, par value), Surplus, and Undivided profits. MEMORANDA includes Amounts outstanding as of report date (Standby letters of credit, Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more, Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more), Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date, and Cash and due from depository institutions.

Directors: Dan S. Mitchell, B. L. Jones, Reese Cleveland, W. P. Franklin, R. C. Tucker. State of Texas, County of Midland, SS: (Seal) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of April, 1979, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires April 24, 1981. Doris L. Bullock, Notary Public. (April 29, 1979)

Chamber dinner slated

An estimated 750 persons are expected to attend the Midland Chamber of Commerce annual membership dinner, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 7 in the Midland College Chaparral Center.

Featured speaker will be Orson Bean, an award-winning comic actor.

His career includes being a stage and screen actor, television celebrity, producer of off-Broadway plays, night club comedian, author and professional magician. Bean is a founder and "director of an experimental school for children."

He has been nominated for a Tony Award for his work in "Subways are for Sleeping," and received three Obie awards for his off-Broadway production, a pop-art musical titled "Home Movies."

Tickets and further information may be obtained by telephoning the Chamber office, 683-3381, or stopping at 211 N. Colorado St.

Woman finally gets postcard

BLUE CREEK, Ohio (AP) — The postcard Ely Fields mailed from Columbus, 90 miles away, has finally arrived — after 31 years.

Fields mailed the card to John Reed's Adams County farm on Oct. 4, 1947.

Reed's 79-year-old widow found the card in the mail. There was no explanation from the U.S. Postal Service as to the delay.

The couple's son, the Rev. Volley Reed, said his mother started to read the card and could not understand it until she turned it over and saw the postmark.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries) Western State Bank

Midland, Midland County, Texas 79701 State Bank No. 2076 Federal Reserve District No. 11 Close of Business, March 31, 1979.

Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES. ASSETS includes Cash and due from depository institutions, U.S. Treasury securities, Obligations of states and political subdivisions in the United States, All other securities, Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell, Loans, Total (excluding unearned income), Less: Reserve for possible loan losses, Loans, Net, Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises, and Other assets. LIABILITIES includes Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Deposits of United States Government, Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States, All other deposits, Certified and officers' checks, and TOTAL DEPOSITS. Also includes Subordinated notes and debentures, Common stock, Surplus, and Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves.

Table with columns for EQUITY CAPITAL and MEMORANDA. EQUITY CAPITAL includes Common stock (No. shares authorized, No. shares outstanding, par value), Surplus, and Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves. MEMORANDA includes Amounts outstanding as of report date (Standby letters of credit, Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more, Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more), Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date, and Total deposits.

Directors: K. C. Michael, Giffert Aistrin, T. June Melton, M.D. State of Texas, County of Midland, SS: (Seal) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of April, 1979, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires April 24, 1981. Doris L. Bullock, Notary Public. (April 29, 1979)

Directors: Dan S. Mitchell, B. L. Jones, Reese Cleveland, W. P. Franklin, R. C. Tucker. State of Texas, County of Midland, SS: (Seal) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of April, 1979, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires April 24, 1981. Doris L. Bullock, Notary Public. (April 29, 1979)

Directors: Dan S. Mitchell, B. L. Jones, Reese Cleveland, W. P. Franklin, R. C. Tucker. State of Texas, County of Midland, SS: (Seal) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of April, 1979, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires April 24, 1981. Doris L. Bullock, Notary Public. (April 29, 1979)

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Directors: Dan S. Mitchell, B. L. Jones, Reese Cleveland, W. P. Franklin, R. C. Tucker. State of Texas, County of Midland, SS: (Seal) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of April, 1979, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires April 24, 1981. Doris L. Bullock, Notary Public. (April 29, 1979)

MC sets art events

Music and art events are scheduled this week at Midland College in conjunction with the "Showcase Midland" emphasis currently under way in the city. The college will sponsor a panel discussion on the arts at 2:30 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Building recital hall. The event will be open to the public without charge. Panelists will include Art Cole, executive

director of Midland Community Theatre; Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, music director-conductor of the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Choral; Don Hedgpeth, interim director of the Museum of the Southwest; Bill Cormack, coordinator of fine arts for the Midland In-

from Indiana University. Currently a member of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra and the WTSU Faculty Woodwind Quintet, she previously played with symphony orchestras in Washington, D.C., and Youngstown, Ohio. She was the organizer of

the Metropolitan Woodwind Quartet in Washington and the Western Reserve Chamber Players in Ohio. The latter group played a concert in New York's prestigious Carnegie Hall in 1975.

ENTERTAINMENT

dependent School District; Stan Jacobs, past president of the Midland Arts Association; Audrey Walker, representing the Permian Civic Ballet Association, and Harry Clark, Midland bank executive and past president of the Midland-Odesa Symphony Association.

Following the panel discussion, members of the Midland Arts Association will give demonstrations of art techniques in various media. The demonstrations will take place between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. today, Midland College will present a guest artist in a flute recital. SALLY TURK, an instructor in flute at West Texas State University, will be the recitalist. Anthony Siriani, adjunct instructor in piano at MC, will be her accompanist.

The program will feature contemporary music, including a musical work by Davidovsky which was presented at new music workshops recently in Cleveland, Ohio, and Chautauqua, N.Y.

Ms. Turk received a bachelor's degree from Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory in Cleveland and a master's degree

the Metropolitan Woodwind Quartet in Washington and the Western Reserve Chamber Players in Ohio. The latter group played a concert in New York's prestigious Carnegie Hall in 1975.

A concert by the Chaparral Brass ensemble at Midland College is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Building recital hall. The event will be free to the public.

MEMBERS OF the Chaparral Brass, all of whom are fulltime or adjunct members of the faculty at MC, include Britton Theuer, trumpet; Bill Sterling, trombone; Sharon Chase, tuba, and Don Haddad, French horn.

Programmed for the concert are "Fanfare" by Paul Dukas, "Quintet" by Malcolm Arnold, "Scherzo and Lied" by Ludwig Maurer, "Marche Militaire Francaise" by Camille Saint-Saens, "Canzona" by Giovanni Gabrieli, and contemporary works by Eubie Blake and Jim Buffington.

The Midland College Choir, under direction of Robert LaFontaine, will present its spring concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the recital hall. It also will be free to the public.

Highlighting the concert will be the "Kyrie Eleison" by Franz Joseph Haydn, the "Laudate Jehovah, Omnes Gentes" by Georg Phillip Telemann, the "Hallelujah" from Ludwig von Beethoven's oratorio, "Mount of Olives," and a portion of the "Elijah" oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn.

STILL OTHER presentations will include "Song of the Lamb" by Don Haddad, performed by the choir and the Chaparral Brass; the "Jubilant Song" by Norman delo Jolo, and four Slovak songs by Bela Bartok.

Finally, to climax the musical evening, Heinrich Schuetz' "Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross" will be presented by a group of singers from within the choir. They are tenor Chuck Moore, soprano Pat Thames, alto Chris LaFontaine, tenor Mike Hicks and bass Terry Easley.

Final presentation of the evening will be the "Ceremony of Carols" by the late British composer Benjamin Britten. This work for soloists and women's chorus will have piano accompaniment by Anthony Siriani.



Gloria Stephenson, center, is in the role of the Dowager Queen Mary and Jerry Hickman portrays King Edward VIII, in Midland Community Theatre's production of Royce Ryton's taut drama, "Crown Matrimonial." Joining these pivotal characters in Ryton's play about the clash of two royal wills is Jeanne Haralson, left, who is seen as a lady-in-waiting.

Midland actors will put on 'Crown Matrimonial' drama

"Crown Matrimonial," a stirring drama which provides an intriguing glimpse of Britain's royal family, comes to Theatre Midland Friday night as Midland Community Theatre's third major production of the 1979 membership season.

The play is another of MCT's special offerings during the current "Showcase Midland" emphasis under way in the city. Following its opening at 8:30 p.m. Friday, the drama will have presentations on May 5, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18 and 19. Reserved seat tickets for all performances are now on sale at the box office, 682-4111.

"Crown Matrimonial," by Royce Ryton, provides a peek behind closed doors of the British royal family in the midst of a serious family crisis.

The crisis is, of course, King Edward VIII's announcement that he loves, and intends to marry, the American

divorcee, Wallis Warfield Simpson. While Wally does not appear in Ryton's drama as a character, she is, in spirit, very much a part of every scene.

One reviewer described the play as "the age-old story of the boy who brings home a girl whom his family doesn't like—except, of course, in this case, the whole point is that he cannot bring her home to the family at all."

The play opened its highly-successful New York run in 1973 with a cast headed by Eileen Herlie and George Grizzard. In MCT's version, staged and directed by MCT executive director

Art Cole, Gloria Stephenson will be seen as the Dowager Queen Mary and Jerry Hickman has the role of the strong-willed Edward VIII—known affectionately as "David"—and later to become the Duke of Windsor.

Others in the cast include Brian Sayre as the Duke of York (later to become King George VI) and Kay Sly as Elizabeth, the Duchess of York, later to be the queen consort. Still others in the drama are Jeanne Haralson, Fay Schmidt, Mavis Murphy, Jo Warren and Bill Sly. The production is stage managed by D.A. Plumlee.

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Showcase Midland

Dorothy Perkins' 'retirement' is busy

By ROGER SOUTHALL
Staff Writer
When longtime Mid-

land resident Dorothy Perkins chose to take early retirement from the teaching profession

several years ago, it was not with any idea of taking retirement from community involvement, or from her myriad cultural interests.

It still isn't, and she's busier than ever these days with a variety of civic projects and cultural endeavors.

Long interested and involved in Midland Community Concerts Association and Midland Community Theatre, in more recent years she also has immersed herself in the Museum of the Southwest and its Las Manos volunteer service organization, and in the "Shakespeare in the Living Room" organization made up of local Shakespeare buffs.

She also takes time out for travel and spends considerable time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, and with other family members in the Fort Worth-Eastland area.

back on the students' accomplishments in "Candle in the Wind" with both pride and great pleasure.

In earlier years here, Miss Perkins appeared in several Midland Community Theatre productions, among them "The Winslow Boy," "I Remember Mama," "The

Miracle Worker" and "Guest in the House." She also performed in several Kiwanis minstrel shows, an annual charity event here for many years. At Midland Community Theatre, she has served on casting committees and has worked on publicity and other behind-the-scenes projects.

board member, she is chairman of the Las Manos education committee.

LAST YEAR, SHE was chairman of docents (tour guides) for Las Manos, and she strongly believes that "docenting is one of the most important projects that Las Manos offers."

Until recent years, all docenting at the Museum of the Southwest was done by members of the Junior League of Midland Inc.

Now, however Las Manos has its own docent program and maintains its own roster of docents who are qualified to give guided tours of selected museum exhibitions and displays.

A member of Midland's First United Methodist Church, Miss Perkins is a longtime member of the church's adult Chancel Choir, and she has served as choir president in the past.

MISS PERKINS RECEIVED a B.A. degree from Texas State College for Women (now Texas Woman's University) and took a master's degree in English from the famous Breadloaf School of English at Middlebury College in Vermont.

She lived and worked in Boston for a time before she moved to Midland in the late summer of 1946 to become a teacher of English at the old Cowden Junior High School here.

In the early 1950s, she moved over to Midland High to become a teacher of English there, and she remained in that post until leaving the teaching profession about five years ago.

For 22 years, Miss Perkins was the mover-and-shaker, the motivating influence, behind the MHS literary magazine, "Candle in the Wind," which MHS English students wrote and published each spring.

She says she looks

forward to the last several years.

MISS PERKINS RECENTLY went on the board of the Medical College of Pennsylvania, formerly the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Her mother has served as a trustee of that institution for many years. Miss Perkins is looking forward to attending her first board meeting later this spring, and to attending formal graduation ceremonies at the college next month.

Miss Perkins traveled widely. She made a round-the-world trip during a sabbatical from teaching a number of years back.

More recently she has traveled to Greece and elsewhere in eastern Europe. She always carries her sketchbook with her on her travels, and friends back home are usually treated to a sketchbook "tour" after her arrival home from a trip.

The Midlander usually spends the vacation months at her parents' summer home at Gleasondale, Mass., near Boston.

THE GROUP WAS first known as "Shakespeare in the Living Room," in keeping with the fact the organization held its meetings in the homes of participants.

This current season, the group moved its meetings to the new Theatre Midland at 2000 W. Wadley Ave., and changed its name to "Shakespeare-As-We Like It."

The group recently decided to resume holding its Sunday afternoon meetings in members' homes, at which time, Miss Perkins commented, it may very well become known as "Shakespeare-As-We Like It in the Living Room."

Long interested in the Museum of the Southwest and its threefold outreach as a history, fine art and natural science museum, Miss Perkins has become more



Midlander Dorothy Perkins, active in numerous cultural and civic endeavors here, takes time out for some reading in the sunny, plant-filled library at her home here. She formerly taught English at Midland High School. (Staff Photo)

spotlight on the arts

'Friends' names cast

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Brad Davis, John Friedrich, Karen Allen and Jameson Parker star in the United Artists film "A Small Circle of Friends." Rob Cohen is now directing on location in Boston from a screenplay by Ezra Sacks.

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Odessa College to jazz things up

ODESSA — A spring jazz clinic is scheduled Tuesday at Odessa College.

High school and college students, along with professional musicians, are invited to attend the event and learn more about jazz improvisation and pedagogy of improvisation.

The clinician will be Rich Matteson, internationally-known jazz soloist. Matteson, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is regarded as one of the foremost authorities on the teaching of jazz improvisation and all levels of stage band performance. He has performed with such jazz greats as Louis Armstrong and Clark Terry.

The clinic will begin at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Room 108 of the Fine Arts Building at Odessa College. Musicians interested in pre-registering for the event may contact Bernie Rose, director of jazz studies at OC. Persons also may register at the door before the start of the workshop Tuesday afternoon.

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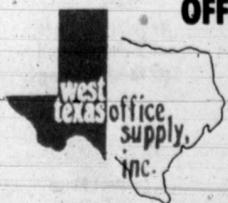
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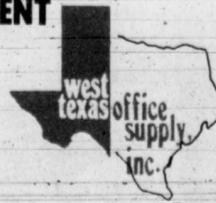


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Lee relay teams, McCowan off to state

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — There is always joy mixed with sadness here at this time of year because of the Region I AAAA track meet. And for Tall City thin-clads, there was a little of both, but mostly it was all smiles.

Midland-Lee's history making Rebels ran to second place in the team title scramble with a school record 68 points in a region meet, and two Midland High athletes showed a lot of promise for the future. There just wasn't too much to gripe about.

Friday's first day action saw Midland-Lee's Jody Sessom place third in the long jump and Midland High's James Lary place third in the discus, but it wasn't even a hint of things to come on Saturday at the Texas Tech

oval.

Since the top two finishers in each event move to the state meet in Austin in two weeks, the stakes were high. Lary and Sessom were disappointed because neither had their best performances. But they were close, oh so close.

Then Saturday came. Lee's Jeff McCowan won the shot put with a heave of 60-1/2, not his best, but good considering the cold early morning weather. McCowan was favored to win this event, but his best came on his last throw. "It wasn't too good," McCowan said. "But I never got loose. I was tight the whole time. It will be different in Austin because it will be warmer."

And Rodney Taylor finished fourth in the same event with a 54-1/2. And of all the Rebels, Taylor was the only

one that didn't eventually earn a trip to Austin.

Since Lee figured McCowan to win, the Rebs produced their first real shocker of the day when sophomore Mark Landers and junior Phil Carleton teamed with seniors Sessom and Dwight Washington for a victory in the 400 relay with a time of 41.6, six-tenths of a second better than the team had ever run including when Elmer Montgomery was on the team.

"I was shocked at the time we posted in the sprint relay," Lee coach Sam Volpe said afterwards. "I thought we would be very lucky to even get a second in the event. This victory was fantastic for me. I just didn't really believe they could do that."

On the last event of the day, Carle-

ton and Washington joined Arthur Pertile and Stewart Laufer for a 3:16.1 in the mile relay, almost a full second better than their previous best despite Laufer's lack of experience in the event. Laufer posted a 50.29 leg and that could have been the difference. Pertile recorded a 48.99 while Carleton had a 48.69 and Washington a fast 48.08.

"I really fell better now," Washington said after the race referring to his disqualification in the 220 prior to the mile relay.

Washington was charged with a false start in the 220, but he was not pleased. "I didn't jump. I wasn't even set." Volpe countered, "He flinched, but the question was if he was already set. You're not supposed to move after you get set."

Those were the only state berths

won by the locals, but Washington thought he could have been in three events. Cooper's Charles Rainey, who Washington defeated in district, won with a 21.5, a better time than Washington had ever run.

Midland High's Jeff Robnett came up a stride short of a state berth in the 100 with a 9.81 for third place. Thirds at regional are the hardest to take. Rainey placed second in the event with a 9.8, a cheek in front of Robnett.

Lee also got two other fourth place finishes. Pertile had a 1:57.2 for fourth in the 880, his best time of the year and .2 seconds off the school record. Pertile did defeat San Angelo's Frank Rodriguez, who had defeated him in district.

Laufer was fourth in the 330 hurdles with a 38.9.

However, the thirds and fourths were cushioned for all but Taylor, Robnett and Lary are only juniors and have another shot. Pertile and Laufer, both seniors, will be going to state with the mile relay.

District 5-4A fared well. Odessa High's Glen Fink was second in the 120 hurdles, Rainey had a first and second for Cooper and Abilene High's Monte Hamilton won the pole vault, all earning state berths.

There were some disappointments since Cooper's David Nelson was third in the mile, Abilene High third in the mile relay, Abilene's Eddie Guillen third in the 440 and San Angelo's Scott Leverett third in the 120 hurdles. Leverett was also last in the 330 hurdles, and he has been one of the best in 5-4A this year.

Another big rally saves Purple Pack

By RICHARD VINCENT
Sports Writer

What's plagued Odessa High most of the season bothered the Bronchos again Saturday afternoon. And opportunistic Midland High took full advantage of late-inning sluggishness by the Bronchos to secure a District 5-4A baseball victory at Memorial Stadium field.

The Purple Pack, now 5-0 in league and 16-5 overall, scored three runs in the seventh on three hits and a little luck, overtaking the Red Hoses for a 4-3 triumph.

Midland High's win, combined with Odessa Permian's 7-4 success Saturday at Odessa Permian, leave the Bulldogs and Rebels tied for the circuit penthouse. Tuesday Midland High will host Abilene Cooper.

Kelly Lilly, 4-1, grabbed the mound decision for the Pack as he allowed just three hits. Loser Brian Cantrell yielded five hits and whiffed six.

From the start, Odessa High hit Lilly hard, but the senior was backed up by a fairly tight defense. Randy Doverspike opened the game with a line shot that centerfielder Tracy Gann corraled with a diving stab and shortstop Jimmy Zachry, on the next play, speared a drive from the bat of Ismael Tavarez.

Cantrell tamed the Bulldogs with one-hit pitching for five stanzas. And during one of his between inning rests, the lanky senior managed to belt a homer that gave his team a 1-0 advantage.

It was in the second that Cantrell pounded his homer, a ringing shot over the furthest reaches of the left center fence.

In the sixth, the Red Hoses, 2-3 and 8-18, erupted for two more runs. A bad throw from third baseman Michael Feldt enabled Doverspike to reach second. Lilly then walked Tavarez and each moved up a base on Mario Alvarado's sacrifice bunt. Next, Glenn Rhodes grounded to Feldt, who again threw wildly to first, allowing both Doverspike and Tavarez to tally.

The uprising came to a quick end, though, as Rhodes was thrown out trying to steal third and Cantrell struck out.

Not to be denied, and rekindling memories of the first half battle between the two teams, the Pack put one run up in the sixth and then manufactured the three winning runs in the seventh.

Feldt, who had three of the five Midland High hits, ignited the sixth with a loop double that dropped between shortstop Rhodes and left fielder Mark Valdez. Tommy Munoz then lined weakly to Doverspike at second

and Feldt was nearly doubled up on the play. But Doverspike dropped the ball.

With Feldt still on second, Jimmy Zachry made base when Rhodes couldn't handle a screaming grounder. The ball bounded into left and raced home. The rally ended as Sam Driskill flew out.

But the Bulldogs still had some runs in them. Pinch hitter Paul Cox walked to start the seventh and David Zarate came in to pinch run. Pinch hitter Bobby Stovall fanned before Mike Mowles lashed a double to right center that scored Zarate from first. David Brigham flew out, and with two away, it appeared Odessa High was close to getting a little revenge for their fold-job first half setback.

Nothing was further from the truth. Feldt smacked a single past third base that chased in Mowles from the keystone. And then Munoz followed with a base hit through the gap that Feldt rode in from first.

On Munoz' hit, Broncho centerfielder Tavarez fell down and the ball bounced over his head and rolled to the fence, giving Feldt all the time necessary to tally. It was just another case of things going very wrong, very late, for the Red Hoses.

Odessa	arhb	Midland High	arhb
Doverspike 2b	2 1 0 0	Feldt 3b	4 2 3 1
Tavarez cf	2 1 0 0	Munoz c	4 0 1 1
Alvarado c	2 0 1 0	Zachry ss	3 0 0 0
Rhodes ss	3 0 0 0	Gann cf	2 0 0 0
Cantrell p	3 1 1 1	Driskill dh	3 0 0 0
Black rf	3 0 0 0	Lilly p	0 0 0 0
Register 3b	2 0 1 0	Booth 1b	2 0 0 0
Valdez lf	3 0 0 0	Cox ph	0 0 0 0
Hinojos 1b	2 0 0 0	Zarate pr	0 1 0 0
Totals	23 3 3 1	Copeland 2b	2 0 0 0
		Stovall ph	1 0 0 0
		Mowles lf	3 1 1 1
		Brigham rf	3 0 0 0
		Totals	27 4 5 3

Score by innings:

Odessa	010	002	0-3
Midland	000	001	3-4

E-Rhodes 2, Feldt 2, Munoz Left—Odessa 2, Midland 4. 2b—Feldt, Mowles. 3b—Feldt, HR—Cantrell, Sac—Alvarado.

Odessa	ip	ho	r	er	bb	so
Cantrell L	7.0	5	4	2	6	
Midland						
Lilly W 4-1	7.0	3	3	1	2	3
FB—Alvarado.						

Texas captures SWC baseball

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas, which has won nine of the last 11 Southwest Conference baseball championships, clinched its first title in two years Saturday as it swept a doubleheader from Texas Tech, 3-1 and 5-1.

Texas pitchers Jerry Don Gleaton and Keith Creel went the distance in the two games, each giving up one run on four hits in the two games. There were other similarities in the two games.



Washington's Wes Unseld ties up Atlanta's Pepsodent Dan Roundfield in NBA playoff action. The teams clash again today, see story page 6C. (AP Laserphoto)

MHS doubles duo advance to state

LUBBOCK — Jeff Bramlett and Pierre DeChaud won the Region I AAAA boys tennis tournament doubles crown here Saturday afternoon and now advance to the state meet, May 10-12 in Austin.

Bramlett, who'll be making his second trip to state, though it's his first in doubles, and DeChaud, defeated Cavanagh and Mordecai of El Paso Coronado in the finals, 6-4, 7-6.

Other Bulldog netters at the region meet were sophomore Richie Houdek, who lost in the singles semifinals, and the doubles team of Jeff Rea and Arthur Yeager, which topped in the quarters. Houdek lost 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 to Frank Guengerich of Amarillo Tascosa. Rea and Yeager lost

6-4, 7-5 to Lubbock-Monterey's McFarlin and Coulter.

Bulldog Coach Larry Burgin had said earlier that Bramlett and DeChaud had a chance of winning the state doubles title. Senior Bramlett lost in the state singles semis last year while junior DeChaud has no state meet experience.

Speaking of Rea, Yeager and Houdek, Burgin said, "They have really played well for me. Richie's just a sophomore and he'll be back."

This Friday and Saturday, one other Midland High athlete will be involved in a state tournament. Vicki Vasecek of the Bulldog girls team will be making her third straight appearance in the distaff event.

Lee's Rebs keep up baseball pace

ODESSA — Midland Lee Saturday afternoon kept pace in the District 5-4A baseball race with cross-city rival Midland High as the Rebels scored three runs in the top of seventh here to overcome Odessa Permian, 7-4.

The victory leaves Lee 5-0 in district and 19-9 overall and keeps them tied for first place with the Bulldogs. Permian dropped to 1-4 and 14-10 with the defeat.

In other district games Saturday, Abilene Cooper topped Big Spring, 2-1, and Abilene High unloaded on San Angelo, 10-2.

For Midland Lee, it was their sixth straight victory. Terry Willis, again, grabbed the victory as he put together another solid game, fanning 11 and allowing just five hits. The senior righthander is 9-2 on the campaign.

Lee scored two runs in the first as Steve Pitts walked and Clay Calhoun blooped a single to right. After a bad throw on a pickoff play at second, the runners advanced to second and third. Then both runners tallied on Wade Cartwright's base hit up the middle.

In the third, the lately hard-running Rebels put a lone run up. John White walked, swiped second and then scored following an error by Panther third baseman Mike Fowler.

But Mojo bounced back with two runs in both the fifth and sixth. In the fifth, Randy Petersen walked. He made second on Danny Herrera's fielders choice after the ball was dropped on a force out attempt. Kenny Holden then walked to load the bases before Vic Vines beat out an infield hit and went to second on a bad throw, enabling Petersen and Herrera to score.

Permian's pair in the sixth came on two hits and a sacrifice. Scott Wynne was hit by a pitch and went to second on Petersen's single. Fowler then scored Wynne with a two bagger down the left field line. Later, Petersen scored from third on Herrera's sacrifice squeeze bunt.

Lee scored once in the sixth as Cartwright was hit with a pitch, went to second on a wild pitch, to third on a sacrifice and tallied on Lee Johnson's single.

And in the seventh, the Rebels broke open the tie and the game. After White walked and Calhoun singled, Willis knocked in both with a double to right. On the play, Willis scooted to third after a bad throw. Pinch runner Mark Denny was later squeezed home by Cartwright.

The Rebels travel to Abilene High Tuesday.

Permian	arhb	Midland Lee	arhb
Holden p lf	3 0 1 0	Pitts ss	3 1 0 0
Vines ss	4 0 2 1	White cf	2 2 0 0
Lightfoot 1b	4 0 0 0	Calhoun c	4 2 2 0
Huddleston c	4 0 0 0	Willis p	4 0 1 1
Wynne cf	2 1 0 0	Denny pr	0 1 0 0
R. White lf	0 0 0 0	Cartwright 3b	2 1 2 1
Petersen dh	2 2 1 0	Alcorn rf	3 0 2 1
Crawford p	0 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 1
Fowler 3b	3 0 1 1	Rabb pr 1b	0 0 0 0
Herrera 2b	1 1 0 1	Perez dh	2 0 0 0
Smith rf	3 0 0 0	Wood 2b	0 0 0 0
Totals	26 4 5 3	Lankford lf	4 0 0 0
		Totals	29 7 5

Score by innings:

Permian	201	001	3-7
Midland	000	022	0-4

E-Fowler 3, Holden 2, Wood, LOB—Lee 8, Permian 6. 2b—Vines, Fowler, Willis. SB—J. White, Calhoun, Herrera, Wynne. Sac—Alcorn.

Permian	ip	ho	r	er	bb	so
Holden L 4-4	6.0	5	6	4	5	4
Crawford	1.0	2	1	0	0	0
Lee						
Willis W 9-2	7.0	5	4	2	3	11
HBP By Willis (Wynne); by Holden (Cartwright). WP—Holden. PB—Huddleston.						

Dodgers leap out of scrap heap

By TED BATTLES
Sports editor

San Antonio's Dodgers, who looked ready for the scrap heap after Thursday's 16-5 humiliation, bounced back to sweep a doubleheader from the Midland Cubs 10-5 and 9-7 at Cubs Stadium to depart the Tall City with an even split for the six-game series and climb into a virtual tie for first place with Midland in the Texas League West Division.

In the opener, it was an eight-run fourth inning, an inning that almost never got going, that buried the Cubs and in the nightcap Ted Power and Myron White teamed up to give the Dodgers a sweep.

Steve Shirley scattered 10 hits in going the route in the first game while Power also went the route in the second game, hurling a five-hitter, to notch the San Antonio victories. Henry Mack, 1-1, and reliever Tom Butler 2-1 took the losses for Midland.

And to add insult to injury, Cubs Manager Randy Hundley was tossed out of the second game after an argument resulting from an unusual double play in which Dan Rohn was charged with interference sliding into second base in an effort to break up a double play. Umpire Tom Blackman ruled Rohn out on the force at second

and Carlos Lezcano out at first.

Mack took a 3-2 lead into the fourth inning of the opener, but a hitsman two walks and an error led to one run, but then Mack got Mike Wilson to hit into a double play that would have ended the inning. However, because of the error only two were out and as it turned out the Dodgers were just beginning. Two more walks and singles by Myron White and Ed Santos finished off Mack and brought on Calvin Beal who was greeted with successive doubles by Mike Zouras and Gary Weiss. When the smoke finally cleared, eight runs were in.

White, who had snoozed peacefully through the first five games of the series, gave Power all the help he needed in the nightcap. He hit a grand slam homer to cap a five-run third and when Midland over came that with a five-run inning of its own to lead 7-5. His single knocked in the go-ahead run in a three-run sixth. White also had a double in the sixth.

Ron Roenicke didn't do a bad job on Cubs pitching, with two doubles and a single for three rbi. Roenicke also doubled in the first game.

Midland's five in the third came as a result of a couple of walks, an error and then a two-out single by Jim Tracy and a three-run homer by Mike Turgeon.

HBP—by Mack (Zouras) by Beal (Roenicke). WP—Shirley. T—2-03.

embarrassing since Chicago Cubs Farm Director C.V. Davis arrived just in time to catch the game.

CUB CLOUDS—Although he bounced back with a single and a triple in the nightcap, Rohn's 12-game hitting streak came to an end in the opener...Rohn, incidentally, drew 10 walks during the series. Javier Fierro had a big night for Midland, going 4-for-4 in the opener with three singles and a double and once again excelled

in the field. "Javier hadn't played shortstop all spring, but stepped right in when we needed him and did an outstanding job," Hundley commented. "That's why he is so valuable."

Chicago roving batting instructor Billy Williams also arrived in the Tall City, joining pitching coach Barney Schultz, who has been here all week...Hundley reports that shortstop Jesus Alfaro, injured in Thursday's game, is ready to go again.

(First Game)

San Antonio	arhb	Midland	arhb
Wilson dh	3 1 0 0	Rohn 2b	2 1 0 0
Roenicke cf	2 2 1 0	Lezcano cf	3 2 2 0
Fobbs 2b	2 1 1 2	Martin rf	4 1 2 0
White rf	4 1 1 1	Grandy lf	4 1 1 1
Santos lf	3 1 1 1	Tracy 1b	3 0 1 1
Zouras 3b	3 2 1	Turgeon 3b	3 0 0 0
Weiss ss	2 1 1 2	Fierro ss	4 0 4 2
Shoemaker 1b	3 1 1 0	Rosinski dh	4 0 0 0
Baer c 3b	3 0 0 1	Hayes c	3 0 0 0
Totals	25 10 7 8	Totals	29 5 10 4

Score by innings:

San Antonio	002	000	0-10
Midland	102	020	0-5

E—Zouras, Turgeon. DP—Midland 3, San Antonio 1. Left—SA 7, Midland 4. 2b—Roenicke 2, White, Wilson, 3b—Rohn. HR—White (4). SF—Fierro. SB—Grandy, Turgeon.

San Antonio	ip	ho	r	er	bb	so
Nipp W 1-0	7.0	10	5	4	5	3
Midland						
Mack L 1-1	3.2	4	9	3	7	2
Beal	3.1	3	1	2	0	0
HBP—by Mack (Zouras) by Beal (Roenicke). WP—Shirley. T—2-03.						

(Second Game)

San Antonio	arhb	Midland	arhb
Wilson dh	3 1 0 0	Rohn 2b	3 1 2 0
Roenicke cf	2 2 3 3	Lezcano cf	4 0 0 0
Fobbs 2b	4 1 0 0	Martin rf	4 1 1 0
White rf	4 1 1 1	Grandy lf	2 1 0 0
Santos lf	3 0 1 0	Tracy 1b	3 1 2 2
Zouras 3b	4 0 0	Turgeon 3b	3 2 1 3
Weiss ss	4 0 1 0	Fierro ss	3 0 0 0
Shoemaker 1b	4 2 2 0	Rosinski dh	3 0 0 0
Soriano c	3 2 2 0	Trevino c	2 1 0 0
Totals	33 9 15 9	Totals	25 7 5 4

Score by innings:

San Antonio	005	003	1-9
Midland	025	000	0-7

E—Zouras 2, DP—Midland 1, San Antonio 1. Left—SA 7, Midland 4. 2b—Roenicke 2, White, Wilson, 3b—Rohn. HR—White (4). SF—Fierro. SB—Grandy, Turgeon.

San Antonio	ip	ho	r	er	bb	so
Power W 1-1	7.0	5	7	2	5	4
Midland						
Smith	5.0	11	7	4	3	3
Butler	0.2	2	1	1	1	1
Allen	1.1	2	1	0	0	0
WP—Smith. T—2-07. AT—1,570.						

Staub places faith in Philip McLaughlin

DETROIT (AP) — Rusty Staub has got his shoe in the door, but it's on the foot of Philip McLaughlin.

Staub, the star designated hitter who will return Tuesday to the Detroit Tigers, is putting all his faith in his friend McLaughlin. While Staub plays, he expects McLaughlin to settle the contract squabble with Jim Campbell, Tigers president and general manager.

"The major thing that had me coming in was the fact that Phil firmly convinced me that Jim would solve the problems," Staub said in a telephone interview from his home in Houston.

"I have not spoken directly with Jim at all," Staub said. "Everything has been done through McLaughlin. He is a very close friend of mine."

Staub said McLaughlin would be dealing with Campbell in the contract matters because "they've had such a good rapport. It would have been difficult for Jim and me to handle this

face to face."

Campbell announced Saturday that Staub would return to the Tigers Tuesday in Chicago, where the team opens a road trip against the White Sox. He said Staub would be put on the active list as soon as he puts on a uniform.

"I personally believe I can pinch hit Tuesday night," said Staub, who said he's been running and taking hitting practice in a batting cage.

Asked if he thought his return would cause dissension on the Tigers, since someone would have to be moved to make room for him, Staub said:

"No. I think the majority of players are happy. I do have a lot of friends on the club. They realize I am a professional and will help the team. What they think of me personally away from the ballpark doesn't matter."

"People, if there are any, who are not pleased that I'm coming back — well, I don't pay attention to them anyway."

Rangers take it on chin again

American League boxes

Brewers 11, Jays 8

MILWAUKEE TORONTO

Yount ss	5 0 0 0	Griffin ss	4 0 1 0
Thomas cf	4 1 0 0	Bailor lf	3 1 2 2
Bando lf	5 1 1 0	Bossett cf	5 0 2 1
Hsieh dh	3 1 1 0	Carly dh	5 1 1 2
Davis lf	4 0 1 1	Mayby lf	5 0 0 0
Cooper lf	2 0 1 1	Woods lf	3 0 0 0
Lezcano rf	3 2 1 2	Veier rf	1 0 0 0
Molitor 2b	5 0 2 5	Hewitt 2b	5 1 2 0
Moore c	4 0 2 1	McKay 2b	5 2 1 1
Gantner 3b	4 0 0 0	Cerone c	5 1 2 0
Ogilvie lf	2 0 1 1		
Total	41 11 41 11	Total	41 8 12 8

Milwaukee 0-0 0-2 0-2 2-0 2-0 3-11
Toronto 2-2 0 1 0 0 0 0-8

E-Yount, DP—Milwaukee 1, Toronto 2.
LOB—Milwaukee 7, Toronto 7.
Modtavis, Bailor, Lezcano, Hewitt, 3B—Molitor, HR—Carly (4), S—Griffin, Bando.

IP H R ER BB SO

Milwaukee
Hsieh 2:23 7 5 3 1 3
Galasso 1:13 1 3 3 1 0
Castro 2:13 2 3 1 0 1
McClure W-3.0 1:23 0 0 0 1 0
Toronto
Tlinder 6 6 3 3 5 6
E Moore 2:23 2 2 2 1 1
Freisleben 1:23 1 3 3 3 1
Jefferson 2:27 0 0 0 0 0
Willis L-0 1:23 1 2 2 2 0
Turphy 2:31 0 0 1 1 1
Galasso pitched to 3 batters in the 8th.
WP—Galasso, Balk—Freisleben, PB—Cerone, T—3.36 A—12.883.

CHICAGO (AP) — Ralph Garr doubled and scored the winning run on a throwing error in the sixth inning and reliever Mike Proly pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth to help the Chicago White Sox beat the Texas Rangers 3-2 Saturday night.

Garr doubled with one out in the sixth, took third on Mike Squires' fly ball and continued home when center fielder Al Oliver's throw to the infield was wild, snapping a 2-2 tie.

Chicago starter Francisco Barrios was sailing along with a two-hitter but ran into trouble in the eighth when pinch hitter Pat Putnam singled and Billy Sample was hit by a pitch.

Proly, gaining his fourth save, took over and Buddy Bell sacrificed. Oliver was given an intentional pass to load the bases before Oscar Gamble hit into a force at the plate and Richie Zisk grounded out.

Steve Comer, 1-3, was the loser although two of the White Sox' three runs were unearned. Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Squires walked, went all the way to third on a wild pitch and scored on Jorge Orta's sacrifice fly.

Texas tied it in the third on a run-scoring single by Gamble and went ahead in the fourth on Mike Jorgensen's second home run of the season. The White Sox tied it in the fourth on Chet Lemon's double and Alan Bannister's single.

Brewers defeat Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Cecil Cooper's one-out single in the 10th inning scored Gorman Thomas from second with the winning run and Paul Molitor drove in two more with a triple as Milwaukee scored a win over Toronto Saturday.

Thomas opened the inning with a walk off Mike Willis, 0-1, and was sacrificed to second by Sal Bando while Hsieh drew an intentional walk and Cooper followed with his hit.

Sixto Lezcano then forced Cooper but Molitor followed with his triple to center to cap the rally.

Oakland finally stops Birds

OAKLAND Calif. (AP) — Wayne Gross' two-run triple sparked a five-run rally in the sixth inning as the Oakland A's defeated Baltimore 8-5 Saturday and stopped the Orioles' nine-game winning streak.

Oakland's sixth-inning spurge knocked out Baltimore loser Scott McGregor, 0-1. Three straight walks forced in another run, then Mario Guerro lashed a two-run single for an 8-4 Oakland lead.

The A's, despite being out hit 16-6, also broke a 13-game losing streak against the Orioles and an 11-game string of victories by Baltimore at the Oakland Coliseum.

Royals steal Tribe's loot

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Al Cowens and Hal McRae slugged consecutive home runs and Kansas City runners kept up their base-stealing binge as the Royals downed the Cleveland Indians 7-2 Saturday night behind Dennis Leonard's eight-hit pitching.

Cowens and McRae homered off loser Rick Waits, 2-3, in Kansas City's five-run fourth inning.

The Royals stole five bases and now have recorded 18 consecutive thefts without being caught while winning six games in a row.

The Indians, who came into the series leading the league with 28 stolen bases, have attempted seven steals and have been thrown out every time by Kansas City catcher Darrell Porter.

The Royals scored their sixth run in the fifth inning on a double-steal, with Porter coming home after Cleveland catcher Gary Alexander threw wide to second trying for Fred Patrick.

Tigers spill

Twins, 5-3

DETROIT (AP) — Steve Kemp and Jason Thompson, returning to the Detroit lineup following injury, each knocked in a run and right-hander Kip Young notched his first victory of the season as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Minnesota Twins 5-3 Saturday.

The Tigers unleashed a 10-hit attack against four Minnesota pitchers as starter Dave Goltz suffered the loss, his third in five decisions.

The Twins took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning on Butch Wynegar's home run. The Tigers tied the game on Kemp's RBI single in the first and went ahead 2-1 in the fourth on Lynn Jones' run-scoring base hit.

Craig Kusick pulled the Twins even in the fifth with his first homer of the season. But the Tigers went ahead for good in the same frame with two runs, one coming on a Goltz wild pitch after Ron LeFlore had led off with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice and took third on a fly ball. Lance Parrish brought home the second run with a double after Kemp had drawn a walk and was replaced by runner Jim Corcoran.

The final Tiger run came in the seventh when Ron LeFlore led off with a walk off reliever Pete Redfern, was sacrificed by Whitaker and came home on Thompson's long single to center.

In recording his second save, Hiller took over for Young with one out in the sixth and he held the Twins to two hits the rest of the way.

Owls, SMU split pair

HOUSTON (AP) — Pitcher George Ricossa gave up only two hits from the mound and cracked a run-scoring double from the plate Saturday to lead Southern Methodist to a 2-0 Southwest Conference baseball win over Rice Saturday.

SMU won the second game by the identical score of 2-0 to end its season on a victory.

In the second game SMU scored twice in the eighth inning when Donny Williams led off with a single, stole second and scored on a single by Pat Garcia. Later in the same inning, pinch runner John McBride scored on a sacrifice fly.

Rice, which dropped into the SWC cellar at 6-18, managed only two hits in each game. SMU finished with a 6-17 SWC mark.

Baseball Standings

Texas League

Western Division				Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
MIDLAND	10	8	.558	Arkansas	10	7	.588
San Antonio	9	7	.562	Shreveport	7	6	.538
Amarillo	8	9	.471	Tulsa	5	6	.455
El Paso	6	9	.400	Jackson	2	5	.286

Saturday's Results

Amarillo at El Paso
San Antonio 10-9, Midland 5-7
Tulsa at Shreveport
Arkansas at Jackson

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST				WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	12	5	.706	Philadelphia	12	1	.750
Milwaukee	11	8	.579	Montreal	12	5	.706
Baltimore	12	9	.571	St. Louis	9	8	.529
Minnesota	10	8	.556	Chicago	7	9	.438
New York	7	8	.467	New York	6	9	.400
Detroit	7	8	.467	Pittsburgh	6	11	.353
Toronto	6	13	.316	Houston	11	5	.737
Cleveland	5	13	.278	Cincinnati	10	10	.500
California	13	7	.650	San Francisco	9	12	.429
Minnesota	11	7	.611	Los Angeles	9	12	.429
Texas	10	7	.583	San Diego	8	12	.400
Kansas City	11	8	.579	Atlanta	7	12	.369
Chicago	9	10	.474				
Oakland	7	13	.350				
Seattle	6	11	.300				

Today's games

Amarillo at MIDLAND, 2, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at El Paso
Shreveport at Tulsa
Arkansas at Jackson

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	12	1	.750
Montreal	12	5	.706
St. Louis	9	8	.529
Chicago	7	9	.438
New York	6	9	.400
Pittsburgh	6	11	.353

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	11	5	.737
Cincinnati	10	10	.500
San Francisco	9	12	.429
Los Angeles	9	12	.429
San Diego	8	12	.400
Atlanta	7	12	.369

Canadiens defeat Boston in NHL playoff battle, 5-2

MONTREAL (AP) — Jacques Lemaire's power-play goal at 17:41 of the second period sparked a three-goal burst in a span of 1:24 that powered the Montreal Canadiens to a 5-2 victory over Boston Saturday night and a 2-0 lead in their National Hockey League playoffs.

The Bruins, who lost the opener of the best-of-seven semifinal series 4-2 and host the third and fourth games Tuesday and Thursday nights, appeared to be on the way to tying the series in the second period.

Goals by Rick Middleton at 7:42 and Peter McNab at 10:54 gave Boston a 2-0 lead and silenced the crowd of 16,552 in Montreal's famed Forum.

But the fans began roaring again when Lemaire fired a shot past Boston goaltender Gerry Cheevers from the left point with the Bruins' Bobby Schumatz serving a tripping penalty.

Bob Gainey, at 18:11, and Mario Tremblay, at 19:05, completed the decisive scoring surge. Guy Lafleur added his fourth playoff goal at 4:50 of the third period and Doug Jarvis scored on a screened shot with 4:17 left in the game.

The Canadiens had 20 shots at Cheevers in the Boston goal. The Bruins fired 23 at Montreal netminder Ken Dryden.

Each team missed a magnificent scoring chance in the first period. McNab had Dryden out of position in the fifth minute but couldn't net the puck. Then Gainey took a perfect set-up from Lafleur behind sliding Bruins defenseman Brad Park, only to fire wide of the unguarded Boston net.

Middleton scored after he swiped the puck from Montreal defenseman Brian Enblom at the Canadiens' blue line and handcuffed Dryden on a 35-foot slap shot. McNab put the Bruins up 2-0 when he beat Dryden on a screened shot from the right point after a faceoff to the goalie's left.

Potvin's goal nips Rangers, 4-3

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Denis Potvin's 35-foot shot at 8:02 of overtime Saturday gave the New York Islanders a 4-3 triumph over the New York Rangers and tied their National Hockey League semifinal playoff series at one victory each.

And at 9:35, Nystrom — stationed five feet away from the Rangers goal — fought off a check from Mario Marois and scored from a Merrick pass. Islanders goaltender Billy Smith, who had surrendered just one goal in his two previous playoff appearances this spring, made a game-saving stop at 4:28 of the third period. Sheehan had poked the puck free from Islanders right wing Billy Harris and broken in alone on Smith. But the goalie stayed with the speedy center all the way and dropped to his knees to thwart Sheehan's shot.

That sent this best-of-seven series to Madison Square Garden all even for Games 3 and 4.

Phil Esposito's fifth goal of the playoffs, a shot with 4:12 left in the third period tied the game after Islanders goals in a 4-2-2 span earlier in the session had rallied the home team to a 3-2 lead.

Islanders center Wayne Merrick had sparked the burst by setting up both goals after Islanders goalie Billy Smith made a game-saving stop on a Bobby Sheehan breakaway 4:28 into the third period.

Walt Tkaczuk and Sheehan of the Rangers had sandwiched goals around Merrick's earlier tally for the 2-1 lead the Rangers carried into the third period. But Merrick sent the puck to Bobby Nystrom, who fed Lorimer for a 50-foot shot and passed Davidson to tie the score at 5:13 of the third period.

Sheehan, promoted from the Rangers' American Hockey League affiliate in New Haven just six games ago, continued his playoff excellence by sending a clear 20-foot shot past Smith at 8:32 of the second period, while the Rangers enjoyed a 4-0-3 skater advantage.

That snapped a 1-1 tie and set up the wild end-to-end period.

N.Y. Rangers 1 1 1 0-3
N.Y. Islanders 0 1 2 1-4

First Period—1, Rangers, Tuk 1 (McEwen, Hickey), 2:12. Penalties—Dave Maloney, NYR 3:23; Smith, NYI, served by Howard 3:13; Duguay, NYR, 6:13; Marois, NYR, double minor, 6:13; Hart, NYI, 6:13; Smith, NYI, served by Howard, 8:22; Potvin, NYI, 9:10; Murdoch, NYR, 9:10; Hickey, NYR, 11:00; Hart, NYI, 11:00; Tkaczuk, NYR, 15:00.

Second Period—2, Islanders, Merrick 2 (Borne, Persson), 1:37, 3; Rangers, Sheehan 3 (Vadnais), 8:32. Penalties—Farrish, NYR, 2:4; Kaszycki, NYI, 7:1; Grieschner, NYR, 1:08; Harris, NYI, 6:06; Lewis, NYI, 7:20; McEwen, NYR, 8:17; Kaszycki, NYR, 9:36; Merrick, NYI, 12:00; Grieschner, NYR, 11:25.

Third Period—4, Islanders, Lorimer 1 (Nystrom, Merrick), 5:13; 5, Islanders, Nystrom 1 (Merrick, Tomelli), 9:35; 6, Rangers, Esposito 5 (Don Maloney, Dave Maloney), 15:18.

Overtime—2, Islanders, Potvin 1 (Kaszycki), 8:02. Shots on goal—Rangers 10-16-1-37; Islanders 12-8-11-6-32.

Goalies—Rangers, Davidson; Islanders, Smith, A-14, 9-6.

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5	A78X13	Polyester BLK	B	20 ²²	12 ⁰⁰	1 ⁶³
4	B78X13	Polyester White	B	24 ⁸¹	13 ⁰⁰	1 ⁶⁹
4	195/70R13	Steel Radial White	1	75 ⁰⁰	46 ⁵⁵	2 ²⁶
5	B78X14	Polyester White	B	34 ⁰⁰	21 ²⁸	1 ⁷⁵
7	BR78X14	Steel Radial White	B	64 ²⁰	39 ⁹⁰	2 ⁰⁴
4	P185/75R14	Glass Radial BLK	B	45 ⁰⁰	31 ⁹²	2 ⁰⁵
2	C78X14	Glass Belted Bias White	1	40 ¹²	24 ⁹⁵	2 ⁰¹
4	D78X14	Polyester White	B	35 ⁵⁰	18 ⁶²	1 ⁸³
2	DR78X14	Glass Radial Blk	B	45 ⁹⁸	31 ⁹²	2 ¹⁵
14	P195/75R14	Steel Radial White	1	69 ⁹⁴	45 ⁷⁵	2 ²⁶
6	E78X14	Glass Belted Bias Blk	1	40 ²²	22 ⁷⁰	2 ²¹
4	F78X14	Polyester BLK	B	29 ⁵⁵	15 ⁶³	2 ²²
4	F78X14	Polyester White	B	31 ⁶⁴	18 ⁶²	2 ²²
5	G78X14	Polyester BLK	B	30 ¹⁸	16 ⁹⁶	2 ²⁸
4	G78X14	Polyester White	B	32 ⁷⁷	18 ²⁹	2 ³⁸
4	GR78X14	Glass Radial White	1	55 ⁰⁰	38 ⁵⁷	2 ⁵⁷
4	600X15	Polyester BLK	B	26 ⁴¹	12 ⁹⁷	1 ⁷⁰
5	F78X15	Polyester White	B	32 ⁶⁴	17 ²⁹	2 ⁴¹
5	F78X15	Polyester White	B	32 ⁶⁴	22 ⁶¹	2 ⁴¹
4	FR78X15	Glass Radial White	B	55 ⁰⁰	38 ⁵⁷	2 ⁴⁵
11	P205/75R15	Steel Radial White	B	75 ⁶¹	44 ⁵⁵	2 ⁶¹
3	G78X15	Polyester BLK	B	31 ⁰⁸	16 ⁹⁶	2 ⁴⁴
6	GR78X15	Steel Radial White	B	82 ⁷⁹	49 ⁵⁰	2 ⁷³
8	H78X15	Polyester White	1	39 ⁶¹	35 ¹⁰	2 ⁶⁶
4	HR78X15	Steel Radial White	B	84 ¹⁵	57 ¹⁹	2 ⁹⁶
4	HR78X15	Steel Radial Wide White	B	88 ⁹¹	55 ⁸⁵	2 ⁹⁶
8	P225/70R15	Steel Radial White Letters	B	86 ³³	58 ⁵²	2 ⁹¹
4	JR78X15	Steel Radial White Letters	B	96 ⁹²	57 ⁰⁰	3 ⁰⁹
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Owens remains magic in sports

By HAL BOCK

NEW YORK (AP) — It has been 43 years since Berlin and the 1936 Olympics when Jesse Owens indelibly etched his name in track and field history by winning four gold medals.

The setting and the circumstances under which he competed, running and winning in the face of Hitler's twisted philosophy of Aryan superiority, combined to make Owens one of the magic names in Olympic lore.

"I was a symbol, an athlete fortunate enough to win medals under the most public type of hate and discrimination," he said.

The four medals came in eight days as Owens mowed down the world's best runners at 100 meters and 200 meters, then ran on America's 400-meter relay team and captured the broad jump as well. Four events. Four gold medals.

OWENS, WHO serves as the host for the upcoming 10-part Home Box Office cable television series on the Olympics, treasures all the medals, but to be very honest, he has a favorite. It is the gold he won for the 100-meter dash — the official certification that in 1936, he was the fastest man in the world.

"That was the one I wanted," he said. "That was the one I had worked for. I wanted to be known as the world's fastest human and that went with the 100-meter title."

So come along now for one more dash down that track with the man who wrote Olympic history in Berlin.

"When I lined up for the 100, I thought to myself, 'There it is ... 109 yards, 2 feet away. That's the ulti-

mate. That's what you've been working nine years for."

Running against the top sprinters of the day, Owens experienced the kind of pre-race jitters you'd expect of a 22-year-old competing at the center of the world stage.

"Your mouth goes as dry as cotton. Your palms are wet with perspiration. Your stomach is jumping. You feel as if your legs can't support your body. You feel all those things in a flash, an instant."

Now the starter shouts "Set!" and the runners get on their marks.

"Your mind fills with all you've been taught, all of your training," Owens said.

THEN THE gun sounds and the race is on.

"Nine years of work and it's all over in 10 seconds. Your arms, your legs, your knee action ... that's what you think of in those 10 seconds. You must keep them working together. You can't worry about the guy next to you or the guy behind you. You've got to get in front and they've got to catch you if they can. You've been trained for this. You can't let them catch you. They must not catch you."

"Then you hit the tape and all the joy flows. It comes through all at once. On that day, the dream is complete. A dream you've had for nine years."

"And when you step on the victory platform and watch your flag raised above the others and you hear the crescendo of your national anthem being played, you say to yourself, 'Today I was the best.'"

And for an athlete, that simple phrase tells it all.



Batting coach Frank Howard towers over infielder Ben Gantner.

Bronx Bombers live again...in Milwaukee

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

As if it's not intimidation enough just to send guys like Larry Hise, Gorman Thomas, Ben Oglivie and Sal Bando to the plate, the Milwaukee Brewers have to flaunt their muscle by planting big Frank Howard on the line as first base coach.

They could bronze him and make him the symbol of the team many predict capable of unseating the New York Yankees as American League — if not world — champions.

Power, raw, balanced power — that's the tag for Manager George Bamberger's bam-bam boys, the home run-hittingest team in the majors last season. Should they lose sight of their mission, they always can glance over at first and look at frightening Frank for inspiration.

He has shoulders as wide as a barn door, arms like wagon tongues and hands big as ham-hocks — 6-foot-7 and 295 pounds despite a strict crash diet.

"I got up to over 300 pounds," the gargantuan coach confessed. "Thirty or so pounds over. I was awfully uncomfortable. Not only that, I was beginning to get worried about the strain on this ticker here."

He thumped his massive chest.

THE MORE mature baseball fans will remember Howard as the man who, while with the Dodgers and later the Washington Senators, made a baseball bat look like a toothpick.

Opposing pitchers must have quaked in their cleated shoes when they saw him lumber up to the plate and take a menacing stance.

"Aw, I don't know about that," said Frank, an All-Big Ten basketball player as well as baseball star at Ohio State. "I presented a pretty big strike zone."

Howard now is helping Harvey Kuenn, the one-time batting king of the Detroit Tigers, mold the Brewers into one of the most effective offensive units in baseball — 173 home runs last season, 762 runs batted in and 2,390 total bases, leading both leagues in all three categories.

By comparison, the champion Yankees hit 125 home runs, had 693 RBI and 2,168 total bases.

Whatever happened to the Bronx Bombers? Where did the Murderers' Row disappear? They didn't go up in smoke. They simply packed up and moved to the Midwest, according to Howard, and changed their name.

Send all queries to the Milwaukee Maulers, care of County Stadium, Milwaukee, Wis.

"WE DON'T intentionally go for the fences," said Howard, who used to go for the fences. "Harvey takes every man individually and tries to fit him with his capabilities. He doesn't want anyone to strain. He strives to have each man play within himself. It's a hitting technique once practiced by Ted Williams."

"The home runs just come naturally."

Heavyweight roots for foe in tear jerker

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Randy Cobb went to see the five-handkerchief tearjerker, "The Champ," rooted for Jon Voight's boxing comeback and cried when it was over.

Nothing unusual, except Cobb played the role of the fighter in "The Champ," who slugged it out with Voight before the ending of death and tears. Cobb, by the way, lost the fight by a knockout.

"I've seen the movie twice," said the 24-year-old Cobb, who at 6-foot-3 and 225 pounds lent authenticity to the boxing scene, the climax of the film.

"And I was rooting for Jon all the way. Anybody who would kill T.J.'s (Ricky Schroeder) dad is no good. I wanted to give the kid a home at the end of the movie."

Cobb stumbled into the part while training in a gym in a suburb of Los Angeles. "Some guys came into the gym to watch me box and said they wanted to put me in the movies. I thought it was a joke."

COBB WAS hired to play the bad guy, a role his curly-hair, gap-toothed smile and huge physique served to enhance. He appeared in about 15 minutes of the film, a quick shot into his locker room which nearly scared Billy Flynn (Voight) into an about face, and a rough eight-round boxing

Razorback hitting claims Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Infielder Rob Kauffman went four for five at the plate Saturday as Arkansas rained a record 19 hits on Texas A&M en route to a 9-1 Southwest Conference baseball win.

scene that Cobb orchestrated.

"I told Jon to raise hell, to throw as much leather as he could and I would make him look good. I made sure all of his punches landed and rolled my head to get the facial distortion without the pain," Cobb related.

"It was the first movie fight scene that was not choreographed," Cobb added. "We had a dozen sequences worked out, what round each would be knocked down in, but nothing else was planned. Jon Voight did a fine job, he's a class individual. We worked out and I taught him how to box. He's a natural athlete. Voight is the best paid fighter I ever fought and the only one I ever lost to."

The movie received mixed reviews but Cobb's performance possibly opened a new career for him.

"I made a whole lot more money not bleeding than bleeding and it was a lot more fun," he said laughing. "It was a three-month vacation. I enjoyed the wonderful decadence of Hollywood, the disgusting behavior. I loved it."

COBB, a Philadelphian by way of Texas, is a promising heavyweight who is very serious about his boxing career. "I'll be the heavyweight champion within a year."

He takes a 9-0 record into a Friday fight against Jesse Crown at the Hotel Robert Treat in Newark. Boxing is his life but the movie was fun.

"I really enjoyed it. Ricky Schroeder showed he's just like any eight-year-old kid. One minute the tears are rolling down his face, crying, 'Champ, champ,' and then they yell 'cut' and he pulls out his water-gun. And Voight even got along with Payne Dunaway, which is an incredible test of patience."

Casper back in big money

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's been slim pickings on the PGA tour for Billy Casper lately, but he was back where the big money started and feeling confident again.

Casper became a professional golfer a quarter century ago.

Over a 17-year span beginning in 1957, he was among the top 10 money winners for 15 seasons. Last year, he earned only \$13,310 while competing in 18 tournaments.

His confidence got a boost last week, though, when he finished in a tie for fifth in the Tallahassee Open and cashed a \$3,660 paycheck.

"There are a lot of encourag-

ing signs this year," he said the other day before starting a practice session for the \$250,000 Greater New Orleans Open. "That was the first time in a long time that I've been in the top 10."

"It's always nice to be hitting your shots where you plan to hit them."

Casper first won the New Orleans Open in 1958, the year the 41-year-old tournament was revived. He won it again in 1975, and that was his last tour victory. It was also the eighth time in 10 years that he had gone over the \$100,000 mark in season earnings.

Despite the lean years since, and despite the fact that he'll be 48 years old in June, he said he entertains no thoughts of retiring.

"It's really a neat life," he said. "It's hard to be away from my family, but there are compensations for that."

Casper is a priest in the Mormon Church, and he said the travel connected with the professional golf tour gives him the chance to serve as a missionary. "That's far more important than the game of golf," he said.

"The last couple of years have been very hard. If I hadn't had the Gospel to sustain me, they would have been impossible years."

But he said he proba-

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Win or lose... or stadium size?

By REGAN KERNEY

The Washington Post WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Joel Berliner, a student at the College of William and Mary here, has a simple philosophy about college football: it's not whether you win or lose, but how big the stadium is.

He thinks it's big enough.

But the board of visitors at the prestigious college, the nation's second oldest and the alma mater of Thomas Jefferson and four other U.S. presidents, disagrees. Last December, while students were home for Christmas break, the board voted to double the size of modest, red brick Cary Field to 30,000 seats and 70 feet in height.

Since then, the chorus of boos and jeers against the \$4-million decision has been rising.

"The old stuff hit the fan," said Glen Shivel of the Association for the Preservation of Williamsburg, which is fighting the expansion.

"It was a big shock because the stadium is right downtown. Any expansion is going to be a monstrosity."

a student member of the Young Republicans.

The supporters of stadium expansion disagree. "A lot of people have gotten mixed up on what this is all about," said Dr. George J. Oliver, a local resident and football fan. "There seems to be some feeling that excellence in athletics and excellence in academics are two things apart. They're not." And men's athletic director Ben Carnevale argues that the football team, which now plays seven of its 11 games on the road, can't get more home games because the 15,000 seat stadium doesn't generate enough gate receipts to draw good teams, which get a share of the money.

board made its decision. The December meeting occurred while most students were away. "They left every impression they were trying to sneak one by," Berliner said.

"They approached this thing without saying a word to anybody in town," said Richard B. Sherman, a faculty opponent who lives near Cary Field. "It antagonized a number of faculty members who like football."

Much of the community opposition centers on the character of Williamsburg, a town of subdued charm where the red brick buildings and cobblestone streets are imbued with history. The impact of William and Mary on the town is already enormous. If the college vanishes, the population would be halved to 5,000.

THE CONTROVERSY

began, opponents say, because of the way the

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Appleton fights off alcoholism

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The big guy managing the modest, church-owned restaurant is a recovered alcoholic and new Christian. He also happens to be Scott Appleton, college football's best lineman of 1963, anchor of Texas' national championship team.

It's been three years last Palm Sunday, April 8, since Appleton had a drink. And he counts those days as he once counted football trophies and bonus money.

"It's a minute-to-minute, second-to-second battle. You count the days. But God has totally set me free from alcohol. It's a miracle," said the one-time \$150,000 "bonus baby" of the American Football League's Houston Oilers.

In his bad days in 1969 and 1970 when he went broke on the stock market and lost his pro football job, he 6-foot-3, 259-pound Appleton guzzled two fifths of whisky a day.

In an unsuccessful attempt to save his marriage in 1970, he joined Alcoholics Anonymous. "I could stay sober for maybe two weeks and then I'd go on another drinking binge," he said.

"The second 'A' in AA never worked for me. I was never anonymous," says Appleton, 37. He would cling to the past glory and feel degraded when he was recognized at AA meetings.

THERE WERE few who didn't recognize Appleton 16 years ago. That national championship season he was All-American and also won the Outland Trophy as the nation's top collegiate lineman.

He was named outstanding lineman for that Cotton Bowl game he spent draped all over Navy quarterback Roger Staubach, keying Texas' 28-6 victory.

There was precious little drinking then.

"During the season, we didn't drink and didn't even date much. We were fanatics about winning. We were obsessed with winning the national championship," he recalled.

Then came the \$150,000 bonus to sign with the Oilers. But Appleton wasn't the messiah that the press clipping proclaimed him to be. He failed to earn a starting berth and was resented by older players making less money. His attitude had gone sour.

"By the time I went to Houston, I had been reading the papers and knew the way people treated me. I knew I was the greatest thing since sliced bread as far as football was concerned," he said. "From that, I went to a very confused situation with the Oilers, sitting on the bench with a losing team. I experienced exasperation, frustration and disappointment."

HE BEGAN to drink — steadily. "When I was in excellent shape, still playing, I could drink two fifths of whiskey and still stay up all night playing poker," he said.

He popped amphetamines like candy — five before a game, one or two before practice. He said he sometimes drank a fifth of whiskey and a case of beer just to numb the "speed"

enough to sleep. After three unhappy seasons he was traded to San Diego. "I was back on top of the world for two quick years. I was still drinking and it was excessive. Zut H thought it was just for fun," he said.

Appleton's football career crumbled in the 1969 summer training camp. "By then, I was making more money on the stock market than playing pro football. I was tired of sacrificing to stay in pro football," he said. "I was going to make a million dollars and that was going to be my ticket out of football."

But the Chargers released him just before the season started. "I was a discipline problem," he admits. Then he went "worse than broke" in the Minnie Pearl Fried Chicken franchise fiasco.

APPLETON'S marriage dissolved — his wife kept their daughter — and he drifted through a series of unsuccessful jobs. In 1976 an uncle offered him a free apartment in San Antonio and he got a management job with a fast food chain.

He sought medical help for his alcoholism from Dr. Richard Hall in Eden, Texas. "The first thing Dr. Hall did was find me a minister," said Appleton.

Appleton began weekly Bible sessions with Dr. Jimmy Allen, minister of San Antonio's First Baptist Church and head of the Southern Baptist Convention. "That's when God took over," he said.

He was baptized in 1977, and Allen offered him the job of managing the Fourth Street Inn, a popular restaurant that is part of the church's downtown street ministry to derelicts and transients. The profits support a free food program and free counseling aimed at alcoholics is offered.

Appleton at first declined, but the job came open again six weeks ago, and "that time, I felt a calling to take it," he said.

"We want to show them that when doctors, psychiatrists and all other efforts by men fail, Jesus Christ can come into your life and take over. I'm living proof of that," Appleton said.

"It's still new to me. Spiritually, I'm still in the infancy stages." The job pays just enough to get by. "It's very nominal. It's the only income I have right now."

HE LIVES in a modest apartment owned by his family. It is almost bare of trophies. "My mother has all that at home in Brady. I only keep the trophy my teammates at Texas gave me for being named outstanding leader. That to me is the highest honor." Appleton feels his future is more promising than his flashy and painful past.

"I plan to start a Bible study class on Wednesday nights. I'm praying for guidance on what to do. I still think I can make a million dollars in the restaurant business, but I pray I won't make so much money I will lose my perspective. The perspective is God, family and job. When you lose that you go back into the jungle," Appleton said.



Oklahoma State's Jim Kelley clears last barrier in 110-meter hurdles and you can see the finish line in his eyes. (AP Laserphoto)

Revitalized Atlanta to face Bullets today

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Bullets face the revitalized Atlanta Hawks in the final game of their National Basketball Association quarter-final playoff series today, with Coach Dick Motta confident his defending NBA champions can pull out of a slump.

"Philadelphia beat us pretty good last year in the same circumstances, then we came back and won the series the next game," Motta said.

The Bullets saw a 3-1 series advantage over Atlanta melt away this week, with the Hawks pounding the Bullets 104-86 Thursday to tie the series.

"A lot of what we have done is predictable," Motta said. "When we won Games 3 and 4, we had a natural letdown, figuring we'd win Game 5 at home. And I wasn't surprised by what happened in Game 6."

Bullets' General Manager Bob Ferry credits Atlanta's outspoken guard Terry Furlow, who recently criticized the play of Washington's Kevin Grevey and Tom Henderson, with spurring sales of 4,000 tickets in 90 minutes Friday morning.

"Give Terry Furlow credit. I think people want to see him," Ferry said. But Motta said he feels sorry for Furlow, who reportedly said, "Grevey is lucky to be in the league."

"If you make your living in this game, you should be above that stuff he is pulling," Motta said. "I don't laugh in other people's faces when I celebrate. There is a way to win and a way to lose."

Grevey said Furlow's comments probably would work to Washington's advantage.

Buffalo Bills get first pick when draft begins

NEW YORK (AP) — At about 9 a.m. next Thursday in a ballroom in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Pete Rozelle will call upon Buffalo to make a selection, someone from the Bills will scratch a name on an index card — and another instant millionaire will be born.

... unless the Bills trade away their first-round choice in the National Football League's annual draft of college players.

It would not be that unusual. Tampa Bay did it last year — and when Rozelle, commissioner of the league, called the meeting to order, the Houston Oilers wound up with Earl Campbell.

The Bills got this year's pick the same way — in a trade with

San Francisco, the one that sent O.J. Simpson to the 49ers before the start of the 1978 season.

This year's crop of millionaires will undoubtedly include Charles Ader, a running back from Louisiana State; Tom Cousineau, a linebacker from Ohio State; Russell Erxleben, a punter-placemaker from Texas; Jack Thompson, a quarterback from Washington State; and Mike Bell, a defensive end from Colorado State. They are among the so-called blue-chippers, the cream of the crop, players almost certain to be chosen before the first round comes to an end.

Normally, the 12 rounds of 28 selections apiece would amount to

336 players. The first-round draft order, pending any late trades, is: Buffalo (from San Francisco), Kansas City, Cincinnati, Chicago (from Tampa Bay), Buffalo, Baltimore York Giants, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, New Orleans, Cincinnati (from Washington), Cleveland, New York Jets, Green Bay, Minnesota, Atlanta, Seattle, Los Angeles (from Oakland), San Diego, Philadelphia, Denver, Houston, Miami, New England, Los Angeles, Dallas and Pittsburgh.



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BY REX WORRELL
Hogan Park Golf Pro

New HP greens show signs of life

The new greens at Hogan Park Golf Course are beginning to show some life and really look good. The bermuda grass seed hasn't sprouted yet, but we expect to see some by May 1. Since the entire new nine holes is seeded, we can expect to see some green color on them soon.

The 1979 Sour Crude tournament is now history. There should be a great big thanks given to the tournament committee—Chairman Ken Terrell; Entertainment, Dick Moore; Arrangements, Dick Powers; Public relations, Dick Williams; Registration, Shelly Carnes; Ticket Sales, Carl Hefner, and treasurer Glen Barb.

Then men did a terrific job of putting the tournament together and organizing everything. As we all know, a tournament's success depends on a great deal on the hard work of the committees as well as the support and generosity of sponsors. We have been asked by the API to extend a very big thank you to the following sponsors who made the tournament a tremendous success...National Supply Co., Sivals, Inc., IMCO Services, Cameron Iron Works, NL Baroid, Guiberson Division of Dresser Industries, Otis Engineering, Eastman Whipstock, End Devices, Inc., Bovaird Supply Co., TRW Reda, Schlumberger Well Services, Dresser-Magcobar, Sipes, Williamson and Aycock, Inc. Texas Reamer, Co., GHM Construction, Welx, Southwestern Drilling Mud Service, CRC Western Wireline, Cardinal Surveys Co., Milchem.

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Thanks also to the other ingredient which makes a successful tournament, the players. They have all been a delight to work with and have cooperated in every way with the golf shop staff at Hogan Park.

THE 18-HOLE division of the Hogan Park Women's Golf Association held a Three Blind Mice event last week with Margaret Mills winning first, Margaret Stricker second, and Bernice Webb third.

The 18-hole pairings for Thursday: Margaret Stricker, Fern Barnett, Golda Morgan, Jean Elkin, Marilyn Philby, Betty Cobb, Anelle Mack, Jeanette Campbell, Gloria Dillenback, Mary Plank, Wilma Cox, Muriel Inman, Dottie Turk, Ella Heath, Nell Kimball, Bernice Webb, Merla Ketter, Chata Mae, Shirley Mayes.

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Anyone for tennis... or, better still, racquetball?

An AP Sports Analysis
By CHRISTY BARBEE
AP Sports Writers

Racquetball, you say? Really, dahling, do you have any idea what you must be doing to your tennis game? Yes, it's unmistakable. A lot of tennis players — not so much pros, as recreational players — look down their noses at these upstart racket sports: racquetball, squash and platform tennis.

all bundled up in layers of clothing, which they peel off as they play. Tennis grew from a country club tradition — sun, fresh air, lush lawns, tinkling ice. It's still the most expensive of racket sports.

WHEN INDOOR tennis facilities proliferated, the long-time lovers of tennis were thrown into a quandary about the social strata of racket sports.

Kraft, the director of the U.S. Tennis Association Education and Research Center. "Any transfer you get from eye-hand activity far outweighs the difference of whether it's wristy."

— as a means of improving their reflexes and speed and, quite simply, as a diversion from tennis.

A MADE-FOR-TV un-classic, World Invitational Racquets Championship is set for May 12 and 13 in New York, this time featuring tennis' John McEnroe, racquetball champion Marty Hogan, squash ace Sharif Kahn, table tennis player Danny Seemiller and badminton's Chris Kinard.

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS Float fishing days were best

BY JON CHASE

As I look back on over 30 years of pursuing black bass, I find that I caught the most and largest during the sixties.

It is more than just a coincidence that during this 10 year period I neither owned a boat nor fished from one with any regularity.

When I bought my first bass boat, my float fishing days were few and far between. It was hard for me to climb out of the boat that was costing me a sizeable monthly bank payment and into my \$20 fishing float.

After almost 10 years of fishing primarily from a boat, I have returned, at least parttime, to an innertube. I have also begun to catch more and larger bass.

When the bass are on a feeding spree and can be approached easily, I still fish from a boat, but when things get slow I go to a float rig.

The difference now and when I first started fishing out of an innertube is that a boat is the means for transporting me and my tube to the right water. Without a boat an innertube fisherman is limited to a certain fishing area, but with a boat he can fish any part of a lake.

I have never fished an artificial lure that couldn't be fished most effectively from a float rigging. More water can be covered in a boat, but it can't be covered as thoroughly or as artfully as from an innertube.

When fishing a plastic worm or jig and eel, there is no substitute for float fishing. To fish a worm properly the fisherman should remain stationary and with any wind at all, this can only be done by anchoring a boat. I have caught bass on a plastic worm with three foot white caps on the lake while fishing from an innertube float.

Under these circumstances it would be almost impossible to have any idea what was going on from a boat. In high wind, you can stay in one spot in an innertube by barely moving your feet while wearing swim fins. The pitch and roll of an innertube during high winds is negligible and it is possible to keep all the slack out of your line by keeping the wind to your back.

First and foremost, float fishing is silent. A float fisherman can ease into and over heavy brush and catch fish where a boat fisherman can only cast at the fringes. I have caught large bass in water as shallow as four feet by jiggging a worm straight down. For some reason a bass does not spook even when a float fisherman is treading water a foot or two from his nose.

The major drawback to float fishing is that you definitely get wet and some people just don't like the idea of their legs scraping around on brush and sunken logs. My worst experience while fishing from a tube was getting my pants leg caught in a trot-line. A sharp knife eliminated the problem. My most exciting experience was having a bluegill swim up my pants leg. The captive bluegill gave me visions of a cottonmouth trying to munch on my leg.

Tube fishing is not for the faint-hearted, especially in snake infested lakes, but it is the hands down best method of fishing when it comes to big bass.

Calveros Lake out of San Antonio continues to be the state's No. 1 big bass producer. During the last two weeks several bass over nine pounds have been landed with the largest being an 11 pound, two ounce fish caught last Thursday by Joe Moore of Tyler. Joe landed his fish on eight pound test line fishing a River Runt.

Reports of several bass in the 7 or 8 pound range came from Lake Palestine last week. Red Adams of San Angelo caught a 6 1/2 and a 7 1/2 pounder last Saturday on red-headed creme worms.

The crappie fishing has slowed down on Brady Lake with the fish moving to deeper water. Several large bass were taken on crank baits last week with a seven pounder going to Cecil Garcia, Brady.



Baseball can be a sport of violence. At least Toronto Blue Jays' catcher Rick Cerone will attest to as much as he takes violent blow here. Rick held on to ball to retire the runner. (AP Laserphoto)

76ers turn the tables

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Philadelphia still trails San Antonio 3-2 in a best-of-seven playoff series and Coach Billy Cunningham says the 76ers still have their backs to the wall. But after Thursday night's rout of the Spurs, the wall feels a lot better to him.

All-Star guard Doug Collins and slow down San Antonio's prolific George Gervin. Cunningham accomplished that Thursday night by putting shifty 6-1 rookie Maurice Cheeks on Gervin, who had been averaging nearly 30 points per game in the series.

"We had our backs against the wall and still do, but this turns the tables quite a bit. Now we go home to play," Cunningham said after the 76ers, starting disaster right in the face, trampled hapless San Antonio 120-97 on the Spurs home court.

The series moves back to Philadelphia for the sixth game today and would return to San Antonio on Wednesday if a seventh game is needed.

Cunningham indicated he will stay with his oversized lineup, which includes massive, 6-foot-11 Darryl Dawkins at center, 6-11 center Caldwell Jones at forward and 6-6 forward Julius Erving at guard.

"Maurice Cheeks is a good ball player, a pesky little guy, sort of like an insect," said Gervin. "Next time, I guess I'll have to bring my can of Raid."

"The ball just wouldn't fall for me, that's all," added Gervin. "There will be days like this. We got a bad effort from all of us. It rubbed off on everybody."

"I didn't do anything different. I just tried to deny him the ball. He missed a lot of shots," said the quiet Cheeks, who also had 18 points and has had games of 19, 24, 15 and 33 points in the first four contests.

FRIDAY'S LATE SPORTS

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Dancer 3b 5 1 2 0 L Murray rf 3 0 0 0
Singleton rf 4 1 2 0 Guerrero ss 4 0 1 1
Harlow cf 0 0 0 0 Page dh 3 0 0 0
L Murray 1b 5 0 1 1 Newman 2b 3 0 0 0
L May dh 2 2 2 0 Ederer 3b 2 0 0 0
Roenick lf 4 1 1 3 Esvian c 4 0 0 0
B Smith 2b 3 0 0 0 D Murphy lf 2 0 0 0
Dempsky c 4 0 1 0 Gross 3b 2 1 1 0
Garcia ss 4 2 2 1
Total 28 7 12 7 Total 28 13 21

Minor leagues
EASTERN LEAGUE
Waterbury at Reading, ppd., rain
Holyoke at Bristol, ppd., rain
Buffalo at West Haven, ppd., rain

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toledo 2, Rochester 1
Columbus at Tidewater, ppd., rain
Charleston at Pawtucket
Oklahoma City at Denver, ppd., rain
Richmond 5, Syracuse 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Springfield at Evansville, ppd., rain
Iowa at Indianapolis, ppd., rain
Oklahoma City at Denver, ppd., rain
Wichita 4, Omaha 3

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Friday's Games
Montgomery 7, Charlotte 5, 11 innings
Columbus 6, Chattanooga 2
Nashville 10-2, Orlando 2-5
Jacksonville 6-0, Memphis 4-1
Savannah 14, Knoxville 1-2

TEXAS LEAGUE
Friday's Games
El Paso 10, Amarillo 2
San Antonio at Midland, ppd., rain
Shreveport 3, Tulsa 2
Arkansas 5, Jackson 1

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Friday's Games
Hawaii 3, Tacoma 2
Vancouver 3, Tucson 2
Spokane 9, Portland 7
Ogden 8, Albuquerque 1
Salt Lake 11, Phoenix 10

Minor leagues
EASTERN LEAGUE
Waterbury at Reading, ppd., rain
Holyoke at Bristol, ppd., rain
Buffalo at West Haven, ppd., rain

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Friday's Games
Toledo 2, Rochester 1
Columbus at Tidewater, ppd., rain
Charleston at Pawtucket
Richmond 5, Syracuse 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Springfield at Evansville, ppd., rain
Iowa at Indianapolis, ppd., rain
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Friday's Games
Montgomery 7, Charlotte 5, 11 innings
Columbus 6, Chattanooga 2
Nashville 10-2, Orlando 2-5
Jacksonville 6-0, Memphis 4-1
Savannah 14, Knoxville 1-2



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P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$ 87.75	\$72.75	\$2.33
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$ 91.50	\$75.75	\$2.50
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$ 97.50	\$80.75	\$2.67
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$ 90.25	\$74.70	\$2.52
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$ 94.00	\$77.85	\$2.68
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$ 99.75	\$83.50	\$2.72
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$108.00	\$89.50	\$3.02

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My name is Cliff Hogue, and I am looking forward to the special artist to be featured at the Chaparral Center Sunday Night at 8:00. They have just returned from Europe and will be appearing with a 300 voice choir & full orchestra. Admission is FREE so let me meet you there.

Suns eliminate Kings

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Friday night was the first time Kansas City had dominated Phoenix on the offensive boards in their NBA Western Conference semifinal series.

However, the Kings couldn't come up with the offense to match it, and succumbed to the Phoenix Suns' excellent passing and finely tuned running game 120-99. The victory, paced by guard Paul Westphal's 32 points, allowed the Suns to capture the best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series, 4-1.

Street fireworks missing in 1979

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly a third of the way through the year, the 1979 stock market has yet to produce any of the fireworks that were so common in 1978.

Last April, for example, stock prices surged upward on record volume. But all this month, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials has remained stuck in a narrow band between \$55 and \$60.

In the past week, the widely recognized average posted a token 0.34 loss to \$56.64. With one trading day left in the month, it shows a net decline for April of 5.54 points.

Other weekly readings showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index up .31 at 57.40, and the Ameri-

can Stock Exchange market value index up 2.83 at 183.65.

Big Board volume averaged 30.98 million shares a day, against 29.36 million the week before.

For 1979 to date, the Dow Jones industrial average shows a January gain, a February loss, a March gain and an April loss, betokening considerable indecision and confusion among investors.

There is confusion among market analysts as well. Commenting on the mild decline this month, analysts Richard McCabe and Robert Farrell at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith observed:

"The reasons given varied from the idea that the economy is heating up and interest rates will trend higher, to the notion that the economy is slowing down and corporate profits will eventually trend downward."

As S. Jay Levy, a Chappaqua, N.Y., economist who publishes a bulletin called "Industry Forecast" summarized the common mood of skepticism in the financial community about the business outlook:

"Government is attempting to fine tune the economy, to reduce its rate of upward progress without allowing it to decline. Fallible human beings working with unsatisfactory tools are trying to perform this feat."

One immediate hurdle facing the market, in the meantime, is what investment advisor Yale Hirsch of Old Tappan, N.J., calls "the May-June disaster area."

The name refers to the fact that, whether by coincidence or not, the market since the mid-1960s has run into trouble almost every year sometime in May or June.

Hirsch calculated that since 1965, the Dow Jones industrial average has averaged a 2.2 percent decline in May and a 1.0 percent loss in June.

"Not once in the 10 years between 1965 and 1974 was the Dow Jones industrial average able to chalk up a net gain between May 1 and June 30," Hirsch pointed out in his "Stock Trader's Almanac."

In 1975, the pattern was broken with a 1.3 percent rise in May and a 5.6 percent jump in June as the Dow completed its largest six-month gain on record, a rise of 262.75 points from Jan. 1 through June 30.

Two sales professionals in the Midland sales and service office of Pitney Bowes, have been cited for outstanding 1978 sales achievements.

They are Bob Jones and Don Phiffer. They will attend the company's annual sales leadership conference in San Diego, Calif. the week of May 13.



Louise Culver

Top Realtor announced

Louise Culver has been named Realtor of the Year in Midland.

The award was presented by Joan Ramey, president of the Midland Board of Realtors at the organization's recent Las Vegas Party which culminated activities of Private Property Week.

The party was a fund-raising event for the Realtor-sponsored scholarship fund at Midland College.

Culver received the award in recognition of her contributions and activities to the Board of Realtors on a local and state level.

She is vice president of the Midland Board of Realtors, a local and state director, and vice chairman of the Texas Association of Realtors Multiple Listing Service.

She holds G.R.I. and C.R.S. designations, and is past president of the Midland Board of Realtors.

Culver is a partner in Carriage Company, Realtors. She is a member of TAR, NAR, RMNI, Women's Council and the National Million Dollar Club.



Louie Welch

Imperial adds Welch

HOUSTON — Former Houston Mayor Louie Welch has been elected to the board of directors of Imperial Corp. of America, the savings and loan holding company which owns Houston-based Gibraltar Savings Association which has offices in Midland and several other Texas cities.

G. Michael Lallinger of Houston is board chairman and president of Gibraltar Savings.

Welch has been a director of Gibraltar Savings the last five years. He has served since 1974 as president and chief executive officer of the Houston Chamber of Commerce and was mayor of Houston for the prior 10 years.

He previously owned his own real estate firm. He is a former president of the United States Conference of Mayors.

Rhoden appointed

Announcement was made today of the appointment of John Rhoden of Qualified Printers of Midland as an Action Council Member to the National Federal of Independent Business in San Mateo, Calif., and Washington, D.C.

NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the needs of small businesses across the country.

Bob Graham earns honor

B. R. "Bob" Graham, a graduate of Midland High school and son of Mrs. Grace Graham of Midland, recently was recognized by Friden, Inc., as the top salesman in the firm's Dallas office.

Graham will be awarded a one-week trip to Key Biscayne, Fla. He earned a B.A. degree in Psychology at Baylor University and an M.A. degree in Marketing at North Texas State University.

Dividend declared

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. announced that its Board of Directors authorized a common stock quarterly cash dividend for second quarter, 1979 of five cents per share.

It will be paid June 29 to shareholders of record on June 1.

Prices escalating faster than any time in 4 years

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The connection between rising supermarket prices and a \$4 billion weekly jump in the money supply is hardly direct. But some economists argue that pressure on the Federal Reserve to further tighten money to fight inflation is increasing because prices now are rising faster than at any time in the past four years.

The Labor Department reported this past week that consumer prices climbed at a startling 13 percent compound annual rate in the first quarter of this year.

And while there is a complex connection between growth in the money supply and rising consumer prices, Fed policy also figures into the equation.

By forcing up interest rates, reducing the amount of funds banks have to lend and taking other actions, the Fed can influence businesses and consumers to borrow less, buy less and reduce the demand that is — at least partly — responsible for rising prices.

The Fed has been doing this for some time, and until two weeks ago basic measurements of money supply had generally been showing declines or only modest growth. But a new surge in money growth, particularly the \$4 billion jump reported this week has led to a new round of predictions that the nation's central bank isn't doing enough.

Getting at inflation through influence on the money supply is only one government course of action, of course. Carter has been trying to slow inflation through his wage and price guidelines and longer-range efforts to balance the federal budget.

G. William Miller, head of the Federal Reserve, has so far apparently resisted pressure from those in the Carter administration to further tighten credit on the theory that doing too much would throw the economy into a recession. That could slow inflation, but at a cost in jobs and hardship to millions of consumers and businesses.

"Mr. Miller has given every indication he's not going to tighten," said one analyst after the sharp jump in money supply was reported Thursday. "But I think the Fed will be forced by events to tighten before the second quarter is out," said the analyst, William Gibson of Harris, Upham & Co.

Others predict that the Fed's policy will not only aggravate inflation but worsen the chances of a recession as well.

Michael Evans, an economist at a Washington-based firm bearing his name, predicts that the effects of the Fed's decision not to tighten credit again will be partially responsible for higher rates of inflation through 1980 and a longer recession than he previously predicted.

"The failure of the Federal Open Market Committee to tighten has caused an intensification of inflationary psychology," he told the National Association of Business Economists this past week. He believes businessmen, who expect prices to keep rising will stock up on inventories in the next few months.

Then, as consumers buy less because of high prices, "firms will again discover that they have overstocked" aggravating a recession late this year, Evans suggests.

On the other hand, Karl Brunner, chairman of a private group of economists known as the Shadow Open Market Committee, recently argued that further tightening of monetary policy could "get us into a substantial recession next year."

Arguments over how to balance the inflation-recession equation on economic policy have gone on since the economic theories were conceived. But there appears to be even less agreement these days, partly because such indicators as money supply figures are themselves suspect.

The Federal Reserve is reviewing whether it should change how it counts the nation's money supply because of broad changes in banking habits brought about by easier transfers between savings and checking accounts, new types of savings certificates and other innovations.

In other business developments this past week:

—The U.S. trade deficit for March was the lowest in nearly two years, the Commerce Department reported. Following deficits of more than \$3 billion in January and \$1 billion in February, the March deficit was \$821.3 million.

—Rising inflation means a cost-of-living increase for an estimated 35 million Social Security recipients.

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—Rising inflation means a cost-of-living increase for an estimated 35 million Social Security recipients.

BUSINESS

City issues office permit

Despite more than \$500,000 in new commercial construction in the city of Midland last week, building permit values increased only by \$807,800, keeping totals so far this year just under \$34 million.

The largest item was a proposed office building at 500 N. Baird St. valued at \$400,000. The site, will contain a new office for a consulting firm. Clyde C. White took out the permit.

Other new commercial construction permits include Nickel Williams Chrysler, 404 W. Wall Ave., \$33,000, and Mike Bates, 1422 S. Big Spring St., a proposed new transmission garage valued at \$76,000.

Commercial alterations and additions were valued at \$76,000 this week and include Ed L. Reed, 1109 N. Big Spring St., \$20,000; First National Bank, 303 W. Wall Ave., alteration to the first floor, \$50,000; Don Harvey Inc., 2505 W. Kansas Ave., \$6,000; city of Midland, 300 N. Loraine St., \$300.

Only two permits for new residences were taken out this week and include Thomson and Co. Inc., 707 W. Dingar Ave., \$100,000; Tim Tabor Const., 3907 Douglas Ave., \$70,000.

Permits for residential alterations include Willard Daniel, 3525 Imperial Ave., \$2,000; Dan Colledge, 4116 Stanolind Ave., \$2,500; Ladell Wiggins, 1608 W. Washington Ave., \$600; Cecilia Molinar, 1506 E. Walnut Lane, \$1,300; LeRoy Platt, 927 N. Baird St., \$2,000; Marcus Von Rosenberg, 938 N. Fort Worth St., \$4,600; Silvio Rodriguez, 1209 E. Jax Ave., \$800; Mario Lopez, 3310 Alford St., \$500; Laurence Piper, 807 S. Jackson St., \$300.

Permits for signs were issued to L.G. Mackey, 1204 W. Front Ave., \$8,000; Church's Fried Chicken, 1400 N. Big Spring St., \$900.

Permits for moving residences were granted to Lorene Dillard, 401 E. New York Ave., \$15,000; E. A. Taylor, 3308 Travis Ave., \$15,000.

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H. F. Wall

H. F. Wall promoted

AMARILLO — Pioneer Corp. President K. B. Watson has announced the election of H. F. Wall to a position of vice president.

Wall's responsibilities are in the area of natural gas transmission, including the utilization, maintenance and construction of pipelines, compressor stations and processing plants owned and operated by the Pioneer Corp. utility division, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Wall is a 30-year employee of pioneer. He worked in the engineering and pipeline transmission office at Lubbock 20 years. He was transferred to Amarillo in 1976 as assistant director of the transmission engineering department. He attended Southern Methodist University and was graduated from Texas Tech University.

Midlanders recognized

Two sales professionals in the Midland sales and service office of Pitney Bowes, have been cited for outstanding 1978 sales achievements.

They are Bob Jones and Don Phiffer. They will attend the company's annual sales leadership conference in San Diego, Calif. the week of May 13.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Committee hearing held on 'reform' bill

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — An insurance "reform" bill which the industry contends could eliminate rating territories and experience plans in Texas was argued before the House Insurance Committee for four hours — and left as pending business.

HB 1710, by Rep. Bob Maloney, Dallas, is — the sponsor said — intended to allow the State Board of Insurance to receive more information on investment income of insurance companies.

Texas Trial Lawyers Association President Mike Gallagher, Houston, says the bill would keep companies from artificially creating "crises" in insurance — and would save money to policyholders.

Insurance industry representatives say it would destroy the existing insurance system by overturning use of rating territories, for such lines as auto and homeowners, and experienced-based plans, including worker's compensation.

And the State Board of Insurance says it doesn't want to be caught in the middle of a fight between TILA and insurers.

The argument for the use of investment income in determining rates isn't a new issue in Texas, as witnesses pointed out.

In 1969, a special committee under former Gov. Price Daniel was named to look at the rising costs of automobile insurance, and one of the recommendations of the Daniel Committee was consideration of investment income.

Ten years later, the SBI says it does consider investment income in setting rates, but just how — and to what extent — that income is considered remains in dispute.

SBI Chairman Lyndon Olson Jr., former Waco lawmaker, says that since he was appointed to the board last year, he has begun to study how investment income is used in rate-making.

"But, he told his former colleagues on the committee, he's still not sure exactly how the matter's treated — adding that he thinks part of the problem is in defining investment income.

Gallagher and former Commissioner of Insurance Joe Hawkins (now a

consulting actuary in Dallas) contended investment income isn't being considered — whereas Dr. Irving Plotkin, actuary with Arthur D. Little, Inc., said Texas is the pioneer in such consideration, and considers all investment income.

SBI actuary Gaylon Daniel says that investment income is taken into account in the "profit and contingency loading" used in rating formulas.

In other words, Daniel says, the formula used by the board in setting rates recognized that insurance companies do have income other than from underwriting — and the five percent "target" figure for profit in the formula reflects that.

Supporters of the bill say the measure would prevent insurers from "over-reserving" losses — and thus giving the impression of having more losses, and thus being less profitable, than is actually the case.

Gallagher and Maloney attacked use of "incurred but not reported" losses — losses which are anticipated but which are projected rather than actual — as allowing insurers to present a picture great losses which do not exist, and to thus "create a crisis" in some line of insurance.

Recently-appointed SBI member Bill Daves said he can't say whether over-reserving is being practiced or not — but said that the practice could not be carried on for any period of time without it becoming obvious.

Daniel said the board is looking the reserve issue, adding that it would require much more time, money and staff than the board has available to it.

Dallas attorney David Irons, representing the Association of Fire Casualty Companies in Texas, said the bill would — if enacted as written — destroy the use of rating territories and experience plans.

Maloney said that wasn't the intent of the measure — and said the bill would be altered to prevent that.

Maloney contends the bill would save Texans \$250 to \$500 million annually on insurance costs, adding, "Insurance is not a luxury any more; people have to carry it."

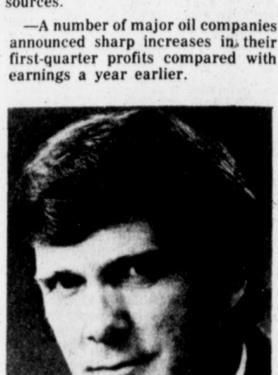
"It is, in effect, a tax," Maloney concluded.

Olson asked the committee to leave the board as much latitude as possible in dealing with rates — and the bill was left "on the table subject to call" — meaning no action.

The government announced a benefits increase of close to 10 percent effective July because of inflation. That translates to about a \$25 increase for the average beneficiary and up to \$50 more for some receiving maximum monthly retirement benefits.

—President Carter sent to Congress his "windfall profits" tax on oil, warning lawmakers not to weaken the bill. Carter wants a bill taxing roughly half of the additional revenue oil companies will get when government regulations on domestic oil prices gradually are lifted. The tax proposal was expected to face tough going, particularly in the Senate, where some members favored a "plow-back" provision exempting from tax profits used to develop energy resources.

—A number of major oil companies announced sharp increases in their first-quarter profits compared with earnings a year earlier.



Ted Drier

Seminar scheduled

"What Do You Say After You Smile?" is the title of a customer relations seminar being sponsored by the Midland Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

The seminar, scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Thursday will be in the First National Bank Building.

It will be conducted by Ted Drier of Career Development Services of Dallas. He specializes in customer relations seminars and is nationally known for his practical and entertaining approach to the subject.

Drier maintains that "impersonal treatment is the single greatest reason for loss of customers."

During the two and one-half-hour session he will cover a variety of topics, including "Working with the Irate Customer," "Avoiding the Non-Person Atmosphere," "Your Parent-Adult-Child Responses," and "High-speed Communications that Get the Point Across."

Steve Holt of The Midland National Bank is in charge of arrangements for the seminar.

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President announced

DALLAS — The board of directors of Southern Union Exploration Co. announces the election of Oran L. Haseltine to the position of president and chief operating officer.

In his new position, Haseltine, who formerly served as vice president gas supply for Southern Union's utility operations and vice president and general manager of Southern Union exploration, will report to Byron W. Cain, president and chief executive of Southern Union Company.

In related actions, the board elected Roy Sharrock, chief geologists, to the position of vice president and chief geologist, and James G. Ellis, chief engineer, to vice president and chief engineer.

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- Route 3-12 2100 Wadley Chandelle Apts.
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Gulf

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Geologist
Impressive independent oil company is seeking an exploration geologist with MS degree and one plus years experience Salary 25k plus other great benefits.

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These positions offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package.

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Our company offers an excellent employee benefit package and salary commensurate with experience. If you qualify, please send confidential resume to Mr. M. Gibbs:

Colorado Interstate Gas P.O. Box 1332 Amarillo, Texas 79189

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- A non-contributory pension plan.
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- Excellent group insurance benefits, including life, medical and disability.
- A liberal relocation allowance.

If you believe this position offers the type of challenging career opportunity that you are seeking, please forward your complete resume including salary history and requirements to:

Dennis Jones, (918) 742-5531, Ext. 220

HELMERICH & PAYNE, INC.
Utica 21st St., Tulsa, OK 74114

H&P
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

DRILLING FOREMAN

Helmerich & Payne, Inc. is seeking an individual with prior experience as a drilling foreman to be located in Oklahoma City. The individual must be capable of representing the company in drilling, workover and completion with deep high pressure experience desired. If you feel that you are now qualified to handle the job then we would be interested in reviewing your background. We offer excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please forward your complete resume including salary history and requirements to:

Dennis Jones, (915) 742-5531, Ext. 220

HELMERICH & PAYNE, INC.
Utica & 21st., Tulsa, OK 74114

H&P
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

PERSONNEL MANAGER \$14,000 to \$18,000

Large international manufacturing firm is seeking an individual to assume personnel functions in a plant of 250 employees. Requirements include a college degree or 3 to 4 years of personnel management experience.

The individual must have knowledge of Affirmative Action Programs, EEO laws, Benefit Administration and Wage and Salary Administration. Good communication and human relation skills are also necessary.

An excellent fringe benefit package includes life and health insurance, profit sharing, retirement, paid vacations, paid holidays and disability protection.

Send Resumes and References to:
REGIONAL PERSONEL MANAGER
P.O. Box 6820 Lubbock, TX 79413

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

PEDIATRIC ICU COURSE FOR RN'S

May 15 to June 1st

110 hour course in Arrhythmia Recognition & Interpretation. Review of nursing care & Pathophysiology of disease processes & life threatening situations. Legal and physiological aspects of ICU nursing. Courses offered at no cost to HSCB employees. Others welcome to maximum enrollment. Cost \$150.

For more information, please contact:

NURSE RECRUITMENT HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
602 Indiana, Box 9508, Lubbock, TX 79417
(806) 743-3700

Help Wanted

Bennett Employment Service
SINCE 1954

LEASE RECORDS SPECIALIST - One of Midland's finest is looking for a very special person with land or lease background. Must have administrative capabilities, with a good mind for details and good secretarial skills. Career minded individuals need only apply. \$1000 + FEE PAID

PRODUCTION SECRETARY - A fine position for the person with production experience. Railroad Commission Reports and Drilling Reports a must! Good typing and shorthand required. \$900 + FEE PAID

EXPLORATION SECRETARY - If you have excellent secretarial skills plus exposure to production or exploration, hurry down! This one won't last long! \$850 + FEE PAID

BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY - For the mature person with better than average secretarial skills. Oil & Gas background a real plus! \$850 + FEE PAID

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY - Entry level position for the person with good skills but little experience. TO \$850

RECEPTIONIST - Good all around skills: typing, lite bookkeeping, meeting & greeting will land this fine position. to \$700 DOE FEE NEGQ.

LAB TECHNICIAN - Trainee position for the person with high school Chemistry and an aptitude for detail work. Good advancement potential - Fantastic benefits. \$700 + FEE NEGQ

INSIDE SALES - Automotive background? Want advancement? This is for you! \$900

CHEMIST
CHEMICAL ENGINEER
MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Major company searching for decreed persons in above fields with 0-4 years experience. Top salaries. Good benefit package. Resume please. FEE PAID

CALL KAREL TODAY!
684-5523
"PUT ENJOYMENT BACK IN YOUR EMPLOYMENT!"

Help Wanted

CON employment service

BOOKKEEPER
Familiar with balance sheets & financial statements? This all-relocated company will take your bookkeeping knowledge and train you to be full charge. Salary \$650.

LAB TECHNICIAN
Does H2O chemistry strike your fancy? With some chemistry knowledge this company will train! College preferred. Super benefits. Salary approximately \$740 to start.

SALES
Great potential with this company. Midland based. Good benefits. \$900 and the fee is reimbursed. Don't miss out on this if you have sales background or an outgoing personality!

LAND SEC/LEASE RECORDS
Good experience with land and or lease records. Lots of advancement with this company and they're growing fast. \$1100, fee neg.

CLERICAL-ENTRY LEVEL
Are you trainable? Promotable? 3 clerical positions open. Excellent companies, great benefits, good raises. Needed immediately, call today.

KEYPUNCH
Any experience considered. Local company, terrific benefits, great opportunities. \$700r DOE.

563-0838 2006 W. Wall 684-5868

Help Wanted

LEASE RECORDS SPECIALIST

Anadarko Production Company is an expanding independent exploration and production company. We are looking for an experienced Lease Records Specialist who will report to our Division Landman in Midland.

Responsibilities on this position include preparing lease record files and contract summaries; ordering title opinions and maintaining leasehold investment records; contact with lease brokers; and coordination with the general office concerning rentals and division orders.

Qualified candidates should have 21 years experience in the above lease records activities with an exploration and production company. Experience with an abstract or title company will be considered.

If interested in a growing company, with excellent salaries, work environment and employee benefits, please call Jim Johnson, Division Landman, for more information or to schedule an interview (915) 682-1666.

ANADARKO PRODUCTION COMPANY
A Shellhandle Eastern Company

Help Wanted

7-ELEVEN
...is now taking applications for PART-TIME & FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT

WE ALSO HAVE PROGRAMS FOR MANAGER TRAINEES & EXECUTIVE TRAINEES

Benefits include--
• Profit Sharing
• Health & Dental Insurance
• Credit Union
• Paid Vacations

Starting salaries range from \$3.25/hr. to \$3.85
Rapid advancement for qualified applicants.

Interviews Daily from 10 to 11 A.M. at Indiana & "C" Streets, 908 W. Indiana
Applicants please call in person
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted

RN DIRECTOR OF NURSES
FOR A LONG TERM CARE FACILITY
Located in Midland, Texas
Under New Management

Excellent company benefits. Salary negotiable. Call Connie Biffle or Sue Forbes (806) 792-2838 or Joyce Purcell 683-5403 or 683-5404.

AT Schlumberger

MECHANIC

Schlumberger, the world leader in Electronic Well Logging is currently in need of an experienced Mechanic. Prefer 2-4 years experience.

Most work will be involved with Transtar II Trucks.

Ideal individual will have the ability to diagnose, perform or direct major repairs on diesel engines, including overhauls, replacement of pistons and installation of short blocks. Must be able to weld and paint as well as have experience with hydraulic and pneumatic systems. Must have a commercial driver's license and pass D.O.T. physical.



If you qualify and are ready for a change call for an appointment today.

Phone 694-9561, Ext. 71
Between 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Monday thru Friday only

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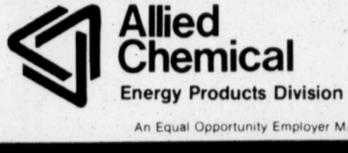
LANDMAN WITH CONTRACT EXPERIENCE

Exceptional Opportunity in MIDLAND with the UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM DIVISION OF ALLIED CHEMICAL CORPORATION

If you are a Landman with a minimum of five years experience in negotiating trades and with substantial expertise in writing, reviewing, and finalizing contracts, who is interested in being an active participant in dynamic exploration and development programs, we would like to hear from you. Requirements include a LLB or JD or equivalent technical knowledge and skills, the ability to effectively interact and communicate with all levels of management, and a progressive record of performance achievements. In-depth experience in W. Texas and New Mexico operations is required.

If you possess the qualifications to join us, you can feel assured that we are large enough to provide exceptional opportunities for professional growth and advancement, yet personalized enough to place importance on the individual. Our salary range is excellent with a comprehensive benefits package. We welcome your review of us and invite you to submit your detailed resume in complete confidence to:

J. W. Dickson
P. O. Box 2120
Houston, Texas 77001



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TACO PLAZA
OF WEST TEXAS INC.

WANTS TO SHARE ITS GROWTH WITH YOU

Our Managers Salaries Reflect Their Past Experience

Benefits are:

- Unlimited growth potential
- Incentive bonus
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- Paid vacation

LET'S TALK ABOUT HOW YOUR GROWTH EXPECTATIONS FIT WITH OURS!

Contact **RON HAMM**,
Director of Operations
(915) 682-4613



SEISMIC PROCESSING GEOPHYSICIST

BS geophysics; 3-4 years seismic data processing experience required. Interpretation experience desirable. Will work in geophysical data processing center located in our Dallas exploration and production office. US citizenship or permanent resident visa required. Qualified individuals please send your resume in confidence to our Corporate Recruiting Function in care of:

Fred D'Amrosio

MOBIL OIL CORPORATION
P.O. Box 900, Dept. 97
Dallas, TX 75221

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TACO VILLA

MALE OR FEMALE
16 YRS. OR OLDER

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

FULL TIME MORNING LUNCH RUN
PART TIME DAY NIGHT AFTER SCHOOL

MINIMUM STARTING SALARY \$3.00 Per Hour
Higher Starting Salary with Experience

WORK INTO THESE POSITIONS

\$477 MO. SWING HOSTESS 44 hr. week
\$727 MO. SWING MANAGER 44 hr. week
\$900 MO. MANAGER TRAINEE 56 hr. week
\$1039 MO. ASSISTANT MANAGER 56 hr. week
\$1416 MO. MANAGER 56 hr. week

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Excellent Training program
Quick advancement
Profit sharing
Major medical insurance with dental benefits.

For an appointment contact:

**902 Andrews Hwy.
2111 N. Big Spring
3203 N. Midkiff**

ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

CORPORATE MANAGER - PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

Degree required; MBA a plus. Equipment manufacturer of petroleum industry products seeking individual with 10+ years experience in the training and development area. Background in heavy equipment industry a plus; experience in supervisory development necessary. Will manage planning and development function for corporation. Reports to manager of corporation's human relations. High 20's to low 30's.

MANAGER OF FINANCIAL PLANNING & ANALYSIS

BS Accounting required. Reporting to V.P. Outstanding manufacturer of data communications and computer devices. Two Positions - one for small systems group and one for line printer group. Seeking individual with 5+ years experience in financial planning and analysis. \$26,000-\$30,000

ENGINEERING MANAGER

BSEE required. 6 years experience in microprocessor electronics, including analog and digital circuits. Must know INTEL 4040 architecture and be able to program software. Will plan and direct division engineering effort including product improvement program and product development. Supervise staff of four. Reporting to General Manager. To \$35,000

SENIOR PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Senior Programmer/Analyst with B1700 or B1800 and COBOL experience. Accounting or oil and gas application experience required. Degree a definite advantage. Outstanding company. High 20's

CONTROL VALVE SALES

Degree preferred. Sale to petrochem market. Must have 3 years minimum in Control valve sales. Seeking extremely extroverted individual to meet demands of heavy entertainment of clients. Quarterly and annual bonus, company car, all expenses. Excellent package. \$25,000 - \$35,000

The Desk Top
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203 BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
(915) 683-4643

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Sharp individual. Secretarial and bookkeeping background. Ability to learn service business. Odessa location. Salary open. FEE NEG.

PURCHASING CLERK
Minimum 1 year clerical experience. Type 45, 10-key for this position. Salary \$4250. Odessa location.

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY
Minimum 2 years experience and excellent typing skills will qualify you for this position. Salary \$7000.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Type 55, familiarity with numbers, and ability to handle general secretarial duties. FEE NEG.

SECRETARY
Need individual with typing and shorthand skills, able to use dictaphone. Oil or gas experience helpful but not mandatory. Salary \$793 a month. FEE PAID.

SECRETARY
Interesting position for a sharp individual. Type 50 wpm, shorthand 80, 10-key. Salary \$700 D.O.E.

SECRETARY
Need proficient secretarial skills plus experience with oil & gas production. Beat the traffic with hours from 7:45 to 4:45. Salary up to \$1,200 for qualified applicant. FEE PAID. Contact Cindy Hemingway.

SECRETARY
Oil background preferred but will consider other secretarial experience if individual is willing to learn. Typing 60+ shorthand a plus. Salary to \$700. FEE NEG. contact Cindy Hemingway.

PRODUCTION ACCOUNTING
Sharp individual with light production accounting experience needed for this position. Salary to \$850 FEE PAID.

ACCOUNTANT
Will consider degree accountant 1-1 year level of accounting experience in oil and gas. FEE AND SALARY NEG.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Need individual with electrical and/or mechanical background with some oil background. Salary \$13,000. FEE PAID.

SALES ENGINEER
Prefer individual with engineering or related degree, but will consider production experience in lieu of degree. 2+ years experience preferably in sales. Salary to \$26,000 plus bonus, car and expenses. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER
Need degreed Petroleum Engineer with minimum experience for this independent company. Car furnished. FEE PAID. Salary to \$24,000. Contact Jess Thompson.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER
Need degreed engineer 5+ years experience in production operations for excellent independent. Salary to \$36,000. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

GEOLOGIST
Strong analytical geologist required for this position with this independent. Lots of potential. Car furnished. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

GEOLOGIST
Need 4-8 experience in prospect generation for this position. Car furnished. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Need individual with mechanical aptitude for office oriented position. Any college helpful. Salary \$750. FEE NEG.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

THINK ABOUT IT

America's largest retail jeweler, Zales, has an opening for a General Clerk. Office skills required along with enthusiasm and a desire to learn. This could be the opportunity you've been looking for. Excellent company benefit package.

Contact: Roger Cramer
8 North Meta Dr.
ZALES JEWELERS
DIV. OF ZALE CORPORATION

Blast Hole Drilling Tools • Big Hole Drilling Tools

WANTED LATHE OPERATORS

Experienced in cutting API tool joints

COMPARE ...

GOOD WAGES - GOOD BENEFITS

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
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- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT



DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment Office - Intersection of Garden City Highway and Farmground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SOUTHLAND CORPORATION
Manager Trainee Program

\$400 Bi-Weekly

The World's Largest Operator Of Convenience Stores Has Openings For Manager Trainees. Qualified Candidates Should Have Experience In Retail Fast Foods and some college preferred.

This Challenging Position Offers Advancement Opportunities In A Growth Oriented Company.

Benefits Includes: Superior Profit Sharing Plan, Paid Vacation, Excellent Hospitalization (Plus Dental After One Year), Credit Union & Other Hidden Paycheck.

For More Information Contact:

LARRY McAULEY OR CHUCK GRISHAM
At 908 W. Indiana
684-6721
Equal Opportunity Employer

WE WILL TEACH YOU TO BE A COMPUTER TERMINAL OPERATOR

WHILE WE TRAIN YOU TO BE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ADVISOR

This is an inside office position with your own desk and computer terminal. We do require typing (40 wpm or better), above average spelling and one who enjoys working with the public.

Good starting hourly wage
40 hour work week
Full package company benefits

Apply in person week days between 8 and 4 to Billie Slemmons, Personnel Manager...

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois

OIL & GAS GEOPHYSICAL TECHNICIAN

Monsanto Company has opening in the Southwestern Region, headquartered in Midland, Texas for a Geophysical Technician with 3 years experience. Top fringe benefits and salary commensurate with ability. All inquiries held in confidence. Call or write:

P. E. MACKAY
1300 MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK TOWER
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone (915) 683-3306
MONSANTO
Equal Opportunity Employer

Oyster Co.

Needs the following:

FRY COOK
Some Experience

DISHWASHER
Days

Busser/Shucker
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GOOD PAY-GOOD HOURS
Apply in person only between 2 & 4 p.m.

115 E. WALL

EXTRA DIVIDENDS AVAILABLE

If you look for \$1500, convenient location and choice assignments, look to KELLY GIRL for rewarding long and short term assignments designed to meet your goals. Call us today.

Suite L-120, Midland Hilton
682-9478

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency - Never a fee
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16 Sales, Agents

Sales Management Trainee
\$15,000 to Start

IMMEDIATE OPENING

International Co. seeks recent graduate for management training position in the Odessa-Midland area. We offer company car, expenses, liberal fringe benefits & excel career opportunity. If your present position offers limited income & opportunity for your talents & capacity to work then call collect. Ms. Klesack, 915-337-3381 Mon & Tues, 9AM-1PM.

WE need 3 salesmen willing to work 40 hours per week selling lawn and buildings. Must be neat, intelligent and personable. This is straight commission work and requires a real estate license. Training provided. Call for interview. Warren Faller, Realtor, 697-3221.

17 Situations Wanted

HOUSTONITE WISHES TO RELOCATE IN WEST TEXAS CLEAN AIR

Degree, one year sales exp., 33 year old male, desires People-Oriented Career Field. Long hours, and travel no problem. CALL: 697-4216, or 683-2199, ask for M.A.C.

20 YEARS

...in the oilfield. Degreed Experience in management, sales, treating, cementing and fracturing; downhole experience; consisting of directional systems, pit and tank liners; familiar with offshore and onshore operations. Send resumes to Box J-9, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BSME, Registered Professional Engineer seeks position as Safety Director, or Risk Manager, exceptional qualifications and experience. Resumes upon request. Box 725, Midland, Texas 79702.

BOOKKEEPING done in my home. Fast, efficient service. Phone: 697-5520 (after 3 p.m.)

18 Child Care Service

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-2382.

HOME child care, Monday through Friday. Hot meals and snacks. Contact Vicki, 482-1221, 3405 Cunningham.

WOULD like to babysit days, 2 years and up. Jones Elementary area. 684-4172.

I want to keep children in my home. Great care, love and good food. Fenced yard. Call 694-6233.

WILL do babysitting in my home. In Lamar area. For more information call 694-6486.

REGISTERED Child Care. Opening for two children, age 4 to 6. Lots of play equipment. Weekdays 7:30 to 5:30. 697-3582.

WILL keep children in my home. All ages. 697-2598.

CHILD care any age. Hot meals. West side of town. Call 697-2367.

19 Business Opportunities

Call

FOR SALE MONEY MAKER

International carpet & furniture cleaning service. Owner has operated the service since August, 1958. If you need extra income or a lot of income, write Box J-11, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Call

CHRYSLER-PLY. DODGE FRANCHISE

For sale by owner. 300 unit sales planning potential per year. Operational over 10 years. Modern facilities for sale or lease. \$7,800 population trade in West Texas Oil Patch. Principals only. Reply to Box J-15, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

INVESTMENT PACKAGE

Variety store 35 years in same location. West Texas community. Owner retiring. Business, inventory, real estate with income. \$85,000 total price. Owner will finance.

Call

NANCY WITTEN
694-3055

THOMAS B. KING, REALTORS
682-6000

LARGE Disco located in Midland Texas, over 1/2 million sales last year. Seating capacity 792, with large game room; includes all vending equipment. Financing available. None nicer in area. Serious inquiries only. Must have strong financial statement. Club now operating under good management. 332-1961, between 9 AM and 4 PM Monday thru Friday.

19 Business Opportunities

Affiliate
\$250/\$500 PER WK./ PART TIME

FANTASTIC BUSINESS NEVER BEFORE OFFERED NO SELLING REQUIRED

No experience necessary. We need sincere people in your area who wish to earn \$250/\$500/wk. This is not vending, but a solid family business investment backed by equipment and inventory. Notes.

COMPANY PROVIDES:

- *Secured Retail Accounts
- *Exclusive Product
- *Unlimited Marketing Program
- *Absolutely No Product Loss
- *Continual Dealer Consulting

YOU PROVIDE:

- *10 hours weekly (your choice)
- *Reliable automobile
- *Be ready to start in 30 days (max)

MINIMUM INVESTMENT: \$3495

Call Mr. Boyd Mon through Fri. Collect 214-357-1539 or write:

FIVE STAR INDUSTRIES INC.
2636 WALNUT HILL LANE
DALLAS, TEXAS 75229

Small Vending Machine (16) Business For Sale. Money maker for Right Person. Machines, Supplies, Route, and Contracts - Package Deal - Priced Right.

682-1473

20 YEARS

...in the oilfield. Degreed Experience in management, sales, treating, cementing and fracturing; downhole experience; consisting of directional systems, pit and tank liners; familiar with offshore and onshore operations. Send resumes to Box J-9, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BSME, Registered Professional Engineer seeks position as Safety Director, or Risk Manager, exceptional qualifications and experience. Resumes upon request. Box 725, Midland, Texas 79702.

BOOKKEEPING done in my home. Fast, efficient service. Phone: 697-5520 (after 3 p.m.)

21 Business Opportunities

LAUNDRY and dry cleaning business.
Locations for sale or lease for real estate or motor home of equal value. Phone 694-1520 after 5 P.M.

Buy? Sell? Trade

1977 Illumi...
1974 cruise...
BUY NOW AND SAVE HUNDREDS

SALES EXI

A very Sp...
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Up to \$250.0...
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26.

PRE-OWNED LINCOLN SALE

THIS SPECIAL SALES EVENT IS A ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A LUXURY CAR AT LESS THAN THE FACTORY INVOICE PRICE

THREE 1979 LINCOLN TOWN CARS

- 79 LINCOLN Town Car Collector's Series. 3-way music, turbine wheels, factory CB, velour, 7400 miles, coach roof, power antenna, power steering & brakes, power windows & seats, door locks, tilt, tape, recliner, cruise, air & more. Original list \$17,200.
- 79 LINCOLN Town coupe, tilt, cruise, factory CB, illuminated entry, light delay, automatic dimmer, recliner, power windows & seats, velour, air, tape, 2,900 miles. Was \$12,995.
- 79 LINCOLN Town Car, 1,400 miles, coach roof, power antenna, power steering and brakes, power windows & seats, door locks, tilt, tape, recliner, cruise, air & more. Was \$13,995.

YOUR CHOICE \$12,750

OTHER SPECIAL BUYS INCLUDE:

- 1977 MARK V Carrier. Moon roof, illuminated entry, light delay, turbine wheels, leather interior, power antenna, power steering & brakes, power windows & seats, door locks, tilt, tape, recliner, cruise, air & more. \$19,750
- 1977 LINCOLN Town Car. Cream, gold velour, coach roof, tilt, cruise, 3-way music, power seats & windows, convenience group, illuminated entry, auto lights, auto air, deep dish aluminum wheels. \$19,995
- 1976 MARK IV Carrier. Power steering and brakes, air, leather, power seats & windows, door locks, power antenna, tilt, cruise, illuminated entry, light delay & more. Was \$8,995. Now \$7,995
- 1979 MARK V. 1,500 miles, coach roof, loaded to the hilt with power options, headlamp convenience group, cruise, air and much more. Was \$13,995. Now \$13,750

OTHER MAKES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!!

Hours 8:30 to 6:30

VILLAGE Lincoln 697-3115 Mercury 563-1348

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SAVE "You'll like the way we trade." SAVE

Spring Sale!

TO REDUCE OUR CROWDED LOT! Window Prices Slashed!!



CASH SAVERS

Early Shipments to beat the trucking strike has us loaded with new cars. The interest rate on our inventory is very expensive, so this stock reduction sale is for our mutual benefit. We make it happen!

AS MUCH AS **\$1500 SAVINGS**

Pick Your Car-Financing Available



OVER 30 COUGARS IN STOCK!

BIG CHOICE BIG SAVINGS BIG DISCOUNTS



OVER 40 MARQUIS IN STOCK!

Hours 8:30 to 6:30

VILLAGE Lincoln 697-3115 Mercury 563-1348

3-YEAR EXTENDED SERVICE AVAILABLE

"You'll like the way we trade."

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES REP

Join this expanding Johnson & Johnson Company in Midland/Odessa for the personal growth you want!

This world leader in health care products offers solid growth opportunities in one of its fastest growing companies—The Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation. A strong R&D program and a full-scale marketing effort that Johnson & Johnson is known for (including recently introduced new products) have created a need for expansion of our sales force.

Want professional selling? You can find it here. You will have the responsibility for creating the demand and managing the distribution of our product line by calling on physicians, hospitals and pharmacies.

If you have a college degree or equivalent and have had 1 to 2 years business experience (preferably in sales), we would be interested in talking with you. We offer excellent starting salary, bonus, expenses, company car and a complete fringe benefit package.

We have an immediate opening in the Midland/Odessa area, with 40%-50% travel required.

Local interviews will be arranged for those who qualify.

Call Mr. Terry E. Smith at (915) 683-6131 Monday (April 30) 10 AM-9 PM

MAJOR AUTO AFTERMARKET FRANCHISE

A proven franchise in the lucrative automotive aftermarket is now available in your area. Plasticizer is a coast to coast franchise providing new and used cars, boats and airplanes the ultimate exterior finish. A space-age formulation of polymers and silicone emulsions permeating, protecting and bonding each paint molecule with a dazzling mirror-like finish. The customer never has to wax his vehicle again - for as long as he owns it. An exclusive Plasticizer guarantee. Plasticizer is a complete franchise package requiring a modest investment with earning potential approaching 50% of gross. Find out more about this remarkable opportunity. Call 918/747-9381.

1978 RENTAL CARS

GRAND PRIXS REGALS MONTE CARLOS \$5199 HERTZ 204 Pilot Road Midland Air Terminal 563-0110

1979 MARK V Immaculate Condition

...has all options including moon roof 17 mpg on highway. New price \$18,800. Will sacrifice for almost \$5,000 off. Never registered.

682-8301

TAKE UP PAYMENTS

1978 Dodge Magnum, burgandy with white leather interior. Loaded. For more information call 682-0374 or 694-8239, after 5.

1976 PONTIAC CATALINA

Cream with tan vinyl top. Two door, tan vinyl interior. 60-40 seats. AM/FM radio. CLEAN. 46,000 miles. \$3400. Call Vicky at 682-3166 before 5 or 682-9874 after 5.

'77 T-BIRD

Loaded with all the extras. Tilt wheel, cruise, air power & air. Complete with sun roof. Low mileage, one owner. Excellent condition. \$5,800. See at 3411 Andrews Hwy. 694-3377

DATSUM 810 IS EQUAL TO EUROPE'S BEST, YET COSTS THOUSANDS LESS.

Only half of the higher priced Europeans can compare with that. Check out our braking and acceleration figures. The Datsun 810 beat out some pretty stiff competition in that category. Now if you still aren't convinced, here's our final and most decisive argument: the price. A Datsun 810 will cost you up to \$10,000 less than the other luxury sedans. Does all this seem too good to be true? Then we suggest you test drive and test price the new Datsun 810. Today. We're driven to prove that Datsun 810 is the world's most underpriced luxury performance car.

See for yourself, compare our luxurious new Datsun 810 with those on this chart. The facts are in black and white. Datsun 810 has a 240-Z, fuel-injected, overhead cam, six cylinder engine. (That's the same engine that powered so many Z cars to national racing championships.) The 810 also comes equipped with fully independent suspension on all four wheels.



Configuration	Datsun 810	Mercedes-Benz 280-E	Audi 5000	Volvo 240GL
Wheelbase (inches)	110.0	110.0	110.0	110.0
Brakes	Disc/Drum	Disc/Drum	Disc/Drum	Disc/Drum
Suspension	Disc/Drum	Disc/Drum	Disc/Drum	Disc/Drum
Horsepower (BHP)	137	150	150	150
0-60 (Sec.)	13.7	13.7	13.7	13.7
Speed thru 700 Ft. Slalom (MPH)	67	67	67	67
Noise Level (1 mi 50 MPH dBA)	67	67	67	67

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FOR SALE

1978 Yamaha 500, 1975 Yamaha 350. Both excellent condition. Very low mileage. Reasonable. 4514 Pleasant Drive. 694-7219.

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COURT

PHASE II
Now Leasing

- One & Two Bedroom
- Unfurnished
- Washer & Dryer Connections
- Fireplaces
- All Adult Living

82 New Units
COURT APTS.
2300 North A 682-3831

Open Saturday 9 to 5 & Sunday 12 to 5

LEASE
CORPORATIONS ONLY

MOBILE OFFICES OR HOUSING FOR EMPLOYEES

SIZES RANGE FROM
8x35 to 28x70
256 Sq. Ft. to 1876 Sq. Ft.

LEASE TERMS
1 Year to 4 Years

Lowest Known Leasing Payments
\$150.00 Per Month & Up

A-1 MOBILE HOMES 4120 W. Wall Midland, Texas

Phone 694-6666 563-0543

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 2:00-5:00 PM

1209 KANSAS
Formal living and dining area, paneled den with fireplace.

CONSOLIDATED PROPERTY CONSULTANTS

JERRY GRIFFITH 563-2312
MARSHA PIPKIN 682-3098

WILL BRINSON 683-1991
DEBBIE BRINSON 683-1991

Furnished Apartments

THE Lexington
and MOTOR INNS
"A Day Or A Lifetime"
1003 S. Midliff 694-9621

No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily - Weekly - Rates
Heated Pool - Laundries

HYDE PARK APTS.

- ☆ 1-2-3 bedrooms
- ☆ Lovely grounds
- ☆ Ideal location

3329 W. Wadley ★ ★ 697-4149

LOCATIONS
Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Edless, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple

GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

Windsor Place
DISTINGUISHED APARTMENT LIVING
Adults Only
1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6460

Pets
AKC registered black and rust Doberman puppies for sale. Call after 5. 682-7942. anytime weekdays.
ADORABLE AKC miniature Dachshund pups. 237-1710. Obedience.
AKC nine week old Labrador Retriever. Two females. Call Bob after 6. 694-3579.
FOR sale AKC registered Springer Spaniel. Male. 1 year old. Liver and white. Phone 682-2896.
COCKER Spaniel puppy. 4 months old. Red, male. has some shots. Moved to apartment. Located near Sutton Place Apartments. \$110.
QIR Keeshoon male. six weeks. beautiful black, silver. in pure blood. no papers, see to appreciate. 684-0848.
BASSNETT hound puppies. AKC registered. 687-4782.
DOUBLE yellow head Amazon Parrot. Approximately one year old. Ready to train. \$200. 684-6942.

Warwick Apartments
The Ultimate in Apartment Living
FURNISHED • UNFURNISHED • 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING
NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE
4405 GARFIELD 682-1659

PEPPERTREE APARTMENTS
LUXURY ADULT LIVING
1 and 2 bedroom
Furnished and Unfurnished
2700 N. Midland Drive 694-8182

Furnished Apartments

EL PAISANO APARTMENTS
1, 2, & 3 bedrooms,
Furnished
And Efficiencies
Call 683-6288

Houses Unfurnished

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX
3 bedroom, fireplace, 2 car garage and all extras. Available May 1st. \$500 a month. Call 682-7391. 8 to 5.

21 WADLEY
3 br., 2 bath studio
2 br., 2 bath flat

Very spacious apartments with fireplaces, washer/dryer connections, covered parking area. Conveniently located to schools & shopping. Month to month leases. \$275 to \$400. 684-7884

TOWNHOUSE DUO FOR LEASE
4223 Siesta. Two bedroom, hollywood bath, walk in closets, kitchen appliances, dining area, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, carport, large storage area, entry inside patio. 682-7377, or 682-8321.

CHATEAU
Fireplace, private patio, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, covered parking, swimming pool.
Convenient to shopping
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
Bills paid

1603 MIDKIFF 694-1112

MARK APARTMENTS
1 bedroom apartment. Private patio and private garage. Electric kitchen, refrigerated air. Convenient to shopping. 403 Humble, Apt. D. 683-7601.

HAYSTACK. APT.
All adult Pool
Club House Tennis & Saunas

2438 WHITIRE BLVD. 683-5558

Houses Furnished

BY owner, large residential lot at 1800 Sparks. 190 foot frontage. \$12,000. 684-8548.

Houses Furnished

17x50 trailer house on 2 acres. 5 miles South of Terminal. \$225 per month. Water furnished. Available June 1st. After 5 on weekdays. 683-0407.

Mobile Homes for Rent

WANTED to share large mobile home. Full facilities. \$160 a month. All bills paid. Call Tom. 683-9874. 694-4652.

Mobile Home Space for Rent

MIDLAND Mobile Home Estates has Mobile Home spaces for rent. Call 683-5902.

Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

LOTS OF PARKING
Large building with 7 office suites, new carpet and paneling, central heat & refrigerated air. All of this with fenced yard for parking. 2 storage rooms, away from downtown. Best buy in town for the price. Call 682-8571 or 694-6193 for details.

Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

2 SINGLE OFFICES AVAILABLE MAY 1st
Inquire at 1002 W. Wall or call 682-5307.

RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS

NEW Ruidoso cabin for rent. Day, week or month. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 694-3351.

Oil & Land Leases

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin, Conner, & Jackson. 1804 First National Bank Building. 682-5216.

Mobile Homes for Sale

A-1 INC. PRE-OWNED HOMES
1972-12x64, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished and only \$5190
1973-12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished, only \$7629
1970-14x68, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished, excellent condition only \$7990.

FOR LEASE

1508 N. Big Spring
Suitable for office, beauty shop, dress shop, repair shop. Corner lot in high traffic area. Zoned L.R. 2. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and utility room. 220 wiring. \$550 per month, first and last months in advance. 1 year lease. \$500 deposit. Call Nell Scott, 694-1174 or 684-4363. Associate: BUNNIE KENT REALTORS.

FOR LEASE

14x36 BUILDING FOR LEASE
1010 W. Florida. \$180 a month with or without equipment. Used to be OK Barber Shop.
Call 682-9791 685-0845

FOR LEASE

11,000 sq. ft. two story office building. 2 bedrooms, garage, covered patio. \$45.50 per sq. ft.

FOR RENT

Suitable for industrial, retail or warehouse facility. 32,000 sq. ft. plus offices. 1 acre paved parking, cyclone fence, underground gasoline storage, home and insulated. Electric chain hoist, fenced yard, sunken truck dock. Call 694-7342.

OFFICE SUITES

Two 4500 sq. ft. Acres from Court House. Available now.

3 OFFICES

100x100 YARD
Umberson Soft Water
2003 Industrial
694-0040 after 6:00

Mobile Homes for Rent

MOBILE home for rent, furnished. 2 bedroom, 14x60. 8 miles east of Midland on 130. Pay own butane and electricity. \$200 month plus \$150 deposit. 684-9094 after 5.

Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

FOR rent. 1680 square foot former Texaco station. \$225 a month. 4403 W. Illinois. Call 915-332-9327.

TWO NEW

metal buildings for lease. Each is 3200 square feet total including 20x40 display area with 12x15 office. 2 restrooms with the remainder being warehouse area. Plenty of parking. 1/2 block off Florida at 905 and 907 S. Main. 694-0025.

Hunting, Fishing Leases

THE Best 7,000 acre Deer lease in West Texas, also lots of aviculture, Quail, Dove, fishing. Also Exotics available. Good house sleeps 20 people, electric, water, gas, limit 60 big bucks and 40 does. Also smaller or larger leases on other ranch. Call ranch owner at (915) 944-8673 or 694-5850.

Oil & Land Leases

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin, Conner, & Jackson. 1804 First National Bank Building. 682-5216.

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1973-12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished, only \$7629
1970-14x68, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished, excellent condition only \$7990.

REPO

14x80, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished. Some payments with small down payment.
Call A-1 INC. 4120 W. WALL, MIDLAND 694-6666 563-0543

GREENWOOD SCHOOL

HERE WE COME
80x14 Centurian Mobile Home adjacent to school grounds for sale. Richly decorated, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large separate utility room, garbage disposals, dishwasher, refrigerated air and double storm windows. CALL 684-7639 Sunday after 7. Or weekdays 683-4221 and ask for Sandy.

USED MOBILE HOMES

FROM \$2995.00
SEVERAL MODELS NOW IN STOCK
D & C SALES
3910 W. HWY. 80 267-5546
BIG SPRING

USED MOBILE HOMES

DEALER repo. 12x62 bedroom. Low down payment with payments below \$130 a month. 563-0490.
MAKE a payments of \$137.11 plus tax, title, and license. Assume balance on 14 wide mobile home. 563-2492.
\$300 down and pay transfer fee on a nice mobile home. Payments: \$132.76. 563-0878.
\$200 down on a nice 12 wide. \$128.04 a month. Plus transfer fee. 563-0878.

USED MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE home for sale. 14x80. 1974 Town & Country 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$2,000 equity. Call 684-0745 after 5pm.
1975 Wayside Mobile Home, and or 2.33 Acres of land. 683-5002. after 5:30.
3 1/2 acres with a mobile home. Trees, garden, fenced yard. 10x20 barn, good well. Call 683-2003 evenings after 5pm.
REPO. Nice 14 wide. \$350 down. plus transfer fee. \$165.99 a month. 563-0878.
1977 Broadmore Fleetwood. 14 x 64. 14 wide. \$1,000 down. no equity. Call (915) 397-2424.
1974 Hallmark. 14x70. Equity and assume \$142.00 a month. Call 697-1081.
72 General 12x55. 2 bedrooms, all kitchen appliances, washer and dryer, already set up in Midland Park. \$4700. 680-8401 or 683-5958 evenings.

USED MOBILE HOMES

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BIG SPRING

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Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
4500-4506 ERIE
1 to 3
Shown by COPPER DAUGHTERY, Assoc.
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open House

3-6 PM
4308 BOULDER
(west on Haynes to Boulder)
ADOBE REALTORS, INC.

Open House

1306 McDONALD (Superior Addition)
2 to 5
Built by Tabor Construction. Shown by DON HARVEY REALTORS

Open House

3-5 PM
906 PINE COURT
Beautiful Wallace Townhouse
2910 GODDARD
3201 MARMON
Delightful 4 bedroom
2802-B PECOS
Daring 3 bedroom Townhouse

Open House

3-5 PM
1706 NORTHRUP
Light, spacious Langston built 2 bedroom townhome
Shown by Bill Jackson, Assoc.

Open House

2-5 PM
1409 PINE
Beautiful 3 bedroom Wallace townhome
Shown by Wray Hart, Assoc.

Open House

2-5 PM
1701 MABERRY
Shown by Ed LeMarquand
BASIN REAL ESTATE

Open House

2-5 PM
2824 NORTHTOWN
1 3/4 P.M.
Large beautiful home, two living areas, game room, formal dining. Three baths. Private vanities in two of the four bedrooms. Shown by Laura Manulic.

Open House

2-5 PM
5111 ASHDOWN PLACE
3 1/2 P.M.
Unique two story with skylighted atrium. 3 1/2, wet bar and microwave shown by CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS, 684-5881

Open House

4719
WILSHIRE
2-5 PM
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage. Equity buy or will FHA.
Shown by SKYLINE REALTORS

Open House

2-5
2212 HARVARD
2814 DURANT
3622 HYDE PARK
4900 LEISURE

Open House

OPEN HOUSE
4304 DAWN CIRCLE
Sunday, 3 to 5
Redecorated, lovely.
Shown by ELLA BARNETT, Assoc.
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

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OPEN HOUSE
4304 DAWN CIRCLE
Sunday, 3 to 5
Redecorated, lovely.
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OPEN HOUSE
4304 DAWN CIRCLE
Sunday, 3 to 5
Redecorated, lovely.
Shown by ELLA BARNETT, Assoc.
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open House

3 to 5 PM,
Sunday
718 SINCLAIR

Open House

3-5 PM
2811 Golf Course
3527 HUMBLE
Shown by MONARCH REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE

3-6 PM
4301 ARROYO
Shown by Sally Attnip
4407 DALTON
ADOBE REALTORS, INC.

WON'T LAST LONG

Great equity in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, almost new home on Mercedes. Call Pat Swartz, Assoc. 683-2913.

WILSHIRE DR. NEW LISTING

Top condition, many new things including plumbing, paint air conditioning. Lovely neighborhood. BUNNIE KENT REALTORS 684-6363

PRICED WORTH THE MONEY

And in good location. 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 3 living dining, den, game, extras. 682-3556. LEROY STEWART, Assoc. CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors 683-6331

OPEN HOUSE

1 to 3
300 Block of Oxford
4400 Dalton
SHOWN BY: ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4686

OPEN HOUSE

DUPLEX
One bedroom, one bath each side, furnished. Good income. Call JIM CRUMLEY, Assoc. HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264 Evenings, 694-2325

OPEN HOUSE

WEST SIDE
3 1/2 3/4, 1 living area. Separate utility, new paint and wallpaper. Equity under \$15,000. Assume payments of \$271.00 per month. Call NANCY WITTEN 694-3055
THOMAS B. KING, REALTORS 682-6000

OPEN HOUSE

FOR sale by owner. 718 Sinclair. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, built-in, covered patio with gas grill. Equity. Call 684-7763 for Jeanne. After 5 on weekends call 682-1454.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, 308 S. Marshall. 1500. Call 683-2667, anytime!
WORLDWIDE 300 Apache. 3 bedroom, remodeled. \$16,500 cash. Call 1-598-9516.

HOUSE & HOUSE

REALTORS 694-8834
Total electric, brick, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, nice workshop. Will consider VA.

NEW LISTING BY OWNER

4 bedroom, 3 bath, extra large living area, glasses sun porch. Refrigerated air conditioning, Sam Houston School. Immediate possession. Don Roderick Broker. 684-6951, 697-5995.

HOUSE For Sale. Equity of \$15,000 and take up payments. Small mortgage left. Shown by appointment. Call 687-2892.

CUTE, cozy, and conveniently located on Kentucky. Must see inside, paginated throughout. \$15,000. Call 697-7906.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, 1 to 5 PM
Superior Addition
Sales Office, 3804 Placid Ct.
PRICE RANGE \$62,000 TO \$68,000

REEVES BUILDERS & REALTORS
563-2038

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, 2-5
5100 DAVENTRY
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH (off 868)
3 bedrooms plus game room. Large living-dining, fireplace. Lots of extras!
NEW HOUSE - MID \$70's
DEED REAL ESTATE CO.
694-9666

OPEN HOUSE

2:00 - 5:00
SUTTON PLACE
Condominiums
682-4961

14x80 SPLIT LEVEL MOBILE HOME

MBR, sunken tub with shower, makeup vanity, wet bar & large living area, breakfast bar, dishwasher, stove & refrigerator. Super nice. Low down payment for quick sale. GUY C. HALL, Realtor, 683-1504, Assoc.

Weldon Taylor Realtors

2506 SEABOARD

This home has everything and is in excellent condition. 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, over sized kitchen and breakfast area, covered and screened in patio, paved area for mobile home, sewer drain and electricity. Sprinkler system with no bills. Only \$85,000.

ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4686

HOUSE TO BE MOVED
2 bedroom, 1 bath.....\$5,000
For further information, Contact
Karen Foster, Assoc. 683-8613
Word Sherrill Realtors, 683-7002

SUPER NEAT

ON Cimmaron, excellent floor plan, living dining, plus den, fireplace, breakfast room, 3 br, 2 baths, plenty of cabinets, built-in range, nice carpet & drapes, 2 car garage. 682-5500. CALL BERRY REALTORS, 697-4163, 694-8363, 684-9097

JOYCE OR RAY SMITH 682-8818

Associates Ronald James Realtors
*** THIS ONE'S A SLEEPER!**
If you haven't seen this pretty 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with 2 living areas, separate dining, corner fireplace, refrigerated air and sprinkler system - you should. Owner anxious. TALK TO JOYCE MOORE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-7209.

GREENWOOD

Total elec. Brk., 7 mo. old, 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 1 lvg. w/corner fireplace, good water. Enclosed garage, with separate hgt./cooling. Owner will reconvert to garage if desired. Situated on approx. 3 acres in Greenwood Acres division, approx. half-way between Midland and Greenwood. Equity of \$25,000, assume payments of \$522/mo. 19 1/2 yrs. remaining on balance of less than \$50,000. CALL 684-7158 for appt.

UNDER 50

Large immaculate brick, 3 bedroom, living room, long den, kitchen combination, built-in, new refrigeration and roof. Well located. Clea Keeley, Assoc. 697-5384, R O B E R T S REALTORS, 683-6686.

*** NEW CARPET**

Just installed in this unusual home on Draven Circle. Take the time to see this impressive home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining living room + huge game room, 5 skylights. All built-ins in kitchen. Amenities too numerous to list. TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-7207.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Moving Must Sell. Pella Townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, one spacious living area, large bedrooms, earth tones, new refrigeration and roof. Well located. Clea Keeley, Assoc. 697-5384, R O B E R T S REALTORS, 683-6686.

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
E.K. & Ernestine Browning
683-1923 MLS

*** - VACATION -**
Year round, No yard work, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, breakfast area, atrium with fountain cando. Better than new. TALK TO JOYCE SELTZER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-9567.

TWO OPEN HOUSES

TODAY 1:00 PM-5:00 PM



2204 BEDFORD
Highly desirable area, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, both extra large, water well lots of built-in & storage, fireplace.
\$77,500

721 MELTON ALLEY
2 bedroom, 2 bath TOWNHOUSE. Only for the discriminating that can appreciate quality, wood parquet floors, and brick kitchen floor, fabric and grass cloth on some walls, custom drapes and window coverings, plantation, 2 car electric door opening garage, large utility room, attic and storage, sunken tub.
\$63,500



3 Acres-Country Setting
4 bdrms. custom built, formal living & dining, fireplace in family room, 1 full, 2 3/4 baths.
\$89,500



FANNIN
Very large 3 bdrms., 2 full, 1-3/4 baths, enormous den w/ fireplace, formal & separate D.R. & L.R. w/ 2nd flc., 4 car garages, study & guest room.
\$79,500



MLS Deed Real Estate Co
3102 W. CUTHBERT
694-9666

Four bedrooms \$35,000
Everything re-done, new kitchen, paneling, carpets, Pratt of New Jersey.

Commercial Building-Odesso
E. 8th \$75,000

Country living at its best
31 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, almost 10 acres, den formal D.R., marvelous kitchen. \$95,000

3 acres on Johnston zoned C-3,
new buildings, near \$55,000

Rental Units-Owner Finance
4 units \$36,000, 2 units \$36,000

Condos-Totally Remodeled,
You choose colors, etc. Prime Address-
2 bedroom, 1 bath \$56,500, 2 bedroom,
1-3/4 bath \$65,000.

Betty Taylor, REALTORS

ERA REAL ESTATE

ERA HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN is a 1 year limited warranty covering the repair or replacement of the work long components of a home subject to an applicable deductible.

1001 WEST MISSOURI NEW HOMES
ROBERT GRAHAM, HENRY CULP CONST. CO., INC.

683-1504

LAURA BRIGHT & AIRY 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath with built-ins, fireplace, sequestered master bedroom & kitchen cheerfully decorated in soft yellows. 2 Car Garage & covered patio.

ANDOVER EXECUTIVE STYLE HOME in one of Midland's finest neighborhoods. This 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath home is very unique with a lovely curved fireplace, wet bar, formal dining room, breakfast area, his & her baths and game room with pretty green carpet. TOO MANY EXTRAS TO MENTION!! Don't Miss this one.

JACK TOWNZEN BUILDER BOULDER GARDEN WINDOW in the kitchen of this 3 BR 2 1/2 Bath home bookshelves in living area, fireplace, decorated in earth tones and has patio, bubbler system & 2 Car Garage.

PRE OWNED HOMES
NOBLES NEW PAINT and built-in closets make up this nice clean 2 BR, 1 Bath Home. It would make a good first home or good rental property.

DELANO 2 HOUSES on a large corner lot. Main house is 3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, carpeted & excellent condition. Rear house is 2 BR, 1 bath, paneled & has private entrance and 2 Car Carport. Both houses in excellent condition. GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY!! PRICED TO SELL.

DURANT BEAUTIFUL 4 BR, 2 bath home with 2 living areas, fireplace, ref air conditioning covered patio & 2 car garage.

ACREAGE & LOTS GREENWOOD ACREAGE
10 Acres of land—NE Midland—Fenced—good water and surrounding acreage. Horseshoe Bay—Marble Falls, Texas (Lots)

LOTS AVAILABLE IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF MIDLAND.

KAY BATES 694-8422	GUY C. HALL 682-8178	KAY FLOYD 682-9416
CAROLYN HOLLAND . 697-2038	CRIS COPE 684-4247	GAIL ADAMS 694-0655
SHARON WOODARD . 682-2160	SUE SCOGGIN 694-1433	BETTY TAYLOR, GRI . 694-6842

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

The Gallery OF HOMES

1906 Illinois MLS 684-6363

PINE COURT—beautiful townhouse-3 bedrooms-one living area-warm earth-tone decor-lovely yard, top condition-automatic garage door openers-humidifier-attic storage. \$112,500

PECOS—Townhouse-one living area-fireplace-3 bedrooms-covered patio-refrigerated-oven is anxious to sell, let us show it to you. \$56,000

AINSLIE—great location-close to schools-huge den-bookcases-3 bedrooms-2 1/2 baths-a very nice home for a family. \$66,500

GODDARD—new home by Tom Malton-one living area-3 bedrooms-self cleaning oven-fireplace-pretty earth-tone decor-living area-CUNNINGHAM—2 story-upstairs unfinished-downstairs has 2 bedrooms-one living area-a great house for beginners and only. \$36,300 SOLD

GODDARD—SOLD SOLD

CHATHAM—wonderful location on a quiet cul-de-sac-4 bedrooms-living room-formal dining room-den-plus a large game room for pool table-one sequestered bedroom-rear garage entry with automatic openers-wet bar. \$152,500

AUBURN—beautiful 4 bedroom-living room and formal dining room-den-humidifier-sprinkler system-tool shed-lake utility-his and her baths in master bedroom. \$117,000

LANHAM—a large 4 bedroom-one living area-master bedroom is large enough for sitting-3 bedrooms-covered patio-pretty wallpaper-formal dining. \$86,500

RIDGEMAR—a very spacious 4 bedroom-living room-formal dining-large den-playroom-covered patio-lovely exterior-large kitchen and breakfast room-this is a great family home. \$118,500

MARMON—this one is special-charming thru-out-4 bedrooms-den-formal living and dining rooms-pretty yard-much love and care have gone into the planning of this lovely home. \$89,500

HUMBLE—a built built home-3 bedrooms-one living area-lots of concrete-bubblers in flower beds-private patios-insulated windows. \$76,500

HAYNES—a darling 3 bedroom home-living-dining room-den-sequestered master bedroom-home is like new and is ready for occupancy today. \$77,500

STANOLIND—3 bedroom-close to schools-two living areas-large utility. \$63,900

FRONTIER—4 bedroom home in nice condition-one living area-walk to schools-heating, cooling and roof new in last two years-a nice home. \$67,500

ILLINOIS—New Concept home-3 bedrooms-fireplace-refrigerated-pretty. \$45,700

UBU—2 New Concept homes-3 bedrooms-fireplace-refrigerated-very nice. \$40,000

KAYMOND—2 New Concept homes-3 bedrooms-fireplaces-refrigerated. \$40 & \$40,500

ANETTA—2 New Concept homes-3 bedrooms-fireplaces-refrigerated. \$40 & \$40,500

MERCEDS—good equity buy-3 bedrooms-close to schools. \$35,000

WHITAKER—large 3 bedroom house-possible commercial. \$17,000

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Ultra Modern facilities 1/4 section of land, one modern 3 bedroom home and one older 2 bedroom home, 2 barns, one modern, with 54 paddocks-office-small apt., laboratory-much more, call for particulars. \$450,000

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Beautiful 3 bedroom with 83' of lake frontage. This house has many amenities, call us for particulars. \$157,000

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Cottonflat Road 6 acres \$18,000
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Timberon 1/2 acre \$4,000
Nearly 1 lot \$8,000
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Gulf 1 lot \$6,500

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--

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- WILSHIRE—BUY equity and move this week. 3 BR brick, ref. air. Payments under \$275. Or consider new loan. \$39,500
- SOUTH MIDKIFF—Will sell VA. Country 3 BR, den & one acre \$36,000
- STAR RT. A—Country home with 5 acres. 14 miles west of Midland. Lots of extras with this one. Good water & soil. \$59,150
- NORTHUP—2 large residential lots near Midland Christian. \$16,500
- CUTHBERT—Large 80,200 sq ft for new home site. \$6,900
- TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER—Large RETAIL LOT \$47,500
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MCGFORD: Sunken den with 4x8 fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, covered patio, water well, 6 tons of refrig air. Conventional appraisal of. \$77,600

BROOKDALE: Spanish style 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, corner fireplace, sequestered master, earth tone decor, only 3 years old in good area. \$56,000

AVONDALE: Six months old, nicely decorated, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area, refrig air, total built-ins, low equity. \$38,900

ANETTA: West side cottage with 3 bedrooms. Neat and clean. Owner will FHA or VA. \$24,500

SCHARBAUER: Townhouse completely redecorated, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, refrig air, pool and club privileges. Low equity. \$48,500

THOMASON: 1 1/2 story on corner lot. 4-plus bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, large trees and separate play area for children. \$65,000

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HOLLY: Redecorated 3 bedroom, 1 bath, owner will consider VA loan. \$22,500

PEGAN: Stucco cottage with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, call to see. \$17,500

RAYMOND: New home with lovely floorplan and extra large kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrig air, built-ins, 2 living areas. \$37,900

COUNTRY LIVING: 4 bedroom with 3 baths, 3 1/2 acres, sun porch, basement, owner will carry with \$30,000 down. \$75,000

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Greenwood, 5 acres in alfalfa, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, house. \$62,500.00
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1 acre, 2 houses, good wells on 130 west. \$18,000.00
1972 Brookmoore on 1 1/2 acres S. of Midland. \$21,500.00
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11 acres, Greenwood, 6 acres alfalfa. \$1,300 & up
1 section improved grassland-Upton County-owner finance. CALL
150 acres, Palo Pinto County-1/4 mineral. \$30,000.00
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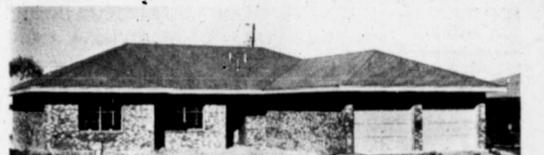
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Quality throughout. One living area, 2 BR, 2 bath. Rear entry garage. Call Don.

PLEASANT
Equity only. 2 BR, westside. Pats. 5167, move in for only \$7,500.

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Saddle Club South. Nearing completion. 3 BR custom designed home, many features. Call Don.

NEELY
Total electric. New home to be completed soon. Near Lee High. 3 BR, 2 bath, super nice, complete with swimming pool. \$84,500.

TANNER
2 BR, westside. Buy equity for only \$8,500 and move right in. Call Leroy.

MICHIGAN
Fresh paint & carpet. Will FHA. Established area. 3 BR, 2 bath, den, ref. air. Call Gene.

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Nice country home. 3 BR, 2 bath. Like new, ref. air, fireplace. Nice workshop. Assume loan, buy equity.

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WEATHERFORD, Rental Property. \$6,500
S. FT. WORTH. 2 lots, 2 small houses. call
PRINCETON, Commercial Potential. call
LAUNDROMAT, Stanton, owner will finance. call
MOBILE HOME PARK. Midway, between Odessa and Midland. call
HOUSES TO BE MOVED. call
MELODY ACRES. Approx. 1 acre, with Waterwell small barn & fencing, Meadow Lake Lane. \$13,000
LAKE BROWNWOOD, lakeview and waterfront lots call
KINGSLAND, 2 lots \$12,000
LAKE BUCHANNAN. 4 lots, total \$8,000
RAINBOW LAKE ESTATES, FLORIDA. \$8,000
MORGANS POINT, Resort City, Mobile Home lot \$38,000
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Large equity 4 1/2 year 3 BR, 2 B. One car garage. Built in electric kitchen, dishwasher, den, living room and new carpet. Newly painted, and outside storage building.
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First time on the market, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, refrigerated air. Squeaky clean. Hurry! For your tour, TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-2445.

Four bedroom, beautiful beamed den. Area perfect for kids. \$45,000. FHA or VA. Call Karen at MONARCH REALTORS, 683-4882 or 694-7488.

BY OWNER
Patio townhouse. Popular location. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, privacy of a house, convenience of apartment living. Call 682-8337.

*** DIFFERENT**
You must see this large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home with huge one living area, located in one of Midland's newest subdivisions. Beautiful conversion gift by fireplace. Formal dining area. Garage. Microwave oven. Extras. TALK TO C.P. BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-4037.

*** 4 Bedrooms Low \$60's**
Located close to Lee High School. 4-1/2 car garage. Refrigerated air, fireplace, kitchen built-ins. Enclosed sun porch. Extra bonus. Microwave oven. For more information, TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-4037.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Duplex, 2 bedroom each side. Beat inflation, live on one side and rent the other side to make your payments. FHA appraised. \$550 down plus closing. Good Southside location. Call 694-4244.

DON'T MISS
This 4 br & 1/2 baths near Rusk & Lee. Fireplace in den, lg dining plus tvrm, huge game room, nice carpet & much pretty wallpaper, snackbar, range & dishwasher. \$38,500. Call BERRY REALTORS, 697-4181, 694-8363, 684-9097.

*** GREAT HOME**
For a large family. Large family room with fireplace, large combination living and dining, 5 bedrooms, 1 full bath, two 1/2 baths, 1/2 bath. One upstairs bedroom can be used as Master bedroom or ideal for game room. 2 car garage. For other details, TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1405.

SPARKLING CLEAN
3 BR, 2 full baths. Brick, lovely carpet & drapes, pretty inlaid, dishwasher and plenty of cabinets in kitchen, in-viting covered patio, nice fenced yard, super location. \$38,000. Call BERRY REALTORS, 697-4181, 694-8363, 684-9097.

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New contemporary professionally decorated. Large entry foyer with atrium. 3 bedrooms/master suit 36 feet, 2 full baths, large center fireplace, 2 car garage with automatic opener. Designed for modern carefree living at an affordable price. Call Colleen Michael at MONARCH REALTORS, 683-4882 or 682-1083.

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PRIME COMM. lot on Andrews Hwy... Call
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DENE CASBEER 694-4870

HURRAH! VA!
A spacious & homey 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage brick. Living room with fireplace, formal dining, country size kitchen & large den. All on a choice corner lot. Call HELEN MASON, Assoc.
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3, 1 1/2, 2, 1 year old, yard is in. This is an excellent chance to sell on your own. We will pay \$1000 to realtor with buy. Home is 4302 Nelson Road. Call 697-4403. We will not list this house.

CHOOSE COLORS
Construction underway on 3 BR, 2 bath, brick homes that you can choose colors of carpet, wallpaper, vinyl and formica. One large living area with vaulted ceiling, wood burning fireplace, 2 car garage, equipped kitchen. Priced in upper 40s and will sell VA. Call Merrill Walker, 684-8448 or 697-4741. Bob Spielman Real Estate, 543-3065.

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CHATHAM CT—Large beautiful home in great area, slate entry, wet bar, playroom, island in kitchen. If it is space you want, see this one!	SOLD
CARDINAL LANE—Almost new beautiful home on 1/2 acres. Italian tile in attractive entry, formal dr., vaulted ceiling and skylights.	\$92,500
SIESTA—Buy both sides or 1/2. 2 BR, Hollywood bath, utility room, walk in closet, fireplace. Private patio. \$47,500.	\$90,000
THOMASON—Occupied duplex, most new, 2 BR, 2 bath each side, one w/fireplace, one w/rent patio.	\$78,000
HUMBLE—Patio home decorated in soft light colors, low maintenance, 3 BR, private patios.	\$76,500
SIESTA—2 BRs each, studio duplex, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking w/storage. Good investment property.	\$72,500
"A" STREET—Lots of square footage in this older home. 3 BR in main house plus room & bath off garage.	\$72,500
LANHAM—Spanish style 4 BR in quiet established neighborhood.	\$71,500
GULF—One of the nicest condominiums you will find beautiful atrium, wet bar, FP. You must see. Interest in pool & tennis court.	\$68,500
GULF—Well built custom home in lovely neighborhood. Nice landscaping w/extra large patio, lots of fruit trees.	\$55,500
SCHARBAUER DR—Condominium, 3 Bdr., 2 1/2 baths, covered parking, swimming pool & clubhouse privileges. Hurry and choose colors.	\$54,500
SHANDON—3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air, Jenn-Aire range. Good location.	\$55,000
BROADWAY—Equity buy on this cute 2 Bdr. house with sun room. Also has guest house with 1 Bdr. Good water well for yard. Remodeled in 1978.	\$47,500
CUTHBERT—Super location, walking distance to shopping. Attractive den with fireplace and bookshelves.	\$47,000
SCHARBAUER DR—Two bdr. studio, main blinds, custom drapes, almost new appliances, w/d remain. Pool and club house privileges.	\$45,000
BRUNSON—Neat and clean, well kept house, 2 BR., 1 bath, water well, greenhouse.	\$32,000
ROUTE 3—3 BR house on 1.55 ac. Large townhomes kitchen with sink, formica, panelling & hwh recently installed.	\$32,000
ROUTE 3—3 BR house on 45 ac. Roof, septic tank, field line, some plumbing recently redone.	\$20,500

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SHADY LANE—Incomplete quadplex, will complete at cost plus 10%. As is.	\$26,000
SPARTAN—Spacious 3 1/2, 2 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may choose colors.	\$62,700
SIESTA—3 BR contemporary townhome with a look of an exciting lifestyle.	\$42,500
NORTH "D"—Indescribable! This unique 3 BR townhome has everything.	SOLD
By Paul Noel	
NOEL—3 1/2 2 townhouse, 1 living area, separate dining, atrium, lots of extras, almost completed.	\$71,500
By M&R Construction	
SCHARBAUER DR—3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath townhomes, atrium, utility rooms, all appliances furnished.	\$84,500
SCHARBAUER DR—2 bdr., 2 1/2 bath townhomes, almost completed decorated in earth tones landscaped.	\$83,000
By Jim Ward	
BONHAM—Superior Addn. Large kitchen. One liv. area paneled w/rock fireplace.	\$71,000
BONHAM—Superior Addn. Great floor plan for family. Bay window in kitchen. Nice size living area. Can pick colors.	\$65,000
By Tom Cantor	
GREENWOOD—3 BR, 2 bath, large master BR and dressing area. Choose colors.	\$74,900

LOTS & ACREAGE

MICHIGAN—2 lots, 400 block, zoned "O".	\$110,000
WALL—Choice location for office bldg. Will sell or build to suit tenant.	\$42,500
VALLEY VIEW—100 acres unimproved land across from Valley View gun club.	CALL
BLUEBIRD LANE	CALL
MIDLAND DR. & MEADOWLARK—3.53 acres.	\$35,500
21.66 ACRES—Pecan orchard, drip system.	\$69,500
MIDLAND DR.—Lots zoned PD for townhomes.	\$40,450
LILLY HEIGHTS—Several large lots... each	\$7,250
GODDARD PLACE—Last in the area.	\$14,000

RECREATION PROPERTY

NUECES RIVER—Almost new 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home with river frontage plus 3 BR, 1 bath frame house, 7 1/2 acres, oak and pecan trees. Financing available.	\$85,000
SOUTH FORK, COLO.—Log cabin, 2 story, 3BR house, 15 miles from ski lift. Restricted area.	\$57,000
ARIZONA—10 acres Navajo Co.	\$3,000

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CHOICE CORNER—Acreage at Andrews Hwy. & Midland Drive, zoned retail. Call Penny.	\$1.10 sq. ft.
BIG SPRING—Entire city block bounded by streets on four sides. Excellent commercial location.	CALL
21-UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING near downtown, separate utilities, pool. Good condition. 100% occupied.	\$388,000
OFFICE BLDG.—Well built, beautifully decorated, approx. 3,600 sq. ft. on Pilot Rd. at Terminal.	\$245,000
INVESTOR ORIENTED 4-unit residential CONDOMINIUM with good income potential. Financing available.	\$145,000
ALMOST NEW BUILDING—and business on N. Big Spring. Established and profit-making. Plus inventory.	\$175,000
N. BIG SPRING—Combination of two properties, 140' frontage income producing.	\$130,000
ATTRACTIVE BUILDING on N. Big Spring. Recently remodeled. Zoned ref. air, approx. 2500 sq. ft. suitable for office or retail.	\$110,000
LAMESA HWY—15 acres adjacent to Midland County Club. Location for building or developing.	\$85,000
7-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX—Monthly income approx. \$1400, excellent cash flow with commercial potential. Terms available.	\$75,000
SMALL COMMERCIAL BUILDING on N. Big Spring. Good lot with approx. 140' frontage.	\$55,000
CARTER STREET—Warehouse and office suite, approx. 3240 sq. ft. Very good condition. Fenced.	\$65,000
INDIANA—Vacant land near downtown zoned "O" for office.	\$40,000
S. BIG SPRING—30 x 60 concrete blk. bldg. zoned C-3.	\$29,500
OFF GARDEN CITY HWY—1.84 acres fenced. Ideal for supply business or pipe yard.	\$15,000
COMMERCIAL LOTS—various priced lots & acreage on N. Big Spring.	CALL

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Chandelle is a Nice Place to Call Home...

WHY BUY A "CHANDELLE" CONDOMINIUM? *

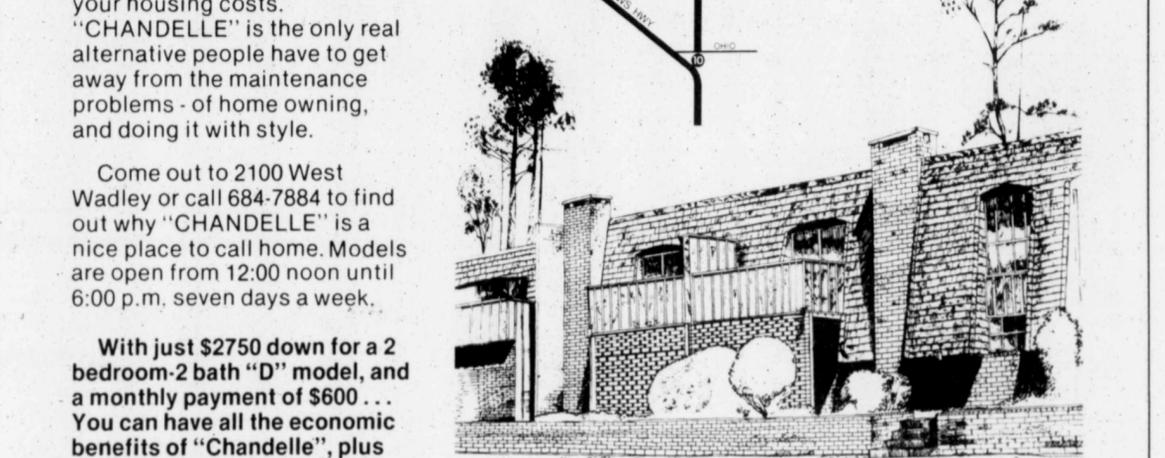
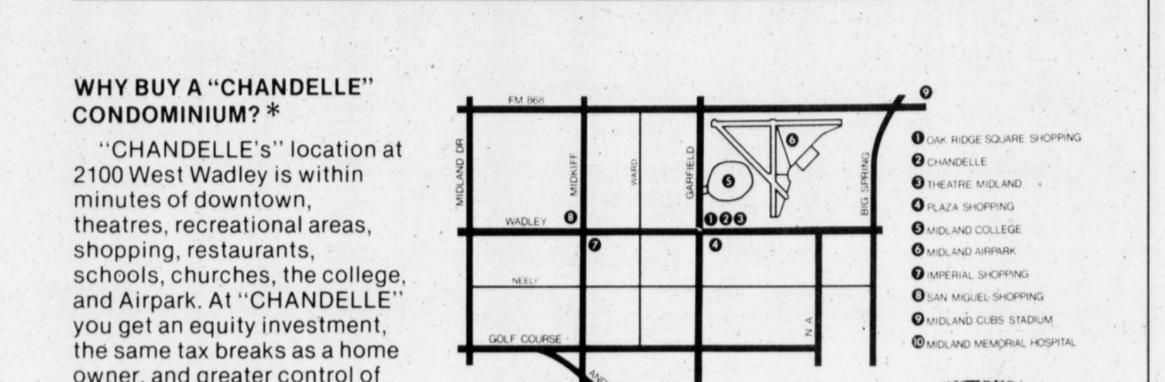
"CHANDELLE's" location at 2100 West Wadley is within minutes of downtown, theatres, recreational areas, shopping, restaurants, schools, churches, the college, and Airport. At "CHANDELLE" you get an equity investment, the same tax breaks as a home owner, and greater control of your housing costs.

"CHANDELLE" is the only real alternative people have to get away from the maintenance problems - of home owning, and doing it with style.

Come out to 2100 West Wadley or call 684-7884 to find out why "CHANDELLE" is a nice place to call home. Models are open from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. seven days a week.

With just \$2750 down for a 2 bedroom-2 bath "D" model, and a monthly payment of \$600... You can have all the economic benefits of "Chandelle", plus enjoy convenient living with a "Touch of Class". That \$600 monthly figure includes your mortgage, taxes, insurance, water, sewage, and association fees.

* The 31 people who have decided to call "CHANDELLE" home will tell you why.



Chandelle
A Winston Property
"CHANDELLE is Elegant Living"

CENTURY 21. YOUR BEST BET BY A COUNTRY MILE.

We're not going to try and convince you that CENTURY 21 is the best, biggest, and one of the most innovative things to happen to the real estate industry in this DECADE. You've heard about CENTURY 21 and in the 4th quarter of this year, you'll see CENTURY 21 more than ever! In fact, as we go to Network Television in the 4th quarter, you'll see so much of CENTURY 21 that you might get a little tired of it all.

Effective October 1, 1979, CENTURY 21 will enter a new era of marketing and television clout. But before we enter that new market, we're closing out the current one. Effective July 1, 1979, the CENTURY 21 franchise initial fee will be substantially increased. You might be able to be one of the brokers that we select in this community to represent CENTURY 21.

Between now and July 1, we are going into every city in Texas and Louisiana that has a population of 5,000 or more to establish a CENTURY 21 broker. With CENTURY 21 we no longer are limited to just residential real estate. We are very active in investment and farm and ranch land. We have separate departments for the investment and ranch land sales. If you would like to join CENTURY 21, it's very simple.

Call Linda Baker at 1-713-680-3211 in Houston Texas. She will refer you to a marketing representative to help you know about CENTURY 21 if there's a spot left for your community. The information is free, informative, and we don't try to sell you on anything; rather we give you the opportunity to investigate a system that is changing the face of real estate. Call or write in care of Linda Baker, 314 N. Post Oak, Houston, Texas, 77024.

BASIN REAL ESTATE
Ed LeMarquand, Owner
308 North "A" Street Office 682-6332
Alvah McKee 683-3896 Ed LeMarquand 697-5632

SUMMER'S COMING—Keep cool in this lovely tree shaded 3 BR home with ref. air, 4x24 surface pool & screened back porch, within jogging distance to downtown. Formal dining, fp., good storage. Excellent landscaping, vines, fruit & pine trees on corner lot. 1007 Sinclair \$71,900

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG—Available now, this super sharp executive home won't last long. 4 BR, 3 bath, 2 fp's, 1 living area, high beamed ceiling, formal dining, no maintenance yard. 1701 Maberry \$130,000

DORIS PINARD REALTOR
682-9786
683-2196

CARDINAL LANE—Great country living. 1 1/2 acres, orchard, 4 br study, 2 3/4 baths, 2 living areas. LOVELY \$85,000

OAK—New const. 3/2 fence, many extras \$45,000

THOMASON DR.—Only \$3,000 move-in. 4, 1 3/4. Approximately \$450 month. Excellent condition \$42,300

GARFIELD—Call today about this immaculate 3, 1 3/4, formal dining. Lots of cabinets \$49,000

ENGLISH DR.—This won't last long. 3 br, 1 bath \$20,000

INCOME PROPERTY—4 mobile homes, small house, 2 spaces. All rented. \$45,000

MELROY ACRES—Approximately 1 acre. Fenced, water well \$15,000

VACANT LOT—4702 Commerce \$2,200

11.44 ACRES with 11 houses. Needs lots of work. \$30,000

CLYDE C. WHITE CONSTRUCTION INC.

4204 GREENBRIAR \$79,500
New 3 bedroom, formal dining, Lee High area.

1506 NORTH BIG SPRING \$40,000
Choice commercial, 2 bedroom, refrigerated, paved front.

50 foot front on the corner of Baird & Tennessee.
75 foot front in 600 block of Main.
Lot and 2 houses on Kentucky & B

CALL GLENDA MAUZY, REALTOR 682-3861 or 694-0654
GINNY POWELL, 683-4948

Need Help?

DEL MO
CUSTOM
Pick your lot
Pick your
For y
#90% own avoid
own lots 100
duground utilities
development #90
available.
One mile south o
Ridge Drive (Hwy
1/2 mi. S of Del Norte
Call

SUNSET
Call Faye Mc
of
3224 Hill-2 b
point inside 8
redecorated.
for brs & holl
family, retiree
NEW
All the fami
large private
level 4 Bdr
space to grow
for a well car
that's north o
PATSY BOH
Patsy Boh
Evelyn L.

*** CITY**
For country spr
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Call 694-842

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\$84,848 or 68
Real Estate, 54

GOOD
Lovely 3 BR
paneled den
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Assume low
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Payments \$4
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61

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WILLIA
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Associate,
REYNOLDS,
694-8640.

EQUIT
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up to \$25,00
Looking for
brick. Call K
or 683-5412
Owner).

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This lovely 4
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BECKETT
HARVEY, R
Evenings, 682-7

FHA
Ordered on t
2 car gara
Midland, ha
fainted, nice
fence. 100's
REALTORS,
684-9097.

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

DEL KORTE ESTATES
CUSTOM HOMES
Pick your lot
Pick your house plans
For your custom home

90% can available 45 minutes from downtown
180' x 300' (1.6 acres) subdivided
with 40' wide driveway & 8' restricted
development. Paved roads. Solar homes
available.

One mile south of I-30 on Rankin Hwy to
Edge Drive (SR270). 3/4 mile west to the
Big X of Del Norte Estates.

Call 682-1481

CONSULTANTS
PROPERTY CONSULTANTS

CALL 682-3212
682-3991
682-3991
682-3991

WERRY GREENE
MAURIA PIPER
DEBBIE BRIDSON

SUNSET REALTY
Call Faye McAdams at 683-4651

3224 Hill 2nd, 1 b.d., 1 gar. New
point inside & out. Lr, ba, & entry
redecorated. Carpet allowance
for brs & hall. Great home for
family, retired couple, or widow.

NEW LISTING

All the family will have extra
large private bedrooms in this
level. 4 Bdrms. 3 1/2 bath. Lots of
space to grow in. A true bargain
for a well cared for lovely home
that's north of Wadley. Mid 90's

PATSY BOHANNAN, REALTOR
685-0881

Patsy Bohannan 685-0881
Evelyn Lusk 482-0900

*** CITY FARMER**

For country springtime in the city, see
this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre
in budding fruit trees. Berries, tomatoes
and a sprinklered area. Near
shopping, schools, bus. Call Patsy
Bohannan for 558-800. TALK TO
PATSY BOHANNAN, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683-5333
Evenings, 682-4000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
fireplace, new carpet, new
air conditioner, new heater.
Assumption only, \$43,000.
Call 694-8422 after 6 PM.

REDUCED! BY OWNER

3604 TANNER
\$32,500.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den,
utility, fenced completely,
redecorated 684-4638.

*** A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE**

will greet you from every room
of this quality 4 bedroom home in
pleasant neighborhood. New on
market this week and priced at
only \$46,500. TALK TO PATSY
BOHANNAN, Associate, DON
HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333,
Evenings, 683-1595.

NORTH OF TOWN

New total electric 3 bedroom in
restricted suburban subdivision.
Features one large living area with
fireplace and cathedral ceiling, red
carpet with coordinated wallpaper
touches, good kitchen appliances, extra
large master bedroom, 2 full baths
with separate area, sunken living rm
with utility area, heat pump conserves
energy, good well and large pressure
tank. \$47,500. Call Merilee Walker
684-8448 or 697-4741. Bob Spelman
Real Estate, 683-3003.

GOOD EQUITY BUY

Lovely 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, large
paneled den with fireplace, ref. air,
huge covered patio. Lots of
view. Even has a goldfish pond.
Assume low equity conventional
loan. Total price, \$53,500.
Payments \$425/month.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

*** THE SITUATION**

is perfect for guests, college kids
or mother-in-law. Guest house has
2 large rooms plus full bath.
Quality custom constructed with
all the extras to make life easy.
To 3 bedrooms, TALK TO
SUELEEN LUCKEY, Associate,
DON HARVEY, REALTORS,
683-5333, Evenings, 684-8646.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME

Large 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, 2 car garage
with huge sequestered den. Lots
of bookcases, lovely touches of
paper, excellent carpet. Country
kitchen with bay window. Ref. air,
good landscaping with
sprinkler system. Good Neighbor
Home warranty. Low 90's.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

FHA APPROVED

Neat 2 BR, 2B on westside with
fireplace, huge 1 1/2 car garage, fresh
paint inside and out. Total price
\$33,000. Owner will sell FHA.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

*** LARGE SWIMMING POOL**

Nice brick home with 2 bedrooms, 2
bath, office large game room, water
well, basement. Lot of this on ap-
proximately an acre of land on An-
drews Hwy. TALK TO KAY SUTTON,
Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS,
683-5333, Evenings, 684-8640.

EQUITY WANTED
Will Pay You CASH

I represent party wishing to pay up
to \$25,000 cash for equity.
Looking for 3 bedroom, fire place,
brick. Call Karen Clark, 683-5085 or
683-5412 (1st Real Estate -
Owner).

*** SPRING IS HERE**

This lovely bedroom has bright
young colors throughout. French doors
off den area lead into a beautifully
landscaped sprinklered yard. There's
lots more in this home, call for ap-
pointment. TALK TO NORMA
BECKETT, Associate, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683-5333,
Evenings, 682-2879.

FHA APPRAISAL

Ordered on this large 4 br, 2 bath,
2 car garage home in West
Midland, has been well main-
tained, nice carpet & 4 back
fence, \$37,500. Call BERRY
REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363,
684-9097.

Langston
1908 W. WALL
REALTORS - BUILDERS 24 HOUR SERVICE
682-9495

LATEST LANGSTON LISTINGS

TOWNHOME 3 BR Moss, uniquely designed around
center atrium, lovely high ceiling and fireplace in
living area. \$83,000

OSAGE Immaculate two-story, 4BR Contemporary, sun-
ny kitchen, beamed ceiling in living area. \$59,750

GODDARD lovely 3BR traditional with bright glassed in
patio room, beautiful landscaping, lg breakfast area. \$75,500

PLEASANT this 3BR home has had lots of TLC! Gas grill
& patio, pretty brick entry-way. \$36,500

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE 4BR traditional with
plenty of breathing room, spacious den, wet bar,
microwave. \$84,500

MOVING TO MIDLAND?

For your free copy of the Langston "RELOCATION
Package" telling all about Midland call collect (915)
682-9495 and ask for our RELOCATION Division.

TERRIFIC THREES

BEDEFORD Contemporary 3BR/2B, beautiful landscaping
with fountain, spacious MBR, large basement. \$142,000

"W" HEATED POOL, complete in this 3BR/2B CONTEM-
PORARY, separate dining, large MBR Make offer

PINE Beautiful Charles Wallace 3BR/2B townhome, auto
sprinkler system, lush landscaping. \$100,000

WHITNEY Smart 3BR/2B patio home, custom built

HUMBLE Immaculate 3B, study, townhome, huge living
area, tennis/pool membership included. \$76,800

SURBURBAN ACREAGE Plus 2BR mobile home, barn,
tackroom, 9 stalls, water wells, lighted roping arena. \$48,500

CULVER large 3BR traditional, lots of built-ins, country kit-
chen, covered porch, REDUCED. \$44,900

LOUISIANA Charming 3 BR, sequestered MBR, sprinkler
system, water softener, gas grill. \$42,500

ILLINOIS Versatile 2BR ash paneled den, large shop conver-
tible to guest apt. ideal for office use. \$40,000

ANETTA 3 BR contemporary, delightful lighting, sunk-
in living, indirect lighting, large walk in closets. \$59,230

SHELL Immaculate 3BR equity buy, water well, sprinkler
system, recently redecorated. \$58,000

GREAT EQUITY BUY 3 BR with personality plus, a real
cellar house, delightfully decorated, a must to see.

GREENWOOD 3BR/2B suburban home with acres, ideal
for horse lovers, fenced pens, stalls. \$57,500

CIMMARON Walk to school from this traditional 3BR. \$OLD

ILLINOIS Quality 2BR, one owner, lovely sunroom, out-
standing possibilities. \$38,350

STORE Recently renovated, fenced & stocked. \$35,000

ANETTA good starter 3BR home for young couple, paneled
living room. \$29,950

QUICK SALE NEEDED Sprayberry 3BR, good location. \$28,500

SYCAMORE Great space for price in this 3BR. \$28,000

MOVING FROM MIDLAND?

Our RELOCATION Division can send you maps and in-
formation on any place in the country. NO COST, AB-
SOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION. Call Pat Schwartz
RELO Director.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

GODDARD New construction 4BR/2B, beamed ceiling den. \$94,500

NORTHTRIP Charming 2BR/2B townhomes. \$55,000

NEELY Contemporary, one living area, 3BR homes. \$97,500

WARD 3BR/2B Noel townhouse, huge MBR, wet bar. \$97,500

WARD 3BR/2B Noel townhouse, sunken living rm.

INVESTMENTS-COMMERCIAL LOTS

MOCKINGBIRD LANE excellent site for suburban home af-
forded in this 2.83 acre property. \$35,000

HUNTER'S PARADISE Texas Hill country, game reserve,
0.911 acres, fenced & stocked. \$300,000

BIG SPRING, TX 22 choice acres at 1-208 #250. \$320,000

SAN SABA, TX 222 acres, six fenced pastures. \$189,000

RESIDENTIAL LOT Corner of Maple & Edwards. \$1766

RESIDENTIAL LOTS 1500 block of N. Main. \$1100

CHANCE LOCATION for Apartment Complex. \$1100

COMMERCIAL LOT new construction in area. \$21,000

RELO MEMBER MLS
WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

HAZEL HELLMUMS
REALTORS
No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center
697-4177

SALE PENDING ANETTA-PARKER ACRES-GOLF COURSE
COUNTRY SETTING-CITY LIVING. \$25,000

Enjoy them both, one owner, clean 2 BR, 1 bath,
large lot with garden area, good water well, garage,
plus rental unit for extra income. Call now.

WHO NEEDS THE HASSLE??? \$51,900

Off watering-Sprinkler system front & back, plus
clean 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, formal LR, separate den, nice
carpet, island range, pretty kitchen, 2 car garage on
corner.

A PLACE TO BEGIN. \$28,500

3 BR, knotty pine paneled den-west side.

FAMILY GROWING? NEED 4 BR'S? \$37,500

Then this is it-plus 1 1/2 bath, well lit kitchen,
open-eating area, living room, carpeted, recently
redecorated, brick, west side.

OFF FM #715 \$35,000

Double wide mobile home plus 1.7 acres. WW

OFF NORTH MIDLAND DRIVE 2 1/4 \$25,000

MOBILE HOME SITE-1 ac-Off Cotton Flat Rd. \$25,000

1/2 BLOCK NEAR DOWNTOWN-INVEST NOW \$60,000

Fronts 3 streets, small bldg., good parking.

LIST WITH US & START PACKING!!!

WE OFFER NOTHING... BUT SERVICE!!!!

DEW ELDWALD 694-7975 MARGE MERCKLE 697-3615
DONNA CROWLEY 694-1620 W. N. (BILL) LLOYD 697-2193
BUDFORD OSTEN 694-3880 CLOELA BODT 694-5134
HAZEL HELLMUMS 682-2077

ABOVE NUMBERS AFTER HRS.

Glenda Mauzy Realtors
683-3961
694-6654

is proud to present this Mediterranean beauty on
Skyline Drive. With all the amenities for gracious
living. Four bedrooms, formal living and dining, break-
fast room, spacious den, new sprinkler system, elec-
tric door opener, Morgan storage house in back yard.

\$112,500

Call: Ginny Powell, Associate 683-4948

adobe
REALTORS, INC.
694-9548

114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

EXPERIENCE IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE REALTORS, INC.

NORTH "A"-Cute cottage with rust colored
"newish" kitchen cabinets, large lot goes thru to
CIBW Drive. MBR, open living/dining area. \$24,000

ARROYO-Spacious rooms, high ceilings, storage!
storage! skylight in kitchen, marble bathtub... \$107,500

BENTLEY COURT-One owner home, well cared
for, on quiet cul-de-sac, lovely yard... \$89,900

BOYD-Good space for the money, fireplace, ref.
air, some new flooring, fresh and clean... \$55,000

BROADWAY-Charming, Charming! Raised dining
room w/hardwood floor, large living room and
sun room... \$52,500

BROOKDALE-Just Listed! Well kept 3 bdr, 2 bath
home, sec. MBR, open living/dining area... \$50,850

NORTH "C"-Shed ceilings, spacious rooms in this
fashionably decorated 3 bedroom... \$58,000

CAROL LANE-Quality thruout; large family home
with a view!... \$125,000

CIMMARON-Step down living rm, sep. den, fresh
paint, oaks and petco trees... \$73,500

CIMMARON-Just listed! Four bdr, 1 1/2 baths, ex-
tra insulation, den, fireplace... \$89,500

CIMMARON-Bargain hunters delight; much
"newish" carpet, paint and mini blinds, 4/1 1/2... \$62,500

CIMMARON-Less than 2 yrs old, sec. master bdr,
marvelous big kitchen... \$66,500

CROCKETT-Super condition! 3 bedroom home
with almost new carpet and paint... \$27,000

DENIGAR-3 large bdr, bay windowed bkfst area,
pretty taupe colored carpet, already have ap-
praisal... \$104,000

DURANT-Beautiful landscaped home w/2
fireplaces, MBR has private sundeck... \$115,000

FANNIN-Super built-ins, storage, elec. garage door
openers, humidifier, many extras... \$53,000

FERNCLIFF-SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD!

FRONTIER-4 nice bdr, sep. living room and den,
well cared for home in Fannin district... \$69,950

FRONTIER-Unusual floor plan, lots of light, den
w/fireplace, vaulted ceilings, good storage... \$45,000

GLENWOOD-SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD!

HILL-Just listed! Nice starter home w/2 bdr,
pretty drapes, very neat and clean... \$22,500

HAYNES-Spacious master bath w/sep. tub and
shower, lg utility rm, beamed ceiling in den... \$88,500

HAYNES-Well maintained in this nearly new
lg bdr, lots of pretty cabinets... \$78,500

HUMBLE-Convenient to Lee and Rusk, great
family home w/big bedrooms... \$55,000

LOCKHEED-3 bdr, well established
neighborhood, sprinklered, extra 1/2 bath, mini
blinds... \$46,900

MERCED-Open, airy floor plan, immaculate 3
bdr home, fireplace, den, good storage... \$45,900

RENO COURT-On quiet cul-de-sac, executive home
w/all the amenities, formal dining... \$109,500

SEABOARD-Just listed! Own a piece of MaMa!
lovely corner lot, every bit of space in this home
was planned for living... \$115,000

SKYLINE-Extra nice 3 bdr home, decorated in
earthtones, lots of extra storage... \$85,000

SWEETBRIAR-Pretty fireplace, large country kit-
chen, close to schools, this one has everything!
WADLEY-Neat and clean, nice paneling, large kit-
chen and bdr, lots of storage... \$54,000

\$27,000

HOMES BY MIDLAND'S FOREMOST BUILDERS

BOULDER-Professionally decorated 3/2 patio
townhouse, light living area. \$89,600

BOULDER-Lots of extras! 3 bdr, 2 baths, pret-
ty earthtones thru out this patio townhouse. \$96,500

T. J. MELTON, III & ASSOCIATES

DALTON-Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home,
courtyard patio, one living area, 3/2 1/2. \$84,750

DALTON-Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home,
1 living area, massive fireplace wall. \$93,500

DALTON-Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home,
3 bdr, 2 baths, formal dining. \$99,500

GRETH CONSTRUCTION

GREENBRIAR-Custom built 2 story home,
zone heating and air, lg. gameroom, wet
bar, Jenn Aire island kitchen, 2 fireplaces. \$130,000

WHITTELL CONSTRUCTION

CLOUDCROFT-Walk in closets, 3/1 1/2, free
flowing floor plan, fireplace. \$61,000

CLOUDCROFT-Cathedral ceiling, glazed tile
entry, four bdr, 2 baths, fireplace. \$66,500

4407 DALTON
\$99,500

This home features 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken
living room, game room, wet
bar, garden room, energy
saving heat pump.

2811 GOLF COURSE
\$116,500

This home features a work
shop, wet bar and extra roomy
bedrooms.

682-6583 or 682-6050

T. J. MELTON III
INCORPORATED
DESIGN • ENGINEERING • CONSTRUCTION

SAVE 6% BUY FROM OWNER
1615 WEST MICHIGAN

Bright and cheery 3 bedroom, 2 bath, easy flow house plan.
Solar space heat and hot water. Sprinkler system,
refrigerated air, lots of built-ins. Close to schools and
churches, great neighbors.

683-1583

The Carriage Co.
REALTORS
OAKRIDGE SQUARE
684-5881
Multiple Listing Service

NEW LISTINGS

WARD-New on market, tastefully done in
yellows & greens. 4/2, Dble oven, 1 self clng. \$89,900.

PINE-Like new, lovely floor plan w/formal din-
ing. 3/1 1/2 w/light earthtone carpet. \$59,500.

WESTERN-Light & beautiful 2 story twbath. 9
ceilings, shuttered, study, decoration by
Knorr. \$102,500.

H-Lots of skylights & glass, Lrg Oaks in cour-
tyard, 4/2 1/2. Lovely Breakfast/sunroom.
Lots of new. \$89,500.

UNQUESTIONABLY, MIDLANDS FINEST
ESTATE, split level w/2 decks & 3 Pp. \$300,000

HARVARD-ENJOY YOUR SUMMER UNDER
THE OAK, Towhee concept, Italian tile. \$175,000

HAYNES-TOWNHOUSE FOR PLANT LOVERS!
Brkfst by 2 atrium windows 4/2 1/2, Sunken
liv. room. \$175,000

FAMILY DELIGHT W/O BEDROOM ON
PRINCETON, 3 1/2 baths, 2 story, Stone Pp. \$159,000

ILLINOIS-Open airy plan w/lots of glass. Huge
MBR suite. 3/2 + maids quarters. \$155,000

EMERSON-SPRING IS HERE-Color coordinated-
Custom built 4/2 1/2 w/grdn rm. \$128,000

EMERSON LANE-Beautiful custom built home
w/4 Bdrms. & 2 1/2 + 1/2 baths. Extras too
numerous to list. Come see. \$126,900

NORTHWOOD-JUST LIKE SPRING, the yard is
new 4/3+ gmern., den w/sprty paneling. \$123,000

ASHWOOD PLACE-BEAUTIFUL LOVE IN CON-
CEIVED SADDLE CLUB, 2 story, 3/3 w/atrium. \$123,000

MEZ-SPRINGTIME SUNSHINE w/pretty
wallpaper 4/2 1/2, Pp. & Xtra large MBR. \$120,000

LEXINGTON-APL SHERWOODS W/ON T
DAMPEN YOUR SPIRIT, Contemp Twbath. \$112,000

EMERSON-Energy efficient, Bates built 4/2 1/2
home. Yard by Tom's Treeshouse. \$112,000

ANDOVER-Brand new floor plan, 4/2, Den
w/skylight. \$108,000

STUTZ-SPRING IS RUSTLING! OUT ALL OVER
w/bright & sunny brkfst rm 3/2 1/2 w/p. \$88,250

D-PLANT YOUR OWN PERSONALITY-New
townhouse 2 story liv. area w/loft. 2/2 w/2 Pp. \$94,500

MEZ-4/2, Beauty w/large liv. area & unusual Pp.
w/lovely mantle. \$92,500

NORTHTOWN-Brand new home w/step-down
large liv. area. Jenn-Aire & rotisserie 4/2+. \$91,500

NORTHTOWN-Spacious new home, sunken liv-
ing area, sequestered master, many extras 4/2+. \$91,500

ARROYO-FRESH AS A ROSEQUET OF SPRING
FLOWERS-Lg. liv. area w/beautiful Pp. 4/2. \$91,250

SHANDON-THE SOFT SOUND OF TREES,
Italian tile entry 3/1 1/2 home w/woven woods. \$89,900

DENIGAR-SPARKLING New paint interior &
exterior. New carpet, 1 1/2 bath, 3/2 Pp. \$89,500

WARD-ATRIUM is heated & cooled. Skylights. 3/2
w/one liv. area & attractive Pp. \$84,450

PARM-THINK SPRING in this 4/2 home w/lots
new in last 1 1/2 years. \$81,000

HAYNES-SINCE LUXURY IS A HEAVENLY
PRICE-CUSTOM QUALITY Pp./frnt Crtyard 3/2. \$82,500

IMPERIAL-SUMMER IS COMING-Beat the heat
w/Rfg. air, attic turbos & earthtones 4/1 1/2. \$81,750

STALING-STOP DREAMING & START
LIVING in this lovely traditional home w/lead-
ed glass front door. Spacious 4/2, Den w/P.
\$81,750

STUTZ-SPRINGTIME IN THE SOUTH-Colonial
4/2 w/light young touch & curb appeal. \$80,900

MEXWELL-Young child, style home w/tall ceiling
in liv. area. 3/1 1/2, 2 liv. areas 1/2 Pp. Cream
puff. \$76,900

MEZ-TULIP TIME-watch them grow from
Brkfst Rm. bay window-3/2. \$74,660

MEXWELL-TULIPS & DAFFODILS, Glass en-
closed sunroom. 4/1 1/2, Pretty cpt. \$74,500

THORNBERRY-THE ANSWER TO SPRING
CLEANING nearly new 3/1 1/2 w/Rfg. Dining
room. \$72,500

COUNTRY CLUB-NO APRIL FOOLING, has lots
of new. 3/1 1/2 + 1/2 baths, birch paneling. \$70,000

FOR LEASE-2400, one yr w/5 yr opt. Call Betty
GREENWOOD AREA - Approx. 400 acres-Call Betty

EXCLUSIVE-Young & fresh, sequestered master,
huge kitchen, spacious, 3/2. \$65,000

AINGLE-WHAT A BLOOMING PLACE TO LIVE
HARVARD-3 1/2, 2 liv. areas 1.09 ac. Barn,
pipe fences, horse pens good W/W. \$39,500

WESTERN-CLEAN & GREEN-Attractive 3 Bdrm.
home. Lovely wallpaper, pretty patio. \$54,000

SHANDON-FRESH AS A SPRING DAISY-3/1 1/2,
with 2 liv. areas & soft colors. \$50,500

ERIE-Won't last long in this price range. Features
Rfg. air, Pp. Conc. Bk. fence 3/2 w/garage. \$40,751

ROOSEVELT-FRESH AT SPRING some remodel-
ing done. Rfg. Neat & clean cottage. \$27,500

THE COUNTRY BECKONS

WANNA HORSE AROUND THIS SPRING-Coun-
try home, 3/1 1/2, 2 liv. areas 1.09 ac. Barn,
pipe fences, horse pens good W/W. \$39,500

SPREAD OUT 1 acre-VALLEY VIEW ROAD 3/1
good W/W, corrals w/vally fences, 4 acreage. \$29,500

JOHN WATNE-WOULD LIKE THIS SPREAD IN
KERRVILLE, Hill Country, 4 Bdrms.,
1 full+1/2 w/2 baths, Custom built w/2/2
guesthouse w/den. 6.38 acre estate. \$225,000

NATURE LOVER-RANGER 3/1 house with 150
acres, cross fences, divided into peanuts,
coastal bermuda, love grass, good sandy soil... \$87,500

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MARCIA CHANDLER 682-4950 JOHN LUCCOUS, GRI 694-7033

Lovely light sunroom, 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 living
area. Ready to move in, on Fannin. \$69,900

Large and spacious, 2 BR, 1 bath Austin Stone, water
well, cinder blk. fence, 2 car garage. \$55,000

Cottage & Guest House, corner lot, new paint & carpet.
Only \$27,000

Country living for a little price-small brick home and 15
acres \$35,000

PALACE HOMES, INC.
HOMES FROM \$66,900 TO \$71,800
3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
FINANCING AVAILABLE. 694-2957

Don HARVEY
REALTORS
702 ANDREWS HWY. M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Dawn Cr-3, frpl, patio, 2 gar, 3 skylights, extra. \$11,500

Gulf 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, 2 gar, patio, guest house, nice!!! \$11,000

Princeton-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, well, nice!!! \$11,000

Skyline-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, 2 gar, patio, sunken lr. \$10,000

Boilder-4 1/2, frpl, ref, 2 car gar, gm. rm., microwave. \$10,000

Stute-5 br, 1 1/2 + 1/2 ba, frpl, den, ref, patio, 2 gar. \$9,500

Auburn-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 gar, patio, wd. fen. \$9,500

Stute-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, paneled den, nice. \$9,500

Dartmouth-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, utility, frpl, 2 gar, extra. \$9,500

Emerson-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 car gar, nice yards. \$8,500

Fairfax-5 1/2, frpl, ref, patio, roomy, game rm., formal liv. \$8,500

Nelson-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, patio, courtyard. \$8,500

Dartmouth-4 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, wd. fen. \$8,500

Stansford-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, guest house/patio. \$8,500

Auburn-4 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, wd. fen. trees. \$8,900

Maxwell-3 1/2, frpl, ref, 2 gar, wd. fen, huge kit. \$8,500

Arroyo-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio 2 gar, wd. fen, nice!!! \$7,500

Shandon-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, den, frpl, ref, 2 gar, nice family home. \$6,900

Stansford-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, window. \$6,900

Boilder-3 br, 2 ba, den, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, wd. fen. \$6,500

Jolla-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 car gar, microwave, nice!!! \$4,500

Stute-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, frpl, ref, patio, utility, 2 car gar. \$3,500

Seaboard-3 1/2, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, sec. MBR. \$3,500

Arroyo-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, nice yard. \$3,500

Skyline-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, dble oven, nice!!! \$7,800

Whitney-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, den, frpl, ref, 2 large gar, nice. \$7,500

Maxwell-3 1/2 + 1/2, ref, frpl, 2 gar, new carpet in BR's. \$7,900

Princeton-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, study, den, 2 frpl, 2 car CP, redecor. \$7,500

Ward-3 br, 2 ba, fr

Roberts Realtors
Member MLS
1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4868

Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale
DALTON Throw away your wishbone. Everything you want is here, 4 bed, 2 1/2 ba, formal dining, circular drive, corner lot & total electric. \$106,000.	EMERSON Dream & Scheme, all your life and you couldn't come up with a nicer home. Custom built w/3 bed, large kitchen & children's den. \$91,000.	SEABOARD New Listing, 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba, covered and screened patio, paved area for mobile home with sewer drain and electricity. Sprinkler system and bubblers. \$85,000.
HYDE PARK Amenities a Plenty. Quiet street close to schools, 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 living areas, rear entry garage, fireplace & skylights. \$72,500.	McDONALD Cain't walk & Cain't talk, less than 1 year old. Beautiful living area w/ fireplace, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba & custom drapes. Equity & assume loan. \$65,000.	PECAN Nice home w/4 bed, 2 ba, combination kitchen & den, large utility room, fireplace, ref. air & concrete block fence. \$62,500.
OXFORD New home w/fantastic kitchen, numerous cabinets & drawers, 2 pantries, bay windowed breakfast, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Only \$3,100 down plus closing. \$60,500.	OXFORD Beautiful floor plan w/large seq. master bedroom. Decorated in earth tones, 1 living area, fireplace. Only \$3,100 down plus closing. \$60,200.	STANOLIND Owner's transferred and can't take it with him. In excellent condition w/3 bed, 2 1/2 ba, 2 living areas, large patio & 2 car garage. \$52,500.
PASADENA Need Room? We've got it. Large home w/fresh paint, fireplace, ref. air, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car garage & nice yard. \$49,900.	PLEASANT Owner ready to move: Nice 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, kitchen w/builtins, ref. air & fireplace. Only \$12,500 equity & assume \$400.00 mo. payment. \$49,500.	SOUTH "M" Beautiful Older home w/ fireplace, 2 bed, 2 ba, formal dining, large swimming pool & rental unit. Only \$18,900. \$49,500.
RIC You don't have to wait for loan approval, assume this \$423.00 payment & purchase \$11,000 equity, 3 bed, 2 ba, fireplace, ref. air. \$48,500.	PARKDALE Just open the door & you'll look, no more. 2 living areas, 3 large beds, 1 1/2 ba, fresh paint, some new carpet in excellent condition. \$42,500.	

NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT, will consider Trade-ins
95% CONVENTIONAL FINANCING, FHA OR VA AVAILABLE

3614 ANETTA 3 bed, 2 ba, 1 gar. \$2,050 down plus closing \$39,700	3616 ANETTA 3 bed, 2 ba, 1 gar. \$2,050 down plus closing \$39,900	3618 ANETTA 3 bed, 2 ba, 1 gar. \$2,050 down plus closing \$40,000
413 BENTWOOD 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 gar. \$2,350 down plus closing \$46,300	418 SWEETBRIAR 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 gar. \$2,300 down plus closing \$45,100	480 ILLINOIS 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 gar. \$2,300 down plus closing \$45,000

20 ACRES w/ MOBILE HOME Beautiful view of the city on Farm Road 1150, nice 2 bed, 2 ba, trailer, fenced yard & good water. \$40,000.

ANETTA Beautiful new home by Concept, 3 bed, 2 ba, kitchen w/builtins & fireplace, builder will sell VA, FHA or Conventional. \$40,000.

ANETTA Excellent for newlyweds, beautiful chocolate brown carpet, kitchen w/builtins fireplace & ref. air, 3 bed, 2 ba, & 1 living area. \$39,900.

ILLINOIS New listing w/living room, large family room, galley kitchen, utility room, ref. air & large patio. Only \$12,500 equity & assume \$280. mo. pmt. \$39,500.

NORTH "D" Close in older home w/formal dining, 3 bed, 1 ba, breakfast area. Only \$3,500 down plus closing. \$35,000.

STOREY Older home w/fresh paint & beautiful hardwood floors, 2 bed, 1 ba., den, formal dining & corner lot. \$32,000.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING Approximately 24 x 50' w/ attached apartment that has one bedroom & bath. New roof and excellent condition. \$30,000.

LOTS ON HARVARD 13 single family lots. Great for development. \$54,000.

NORTH BIG SPRING lot for \$65,000. **RIDGE DR & LAMESA RD., 64 acres for \$180,000. **LOTS IN GREENHILL TERRACE available \$25.28 acres OFF COUNTY ROAD 160 E. for \$11,500, has water well. **LOT ON DENNIS, for \$2,500. **1.25 acres on COTTON FLAT RD. for \$12,000. PATIO lot, JASPER, TX for \$8,000.

THE MOORE, Realtors
Holloway-house 1 rentals, \$29,000
PRIME COMM. lot on Andrews
Hwy. Call
JEAN MOORE, 682-0505
DENE CASBER, 684-4870

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Commercial & residential lots for sale, lease, build
300 acres good land, Midland County
17/2 acre ranchettes
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IF YOU'VE GOT FINANCING
We've got a house for you
One of the sharpest, cleanest, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths with good water you'll find for under \$40,000. To see, call BIRDIE CROWLEY, Assoc.
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264 Eve., 683-2379

GREENWOOD AREA
Approximately 3 acre tracts, good water.
Reduced price, financing available.
697-4306 694-8422 694-4414

SPRING IN THE COUNTRY
A wonderful way of life awaits you in this country jewel. Plant your own garden and live in a very "up-to-date" Mexican hacienda. Three bedrooms plus study, playroom, office. One living area with fireplace. Bright, happy colors. 7 extra adjoining acres w/irrigation available, or one acre with like new out building, \$72,000.00. Owner will consider trade.

HORSE LOVERS TAKE NOTE!
8 acres, barn, lighted arena, holding pen, covered stalls. Everything for training & care of horses. Call: Billie Lanier, Assoc. 694-5500
Harvey Langston Realtors, 682-9495.

COUNTRY COTTAGE
PLUS 10 CULTIVATED ACRES
3 bedroom, 1 bath, and 3 acres \$32,000 plus 8 acres at \$3000 per acre. Will sell separately or negotiate house and 10 acres. E. excellent land for mobile home park. Call today for details.

10 ACRE TRACTS
8 miles southeast of Midland. Total price \$4800 or \$7500 per tract. Seller will guarantee water and will carry papers with 25% down.

OWNER WILL FINANCE COUNTRY HOME
Almost 2 acres with approximately 1 year old Country Manor 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Sited on 10 acres, den, paneled for easy care. \$39,800. Will take \$8,000 down to preview. TALK TO BETH MINNIX, Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-9328.

FRAN HARGER
682-8888
THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR
682-6000

NEW COUNTRY LISTING HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834

FOR TRADE
5.75 acres at Davis Mountains Resort for 5 acres with water in Greenwood School District.
CALL: 697-5358

KERRVILLE CREEK
38 acres. Safe pecan and cypress bank. Oat patch, pavement, giant live oaks. Deer and turkey. Between Kerrville and Bandera. Horse farm, 44 fertile acres. ACCESS TO LAND RIVER. LOCATED IN THE TEXAS HILL COUNTRY. 3 MILES WEST OF LAND OWNER FINANCED 138 DOWN WITH LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS AT 8% INTEREST. CALL COLLECT 932-4178.

50 ACRES
Land, your best investment
1/2 mile off I-20 on Farm Rd. 715, in Midland. Excellent trailer park location or place to build a home. Call for information after 5:30 PM. Dean Young, 366-9745, CPC.

NANCY WITTEN
694-3055
THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR
682-6000

OWNER FINANCED
10 acre tracts, 11 miles Southeast of Midland, \$650 per acre. Water guaranteed. Call: NANCY WITTEN 694-3055
THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR 682-6000

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS
1207 W. WALL
683-5156

Jimmie Lee 694-3715 Mary Ann Carr 694-2949
Myrtle Johnson 682-0788 Lee Denny 683-4947
Virginia Jones 684-4535 Shirley Madden 682-8023
Pat Foust 694-0283 Carol Hastings 682-8787
Sara C. Newson 683-7047

NEW LISTING
2000 NORTH COTTAGE SEE this lovely three bedroom, two full bath home. Formal living with free standing fireplace, warm brown tones in den and dining area. U shaped kitchen for maximum efficiency. \$57,000.

WANTED:
Buyer for this most unusual three bedroom, one and three quarter bath home, brick, large kitchen and new outside patio. If you fit this description or see someone who does, contact immediately the office of contact sales. Mary Ann Carr Realtors \$37,000.

2212 HARVARD Looking for a large home in a good location? Then this lovely home should fit your bill. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room and den with fireplace. Separate living room and den with fireplace. Refrigerator air to keep you cool in the coming months. Has workshop in back with full bath. Could be an apartment. Call for more information \$78,500.

2211 HUGHES This home has everything you've been looking for. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large dining area. Kitchen is large with excellent storage. Lots of built-ins throughout. You'll be sorry if you miss this one \$65,000.

3622 HYDE PARK It's easy to see that someone with a flair for decorating has been in this home. This spacious home offers 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, one living area with fireplace. Large kitchen with refrigerator air for your comfort this summer. Professionally landscaped. You really should see this beautiful home! \$83,900.

3903 THOMAS EXTRA EXTRA Clean West Side Lots Call for details. One living area with dining and extra large utility room. Nearly new carpet throughout in a beautiful rust color, storm windows and many other amenities. \$35,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ATTENTION INVESTORS!!!
Corner location with excellent potential for parking lot. East of Big Spring St. close to downtown. Call Myrtle Johnson, Mary Ann Carr Realtors \$100,000

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE
3012 W. Kentucky 687-3173
New development on Ridge Road only 2 miles from downtown. Some tracts within walking distance restricted area for mobile homes and new construction. Financing available.

LAND FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT
Northwest Midland, 2 miles Talk with T. C. Tubb.
682-2504
684-5229

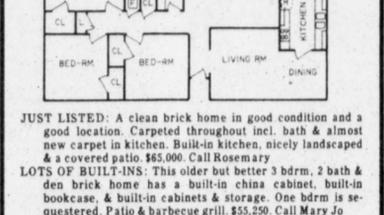
GREENWOOD ACRES
1-2-3 acre tracts, 1/2 mile north of Greenwood school. Water guaranteed. \$2800 per acre. 25 percent down. Owner will carry 25 percent down. 694-4436 or 694-2798 after 6 pm.

THE PERFECT PLACE
8 Beautiful acres in Hill country between Leakey and Camp Wood, Texas. Axis deer, Rust Jan hogs and javelina. Abundance of white tail deer and wild turkey. Financing available. Call 1-800-292-7428

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 Schuigen, Schuigen Ranch Realty, Kerrville, Texas, 896-5500.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
697-2248 Nite-684-7790
18 acres plus a 3 room house located 8 miles east on I-20. 684-9441 or 694-3113

JACK MOGLE Better Homes and Gardens
2000 West Wall 683-1808
TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST



JUST LISTED: A clean brick home in good condition and a good location. Carpeted throughout incl. bath & most new carpet in kitchen. Built-in kitchen, nicely landscaped & a covered patio. \$65,000. Call Rosemary

LOTS OF BUILT-INS: This older but better 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home has a built-in china cabinet, built-in bookcase, & built-in cabinets & storage. One bdrm is sequestered. Patio & barbecue grill. \$55,250. Call Mary Jo DUPLEX: A 2-story duplex with each unit having 2 bdrms, 1 bath & 1 living area. Refg. air, smoke alarms. A good investment & income property. \$59,750. Call John

NEW ON THE MARKET: A very clean & livable 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath den brick home with refg. air, patio & a pretty yard. Built-in bookcase & a nice storage center for T.V. and stereo. \$62,000. Call Mary Jo EQUITY BUY: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath & den home with vinyl siding installed in 1977. Carpeted throughout incl. kitchen. Patio. \$28,500. Call Mary Jo

LET THE SUN SHINE IN: This 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home has a nice bright den with lots of windows making it great for plants & the green thumb. Nicely landscaped yard & it comes with BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS HOME PROTECTION PLAN. \$45,250. Call Judy or Betty

SO MANY EXTRAS that you'll just have to see this one! Brand new 3 bdrm, 3/4 bath, 1 living area home with refg. air & 2 fireplaces (1 in the master bdrm). Sunken tubs, private patio, conversation pit & even an oscillating fan. \$118,000.

RELAX & UNWIND: on the pretty covered patio in the beautiful back yard of this pretty 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath & den brick home. Carpeted throughout incl. the kitchen & breakfast nook. Refg. air, fireplace, built-in kitchen with a double oven. \$85,000. Call John

ASSUMPTION: A nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath & den brick home with refg. air, a fireplace & a built-in kitchen. Bay window breakfast area, built-in bookcases, a covered patio & a yard with shade trees. \$55,500. Call Mary Jo

BRAND NEW: Spacious & lovely 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick townhouse with large dining area, excellent closet & storage space incl. a utility room & a pantry. Double garage, private patio, refg. air, fireplace, built-in kitchen & nicely decorated. \$62,000.

LIKENED TO CARPET THROUGHOUT: A 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath & den brick home with refg. air, a fireplace & built-in kitchen. Separate storage bldg. BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS HOME PROTECTION PLAN. \$45,250. Call Mary Jo

LARGE SEQUESTERED DEN with fireplace, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath brick 2-story home with a large game room. Refg. air, fireplace, patio, built-in kitchen, sprinkler system. Excellent home for the family with teenagers! \$95,000.

CORNER LOT: 2 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home in good location. Large separate dining room, large covered patio. Refg. air, double detached garage with a guest room & bath. \$56,000.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY: A 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area home with an elect. range & carpeted throughout, single carport. Located in Rankin, Texas and available on a good equity buy \$16,900.

COMMERCIAL: Good location at corner of I-20 & Midkiff, former service station. \$75,000.

MONARCH Realtors of Midland, Inc.
2101 W. TEXAS 683-4882

NEW LISTINGS
GULF—Quality! Graciousness! Charm and warmth throughout in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Living room plus separate den. \$97,000

ILLINOIS—Light and bright, and well cared for! Pretty decorator touches in this 3 b/1 1/2 bath. Refrigerator, ref. air. Equity buy or new loan. \$58,000

LEISURE—Interesting plan with custom touches. A family home found in this 4 b/1 1/2 bath. \$45,000

MARINEFIELD—Great Redwood! Two story in old Midland. Residential or office. Zoned "O". \$75,000

KANSAS—Charming Contemporary, Cul-de-sac location. POOL! Personality and warmth in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area quality built home. \$85,000

BROOKDALE—Step up to your second home in this better than new 3 br., 2 bath with unique floor plan. Unusual fireplace and pretty courtyard. \$53,500

PLEASANT—Means pleasant! Living in this home does with its pretty fireplace and beamed ceilings in a cozy den plus 3 b/2, 2 bath. Good equity buy. \$49,500

COTTON FLAT RD.—Redecorated ranch style 3 b/1 1/2 bath, one living area. Very large shop and nice barn on 2.5 acres. \$120,000

DAVIS ROAD—Away from town on two acres sits this pretty 2 year old home with many extras. \$70,000

DORMARD—Contemporary with a flair. Pretty fireplace w/ surround. Living by a covered pit. Unique master bath with sunken tub. REDUCED TO \$71,000

PLEASANT—A good place to start! With plenty of room to grow in this 3-2 plus game room. Good Equity. \$49,950

NEW CONSTRUCTION CASABELLA EXCLUSIVES
WADLEY—A relatively new development in the housing world. Cluster Homes keyed to Contemporary Southwest Architecture. A new and unusual plan. A comfortable living. Magnificent ceilings with high windows. Designed for privacy with landscaped courtyard. \$87,000

DUNBAR—Invest in happiness! Someone did! \$86,500

DUNBAR—This one got away! SOLD

2811 GOLF COURSE—Private world in this unique patio home. Large living area, beamed ceiling, wet bar. Spacious master bedroom and bath. 2 other large bds. with adjoining bath. \$118,500

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL
Carol Henson 682-8858 Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
Wanda Hines 694-5170 Betty Tomlin 697-3498
John Underwood 682-9378 Judy Foreman 684-6095
Myrt Stovall 683-8134 Rosemary McCarroll 694-4856
Goodrich Heil 694-5790 Dixie & Jack Mogie 684-4856

PATIO TOWNHOMES
815 SHELL, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining. Excellent location. SOLD

2 LOTS FOR SALE
1005 SCHARBAUER \$11,500
813 SHELL \$11,000

CARTER HOMES
2209 N. Big Spring 682-5031

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Need housing information from anywhere in the USA?
CALL TOLL-FREE (Not on rentals)
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MOUNTAIN PROPERTY-5 ACRES
with a bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Carpet throughout, a fireplace in the living room, open porch, barn (24x40) with 3 stalls, under barn, and cellar. All necessary built-ins are included plus a spring fed pond. \$60,000.

DONALD LEWIS REAL ESTATE
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Artesia, NM 88210
(505) 748-1345

FORK OF BRAZOS RIVER, 2750 ac. \$155 per acre. 16 miles east of Asker, Mont. Texas. Spring fed lakes. Sports men's lodge. About 2000 acres fenced "game proof" area. Good cattle and wild game area.

WADSWORTH OF LEON RIVER, five acres, 16 ponds, 254 ac. tame pasture, 130 ac. cultivation, improved driveway, 43 miles east of Nolan County, Texas. 3 miles south of 120. \$400 per acre. 1297 ac. Total Terms.

TWO GOOD COTTON FARMS, South of Stanton, Texas. 147 ac. and 680 ac. All in cultivation. Good yields. \$475 per acre. Good financing.

5 MILES SOUTH OF ROTZER, TEXAS 957 ac. (502 cu.) at \$225. New sidrol irrigation. \$100,000. New corrals. Financing available.

OWNER REPORTS \$20,000 income from 163 ac. Kleingraves plus 157 ac. native rangeland. Old improvements. \$425 per ac. Total \$1,800,742.80. Nolan County, Texas. 640 ac. \$150 per acre. Creek, Pond. Stonewall County, Texas.

DON ALLISON - REALTOR
453 Pine, St.
Abilene, Texas 79601
Office: (915) 673-4578
Bob Rankin-residence: 846-1193
Don Allison-residence: 678-1493

STOP TCUBB REALTORS
908 W. MISSOURI 682-2504

HOUSES
3 bedrooms, 2 bath on 2 acres, Co. Rd. 140, workshop, water well... \$35,000
LANCER mobile home. 3 br. 2 bath, 14x80 on 10 acres, Greenwood school district... \$28,000
2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, 2 Ac. on Rankin Hwy... \$25,000
Mobile Home on 12 1/2 ac. horse corral w/metal barn... \$35,000.00
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath on 3/4 ac. off Warren Rd. \$27,500
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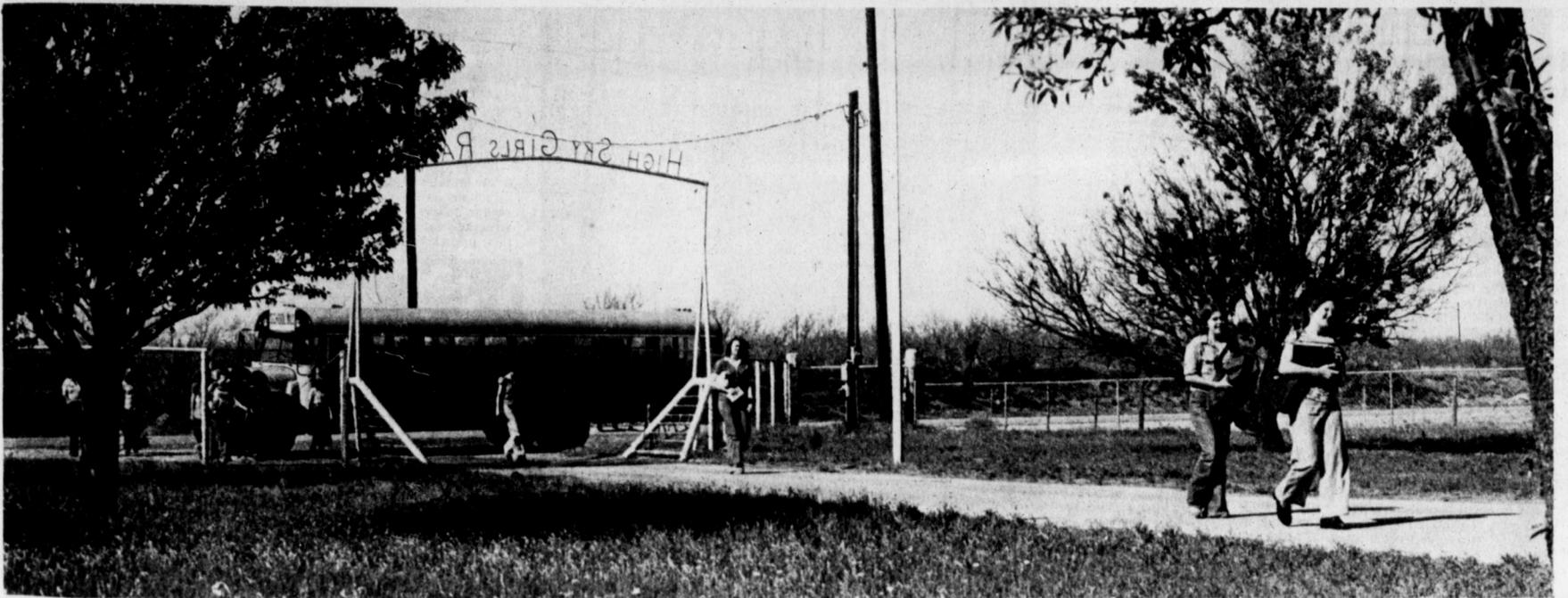
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"Coming home" to High Sky Girls Ranch. Thirty-one girls, ranging in age from six to eighteen, currently reside at the ranch.

Refuge at High Sky

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

At first glance, High Sky Girls Ranch appears to be nothing more than a summer resort area for young girls. After all, it is a ranch. It offers excellent recreational opportunities such as tennis and horseback riding. The facilities with several quaint cottages are excellent. And, surrounded by trees, a park and careful landscaping, the entire layout is beautiful.

But a closer glance reveals much more.

For example, most resorts don't offer counseling as part of its normal program. And most resorts don't limit their clients to girls. And, last of all, most resorts don't offer an

atmosphere of affection and caring, like that found at High Sky.

The ranch is a refuge for young girls who are in trouble, whether they are runaways, truant, rebellious, or in despair.

"When a young girl is having a difficult time living with her family and needs an environment to grow and develop in a home-like atmosphere, she can turn to us," said David Maley, executive director.

The girls are accepted on a referral basis, mostly from parents. Referrals are also received from the Department of Human Resources, school teachers, pastors, the Juvenile Probation office and other sources, according to Maley.

"Most of the time, the girl is in a situation where she can not stay with her family for one reason or another," he explained.

"Ninety-seven percent of the girls at the ranch are from single-parent families. The girls stay at the ranch for any length of time, but the average stay is two years.

The girls range in age from six through eighteen years and often stay at the ranch through high school graduation. Their acceptance is based on the girl's desire to become part of the ranch program.

The program's primary goal is to attempt to return the girl to her natural family, but most of the time that is just not possible, said Maley.

"That's why we have an extensive counseling program," he said. "We

want her to learn to deal with her situation."

Located four miles northwest of Midland, the ranch has worked with more than 200 girls since its beginning in 1963.

Currently, the ranch has three cottage units with space for 31 girls.

"Operating at maximum capacity for all of 1979, we continue to receive 15-20 requests per month from families, juvenile authorities and Child Welfare agencies across Texas, all with young ladies who need a home," said Maley.

The ranch depends entirely upon individual gifts and donations for support. It is governed by a board of directors, consisting of some 30 persons in the Permian Basin area.



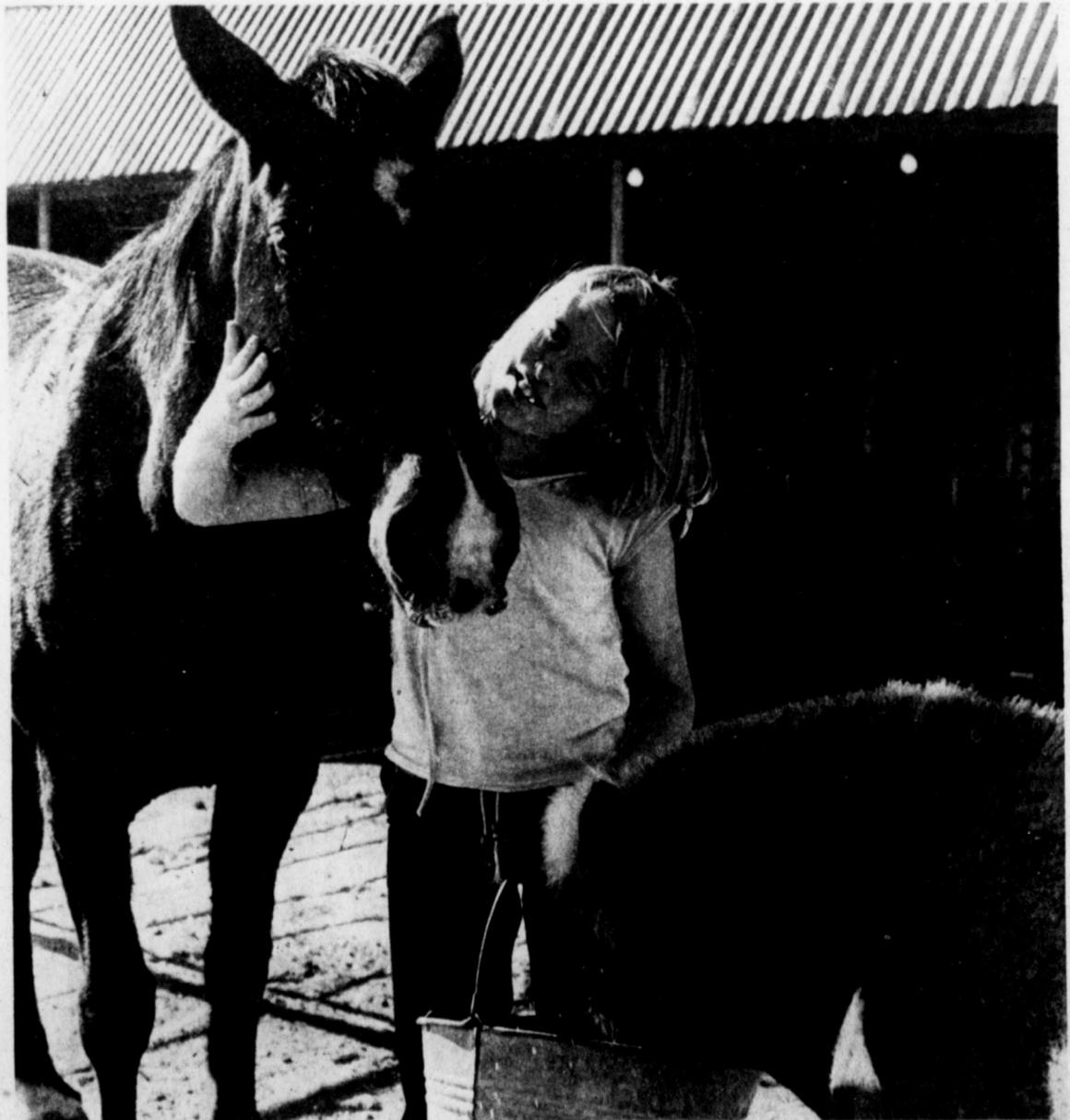
Alice Friedline, director of Social Services, provides counseling services for every girl at High Sky.



The atmosphere at High Sky is one of affection and caring, as evidenced here by David Maley and "his girls."



Tennis provides recreational opportunity and an emotional outlet.



Sharon McGrath finds feeding the horses enjoyable. One of the most popular offerings at the ranch is horseback riding. The girls feed and care for the horses themselves.



around town

By Patsy Gordon
Lifestyle Writer

...Ever wonder what prices were like in 1848?

Discovered on the wall in the office of Dr. Durwood Clader was a framed accounting of actual figures taken from the personal itemized bookkeeping journal of Dr. Franklin B. Hough, who practiced medicine in the village of Somerville, N.Y., from 1848 to 1852.

Some examples of the cost of groceries in 1848 include 21 pounds of beef, 84 cents; a loaf of bread, seven cents; eight pounds of butter, \$1.20; 17 pounds of veal, 59 cents; 10 pounds sugar, \$1; 50 pounds of flour, \$1.75; one pound of coffee, 11 cents, and 10 pounds of mutton, 30 cents.

The whole amount of his winter expenses was \$51.70.

Evidently he wasn't a teetotaler, because he spent 37 cents on a pint of brandy and 37 cents on a gallon of whiskey. Or maybe he used it medicinally.

He bought some equipment including a tonsil instrument for 43.50, thermometer for 87 cents and a stethoscope for 50 cents.

His total expenses for a year, 9 months and 80 days were \$578.31. His receipts for a year-and-a-half totaled \$643.70.

Some of his fees included 37 cents for filling a tooth, \$2 for amputating a finger, 25 cents for extracting tooth, \$4 for obstetrical attendance; 25 cents for opening tumor on neck, 50 cents for visit and operation on knee and \$1 to visit and dress child's arm.

According to the accounting, Dr. Hough listed his medical fees monthly in three columns: good, doubtful and worthless...

...JEANNE MILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller Jr., was honored with a brunch in the home of Mrs. Gene DeLong.

Penney DeLong and Wendy DeLong assisted their mother as hostesses. Miss Miller plans to attend Midland College this fall. Mrs. Miller was a special guest at the party...

...DOROTHY CAMPBELL, a member of the Permian Basin chapter of Phi Mu alumnae, was one of the colonizing officers of the new collegiate Phi Mu chapter at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater...

...A COKE PARTY honoring Evelyn Bynum was recently given in the home of Sharon Boyd. Evelyn, a graduating senior at Lee High School, plans to attend Midland College in the fall.

Attending the party were some 25 guests, including Evelyn's grandmother from Odessa.

...STEVE POLLARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pollard, Rankin Highway, was honored as a college scholar by the dean of the College of Business Administration of The University of Texas at Austin at the school's 31st annual Honors Day convocation.

The 1969 Midland High School graduate is a senior accounting major at UT. He served with the United States Air Force eight years, with four years spent at the Ciampino Airport in Rome, Italy, as a communications equipment technician.

Pollard and his wife, Sharon, have three children, Raegan, Summer and Joshua...

...TERRILL Q. LITTLEJOHN, a Midland senior student at Eastern New Mexico University, was a member of the cast of ENMU's production of "The Barber of Seville" presented Friday and Saturday in the University Theatre.

An elementary education major with a minor in language arts and social studies, Littlejohn is vice president of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity and a 1975 graduate of Midland High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Mackey Jr. of 503 S. Calhoun St...

...CHRIS WHIGHAM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whigham of Midland, was honored at Texas A&M University recently by selection as Guidon Bearer for his unit, Company S-2, by the Corps of Cadets, Navy-Marine ROTC.

The 1978 Lee High School graduate is a freshman petroleum engineering major at the university.

Whigham's parents attended the presentation ceremonies and other activities at the annual Aggie Muster and Parent's Day functions...

...CYNTHIA CORNELIUS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Cornelius of Midland, has been initiated into Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Miss Cornelius has a bachelor's degree from Eastern New Mexico University and a master's degree in social work from Arizona State University. She is employed by the San Angelo Center of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in Carlsbad, Texas, as a social worker...

...MARY KIMBERLIN of Midland is a member of the Odessa College Dance Company that appeared with the Reader's Theatre Class of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin Friday and Saturday at UTPB in the program, "Velvet Burdens..."

Altrusans honor Ada Phillips

Ada M. Phillips had "her day" Thursday, what with Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. proclaiming April 26 as Ada M. Phillips Day in Midland, and a celebration in her honor given by the Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., of which she is a charter member.

The program honoring Mrs. Phillips coincided with a luncheon given by the club in the Midland Hilton commemorating the 62nd anniversary of the founding of Altrusa International. The program was presented by the club's information committee, of which Mrs. Larry Grimm is chairman. In Mrs. Grimm's absence, Anne Kendall, co-chairman, served as mistress of ceremonies.

Presenting the invocation was Staten Hatchell of the First Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Phillips has been a member since moving to Midland in 1928 with her husband, the late H. N. Phillips. She taught the Union Sunday School Class, which met in what later became the Phillips Building across the street from the church. More recently, Mrs. Phillips has aided in compiling information and writing the history of the church. Her interest in history continues, and today she is engaged in writing a history of Midland County. Her research also includes information on residents of Midland County.

Congratulatory notes from district and international Altrusans read included those from Letha H. Brown, Altrusa International president; Joella Butler and Dr. Nina Fay Calhoun, past international presidents; Virginia Morris, District Nine governor, and Edith DeBusk, Dallas attorney, who is a past District Nine governor and current legal adviser to Altrusa International.

Presenting brief accounts of experiences shared with the honoree were Grace Wallace of New Braunfels and Annie Ford, charter members of the club; Caroline Keisling and Nancy McKinley, who discussed Mrs. Phillips' research and writing for the Midland County Historical Society, Midland County Historical Commission and Permian Basin Historical Society; W. H. "Bill" Collins, editor of The Reporter-Telegram and a neighbor many years of Mrs. Phillips; the Rev. Roy Carley, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Thelma Gardner, who made a trip with the honoree to Minneapolis in 1969 to attend an Altrusa International convention and while there viewed the moon landing.

Mrs. Wallace, as an example of Mrs. Phillips concern for other people and desire to aid underprivileged youth and other persons, told of Mrs. Phillips, her husband and the late Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stonehocker of Midland visiting Mexico City several years ago. The couples happened upon two street urchins, befriended them, gave them some money and urged them to continue their education. After further contact with the two boys, the four Midlanders assisted the boys in getting through secondary school and college. Today, the two are among the scientific and business leaders of Mexico.

Mrs. Phillips was president of the Altrusa Club of Midland in 1953-54, after serving as chairman of all its committees. She has served on the district level on the board of directors and as Altrusa information chairman and first vice governor during the interim when the Altrusa districts were being realigned.

As chairman of the international relations committee on the international level, she instigated a program to help a Korean student attending Vanderbilt University under the Altrusa International Grants-In-Aid program. Also under her direction, the Midland club furnished hundreds of bundles of medical supplies for war-stricken Korea. The club received a letter of appreciation from Madame Rhea, wife of the then president of South Korea.

Continuing her dedication to helping others, as chairman of the international relations committee, she visited the Mexico City Altrusa Club, where she met a young doctor interested in leprosy. Through the International Founders Fund Vocational Aid program, she was able to arrange for the doctor to spend a year at the Leprosy Colony in Carville, La., returning to Mexico to help her own people.

Her civic interests include the Midland County Public Library, for which she has been a leader of its fund drive for the current building and in organizing the Friends of the Library.

In 1976, Mrs. Phillips compiled and supervised publication of a booklet, "Ladies First," commemorating Midland County women who had been first in their particular fields of endeavor.

Mrs. Phillips was honored several years ago for her efforts by the Midland Exchange Club, inscribing her name in its "Book of Golden Deeds."

At the close of the program, a birthday cake baked by Ann Hicks, club member, was presented to the honoree.

Mrs. Loydd Wornell was in charge of the decorations and arrangements for the event. Photographs of the honoree taken from the club's scrapbook and enlarged were on the walls. Spring flower arrangements were on the tables.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Myrna L. Hansler, Judy Turner, Oma Lewis, Sarah Carter, Franchelle Moore, Mildred Taylor, Janis Petty, Phyllis Laird, Elna Frazier and Laverne Nelson.



Admiring a birthday cake decorated for the occasion of Ada M. Phillips Day in Midland is the honoree, a charter member of Altrusa Club of Midland, who was honored by the club and city Thursday.

Air pressure very important

NEW YORK, N.Y.—A woman's place is no longer only in the home, but in the office, stock exchange and driver's seat. Currently one-third of all cars are purchased by women. Nearly 17 million women in the United States are solely responsible for maintaining automobiles on their own.

And that's not all. The number of women buying tires has nearly doubled in the last decade. Women are expected to account for more than \$1 billion in tire purchases during 1979—about 17 percent of the total. "Today, it's not only fashionable, but necessary for women to be informed about car maintenance and safety," says

Jack B. Scarcliff, director of consumer affairs for a leading tire manufacturer.

Every woman who drives should take precautions to ensure that she and her passengers will enjoy a safe and easy trip. One of the most important is maintaining proper air pressure in tires. "Air pressure is the cornerstone of safe and efficient transportation," Scarcliff says. "Drivers should check air pressure at least once a month, preferably once a week, and they shouldn't rely on their eyes to do the job. Radial tires—the ones on most new cars—even when properly inflated have a characteristic bulge that makes visual checks inaccurate."

Radio station sets series on women

AUSTIN—A 79,066 grant has been awarded to KUT-FM, radio station of The University of Texas, to prepare a radio series on women in Texas history. The grant is from the Texas Committee for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

That money, along with matching funds from the university and several grants in kind, will finance the planning of the proposed 13 half-hour radio dramas about Texas women. Also included is production and distribution of a pilot program to all radio stations in the state through the Longhorn Radio Network next fall.

Called "Women of Action: Reliving Texas History Through Radio," the project will promote awareness of the important roles women have played throughout the history of Texas, explains Frieda Werden, series producer.

The pilot will concern Cynthia Ann Parker, who was captured by the Comanches when she was nine years old. She was adopted by an Indian family and later married a chief. She was recaptured by Anglo settlers and tried repeatedly in vain to return to her Indian family.

The script is being written by Anne Leaton of Fort Worth, who has written radio dramas heard on National Public Radio, Canadian Broadcasting and British Broadcasting.

Project director is William S. Giorda, associate director of UT's Communication Center and station manager of KUT. Richard Mills, adjunct producer and editor at KUT, will direct the programs. Dr. Betty Sue Flowers, assistant professor of English, is humanities adviser for the project, and there is an advisory committee of 12 members contributing expertise in history, folklore, ethnic studies and women's studies, among other areas.

Ms. Werden says that the list of women to be featured has now been narrowed to 35. From that number 12 will be selected for the series.

Spray painting advice given

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Spray paint, because of its versatility, variety of colors and ease of application can make dozens of difficult home decorating projects and hobbies pleasant and quick.

For example, it's the perfect protective coating for shutters, rattan furniture, wicker baskets, lawn furniture and intricate metal grilles or railings. To assure that your experiences with spray paint will be totally satisfying, the National Paint and Coatings Association offers these simple tips for proper use:

Before you begin your project, take a few minutes to thoroughly read the directions on the can label. For best results, follow the manufacturer's instructions carefully as to correct spray preparation, distance of spray

button from object to be sprayed and number and density of paint coats.

Work in an adequately ventilated area, large enough to allow sufficient air circulation. Be sure there are no nearby heat sources, flames or sparks, such as pilot lights or smoking materials. Clean up will be easy if plenty of newspapers are used to protect other surfaces from spray mist.

Before you begin to spray, gently rotate the spray button one-quarter of a turn. This helps to prevent clogging. It's also helpful to pause and rotate it from time to time during use. If it does become clogged, turn the can upside down and spray for a few seconds—making sure the opening is pointing away from you, of course.

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Yolanda Quiroz



Jo Ellen Kubena

Gypsum board actually made like sandwich

By ANDY LANG
AP Newfeatures

For many years now, gypsum board has been used widely, although not exclusively, in place of plaster walls in new and remodeled homes. Sometimes loosely called wallboard or plasterboard, gypsum board actually is made like a sandwich, with layers of heavy-duty paper on both sides of a gypsum filling.

Like plaster, gypsum board requires patching from time to time — and mostly for the same reason: Because it has been damaged by house settlement, stud and joint contraction and expansion, water leaks and abuse.

Ordinary patching plaster may be used for a tiny hole in gypsum board, but what is called joint compound does a better job for all other repairs. This applies to other holes of varying sizes, separated seams, dents, bumps and imperfections caused by popping nails.

The repair that perhaps causes the most trouble is one which calls for the use of a piece of scrap gypsum board as the patch. When this patch is necessary — which it is for all damaged areas other than

the aforementioned tiny openings — the old gypsum board should be cut with a keyhole saw. Cut out a piece larger and more regularly shaped than the damaged spot. It might be, for instance, a piece 6 inches square. Then cut from the scrap board an identical piece that fits snugly into the opening. Try it first for a good fit, but don't leave it there yet.

Apply joint compound generously to the edges of the opening in the wall. Place a screw partly into the center of the patch, leaving enough of

the screw protruding so that you can hold it with your fingers. Set the patch in place and carefully withdraw the screw. When the joint compound has dried completely, sand lightly until everything is smooth. If necessary, apply a bit more compound to fill any gaps.

When the damaged area is very large, a piece of backup material may be required. It can be another piece of gypsum board, plywood or almost anything else that can be cut larger than the section to be re-

placed. The simplest way to handle this backup material is to drill a hole in the center of it so that you can insert a finger in it. Apply compound around the borders of the backup board, which is then inserted into the opening at an angle so that it will go in easily. With a finger in the drilled hole, pull the board towards you and hold it there while you drive in a couple of screws around the borders. The combination of the screws and the compound will hold the backup board securely.

After you judge the compound to be dry, proceed with the rest of the repair as previously mentioned for a smaller opening.

(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.)

AREA NEWS

MIDKIFF HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB
MIDKIFF—The Midkiff Home Demonstration Club had a salad luncheon and auction of handmade items and baked goods in Midkiff Community Center.

The club decided to prepare and serve a meal for a fee for the director of the West Texas Co-Op Oil Mill, when they meet in the Midkiff Community Center at 6:30 p.m. May 8.

Engagements revealed

QUIROZ-MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Quiroz, 1213 E. Hamby Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Yolanda, to Ray Madrid Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Madrid of 1510 N. Weatherford Ave.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. June 30 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

The future bride, a senior at Lee High School, is a member of CANO, VOE and is a CCD teacher. She is employed by C&K Petroleum. Her fiancé is a Lee High graduate and member of Christian Movement and is a CCD teacher. He is employed by Ray's Hardware & Supply.

KUBENA-BRIAN

HERMLEIGH—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kubena of Hermleigh announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ellen, to Christopher Wyane Brian, son of Donald Brian of Pomona, Calif., and Joyce Robison of Midland.

The wedding will be held May 21 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Kubena attended Texas A&M University and Midland College. She is employed by the U.S. Post Office in Midland. Her fiancé attended Garey High School in Pomona and is employed by Drilco in Midland.

Residents not sure town's name fits

By ROBERT L. SHAFFER
Associated Press Writer

CENTER OF THE WORLD, Ohio (AP) — Anne Nye recalls wondering, when she was a child of 10, "Is this really the center of the world?"

And Thomas Barnes says he had similar doubts when he was a youngster, thinking, "There ought to be more people around here" if the tiny crossroads in eastern Ohio really is the center of the world.

A center comprising about 50-houses, a couple of taverns, a furniture store and one small rubber factory may not appear very imposing. But, for many residents, the name seems completely logical.

"Wherever you're at, you're in the center of the world," observed Harold Mechling as he quaffed a beer in the Lucky Inn at roughly the center of Center of the World.

How did this stretch of road at the intersection of Ohio routes 82 and 5 get its name? While residents of the area know all about C-O-W's most famous son — heavyweight boxer Earnie Shavers — many are unaware of the origin of the community's name.

Some believe the unincorporated village, which gets its mail through Braceville Township, drew its name from Center of the World Road running off Ohio 5.

Mrs. Nye's husband, Albert, a retired employee of Republic Steel Co., produced the answer from a small history text by the late Grace Sells.



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A place for women ---away from violence

By Wanda Mouton

Lifestyle Editor



The Permian Basin Center for Battered Women can provide a place of peace for women and their children.

Calling on Midland's safe house for battered women is like trying to get into a speakeasy during Prohibition. You ring a doorbell, and pretty soon an eye peeks out from the door and a voice behind it inquires, "Could I help you? Who do you want to see?"

The door swings open. The voice belongs to a young woman, a volunteer at the refuge. You don't mind because you understand the need for security.

The procedure is pretty much the same at the many other havens that have opened for battered women in the United States recently. Usually circumspect and solemn, staff members meet you at the entrances, and their expressions don't lighten until you convince them you are not a client's husband or boyfriend.

But the general atmosphere of the center bears no similarity to a speakeasy inside. The counselors and volunteers strive for a sense of peace away from violence.

IN THE INTEREST of security, the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Children address is confidential. All prospective residents are screened, usually by phone, to determine need for help and to ascertain that they aren't calling for a husband who is looking for his wife.

The Permian Basin Center has been in operation only about a month, and has a modest beginning, according to Sue Stephens, vice president of the Center's board.

Begun by a group of concerned citizens, the nonprofit organization is funded through community donations

only and is always in need of additional money, according to Stephens. Nevertheless, progress is being made in the effort to help battered women. On the positive side, the center can count the victims that they have been able to help just since the center opened, the center they have begun operating, the growing number of volunteers, and the accumulation of heretofore absent information on the subject.

On the negative side, the lack of money is always a problem, even more volunteers are always needed, internal organizational problems have delayed the center's formation, and the issue of battered women hasn't become "glamorous", as have child abuse and rape.

Legislators continue to shunt funding and enforcement measures relating to battered women aside, and law-enforcement officials remain hesitant to enforce existing laws pertaining to battered women, advocates complain.

BUT, IF MONEY CAN be found, the issue has a chance, say those in the movement. With funds, they feel an effective network of services can be established.

One of the factors that has kept the battered women's movement from blossoming is lack of good statistics, according to Stephens.

"Wife abuse is a silent crime, protected by the sanctity of the home," she says. "In this crime, it certainly holds true that a man's castle is his home. Because of the difficulty in recording the domestic violence which occurs behind closed doors, its incidents are not documented in a single, official category on police re-

ports, court rosters or emergency hospital files.

Current research seems to indicate that 1.2 million cases of wife abuse take place every year, according to statistics from The University of Texas Medical Branch. Evidence of the problem's widespread existence leaks out when abusive treatment crosses the boundary that changes it into a crime statistic. The Federal Bureau of Investigation reports that one-fourth of all murders occur within the family, and more than one-half of these involved spouses.

Local statistics are even sketchier, but reports over a period of seven months revealed that 29 assaults were made in a domestic setting. This does not include those injured or hurt in a domestic setting that were not treated at the hospital. Of the 29 reported, 17 victims were beaten, 6 cut, 2 stabbed, 1 shot and 2 hit with bottle.

Statistics from the Midland Police Department covering a 10-month period revealed that there were 2073 domestic disturbances and 418 civil disturbances reported.

"We don't have records on the number who don't get treatment or who tell their doctor they stumbled over a coffee table and broke their leg," said Stephens, herself a battered wife from a previous marriage.

The Center's purpose is to offer these women an alternative to vio-

lence in their daily lives and to meet the particular needs of women in crisis.

"IF A WIFE has been physically abused, she can file charges, but how many do," asked Stephens.

"We have found that our clients express a desire for their men to be helped, not punished, she added. "If their husbands go to jail, the family breadwinner is gone. They love their husbands and want them to be helped. So they come to us."

"The battered wife calls us. We talk to her and attempt to figure out her needs. Many times, she just wants a place of rest where she can be free for a while of the continual abuse. Perhaps she needs money, a job, help in child care, or just someone to talk to.

The staff volunteers listen, but are not therapists and do not act as such, according to Stephens.

She also said that the Center is working with local sources such as Family Services, the Department of Human Resources, and Mental Health-Mental Retardation to receive referrals.

"We want to work cooperatively with other agencies," she says.

WOMEN WHO FLEE an abusive family situation can stay in the haven for any length of time, though the

Center tries to limit stays to 21 days. This can depend on how severely the wife is hurt.

"She can continue to work if she has a job and her children (which are brought with her) can continue to go to school.

"In the meantime, we help in any way we can — to find a job if necessary, work out a budget, build self-esteem and self-confidence, help in child care, in referrals for food, money, professional and/or pastoral counseling."

"Whatever we can do, we will," said Stephens.

She added that often the wife will become discouraged and return to the chaos she left. "She feels isolated and rationalizes. She justifies the violence and feels she can control it if she's good. She often has no money, is afraid of living alone and of bringing her children up in a broken home. So, she gives up."

"We don't stop her," said Stephens. We do give her a list of referrals, tell her she needs counseling and that we're available to talk anytime."

"IF THEY NEED US, we're here," she added. "And the Center can provide some refuge and help, even if but for a short while.

When they come here, we ask them, 'What did you do before there was a

center?" And they reply that they went to a motel until their money ran out or they went to in-laws or to their own families, or they did nothing at all," she said.

The Center's 24-hour hot line number is 697-4950.

Seminar planned

The Permian Basin Center for Battered Women is sponsoring a Community Awareness Seminar on "How to Stop Family Violence" May 5 at the First Baptist Church.

Several speakers have been engaged for the seminar, including Beverly Acker, director of the Child Welfare Board, Midland County; Timothy Ann Sloane, assistant district attorney; and Debbie Tucker Meisner, director of the Center for Battered Women in Austin.

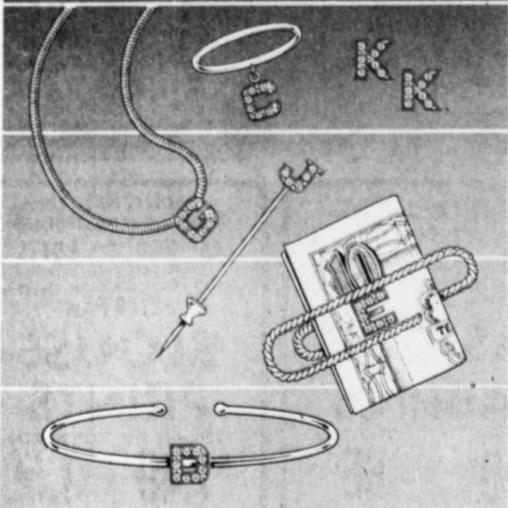
Persons can pre-register for the event by calling 697-4950. Fee for the workshop is \$5 and is tax-deductible.

The event is open to the public.

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Karen Jane Bell, Arnold marry



Mrs. Thomas Dru Arnold

Karen Jane Bell became the bride of Thomas Dru Arnold in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Alamo Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. Milo Arbuckle officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn N. Bell of 702 Beckley St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Arnold of St. Louis, Mo.

Christi LaForge was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were June Bell, sister of the bride, and Lea Arnold of St. Louis, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Kay Hight, sister of the bride, and Debra Bell, sister-in-law of the bride.

Greg Jacobsmeier of St. Louis was the best man. The groomsmen were Randy Meyer of St. Louis, Dave Walter and Kent Wiley of Dallas and Mike Bell, brother of the bride.

Terry Bell of Abilene, cousin of the bride, and John Arnold of St. Louis, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Music was by David Haney, organist, and Lou Dozier, soloist. Mr. Bell gave his daughter in mar-

riage. She wore a gown of white pure silk organza with Chantilly lace fashioned in an Empire silhouette. It was styled with a Queen Anne's neckline adorned with flowers designed and re-embroidered with seed pearls. Long sheer sleeves gathered at the wrists with lace cuffs. The long skirt was overlaid with Chantilly lace, and pleated organza at the front encircled the hemline ending in a processional train. She also wore a Juliet cap headpiece adorned with lace and embroidered with pearls holding a floor-length mantilla of imported white English illusion with scattered appliques

of lace trim. She carried a cascade of English illusion with scattered appliques of lace trim.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall, followed with a party in Midland Inn.

The couple will reside in McAllen, after a trip to Lake Ozark, Mo.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The bridegroom, a graduate of St. John Vianney High School in St. Louis, also is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Tennis star presents advice to older players

NEW YORK (AP) — The most common tennis-related injuries among men and women over 35 — such as tennis elbows, sore arms and pulled muscles — can easily be avoided if a player takes the time to prepare properly for the game.

"Stretching exercises are of utmost importance," he says. "You must be loose in order to help avoid injuries. What's very critical — and most over 35s forget to do this — is to stretch your arms, legs and torso both before and after you play. This practice keeps the muscles loose and flexible."

you approach it sensibly, you can have a lifetime of enjoyment."

Laver points out that for men and women over 35; getting your arm in shape should be a primary goal. "A major cause of tennis elbow among this age group is the result of trying to do more than the arm is capable of doing. Thus, simple exercises which strengthen the arm, like squeezing a hard ball or hand gripper, should be done as often as possible."

Other Laver tips for the "middle-aged" crowd include preparing a diversified set of calisthenics to follow before going out on the court, working out a sensible running or jogging program with a doctor, and devising personal methods to help your concentration while playing.

This bit of advice comes from 40-year-old Rod Laver, the only two-time winner of tennis' Grand Slam.

"It is impossible, of course, to categorize all players over 35," says Laver, nicknamed the "Rocket." "But I can offer a number of exercise, practice and play techniques that are especially ideal for all men and women in this age bracket."

The Australian-born Laver, who now resides in Corona Del Mar, Calif., still maintains a rigorous training program which keeps him in shape for the new Carte Blanche Tennis Legends Championships tour, a six-city circuit for great international players 35 and older. During the tour Laver will conduct clinics for people past their mid-30s who are either new to the game or who have been long-time participants.

Laver says that for those players over 35, the most important element of playing tennis is to be appropriately prepared before ever stepping onto a court.

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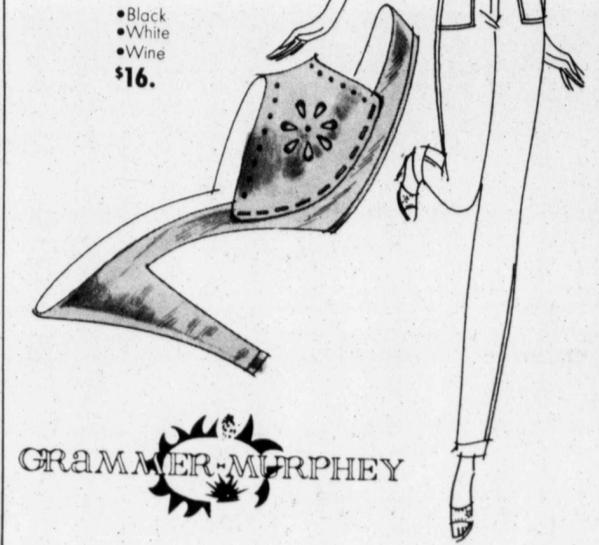
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The rose... symbol of beauty

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD
Lifestyle Writer

The rose has been pickled, boiled and potted in its history as one of the oldest flowers in cultivation, over 5000 years, ac-

ording to the Rose Council. The rose enthusiasts say the flower was valued for food long before its beauty was appreciated. Rose petals have been used in making jams, jellies, cakes, candies and marmalades. Also,

the seed capsules or hips are rich in vitamins and during World War II when citrus fruit was scarce, rose hips were collected to add vitamin C to nations' diets, particularly in England.

And dried rose petals were boiled, especially in Victorian days, to produce rose water and perfume.

This year, the Year of the Rose, has fostered enthusiasm from Midland rose lovers who are planning their Midland Rose Show, to be held May 6th. The event will be held in the Midland National Bank Building, with entries being accepted from 7-10 a.m. and with the show open to the public from 1:00 until 5:30 p.m. The Midland Rose Society, sponsoring the show, encourages non-members to enter their roses. There will be people there to help non-members enter and to help them prepare their roses for entry. The annual event is free of charge and door prizes will be given.

Among Midland's rose fans is Jim Galyean, sales manager of KNFM-radio and, for the past seven years, amateur horticulturist and flower arranger.

Galyean has recently returned from the Houston National Rose Society show, where the six arrangements he entered won four blue and two red ribbons. He also won the King of Arrangements award, a silver certificate for second best arrangement in show, and a trophy for the outstanding miniature rose arrangement.

"My luck has been in trying to incorporate materials and containers, and interpret my ideas in the theme of the show or particular class," says Galyean, who has collected at least 150 containers for his arrangements. "If the judges pick up on your interpretation of, say, the theme 'Magic Spell,' then you're home free. After that you just have to worry about how well you mastered the mechanics of arranging." Galyean is a national judge himself, as well as being a consulting rosarian, past-president of the Midland Rose Society and writer for the Midland Rosette newsletter.

In his garden he is pioneering a new method of rose cultivation for poor soils, elevating the dirt



The rose has long been used to convey thoughts... love, appreciation, sympathy. Or it simply symbolizes our feelings of beauty. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)



Local rose grower, Jim Galyean, works on his show roses in his garden behind his 1506 Princeton Ave. home. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

All school volunteers to be feted at reception

Headstart and Midland Independent School District volunteer program will say "thank you" to all persons who have given time to the Midland schools this year with a May Day reception Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Lancaster House at 1705 W. Indiana Ave.

This school year marks the second year the volunteer program has been a city wide effort to recruit volunteers. The program is sponsored by the City Council PTA, with the cooperation and support of the Midland schools, the Midland Junior League and the Human Relations Council.

Children from Anson Jones School will perform dances of different cultures from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Students from Pease Elementary will entertain with a handbell presentation following the Anson group.

In October, all volunteers were invited to attend a workshop and more than 300 participated in this training. Volunteers then began their work throughout the school system, serving in many ways such as PTA members, office help, safety patrol, library, story tellers, shared special skills, Partners in Reading, Headstart, Carver Center, classroom aides, program helpers, carnival workers, room mothers, shared special knowledge and chaperones for field trips.

Decorations will include letters, essays and pictures from students about volunteers. Headstart schools will provide refreshments for the event and serve as hostess groups, along with the Midland City Council PTA representatives.

Invitations to the reception went home Friday with every school child. If you are a volunteer and did not receive an invitation from your child, the sponsors of the event ask you to consider this story an invitation.

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THE FAMILY COUNSELOR

He needs time to relax

By the Staff of Family Services of Midland

Q. After traveling on my job, I want to relax first when I get home. But my wife wants to talk and gets furious when I say "later." She even accuses me of thinking of somebody else. Why?

A. In groping for contact with you, your wife runs into a dead end if you're tired. Perhaps her timing is not the very best. The situation may find her desperation to

communicate coinciding with yours to not do so. Perhaps also, she has a lack of information as to what thoughts you do have of her. So, she puts some assumptions that may be groundless into what she believes. This mind-reading can be hard to tolerate. Or, perhaps she had other complaints that have not been dealt with and handles them by being angry over your quietness when you get home. There are many possibilities; unique ones

explain every unique situation. In her mind, your wife must see herself as unable to hold onto you, and this is a very self-diminishing thought. Her rush to test this out—at bad times—gets put off by you. Her fears must be confirmed in this way. The only beginning is to give her fuller information about your thoughts about her—likes, dislikes, etc. You and she may need to examine whether there is disappointment in the basics of your relationship, i.e., how people who are married treat one another.

For, if you were used to seeing your parents eager to sit and talk over their days, as a child, you might well look for this in your marriage, too. The contrast in expectations versus reality could say many troubling things to your wife. If this is a factor, you may need professional help to look at your marriage at this point in time.

If you need help or have a question you would like to ask this column, write: The Family Counselor, c/o Family Services.



Mrs. Thomas Don Amo

Prizes awarded

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University has awarded the 1979 Bancroft Prizes to historian Christopher Thorne of the University of Sussex (England), and to University of Pennsylvania anthropologist Anthony F.C. Wallace.

The awards, of \$1,000 each, recognize "books of exceptional merit and distinction in American history and diplomacy" which were published in 1978.

Kathryn M. England wed in Colorado

LITTLETON, COLO. — Kathryn Mary England and Thomas Don Amo of Denver, Colo., were wed in a double ring ceremony April 16 at the Ascension Lutheran Church in Littleton, Colo.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jackson England of 2412 Stutz Place in Midland. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Martison Amo of Manitowish Waters, Wisconsin.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Arnold Voigt officiated the ceremony.

Attendants were David Mapes of Westminster, Colo., as best man and Margo Pratt of Denver, Colo., as matron of honor.

Flower girl was Tiffany Gibson and ring bearer was Christopher Pratt, both of Denver, Colo. Ushers were Jeffrey A. England, the bride's brother, of Bay City, Texas, and Raymond J. L. England, the bride's brother, of Fort Collins, Colo.

Organist was Nancy Charlton of Littleton, Colo.

The bride wore a gown of candle-light skinner silk satin designed in princess lines and featuring a high collared neckline. The sleeves were buttoned from the elbow to the wrist with small seed satin buttons. Her imported Holland fingertip veil was a lace bonnet with satin and seed pearl trim and patterned with lace flowers. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, pale blue flowers, baby's breath and blue ribbon.

Reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The couple will reside in Denver, Colo.

A combined rehearsal and Easter dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Amo, at the Foothills Ramada Inn in Lakewood, Colo.



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Reception at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 4 in Trellis Room Hilton Hotel.

All parents and students interested in acquainting themselves with the school's programs are invited to attend.

Exhibition on loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A loan exhibition from the collection of Baron Hans Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza of Lugano, Switzerland, will begin a nine-city tour at the National Gallery of Art this fall. It will be the first time

the collection has been shown in this country. The collection consists of 57 paintings dating from the 14th to the 19th centuries and includes works by such artists as Van Eyck, Goya, Cranach, Titian, El Greco, Rembrandt and Rubens.

JOSKE'S OF SAN ANTONIO PRESENTS A SPECIAL OFFERING OF

ORIENTAL RUGS IN MIDLAND

April 30 and May 1, 1979, at The Holiday Inn, 3904 West Wall Street, 10:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m.

The Oriental Rug Gallery and Joske's are, again, offering to the city of Midland a tremendous selection of exquisite hand-woven Oriental Rugs. This collection of distinctive works of art focuses on the major weaving centers of Iran, India, Pakistan, Rumania, Bulgaria, China, Turkey, Kashmir and Afghanistan. This is our Gallery's annual visit and savings period on standard stock item selections to your city. If you are currently considering investing in a quality, hand-woven Oriental Rug, visit with our staff of professionals who can assist you in every aspect of this unique industry. Please inquire about our repair and restoration services.



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DRES

ER DRIVE

Parents attend meeting

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Two officers of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers addressed the 24th annual conference of District 17 of PTAs attended by approximately 120 delegates, non-delegates and guests.

Connie Miller of Dallas, Texas PTA first vice president, conducted a workshop on current legislation, while Virginia Hearne of Fort Worth, Texas PTA Parent and Family Life Education (PAFLE) chairman, discussed how PTAs should conduct PAFLE meetings in their respective units.

Awards also were presented during the catered luncheon.

The Midland City Council of PTAs was host council for the all-day session held in Memorial Christian Church.

District 17 covers PTA units from schools in Alpine, Forsan, Fort Stockton, Grandfalls, Marathon, McCamey, Wickett,



Taking time out from their administrative duties to serve Patti DeFrance and other persons attending the conference are Frank Marlow, Bowie School principal, far left, and Rudy

Carrasco, DeZavala principal, Jack Hightower, Travis principal, and Dr. Doug Brown, assistant superintendent of Midland schools. Mrs. DeFrance is president-elect of the Mid-

land City Council of PTAs and is the 1978-79 president of Emerson School PTA. (Staff Photo by Wanda Mouton)

Pecos, Big Spring, Odessa and Midland.

Other workshop speakers were Carolyn Fitz-Gerald, who led a workshop of PTA communications. Mrs. Fitz-Gerald, communications specialist for the Midland Independent School District, told how to gather facts and produce a newsletter. Assisting her was Lorraine Banner, communications and community relations director for the Ector Independent School District, who gave an overview on

how the PTA, school district and community can work together to positively approach the issues that have impact on the public schools. Sarah Crowe of Midland gave pointers on getting publicity for special events.

Carol Gruben, special education coordinator at the Region 18 Service Center at Terminal, in her workshop on exceptional children, revealed some interesting facts about children. She said "one out of every four children with alcoholic parents become alcoholics also, one out of every four school-age children have visual problems, there are 93,000 speech impaired children in Texas and 146,000 Texas children have learning disabilities."

She defined an exceptional child as one not performing as an average child, but one that is "more normal than different. They are a normal child in many ways, but have one or two things different."

According to Ms. Gruben, exceptional children include those mentally retarded, the speech and hearing impaired, the visually handicapped and the learning disabled

She explained it is easy to identify the blind or deaf, but the others need "an extra push" to be recognized.

Officer Steve Otto of the Midland Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit and Richard Nichols, a counselor with Teen Challenge of Midland, conducted a workshop on "Crime Prevention—Narcotics."

Otto showed a film on drug



Chatting together after the District 17 PTA spring conference are, left to right, Virginia Hearne, Carol Gruben and Connie Miller. (Staff Photo by Wanda Mouton)

abuse and the affects it has on both the drug addict and his or her parents.

Nichols, a former drug addict, explained that drug abuse stems from the fact that students like to be included in the crowd, to be accepted and to be liked by their peers. "They want to be a dynamite person that starts things," he added.

High achievers was the topic of a workshop led by LaDonna Moore from Ben Milam School,

and Joyce Dotson, a teacher at Edwards School in Monahans.

The coveted Roadrunner Award went to Bowie School of Midland. The award is given to the highest achieving PTA unit in District 17, selected on a points system. This is the first

time Bowie has won this award.

Dr. James Mailey, superintendent of MISD, welcomed the visitors by saying, "It's a good day for public education in Midland and for the state of Texas as well."



Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, president of Bowie Elementary PTA, and Frank Marlow, Bowie principal, share the excitement of the Bowie PTA in winning the Roadrunner Award at the district PTA conference. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

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Lisa Dawne Shelley

Plans for weddings announced

COURTNEY-FITZGERALD

H. B. Courtney of Midland and Mrs. Jack Gibbs of Hobbs, N.M., announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Revis Joann Courtney, to Guy Wayne Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fitzgerald of 1112 Mogford St.

The couple will marry

June 23 at 5 p.m. at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect will graduate this spring from Midland High School. She is a member of the Vocational Office Education Club and is employed by Edison Freshman School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lee High School and of Odessa College. He is owner of Fitzgerald Enterprises.

The Houston Independent School District. She is also a graduate student at the University of Houston.

Bostwick holds degrees from Duke University in psychology and zoology.

SECREST-HAZLEWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Secrest of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie of San Angelo, and Redford Charles Hazlewood Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Hazlewood of Midland.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. June 9 at First Presbyterian Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is a student at Angelo State University and plans to graduate in May. She is a member of Tau Beta Sigma. Her fiancé, a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University, is employed by the Midland Independent School District.

SHELLEY-UNDERWOOD

TAMPA, FLA. — The Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Shelley of Tampa, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Dawne, to Larry Douglas Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Underwood, Jr., of 910 Douglas St. in Midland.

The wedding will be June 16 at 7 p.m. in Bayshore United Methodist Church in Tampa.

Miss Shelley, an honor graduate of Robinson High School in Tampa, will graduate May 6 from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., with a degree in elementary education.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Midland High School and will graduate in December from Oral Roberts University with a degree in commercial art. He has been a chaplain at ORU and is now a resident advisor.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TEXACO WIVES

The Texaco Wives Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the annual installation of officers. The group will meet at 1100 Humble St.

A salad dinner will be served preceding the program. Bridge and canasta are planned after the installation. New members are welcome. For information and reservation, call 682-1024.



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ORDENER-BOSTWICK

Frank F. Ordener of Midland and Joy Ordener of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Janene, to James Robert Bostwick Jr., of Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Doug Frebert of Portland.

The wedding is set for Aug. 11 at 4 p.m. at St. Matthews United Methodist Church in Houston.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Lee High School and of the University of Houston. She was a member of the University Symphony Orchestra and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity for professional women in music. She is currently employed as a music strings teacher in

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Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
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Second: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Nancy Swanson tied with Valerie Piper and Nels Volstead
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ranni

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Valerie Piper tied with Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. Everett Pace
Third: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. W. W. Roy
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler
Fifth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Ford Chapman

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levin
Second: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford
Third: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and R. E. Myers
Fourth: Mrs. W. W. Roy and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson
Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. R. E. Myers
Second: Mrs. John Houpe and Mrs. R. E. Boyle
Third: Mrs. Mary Benton and Mrs. Joe Blackwood
Fourth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Raymond Howard
Fifth: Mrs. Elaine Cox and Mrs. Don West

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. C. E. Pritchard and Mrs. Charles Dellenback
Second: Mrs. F. E. Hammond and Mrs. W. E. Smith
Third: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor
Fourth: Mrs. C. B. Reeves and Mrs. Dale Myers
Fifth: Mrs. H. H. Conger and Mrs. M. T. Stallier

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8.00-16.5 TL	C	\$58	\$3.24
8.75-16.5 TL	D	\$69	\$3.93
9.50-16.5 TL	D	\$76	\$4.49

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Carmen Frances Ramirez



Jennifer Marie Naquin



Terri Rene Swalm

Couples announce plans for weddings

GODFREY-THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Godfrey, of 2439 Whitmire St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy An-

nette, to William Michael Thomas of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Thomas and the late Mrs. Francis Thomas of Ashboro, N.C.

The wedding is planned for June 23 at 7

p.m. in the First Methodist Church chapel.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is manager of Odessa Travel Service. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is employed by Sargent Industries in Odessa.

WOOLLEY-BRECKENRIDGE

LONGVIEW — Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gibson of Longview announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Kay Woolley, to James Breckenridge (Trey) Shepherd, III, of Route 5 in Midland.

Shepherd is the son of Yvonne Shepherd of Route 5 in Midland and of J. B. Shepherd, Jr., of 2613 Northrup in Midland.

The wedding will be held at 3 p.m. July 14 at the Oakland Heights Baptist Church in Longview.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pine Tree High School in Longview and is attending The University of Texas at Austin, where she is majoring in elementary education.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Midland and is a senior student at The University of Texas at Austin, where he is majoring in petroleum land management.

GRANT-WINTERS

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Grant of Covina, Calif. announce the engagement of their daughter, Meta Kay of 2303 Terrace Ave., to Raymond F. Winters Jr. of Little Rock, Ark.

He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond F. Winters of Vian, Okla.

The wedding is set for 6 p.m. Aug. 4 in College Church of Christ in Searcy, Ark.

A graduate of Harding College, the bride-elect is a member of Zeta Rho Social Club and is employed as a music teacher at Midland Christian School. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Harding College and a member of Chi Sigma Alpha, is employed by Smart Photocopy Corporation.

RAMIREZ-TORRES

Mr. and Mrs. Petronilo S. Ramirez of Route 3 announce the engagement of their daughter, Carmen Frances, to Mario Renteria Torres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mariano V. Torres of 1201 E. Golf Course Road.

The couple plans a 2 p.m. June 9 wedding in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The future bride, a 1978 Midland High School graduate, was treasurer of DECA Club at Midland High. She is employed by Commercial Bank & Trust Co. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Lee High School in 1972, is employed by R.E. Kendrick Contractor and Plasterer.

NAQUIN-STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Naquin of 3500 Humble Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie, to Eddie Lee Stewart of 4201 N. Garfield St. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene J. Stewart, 4614 Erie Drive.

The wedding is set for 4 p.m. May 26 at the Lancaster Garden Center.

The future bride, a graduate of Lee High School, is employed by Tall City TV Cable. Her fiancé, who attended Midland High School, is employed by Thacker Fabrication.

SWAIM-McCUTCHEN

MIDKIFF—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry G. Swaim of Midkiff announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Rene, to Tommy Dale McCutchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon McCutchen, also of Midkiff.

The wedding is planned for 5:30 p.m. August 18 at the First Baptist Church here.

The future bride, a 1978 graduate of Rankin High School, attends Midland College. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

A 1977 graduate of Rankin High School, McCutchen is also a student at Midland College.

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Show judges are honored

Judges for the recent "Up Up and Away" flower show held by the Green Thumb Garden Club were honored with a luncheon Wednesday in Midland Country Club.

Those honored were Mrs. W. L. Drake, Mrs. R. D. Hardman, Mrs. J. W. McCart, Mrs. L. W. Patterson, Mrs. Keith Somerville and Mrs. T. C. Watkins.

Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Mrs. Walter O. Ford.

PR director is selected

NEW YORK (AP) — Edith B. Sakell has been named director of public relations of the New York Historical Society.

Mrs. Sakell was formerly a member of the public-relations staff of the Hudson River Museum, Yonkers, N.Y.

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MON.	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
MAY SIGN UP SPECIAL CALL FOR DETAILS	1	2	3	4	5 SCARF WORKSHOP GREAT GIFTS FOR MOM'S DAY 10:30-12 A.M.
7	8 A.P.M. 7-9 P.M.	9 BOUND Button-HOLES WELT POCKETS 10-12 A.M.	10	11	12 JOGGING SHORTS & TANK TOPS 10-12 A.M.
14 * A.P.M. 9:30-11:30 A.M.	15	16 * A.P.M. 10-12 A.M.	17 BOUND Button-HOLES WELT POCKETS 1-3 P.M.	18	19 SHAWL COLLAR VEST 1-3 P.M.
21 LEISUREWEAR 7-9 P.M. 5 WEEK SERIES	22 * A.P.M. 7-9 P.M.	23	24 CHILDRENSWEAR 7-9 P.M. 5 WEEK SERIES	25 SUNDRESS SPECIAL 10-12 A.M.	26 T-SHIRT OF THE MONTH BULLSEYE!! 2-4
28 LEARN SHORT CUT SEWING	29	30 SWIM SPECIAL 1:30-3:30 P.M.	31	TEEN TERRIFICS CLASS STARTS IN JUNE!	



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PAGE 1C THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APRIL 29, 1979 Meet Joan Embury... the hostess for the San Diego Zoo



Breezy summer fashions will be shown at the Spring Sociable style show Monday hosted by the Midland Woman's Club. Among the 17 adults and 13 children to serve as models will be, from the left, Trevor Cole Durham, Lynn Durham Jr., Caitlin Turner Durham and Mrs. Bill J. Thorp. They will

show fashions for members and guests courtesy of Julian Gold during the luncheon set for 12 noon at the clubhouse. Other activities stated include a noon buffet, movie showing, games and special drawings. (Staff Photo)



DEAR ABBY

Weeds, bad kids flourish in neglect

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in a very respectable neighborhood and, although our children are still toddlers, we are deeply concerned about the rise in juvenile delinquency among youngsters from "better" homes. All around us, minors — some as young as 10 — have been convicted of violent crimes. They include armed robbery, beating up the elderly and handicapped, knifing and even rape. Abby, these kids have never known hunger, poverty or discrimination. They

come from respectable homes and have gone to the best schools. Yet more and more children from the so-called privileged class are turning to crime and violence. Why? — CONCERNED DEAR CONCERNED: Basically, it's lack of discipline. (Discipline meaning "to teach" — not necessarily "to punish.") For a better understanding of this growing social problem, get the May issue of PARENT'S magazine and read "Bad Kids" by Lori N. Andrews, a Chicago lawyer. It will open your eyes!

She says, "Unfortunately, only after a child has committed a violent crime are the roots of his behavior explored. A peek inside the middle-class home will reveal a child who lives with two adults — but has no real parents." DEAR ABBY: I have a relative who loves to play gin rummy. When he loses he always wants to play one more hand — double or nothing. I get uptight and usually lose that hand. How can I get out of going along with his double-or-nothing challenge without looking like a poor sport? — HY DEAR HY: Tell him

you can't afford to play for such high stakes.



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Diana Gay Robertson

Couple engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Robertson, of 2413 W. Shandon Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Gay, to Travis Wayne White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White of Guadalajara, Mexico. The couple will marry at 3 p.m. June 30 at the Alamo Heights Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is a 1974 honor graduate of Lee High School and a 1978 Magna Cum Laude graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. She was listed in the 1978 Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities. She was a member and a past president of Alpha Chi honor society, a member of Epsilon Pi Alpha Service Club, and was named Alpha Chi Freshman for 1975. She will soon begin her second year at The University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. White was a 1974 honor graduate of the American High School of Guadalajara, Mexico. He was a 1978 Magna Cum Laude graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, where he was vice president and president of Tri Beta biology honor society, member and president of Alpha Chi honor society, and president of the Baptist Student Union. White was also listed in "Who's Who." Currently, he is working as research technician for Exxon in Houston. He has been accepted by The University of Texas Health Science Center, where he will begin his work this fall.

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Color important tool in decorator's trade

By BARBARA BASLER
AP Newsfeatures

Judy George is an interior designer who never fails to bring a little color into the lives of her clients.

That's because Ms. George firmly believes color is one of the least expensive and most effective tools of the decorator's trade.

And, she says, when color is used "smartly and shrewdly," people with ordinary incomes can create extraordinary room designs, working on their own or with a professional.

Ms. George, who is executive vice president of a New England chain of home-design stores, says that every color contains some tricks and treats, so it is important to remember which colors produce which effects. Basically, she says, there are three types of color — warm, cool and neutral.

Warm colors — red, orange, yellow — can make

a room appear smaller and ceilings appear lower. They can warm up rooms that have too few windows and too little sunlight, but they can be too bright for rooms with lots of both. Warm colors, Ms. George says, create a stimulating mood, but they can be overpowering if they are used excessively.

Cool colors — blue, green, purple — can make a room appear larger and they can make the long walls of a narrow room appear further apart. These colors, which create a relaxed atmosphere, can cool down a room with too much window exposure, but they can be too subdued for a room that lacks windows and light, Ms. George says.

According to Ms. George, black, white and grey, the neutral colors, are good for large backgrounds. And, in their lightest and darkest shades, they make good accent colors.

To choose colors you can really live with, Ms. George advises researching your color preferences.

"I ask my clients to visit several museums and notice the colors in the paintings and watch which colors appeal to them. I also ask clients to bring me a favorite scarf

or blouse or necktie — some piece of clothing whose color has never lost its appeal," she says.

Ms. George cautions against following decorating trends in colors because "trendy colors tend to become boring or uncomfortable after a while. I steer my clients

away from 'with-it' color schemes."

When it comes to decorating a room, Ms. George recommends starting from the bottom up. "Choose a color for the rug or carpet and the walls and ceiling. Then you are ready to select fabrics, drapes and accessories," she says.

Rugs and walls, she explains, "exert a great deal of control over the room," so their color should be more than an afterthought.

Ms. George says a good decorator will gather dozens of paint and fabric samples — the bigger the better. "Take them home and try them

in the room where they will be used," she says. "Remember that colors change according to the amount of light and the source of light in a room. So always evaluate colors in the same kind of light they will receive at home."

When selecting a color for a sofa or chair or any

other piece of furniture, remember that colors can produce different effects depending on their value and intensity.

Value refers to a color's lightness or darkness, intensity refers to its brightness or dullness.

If you like the color blue, you must decide

whether you want a light or a dark blue, and whether you want it bright or dull.

Light, bright shades of color tend to make furniture appear lighter in weight, Ms. George says, while dark or dull shades will make the same piece of furniture appear heavier.

CLUB NEWS

TEJAS GARDEN CLUB

The Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Mary Jo Rustamier, with Alta Henderson serving as co-hostess.

Hazel Somerville reported the club had won several awards. In District I, president's 100 per cent award and director's citation for member participation in the state flower show, and in state, the 100 per cent president's book award.

The themes for garden clubs this year are: South Central Region, "Sage: See, Act, Grow, Educate;" State, "Reaching Out to Serve," and District I, "Plan, Plant, Protect."

Mrs. Somerville will attend the National Garden Clubs Convention in New Orleans the first week of May.

The club donated \$10 to the Insulation Fund at the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., Center in Fort Worth.

The club's Arbor Day project is to plant a chinaberry tree at the Girl Scout Center.

Jane Littel, a master judge and member of Odessa Garden Club, gave the program on "Arranging With Spring Flowers."

NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

Elsie Hugly was high scorer at the meeting of Newtimers Bridge Club in Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Second high scorer was Mary Nell Teel. Louise Morris was third, and the grand slam prize went to Voncile Lowe and Adalle Young. Mrs. Hugly and Mrs. Teel.

Persons interested in the club can contact Lea Clifton, 694-9704.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DELTA SIGMA THETA

The Midland Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority May 5 will hold its annual Sweethearts Ball.

All proceeds of the event will go toward a scholarship for an outstanding senior at one of the Midland high schools.

Una Evans is chairman of the ball and Veronica Floyd serves as co-chairman.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER
(Sun., Apr. 29)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a considerable amount of energy today and this is an excellent time to engage in activities you really enjoy. You can easily reconcile any differences you may have with mate.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Visit places where you can be inspired to greater heights. Make long-range plans to have more abundance in the days ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You have fine ideas about how to increase your present income and should act on them quickly. Take no chances with your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Think over your personal aims and know how best to attain them. Good day for visiting friends you want to see.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Listen to what a clever adviser has to say and you can profit by it. Avoid one who wants to waste your time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Set up appointments with good friends early in the day for the recreations you want to enjoy later. Show that you have poise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): A good time to be with one who can be of real assistance to you and give you good advice. Relax at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Be certain that a new interest is really right for you. Joining a group later in the day can yield excellent results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Think over where to best put your efforts in business in the future so that you get better results. Strive for happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Sidestep a foe who is jealous of you. A situation arises later in the day in which you will benefit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Try to be of assistance to those who have done you favors in the past. Take time to improve your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Once chores are done in the morning get out to some form of recreation that will relax you. Show more affection for mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): An excellent time to take care of personal matters that are important to your welfare. Make this a worthwhile day.

Sorority holds social

Mu Psi chapter held their monthly social at Trinity Towers. Refreshments were served by members and residents played games.

This month game winners were Ivy Epley, Agnes Davis, Morene Martin, Francis Ahers, Estelle Wilkinson, Adelaide Clayton, Velma Hague, Francis Black and Anna Eastup. Also Kenneth Holmes and Hugh Wallace.

Every winner received prizes that were purchased by the members.

On Tuesday Mu Psi Chapter met in the home of Kathy Blackman. Phyllis Christenson of the American Heart Association gave the program on CPR. After a question and answer period, the sorority decided to set up a class for husbands and members in

July for CPR certification.

Special guests were Patsy Childress of Psi Phi sorority and Jani Thomason.

Hilburn's to be honored

The Masonic bodies of the Midland area will honor Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hilburn with an entertainment program and ice cream social beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Lodge, 1600 W. Wall Ave.

All members of Masonic bodies and their families are invited to attend.

Hilburn is the right worshipful deputy grand master of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas.



GRAMMER-MURPHEY











MOTHER'S DAY - MAY 13



vanity fair's
ondine....

Imagery of the sea, beautifully captured in Vanity Fair's sensational new print that's just in time for Mother's Day Gifting. Ondine Skimmers in a brightened pastel melange of shrimp, aquamarine and tortoise shell on white.

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u want a light
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1979 Bride and groom.... Marsha Waldron and Mike Teaff

The marriage of Marsha and Mike will be the beginning of a new household, as homes have been founded throughout the ages. They'll be involved with creating their special environment, choosing their own furnishings and surroundings.



WEDDING DAY

Every 1979 bride and groom will enjoy taking a tour of Midland shops and stores as Marsha and Mike make their selections for the wedding and for a lifetime together in the home they will make. We believe other brides and grooms will find a kindred sentiment in the following pages of shopping with Marsha and Mike.

photos by
CODY DAVIS

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Gown styles are limitless

By PETER DE ANGELO
Copley News Service

Your wedding gown — that most important dress — for that most important day — what do you choose? A flowing ivory chiffon, an elegant crepe, or a frilly, hoop-skirted lace?

The number of styles to choose from are virtually limitless. Whether your choice is a demure Victorian gown with wedding band neckline and fingertip sleeves, or a backless halter with a matching cape, it should be a reflection of you. Your wedding gown should be an image of your personality, your style, your flair!

In choosing your gown, consider the type of ceremony you are planning to have. If the wedding will be very formal the bride chooses a full-length gown, often with an elegant train. The material, too, is formal; satin, silk, velvet, or peau de soie. For less formal weddings the bride will choose a long white gown or a street-length dress in a soft fabric such as quiana or chiffon.

Very young brides often choose flouncy, ruffled gowns in lace or dotted swiss; others will find that a highly styled gown in satin or silk looks best.

You also have a choice of colors. You're not limited to white; you may wear ivory or a delicate pastel in very subtle shades of pink or blue. Ivory is becoming a favorite color for brides. It can be especially flattering in the winter months when white may appear too "cold."

Choose a color that looks best on you, one that will complement your skin tone. Ivory is often the best color for brunettes, and blondes generally look best in pure white or one of the light pastels.

The fabric of your gown is also of great importance. First choose a material that suits you, but also consider the season. Crepe, satin or velvet are lovely choices for a winter wedding; the lighter fabrics, chiffon, dotted swiss, or organza are perfect for the summer bride.

After you have selected your gown, you will want to choose a headpiece to complement your dress and you. It should be of the same or similar material as your gown, and match its color exactly.

A wide-brimmed hat is a lovely accent to an informal gown. More formal headpieces have many styles and lengths of veils.

You may choose a wreath cap, a small bandeau and a short, full veil, or a mantilla, a fitted headpiece with an elbow-length veil flowing from the crown of the head. Other styles are the Juliette cap, a very fitted headpiece and the tiara, a crownlike bandeau.



This exquisite Priscilla gown of ivory English net is styled with a wedding band neckline, molded silhouette and long, tapered sleeves. The train is nearly two yards long. And don't forget the matching beruffled mantilla. (Copley Photo.)

Silverplate flatware a bargain

By PAT GONZALES
Copley News Service

As the bride-to-be picks out tableware for her first home, one thing that's bound to catch her eye is the gleaming beauty of sterling flatware.

But maybe she can't afford the investment that full service for eight or 12 in sterling would require. Maybe she doesn't feel that her parents or wedding guests should be asked to

make such an expenditure. Still, she doesn't want to start with just two place settings — that would never be enough. She could choose a handsome service in stainless steel for everyday use and hope that for special occasions she'll someday be able to afford the beauty and prestige of sterling.

Wait! Silverplate flatware is the shining savior of many a budget-bound bride, says the Jewelry Industry Council.

Every Bride Is Beautiful In a Ron LoVece Original



Marsha models a beautiful selection from Alyce Owen's Ron LoVece line.

This two-piece ensemble is from designer Ron LoVece. The gown features a camisole bodice with a sweetheart neckline of alencon lace. The lace-edge skirt has a crystal-pleated flounce sweeping into a cathedral train.

Over this is worn a lace jacket with jeweled neckline and cuff of pleated organza. The hat of matching lace completes the look with accents of roses.

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First Things First A Love Diamond From Jenkin's Jewelry



Helen Abernathy assists Marsha and Mike select the perfect wedding set.

Jenkins Jewelers has selection of wedding sets that will fulfill anyone's needs. The diamond is a flawless gem of such perfection that it will last through the years and stay as beautiful as the day you picked it out.

The mounting is also a masterpiece of perfection. Jenkins jewelers invites you to come in and see their complete line of ring sets as well as other practical gifts.

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VIDEO TAPE THE BRIDE AND GROOM WITH JVC's PORTABLE COLOR SYSTEM



Charles Moore of Audio PRO Video tapes Marsha and Mike leaving a church.

Video taping weddings is just one of the many possibilities of using the New JVC PORTABLE COLOR VIDEO CASSETTE SYSTEM. AUDIO PRO can show you the many applications for this unique low cost Color Cassette equipment (both Home and Portable Units by JVC.)

Also offered at AUDIO PRO is their new video taping service for their customers who do not have a portable system but have a home video recorder. Come by the store and see all the new home and portable video equipment by JVC.

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An Excellent Choice A Fine Hotpoint Refrigerated Air Conditioner



Marsha and Mike admire all the comfort and fine features of these Hotpoint Refrigerated Air Conditioners shown by J.W. Hazlewood.

All the special features of these refrigerated air conditioners include fine furniture styling on the room side, two or three cooling speeds, easily removing and cleanable filters, Quick-Mount panels for ease of installation, and thermostat

settings to help you get just the right cooling and dehumidification. Several of these are also Hi-Efficiency air conditioners. J.W. points out that these coolers will give years of comfort and service. Balie Griffith also has a complete line of Evaporative coolers.

Balie Griffith Firestone

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Firestone Steel Radial '721' Tires



Wendell Stewart explains to Marsha and Mike at the features and benefits of owning the Firestone Steel Radial '721' Tire.

Wendell explains to Marsha and Mike all the features and benefits of owning the Firestone Steel Radial '721' Tire. Firestone puts it all together in the Steel Radial tire. Tough steel belts on a radial cord body. It's a combination

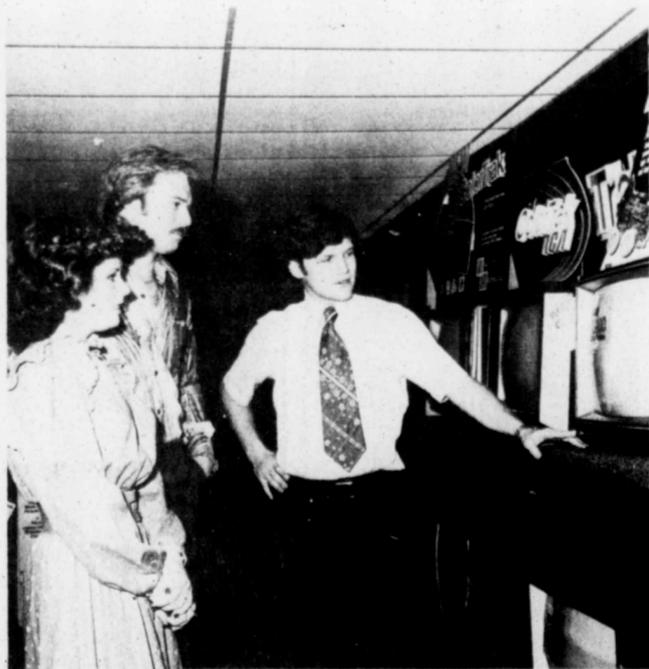
that provides exceptional all-round road performance and puncture resistance to fight chuckholes and road junk. It makes driving a pleasure.

Balie Griffith Firestone

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RCA, Panasonic and Philco Color TV From Balie Griffith



Marsha and Mike listen attentively as Mike Childers explains the features of this RCA Color Trak TV.

Balie Griffith Firestone offers you a choice RCA ColorTrack, Panasonic and Philco TV'S...with an excellent choice of 100% solid state chassis, automatic fine tuning, excellent

warranty and service. A high selection of most any size TV set you desire...And two convenient locations to serve your needs.

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YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE THE GREAT NEW HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR



Marsha and Mike admire the beautiful colors available in the Hotpoint Refrigerator shown by Shirley Jarrett

The Hotpoint Refrigerator is a fully featured beautifully engineered totally modern work and energy saving appliance. Shirley also, shows Mike and Marsha the beautiful new colors from Hotpoint. Color as big as all outdoors...and as natural as all outdoors, too. Hotpoint offers the

new natural colors of snow...onyx...harvest wheat...coffee...almond...and fresh avocado, too. Not only do they look great, they're mixable, matchable, blendable, high gloss and go with the newest decorative ideas. Don't miss out on Hotpoint for quality, value and beauty.

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"Love is...candlelight, a pretty table, delicious food and each other after the honeymoon, with maybe a guest or two. This photo evokes a romantic setting that's part of a 'first home' apartment of

newlyweds. Note the large round table with school-house chairs. The table, undressed, provides space for writing and hobbies of a young couple in love. (Copley News Service Photo)

Centerpieces create charming image

By DEBRA WELLS
Copley News Service

Centerpieces for table settings can range from ultra-simple to elaborately elegant. And they can help to create a charming imagery for wedding luncheons, dinners and other pre- or post-nuptial occasions.

They can be a focal point of conversation as they help to emphasize the gleaming beauty of fine table appointments.

The contribution of beautiful sterling, china, crystal, pewter or decorative accessories used as centerpieces create their own special magic. Candlelight also adds to the

festive feeling of evening occasions. Fresh flowers provide color and coordinate easily with linens. They need not be abundant to be effective as eye-catchers.

The top designers who recently created beautiful table settings to feature selections of Gorham sterling, china, crystal and pewter are all renowned for their own achievements and talent. They came up with some ideas for the center of the table which easily can be adapted for nuptial occasions.

Jane Victor selected Gorham silver yachts for her luncheon table. She placed the yachts on a mirrored cube with large sea shells filled with

flowers.

Angelo Donghia chose a simple round crystal bowl as the centerpiece for his luncheon table. He filled the bowl with yellow, red and red-white tulips. His round table was covered to the floor in a colorful Donghia-designed floral-print fabric that included tulips in the design.

For Easter-time wedding events, Mrs. Alan C. House Jr. set a striking luncheon table. A Gorham basket woven pie serving dish in silverplate became her centerpiece. She filled the dish with plastic Easter eggs, each holding colorful jelly beans. At each place she provided individual Gorham miniature baskets.

Young women designing own engagement rings

By DIANE BRADFORD
Copley News Service

Young women today like the fancy marquise-shape diamond in a simple setting.

This is not the kind of diamond rings they buy, but the ones they have designed.

Fifty young women, all contestants for America's Junior Miss, had the chance to create their own engagement rings. Their imagination produced some beautiful results — and some beautiful thoughts about an engagement ring.

"The diamond is a symbol of a dream come true," says Julie Byers of Washington. The ring she designed is an elegant marquise-shape diamond, an oval with points at both ends, framed by a delicately braided band. Her design is neatly balanced by open spaces on either side of the center of the diamond and by two small side stones. To Julie, "the diamond symbolizes the perfection that we can attain as we polish each facet of our lives."

Julie's was one of 118 designs submitted for the Diamond Engagement Ring Contest which was sponsored by the Diamond Information Center.

The favorite diamond shape among all the girls (aged 16 to 19) was the fancy marquise (sometimes called boat-shaped). The traditional round diamond which has for years been the favorite diamond shape was only No. 2 in popularity with the girls.

However, the girls did stay with tradition in one respect. They still like the "old-fashioned" diamond solitaire, a single stone in a setting rather than a ring with many stones. Most of the girls also preferred narrow ring bands.

New York's Karen Jane Krupka used the round "brilliant" cut diamond in her design. The diamond is set off by two tapered baguettes and held by a split, narrow band, so that the diamond appears to float in the setting.

An emerald-cut (rectangular) diamond solitaire was designed by Kathryn Kross of Connecticut. Her very simple, yet bold setting enhances the brilliance of the single diamond and "represent(s) the strong union two people in love find."

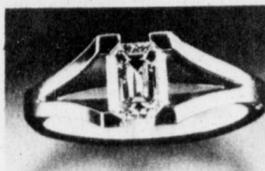
Beth Hammond of Mississippi created a more elaborate design, using the popular marquise-shape diamond. Set at an angle, it is surrounded and swept up by two swirls. Beth says, "I have always thought of an engagement ring as a solitaire, representing the single big love of my life."



Julie Byers frames the elegant marquise shape diamond with a braided band. (Photos by Copley News Service)



Karen Jane Krupka split a narrow band to hold a round diamond and two tapered baguettes in her engagement ring design.



Kathryn Kross created a bold environment for a simple emerald cut diamond solitaire.



Beth Hammond placed a marquise shape diamond solitaire at an angle in her winning design.

Skin care: Plan ahead for best wedding face

By DEBRA WELLS
Copley News Service

"Planning a wedding is exciting but full of stress and nervous tension for both the bride-to-be and the mother of the bride," says New York skin care expert, Irma Shorell.

"Tension shows up in the face; it affects the tone and health of the skin. So to look your best on that great day; plan ahead. Establish good skin-care habits; save a few minutes every morning and evening; a total of five minutes per day for the bride-to-be and seven minutes for the mother of the bride."

Here's the simple procedure recommended by Shorell for the bride-to-be: Every morning: (1) Cleanse your face thoroughly with non-drying YOUTH 25 deep-acting facial cleanser. (2) Apply YOUTH-25 moisturizing cream to give skin a fresh, healthy, "glowy" look. Two and one-half minutes in all and you're ready for your makeup. Every evening: (1) Remove all makeup thoroughly with facial cleanser. (2)

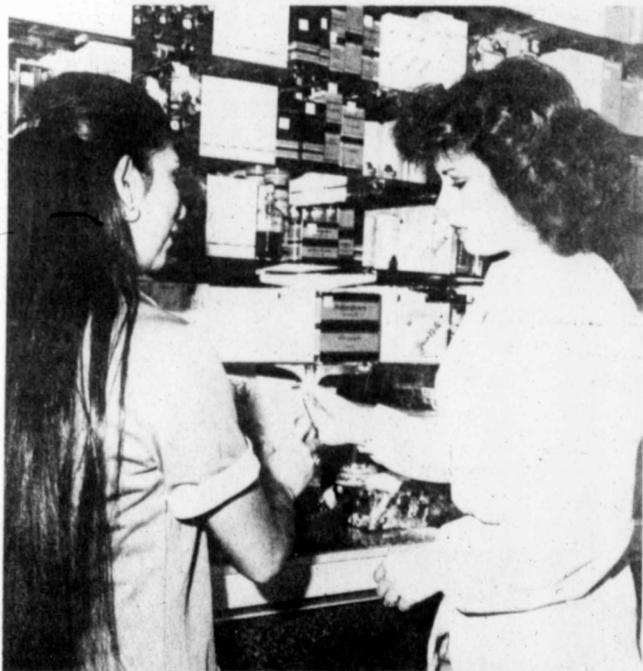
Apply cream to face and neck before bedtime to prevent telltale lines and other aging signs.

A total of five minutes of valuable preventive skin-care!

For the mother of the bride: Every morning: (1) Cleanse your face thoroughly with non-drying formula for cleansing. (2) Apply MOISTURE-35 to firm, protect and moisturize your face all day. Just three minutes of concentration on good skin care and you're ready for makeup. Go lightly. Makeup can be aging. Every night: (1) Remove all makeup and dirt with deep, deep formula for cleansing. (2) When ready for bed, apply CONTOUR-35 cream to improve the appearance of mature skin to face and neck. Remember, pat gently around the eyes; never rub.

Acquire good skin habits now for a glowing "wedding-face" on the great day. Stress makes oily skins seem to become oilier; dry skins seem to wither. Over imbibing, rich hors d'oeuvres and pastries at showers, cocktail parties and special dinners all take their toll.

Albertsons for famous name cosmetics...



Rosa Jaso helps Marsha make the best selection of cosmetics for her needs.

Marsha and Mike like to shop Albertsons. They find the selection in the cosmetics department something that they can always rely on for a variety of name brand cosmetics. Products that Marsha can rely on for quality. The department

is well stocked with major brand products to satisfy the bride's every cosmetic need. Ample grooming products for the groom are also available.



ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS

1002
ANDREWS HWY.

Start Housekeeping With Lovely Linens From Dunlaps



Catherine Crumley, head of Dunlap's Household Department, show Marsha and Mike lace trimmed towels from Bathworks. The department also carries Martex, Fieldcrest, and Burlington linens.

Dunlap's Linen Department includes sheets, pillows and bedspreads in a great selection of brands, sizes, materials and styles. The department also carries a nice selection of bath

accessories, Franciscan pottery, Oneida Stainless, and Fostoria Crystal. Everything the newlyweds need to start housekeeping can be found at Dunlaps in Dellwood Mall.

DUNLAPS

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This delicious cake, with its sharp lemon accent in a cloud of meringue, is perfect for your bridal shower.

Dress up your shower with cake

By JANINE DUNCAN
Copley News service

Looking for a really scrumptious dessert for your bridal shower? This lemon blossom cake is not only beautiful, it's tasty and easy to make.

LEMON BLOSSOM CAKE

- Cake:**
- 1 (17 ounce) package pound cake mix (Dromedary is recommended)
 - Three-fourths cup milk
 - 2 eggs, separated
 - 1 tbsp. grated orange rind
- Lemon filling:**
- 3 egg yolks
 - One-half cup granulated sugar
 - One-fourth cup lemon juice
 - 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
 - 1 tbsp. grated lemon rind
- Meringue:**

- 3 egg whites
 - One-eighth tsp. cream of tartar
 - One-half cup granulated sugar
- Empty pound cake mix into large bowl of electric mixer. Add one-half cup milk; blend until all ingredients are moistened. Beat one minute. Add egg yolks and orange rind; blend; beat one minute. Add remaining one-fourth cup milk; beat one minute. In small bowl of mixer beat egg whites until they form moist peaks. Gently fold into batter. Pour into a greased 9-inch springform pan. Bake in a preheated slow oven (325 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove side of pan, cool completely. (Cake and lemon filling, below, may be made day before serving.)

Lemon Filling: Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler. Stir in remaining ingredients. Place over simmering

water in bottom of double boiler. Cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture is thick and smooth. Remove from heat. Cover and cool completely.

Meringue: Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until foamy, then beat in sugar, a tablespoon at a time. Beat until meringue is stiff and glossy. Split cooled cake into two layers. Spread bottom layer with half of lemon filling. Replace top. Place on cookie sheet. Spoon meringue in a one-inch band around top edge of cake. Spread remaining meringue around side.

Bake in a preheated slow oven (325 degrees F.) 15 minutes or until lightly golden. Remove to serving platter. Let cool, about one hour. Spread remaining filling on top. Makes 10 (about two and three-fourths-inch) servings.

Most Brides and Grooms Register at Grammer-Murphey



Grammer-Murphey is wise in the way of bridal registry. Marsha and Mike are registering their preferences under the watchful eyes of Wanda Merriman.

How can you make sure you're not giving her the thirty-seventh bread and butter dish? Check with your Bridal Register in our gift department. It tells you not only what she already has and what she needs...it also lets you know

her china, crystal and silver patterns. The bride can order with confidence from us. And you, her friends, can pick out what she needs to start a lovely life.



PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS... WIDE SELECTION



Mr. E.J. Pryor helps Marsha with her selection from the wide selection available at Pryor Shoes.

Marsha enjoyed the pleasant surroundings at Pryor Shoes. She was equally pleased with the wide selection of name brand shoes, such as Cobblers, Stacy Adams, Life Stride, and Foot-

works, just to name a few. Mr. E.J. Pryor will be happy to help you answer any questions you have to help with your selection.

Pryor SHOES

120 N. MAIN

MIDLAND, TEXAS

Antiques are a part of the American Family tradition!



A brief stop at one of the many displays during a tour of the finest antique shop in West Texas. Dollye Ballenger shows Marsha and Mike an antique tray.

Antiques are a family tradition and many of the antiques at Breakfront began with a purchase by a happy couple who cherished it through the years. All antiques at Breakfront are authenticated and have been created by superb craftsmen whose personal pride in their work overshadowed every thing else. Take a tour through Breakfront and see for yourself the

glowing tributes to an earlier time. See the outstanding workmanship evident in every piece in our fine stock. Breakfront also has a gift department...just created for your special occasions.

Breakfront

407 Liddon

682-0644



That certain glow is reflected in the bride-to-be's mirror an hour before the wedding, if she uses her makeup wisely. Hilary Farnell, a beauty consultant for Merle Norman Cosmetics, recommends

soft, muted colors for eyes, cheeks and lips to contrast subtly with the white of her evening gown. (Copley photo.)

Makeup enhances every bride

By NATALIE BEST
Copley News Service

On your wedding day, all eyes will be on you. Will you be "pretty as a picture," "a blushing bride," or perhaps "pale and trembling?"

In the eyes of those who love you, of course, you'll be beautiful, but in the eyes of the camera that records your happy moments, you may look a bit pale, since the white of your gown will reflect light.

Makeup can help. "You want your makeup to appear natural looking," says Hilary Farnell, makeup consultant for Merle Norman Cosmetics, "but at the same time you'll have to enhance your natural skin tone to achieve that glowing look."

Avoid wearing strong contrasts, such as very bright lipstick, dark makeup and dramatic eye shadow, advises Farnell. For this very special occasion, you may want to visit a makeup consultant a week or two before the wedding. In fact, you may want to make an appointment for your entire bridal party.

Your attendants may be wearing colors that they don't usually wear — yellow, pink or lavender, for example — and the right blusher and lipstick

color can coordinate their makeup with the dresses.

After cleansing your skin, start with a lightweight foundation, either sheer or translucent, with a pink or golden tint. The foundation should match your skin tone or be one shade darker. If your skin is a bit blotchy (sometimes nervousness before the wedding causes you to break out), Farnell advises using a cream foundation for more coverage, then buffing in with a clean sponge.

The trickiest part of makeup for a bride is selecting your cheek and lip color. Too muted a color will fade out, while too bright a color will look artificial. Farnell suggests using a soft coral, peach, rose or mauve. Cheek and lip color should be in the same color range. Using a lip pencil outline your lips and fill in with a translucent or frosted lip color. Adding a clear lip gloss just to the center of the lips is especially effective for achieving a moist look in your wedding photographs.

What to wear? Here's advice

By FRANK T. MARTIN
Copley News Service

Perplexed about what to wear to the upcoming wedding?

Sometimes the time of a wedding is a good clue as to what to wear. Evening weddings are traditionally more formal than daytime weddings, and weddings which take place in the morning are less formal.

Where the wedding is performed can also be an indication of what is appropriate to wear. Will the wedding

be at the church or in the meadow?

For most weddings, day or evening, the best attire for men is a dress suit. (If the wedding is very formal, black tie will be specified.) For an informal daytime wedding, men may wear a casual suit or a sports coat and tie.

Women would do best to wear a "dressy" dress, either long or short, to most weddings. However, a street-length dress or a pantsuit is appropriate for an informal daytime wedding.

It's Dellwood Mall for Shopping Comfort and Convenience



Marsha and Mike pause for a moment of relaxation at the beautiful fountain in Dellwood mall.

Dellwood Mall at the intersection of N. Midkiff and W. Illinois offers the convenience of 26 stores in one center with handy free parking facilities for over 1500 vehicles. The climate controlled mall features a variety of stores, including Kresge's, Austin Shoe Store, Balie Griffith Firestone, Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors, Thornton's, Umberson Water, Bed Bath Fashions. The

Book Worm, Curry's Card & Party Shop, Connie's Fashions, Dellwood Cleaning Center, Dunlap's, H&R Block, Kathryn's, Kruger Jewelry, Citizens Savings, French Chateau Beauty Salon, Together, Skibell's, Winchell's Donuts, The House of Jeans, Ginger's Fashions for Small Women, Gold Bond Stamp Redemption Center, Kelly Moore Paint Store and The Shirt Stop.

dellwood mall
shopping center

It's Connies in Dellwood Mall For Current Fashions



Marsha models one of the latest arrivals in spring fashions at Connies in the Dellwood Mall.

Marsha is fashionably clothed in a Kelly-green terry cloth dress by Herrell. Under the sailor-look jacket is a sun dress with spaghetti straps.

Satin braid is the trim on the jacket and dress...all 100% polyester.

Connie's

No. 5. dellwood mall

It's Skibell's for the Stylish Going Away Ensemble



Anita Blackford, manager of Skibell's assists Marsha in her selection of a going-away ensemble

Marsha is modeling a Pat Richards original fashioned of rose petal pink crepe and accented with tiny seed pearl buttons and grey sash. Soft, flowing and very feminine. Skibell's is the place to go in Midland for the latest fashions at

reasonable prices and the courteous staff will be glad to help the young bride in selecting her wardrobe. Name brand products abound in every department.

Skibell's

dellwood mall

Boehm Porcelain an everlasting gift.



Almeda Tinslar shows Marsha one of the original Boehm Porcelains available at The Total Table in San Miguel Square. Boehm Porcelain is internationally famous and represented in 87 museums throughout the world. The Total

Table is the exclusive dealer for Boehm porcelain in West Texas. For an everlasting gift that anyone will enjoy, shop The Total Table for an original porcelain.



123 San Miguel Square
Midland, Texas 79703
Phone 915/697-4186

Weather Monitors Available at Permian Electronics



Marsha listens as Mary Ann Coolidge, sales clerk, discusses Regency weather monitors.

Permian Electronics has long been a leader in two-way radio sales, installation and service in the Permian Basin and now also features Regency weather and police monitors. The weather monitor provides continuous weather information plus automatic severe weather alerts, all straight from the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Port. The young

bride and groom will be able to plan a picnic, or seek shelter from a storm. Permian Electronics also features a full line of CB radios, radar detectors and two-way business radios and has a complete service department. The company is located two blocks south of Railroad track on Garfield and right on New Jersey to Permian Electronics.

EXPERT INSTALLATION & SERVICE NOW AVAILABLE

PERMIAN ELECTRONICS
W. J. (BILL) & EDITH SHIELDS

full line of cb accessories
682-6305
2210 W. NEW JERSEY

TWO WAY RADIO SALES & SERVICE
INDUSTRIAL CITIZENS BAND AMATEUR MARINE
W. J. BILL & EDITH SHIELDS 2210 W. NEW JERSEY OWNERS MIDLAND TEXAS 79701

Albertsons for Delicious Bakery Goods



John Jackson, Albertson's bakery manager, shows one of the wedding cake selections available at the store.

John Jackson, manager of the bakery department of Albertsons, thinks that Marsha and Mike have made a wise choice in shopping Albertsons. From a wedding cake as distinc-

tively unique as their love for each other, to fresh baked breads, cookies, cakes and pies. Marsha and Mike can always depend on quality baked goods at a reasonable price.



1002 ANDREWS HWY.

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK

Fresh and ready-to-play sportswear from Mary's!



Darlene Goode at Mary's Pant & Top shows Marsha the newest in coordinates. Lanie Blaschke, owner of the shop, was in Dallas at Market and has just returned with a world of

great-looking sportswear. The fun of fashion is all at Mary's. And a bride can certainly fit the prices into her budget. Come, see all the new looks.

Mary's Pant & Top

2312 W. Ohio

683-3102

Tips for a china choice

By JASON SHARP
Copley News Service

The china and crystal that you choose before your wedding will be enjoyed for a lifetime. So don't be hasty in making a decision. You should pick a pattern that suits you and your way of life — something that you won't tire of in a week or two. (It's sort of like choosing a husband.) You'll have it a long, long time.

The two basic styles of china are traditional and contemporary. Traditional china has a "mood" that is romantic and of the past. The patterns are usually delicate and lightly colored: they may be a soft, muted floral or white-on-white, with a gold-, platinum- or color-banded rim. Designs in traditional china have been updated this year with more decoration, patterns may have Oriental theme, a view of "flora and fauna."

Contemporary china patterns are generously colored, with shades of yellow, blue, pink and pastels. Patterns are more bold and vivid, many of them with an Oriental theme.

The shape of the china is the same as traditional but the eating area is usually larger and deeper. Whatever the style, elegance is still the key.

The quality, as well as the design of china is important. Here are four guidelines to follow in choosing fine china:

1. Light should be seen through it.
2. Balancing a plate on three fingers and tapping it with a pencil should produce a clear, bell-like ring.
3. The glaze should feel smooth to the touch.
4. The cup should fit snugly and securely in the saucer.

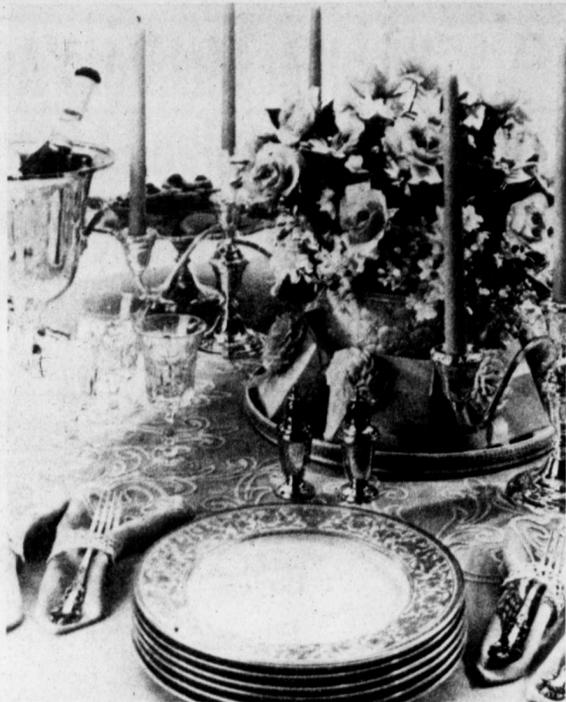
The traditional place setting of china has five pieces which are a dinner plate, salad plate, bread and butter plate, teacup and saucer. As with silver, four place settings are considered to fill the minimum needs.

China may also be purchased in a three-piece place setting: the dinner plate, teacup and saucer. The three-piece place setting is practical and more apt to be given as a wedding gift than the traditional five-piece setting.

It is more important to enter your choice of pattern as well as the pieces you will need in the bridal registry. That way you will not end up with 29 dinner plates and one teacup and saucer.

Fine china needs proper care. Four easy rules are all it takes:

1. Wash china as soon as possible after use.
2. Wash each piece individually in warm water with a mild soap. Do not use any type of scrubbing pads.
3. Rinse china thoroughly and drain.



This nuptial setting consists of Gorham Medici sterling flatware, Lorenzo de Medici Green china and de Medici crystal for a charming buffet setting for bridal attendants for a dinner given by the bride-to-be. Pink roses, white daisies and freesias are held in a porcelain cachepot in the center of a round tray in which gifts for the attendants are placed. (Copley photo.)

1. Bowls and stems of glasses have uniform shape and balance.
 2. Held to the light, glassware does not reveal bubbles or waves.
 3. Tapped gently with a fingernail, it gives off a clear, bell-like ring.
 4. A crystal place setting numbers four pieces: water goblet, sherbet, wine glass and salad plate.
- Again, four place settings satisfy the minimum requirements. When entering your choice of crystal in the bridal registry, also mention matching holloware such as salad sets, bowls, vases and bar ware.
- Select your china and crystal carefully. With proper care, they will give you a lifetime of enjoyment.

Here's how the traditions began

By JOHN BUCHANAN
Copley News Service

Think of all the wedding traditions we follow — throwing rice, the bride wearing a bit of blue. Where did they all begin?

The "June bride" tradition started centuries ago with the Romans. They believed that June was a lucky month,

especially during the full moon.

Many other marriage traditions have ancient origins. According to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins, wearing something blue dates back to the ancient Hebrews, who believed blue was the color of good fortune. The white wedding dress also comes from the Hebrews, who wore white as a sign of purity.

WEDDINGS AREN'T JUST ADULT AFFAIRS!!



Katy Linehan shows Marsha appropriate and adorable wear for the small fry.

The younger generation is always evident at these happy occasions—either as guests or as participants. For that special new outfit shop at UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS, Midland's complete children's department store.

UPSTAIRS you'll find lovely long, as well as beautiful short, dresses, slips and petticoats for the girls thru preteen. DOWNSTAIRS you'll find a wide selection of suits, ties and dress shirts for the boys, thru size 20.



404 ANDREWS HWY.

There are lots of special things at A La Carte Gifts—or, things you won't find any place else!



Marsha and Mike choose from the fantastic world of gifts at A La Carte. No matter how many wedding gifts, there are still a few personal touches every couple likes to add.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McDaniel travel far and wide to make their shop unique and to bring you the best for your home. Couples all ages love to browse. For there is always something you've

always wanted or couldn't find anywhere else in West Texas. Come, enjoy the Gourmet world of

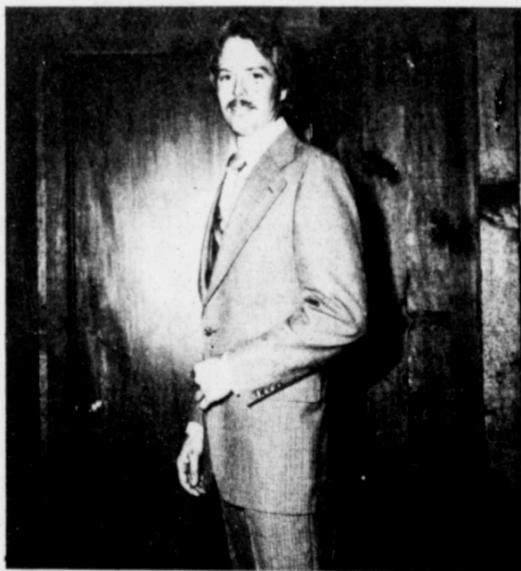
A La Carte gifts

HOUSEWARES-CHEESE-WINES

311 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

684-7782

Mike appreciates the fine quality of Oxxford Suits



The well-dressed man whose desire for quality is uppermost looks for the Oxxford label. Gathered from the mills of Italy and Great Britain, the fabrics are most luxurious of cashmeres, worsteds, flannels and Mohairs plus silks. The construction entails fine handstitching

on the underside. Even the buttonholes are sewn by hand on both sides. The 4 distinctive sleeve buttons are of African buffalo horn. Oxxford chooses both a few select stores to represent them. Come, discover why we are so fortunate.

Exclusive Men's Fashions

Bradley & Cox, Ltd.

Incorporated

NO. 18 OAK RIDGE SQUARE 563-1277

Wedding cake: You can make it a family affair

By DEBRA WELLS
Copley News Service

How about baking your own wedding cake? Or better yet, why not make it a family affair? It can be fun and save you a lot of money. Caterers are expensive these days.

So get mom and sis together and give it a whirl. A home-made wedding cake is always a smash hit at the reception. And this one will go well with champagne or beverage.

First of all, you'll need a package of white cake mix. Then one and a third cups of water and four egg whites. Standing by must be a fluffy wedding cake frosting.

If you prefer yellow cake, the white may be substituted with one package of yellow cake mix; one cup of water, a third of a cup of vegetable oil and three eggs.

Now follow these instructions from Betty Crocker and you can't miss, especially if Aunt Jane is overseeing the project.

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Grease sides of pans generously; dust with flour.

Line bottoms of pans with heavy brown paper (do not grease and flour paper). Beat cake mix, water and egg whites in larger mixer bowl on low speed, scraping constantly, until moistened. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl frequently, two minutes (do not overbeat). Pour batter into pans. (Use a ruler to

measure batter in pan. Batter should be three-fourths inches deep. If batter is deeper, layers may be too rounded and difficult to stack.)

Bake as directed below. Cake is done if it springs back when touched lightly in center and when it pulls away from sides of pans. Cool small layers 15 minutes, large layers 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely. Prepare frosting as needed, one recipe at a time. Assemble cake on tray or serving plate, spreading frosting between layers; frost side and top of cake.

Note 1: Two packages cake mix can be prepared at one time (do not prepare more than two packages at one time; do not increase beating time).

Pan Size Amount of Batter Baking Time

- 6-inch round One and three-fourth cups 35 minutes
- 7-inch round Two and one-fourth cups 40-45 minutes
- 10-inch round Four and one-third cups 40-45 minutes
- 12-inch round Five and one-half cups 45-50 minutes
- 14-inch round Nine cups 55 minutes
- 6-inch square Two cups 35-40 minutes
- 10-inch square Five and one-half cups 45-50 minutes
- 12-inch square Eight and one-half cups 50-55 minutes
- 14-inch square 10 cups 55-60 minutes

Note 2: One package cake mix yields about four and one-half cups batter.

Your wedding cake may be round, square or tiered, according to the sizes and shapes of the pans you use. A variety of fluffy or creamy white or colored frostings is available at your supermarket. A decorating cone will help to decorate the happiest cake of your life. After you have acquired one from a neighbor or the store, follow these directions:

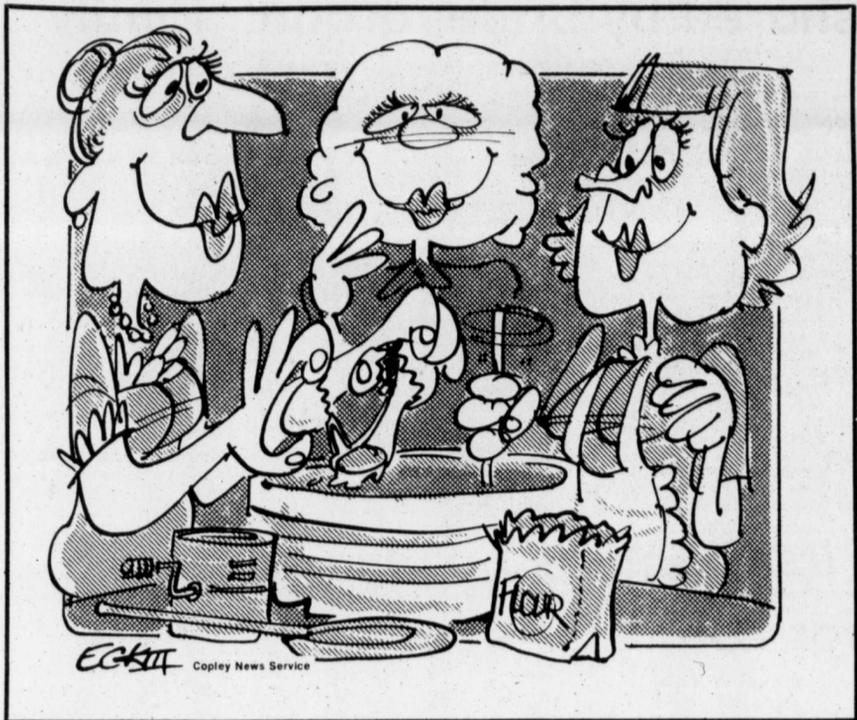
Fit decorating tip tightly into decorating cone with one finger. Fill cone about half full with frosting. Fold top over to keep frosting in cone. Hold cone with one hand near top; use other hand to guide tip.

Hold cone at 45-degree angle for most work, such as writing and borders. Hold cone at 90-degree angle for drop flowers, stars and dots. Press out frosting; twist cone and release. For best results, practice on waxed paper before decorating cake.

Note 3: The number of decorating cones and decorating tips will be determined by the number of colors to be used in decorating cake.

To cut the cake, use a thin, sharp or serrated knife. Insert knife into cake, keeping point down and handle up. Slice, pulling knife toward you. If frosting sticks, dip knife in hot water or wipe with damp paper towel after cutting each slice.

And remember, traditionally the top layer is removed and frozen for the newlyweds' anniversary.



Irma Shorell, New York skin care expert, demonstrates how a bride-to-be or mother of the bride should cream her face for skin tone and health. Only good skin care will bring out a bride's real beauty, says Shorell. (Copley News Service Photo)

Newlyweds honeymoon where it's warm

By FRAN BERNARD
Copley News Service

Hello, young lovers, wherever you are...

If you're on your honeymoon, you're in Florida, Jamaica, Bermuda, Hawaii, Acapulco, the Bahamas!

You're where it's warm. According to local travel agencies, newlyweds plan their honeymoon three or four months in advance and take advantage of package deals that include everything and give them the most for their money. And most pick the warm climate.

Hawaii is the all-time popular favorite for those who can come up with close to \$1,000.

As an example, for \$579 per person, you can take a Northwest Airlines flight from Chicago direct to Honolulu and stay at a choice spot such as the Hilton Hawaiian Village on the Island of Oahu.

The price includes everything from

a lei greeting to a tour of Pearl Harbor.

The Bahamas and Jamaica are next on the list of popular spots for those who decide to leave the country.

In fact, anywhere in the Caribbean is appealing.

Few newlyweds venture to go to the secluded beaches of the Out Islands of the Bahamas. Most go for the luxury and nightlife of Paradise Island and Naussau or the resorts of Montego Bay or Ocho Rios.

In Florida, the No. 1 spot is Disney World at Orlando.

Most couples fly to Orlando and stay a couple of days, then rent a car and drive either to Fort Lauderdale and Miami on the east coast or Sarasota or Marco on the gulf.

A travel agent can book them into a hotel in the Disney World area, but if they want to stay inside Disney World they have to have reservations about a year in advance.

And hardly anyone plans that far

ahead.

In any case, the smart thing to do is first, decide what you want to do and where you want to go on your honeymoon. Then call a travel agent well in advance of the wedding date. Sit down together and take plenty of time to talk about places and prices in order of priorities.

Take home brochures that spell out exactly what each package deal offers and study them before making up your mind.

Then pick a package. Or go on your own. But be sure you go somewhere you'll both enjoy. So be sure you plan

your honeymoon together.

Ski trips are popular.

In season, the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri draws a goodly number of honeymooners who favor the Lodge of the Four Seasons or Tan-Tar-a.

And a brand-new resort at Oconomowoc, Wis., the Olympia, has received rave reviews from couples who have chosen it over the Playboy Club at Lake Geneva.

Of course, you can't forget America's newest pastime, the Caribbean cruise.

But that's for second honeymoons, and they're the best.

Bridal veil worn to protect evil spirits

The bridal veil evolved from the Oriental practice of women wearing veils all the time. It once was believed in the Far East that wicked spirits

were particularly attracted to women. Women wore veils to protect themselves from these evil spirits. Eventually the veil came to mean obedience and chastity.

MIDLAND'S FIRST "NO SERVICE CHARGE" CHECKING BANK



Young couples like the many services to be found at First National, and when they are introduced to the attractive extras like "No Service Charge" checking, then Marsha and Mike know they've found the right place to bank. "No Service Charge" checking is just right for their needs because it allows them to write as

few or as many checks as they like with no service charge ever. There is no minimum balance and no activity charge, either. For people on a budget this is a real plus in banking, and Marsha and Mike know this is one of the reasons First National continues to be West Texas leading bank.



Girls love to look great! Just ask Dale and Brigitte!



Marsha tries the sculptured Nail



Brigitte shows a wiglet to Marsha

Dale knows all the new nail techniques. Whether you like the tailored nail or go in for the glamorous look, Dale can do wrapping, tips, sculptured and give you the smoothest manicure you ever had.

Brigitte is a wizard with wigs and wiglets. Trips, honeymoons and busy times a wig can do wonders for your looks and give you more time for fun. Whether it's a new color or a supplement to your hair, Brigitte has it. Ear piercing, too.

OPEN TUES. THRU FRI. 10 TO 5

NAILS by DALE
311-A DODSON
682-9331

WIGS by BRIGITTE
311-A DODSON
683-5969

Etiquette dictates wedding bills shared by bride, groom, family

By KAREN MASON
Copley News Service

The ins and outs of wedding etiquette may mystify most fathers of the bride. But when it comes to paying the bills, dads will sigh with relief to learn that etiquette dictates that he will share the wealth (of bills) with the bride, groom and even the groom's family.

The Jewelry Industry Council outlines the "bottom line" of wedding etiquette, or who pays for what, below:

The Bride Pays For:

1. Her trousseau.
2. Wedding ring for the bridegroom.
3. Wedding gift for her groom (optional).
4. Presents for her attendants.
5. Accommodations for her attendants.
6. Personal stationery and calling cards.
7. Her medical examination.
8. If she is financially independent, the bride may assume any other of

her family's traditional responsibilities.

The Bride's Family Pays For:

1. Wedding invitations and enclosure cards.
2. Announcements.
3. Engagement and wedding photographs.
4. Rental for church.
5. Fees for the organist, soloist and sexton.
6. Aisle carpet.
7. Flowers for the church.
8. Bridesmaids' bouquets and flower headress.
9. Gratuity for traffic policemen.
10. Transportation for bridal party from house to church and to the reception.
11. Bridesmaids' luncheon.
12. Entire cost of the reception.

The Bridegroom Pays For:

1. Bride's engagement and wedding rings.
2. The marriage license.
3. Gift for the bride.
4. His medical examination.

5. Bride's bouquet and going away corsage.

6. Boutonnieres for men of wedding party.

7. Flowers for the two mothers.

8. Gloves, ascots or ties for the men in the wedding party.

9. Gifts for his ushers and best man.

10. Accommodations for his best man and ushers.

11. Fee for the clergyman.

12. The wedding trip.

13. Flowers to the bride's mother after the wedding, accompanied by a warm "thank-you" note.

The Bridegroom's Family Pays For:

1. Clothes they wear to the wedding.
2. Any traveling expenses and hotel bills.
3. Wedding gift for the bride and bridegroom.

4. The dinner preceding or following the wedding rehearsal can be given by either the bride or bridegroom's family.

First home is newlywed nest for couple's separate pursuits

By DENYSE SAYLER
Copley News Service

When the honeymoon is over, it's time to get down to the serious business of living together.

While two hearts may have "beat as one" for a while, there now is a need to set up living space for separate pursuits of everyday life.

Many young career people today must settle for limited apartment space as their first home. Problem: How do they decorate?

Bride's magazine focuses on that design challenge. A multi-function living-dining room which converts into a guest room was created for Bride's by Thomas Hills Cook of Armstrong's Interior Design Center.

The couple Cook had in mind who might live in this space were Linda and Ted Sharron. Linda, a copywriter for an advertising agency, likes to relax with her favorite pastime — needlepoint.

Ted teaches European history at a junior college and is an avid stamp collector.

Both of their professions involve books, so it was important to include furniture that could store an ever-changing book collection. The couple also feels they have graduated from

the days of "board and bricks" for shelves — and wanted real furniture with style — something they also could afford.

A modular wall system met those requirements with bonus additional functions — i.e., drawers, bar, desk for storage. The units are from Armstrong's "creative space" collection and are designed to make maximum use of wall space. They gave the room a "built-in" look.

Linda and Ted also had to allow for an occasional overnight guest, so the Founders sectional sleeper they selected does double-duty. When not accommodating guests, the sectional is a sophisticated sofa with smart geometric velvet upholstery.

Tall and narrow folding screens, covered with the same paper as the walls, give the illusion of architectural detail in this room. They also add a feeling of intimacy and privacy. In addition, the screens eliminate the severity of a long, plain wall.

More seating possibilities are provided by two Parsons benches from Founders which are covered in the same velvet pin-dot as the sofa cushions. They take up minimal space and are portable for "impromptu"

Additional eclectic touches are added with the Thomasville "Four Corners" brass-and-glass nesting tables that are easily moved around for additional table space, and a traditional brass lamp-table by the sofa. The large, round table, dressed or undressed, is the right size for dining, study or hobbies.

Every piece of furniture (except for the resilient floor) including accessories, wall screens, and carpet, can pick up and move with the couple should they move to larger quarters.

This beautifully designed, multi-purpose room accommodates just about every activity busy newlyweds pursue. The eclectic and utilitarian approach combines living, working and dining areas all in a typical small-apartment space.

situations. This couple likes the eclectic look in furnishings and has a penchant for Victorian-style pieces. A console table and schoolhouse chairs from Thomasville's "Golden Era" collection filled the bill. Linda and Tom hope one day to renovate a Victorian row-house. In the meantime, their selections give them a healthy head start and make their lifestyle more interesting by reflecting their diverse tastes.

Makeup enhances a bride's look

By NATALIE BEST
Copley News Service

On your wedding day, all eyes will be on you. Will you be "pretty as a picture," "a blushing bride," or perhaps "pale and trembling?"

In the eyes of those who love you, of course, you'll be beautiful, but in the eyes of the camera that records your happy moments, you may look a bit pale, since the white of your gown will reflect light.

Makeup can help. "You want your makeup to appear natural looking," says Hilary Farnell, makeup consultant for Merle Norman Cosmetics, "but at the same time you'll have to enhance your natural skin tone to achieve that glowing look."

Avoid wearing strong contrasts, such as very bright lipstick, dark makeup and dramatic eye shadow, advises Farnell. For this very special occasion, you may want to visit a makeup consultant a week or two before the wedding. In fact, you may want to make an appointment for

your entire bridal party.

Your attendants may be wearing colors that they don't usually wear — yellow, pink or lavender, for example — and the right blusher and lipstick color can coordinate their makeup with the dresses.

After cleansing your skin, start with a lightweight foundation, either sheer or translucent, with a pink or golden tint. The foundation should match your skin tone or be one shade darker. If your skin is a bit blotchy (sometimes nervousness before the wedding causes your to break out), Farnell advises using a cream foundation for more coverage, then buffing in with a clean sponge.

The trickiest part of makeup for a bride is selecting your cheek and lip color. Too muted a color will fade out, while too bright a color will look artificial. Farnell suggests using a soft coral, peach, rose or mauve. Cheek and lip color should be in the same color range. Using a lip pencil outline your lips and fill in with a translucent or frosted lip color. Adding a clear lip

gloss just to the center of the lips is especially effective for achieving a moist look in your wedding photographs.

Eye color, too, should be soft and muted. "Enhance the color of your eyes by using a shade that complements them, but blend with a brown or taupe to soften the color," says Farnell.

"Unless you have black hair and eyelashes, don't use black mascara. Use a waterproof charcoal brown mascara (just in case you are so happy you start to cry) and eye pencil just at the base of your upper lashes. Smudge the pencil with your finger."

To finish your makeup, dust your face all over — except under your eyes — with translucent powder. If you want a slightly moist look all over, blot your face with a cotton pad moistened in skin freshener, Farnell says. For a last-minute touchup before you walk down the aisle, bring along a compact with translucent powder, lipstick, lip gloss, blusher and tissues.

Bridegroom has wider choice for wedding party attire now

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

What the bridegroom and the men in the wedding party will wear is as big a consideration as what the bride and her attendants will wear on that very special day.

The men in the wedding party no longer need be dressed in either basic black or white. Now there's a whole range of colors to choose from, according to After Six, Inc.

The bridegroom can choose his formal in the texture of silk shantung from a variety of colors including bamboo beige, canton blue, jade green, and even a rich coral rose.

The groomsmen and/or ushers coordinate beautifully with what the bridegroom is wearing no matter what color he and his bride select. The rice white jacket is matched with lacquer black vest and trousers; the canton blue with old wedgewood; bamboo beige with sandalwood tan; jade green with soft emerald; and coral rose with ruby.

The bridegroom stands out, however, as he alone is dressed in the one-tone suit in the color chosen.

The deeper colors are used as framing on lapels. When the bridegroom is dressed in a special way, it's bound to make him feel special.

The tone-on-tone colors also are picked up in the classic white formal shirt which features color embroidery

on the ruffled front and cuffs.

Of course, expert attention should be given to fit. Details will make the difference to the men in the wedding party, according to the American Formalwear Association.

Details such as the correct length of a coat sleeve, width of white cuff showing beneath it, fit of a collar (with properly tied tie or ascot), shoes and pant length should be noted carefully.

The type of ceremony, whether formal or informal, should be taken into consideration when choosing the attire for the men in the wedding party. The "mood" of the wedding has a lot to do with selection of clothes, too. A formal wedding can be contemporary in mood, or it can adhere to the strict traditional rules of the past.

The bridegroom in a contemporary ceremony often is set apart from the men in the wedding party by wearing a suit with a groom's coat while the other men wear similar styles, but with short coats. These can be in a variety of styles and colors.

For the more traditional, "black tie" refers to the dark tuxedo. This can be black or in a number of dark colors and should be worn with a matching tie. The tie should not be white, even if the jacket is white, as in a traditional summer dinner jacket.

"Full dress" indicates a black formal suit with tailcoat which is never worn with a black tie. Tradition

has it that neither of these looks is worn before six in the evening. The fashion colors are seen more often during the day.

Silverplate offers good alternative

As the bride-to-be picks out tableware for her first home, one thing that's bound to catch her eye is the gleaming beauty of sterling flatware.

But maybe she can't afford the investment that full service for eight or 12 in sterling would require. Maybe she doesn't feel that her parents or wedding guests should be asked to make such an expenditure. Still, she doesn't want to start with just two place settings — that would never be enough. She could choose a handsome service in stainless perfect for everyday use and hope that for special occasions she'll someday be able to afford the beauty and prestige of sterling.

Wait! Silverplate flatware is the shining savior of many a budget-bound bride, says the Jewelry Industry Council.

Plate is made from pure silver electroplated over a base metal. It's perfect for every special occasion. Silverplate patterns have the same fine craftsmanship that's found in sterling.

THE GREAT LITTON MICROWAVE COOKING



Bob Bolin, Jr., owner of Bolin Appliance, shows the Litton Ultimate Microwave Cooking Center to Mike and Marsha.

Now take the guesswork out of microwave cooking, holds food warm automatically. Vari-Temp automatic temperature control cooks food to the exact serving temperature, even automatically shifts to "Hold-Warm". Change speeds as you change foods with Vari-Cook oven control. The fully featured microwave oven of-

fers Vari-Cook variable power oven control so you can cook, reheat, roast, simmer, warm, defrost or use any setting in between. Bake or broil...cook conventionally, bake or broil in lower oven. Use both ovens for the best of microwave speed plus conventional browning.



A Fabulous Collection of Bedroom Suites



Sharon Duke shows Marsha and Mike one of the many bedroom suites that are displayed at Midland's newest furniture store, Furniture Showrooms of Texas.

This queen size bedroom complete with bedding 74" triple dresser, twin mirrors, night stand, queen size headboard, frame, queen-size mattress and two foundations. Engraved white

finish, charcoal and pumpkin trim on hardwoods and components. 7-pc. Queen-size group priced at \$849, door chest \$319. Enjoy the same shopping pleasure as Marsha and Mike...come in Midland's newest furniture store.

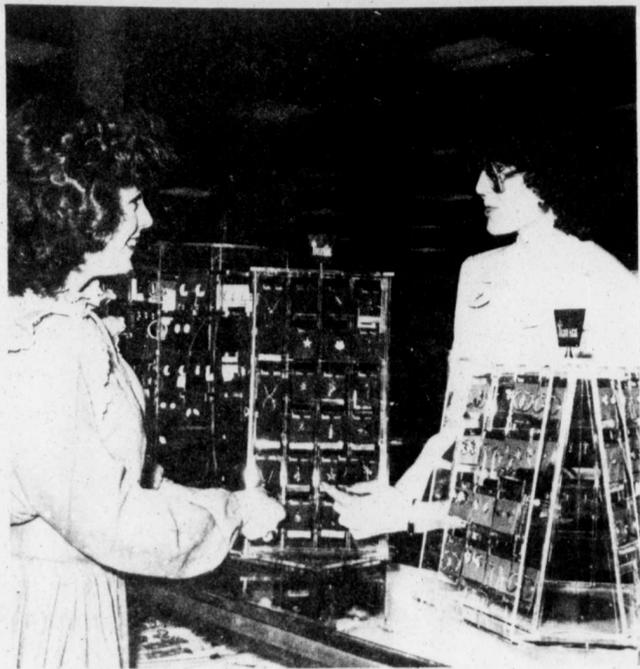
FURNITURE SHOWROOMS OF TEXAS

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Mars plant unusu your can Tropi

Accessories Can Be Beautiful When They're From Dunlap's



Dee Young, Dunlap's Accessory Department manager, shows Marsha one of the many pendants available for selection.

Dunlaps in Dellwood Mall has long been a leader in quality merchandise for the family and home and the Accessory Department is no exception to that standing. Elegant items of almost unlimited range to enhance the

spring wardrobe are available at prices that please the budget. Courteous personnel are always ready to help you with your selection or to make suggestions for that added touch that makes a good ensemble even greater.

DUNLAPS
dellwood mall

Luxurious Outdoor Dining



Bill Brittain of Carter's Furniture Shows Marsha and Mike some of the decorating uses of patio Furniture both indoors and out.

A discovery is made by Marsha and Mike when they learn that Carter's selection of patio furniture offers much more than just practical outdoor service ability. Famous Meadowcraft

Wrought Iron and Aluminum at Carter's offers sophisticated style for indoor or outdoor accents.

Carter's
FURNITURE

501 E. Illinois

Phone 682-0082

POTS AND PLANTS To Beauty Your Home



Marsha and Mike are looking at the tropical plant section of Tropicana. Choose from an unusually large selection of plants to beautify your home and patio. In addition to plants you can find pots, brass planters, wicker baskets and related items from around the world. Tropicana stocks commercial cylinders for large

floor plants. Another service offered is decorating offices with pottery, planters and plants. Free estimates in your office with no extra charge for our decorating experience. You pay only for material used. Come visit Tropicana today!

OPEN 9 TO 7 MON.-SAT. SUNDAY 1 TO 6

TROPICANA

619 W. Wall

Phone 682-8686

Mike and Marsha Select HASHA REALTORS



Martha Hasha discusses home buying with Marsha and Mike. Hasha Realtors is a member of ERA - Electronic Realty Associates, Multiple Listing Service, and offers FHA, Conventional, VA, and Loan Assumption financing.

Martha Hasha and her associates are eager to advise and aid the young couple or anyone selecting a home. The firm has listings in most sections of Midland in all price ranges. Let Hasha Realtors serve you.



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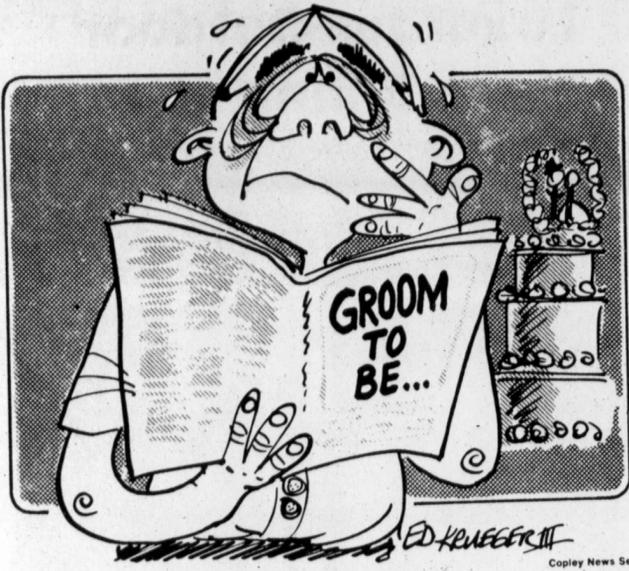
HASHA REALTORS

2111 W. Texas Ave.

Phone 682-6264

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ED KRUEGER III
Copley News Service

Bridegroom's duties never end

By JOHN MOON
Copley News Service

The groom no longer is a casual observer when it comes to planning a wedding. Accordingly, Hallmark Cards has compiled a free booklet outlining each partner's obligations in easy-to-follow checklist form.

At least six months is needed to arrange a "hitchless" wedding, according to the Hallmark booklet. The first requisite is an accurate guest list. This helps the groom decide how many ushers are needed. A generally accepted ratio is one usher to every 50 guests.

When it comes to the rehearsal dinner, the groom should decide upon location and menu at least three months in advance. At this point, the groom also needs to complete honeymoon plans. Passports should be updated and inoculations arranged if a trip abroad is planned.

With the wedding two months off, the groom faces the unfamiliar task of ordering flowers for various members of the wedding party.

The bride's bouquet and going-away corsage, corsages for the mothers and grandmothers and boutonnières for the attendants are all the groom's responsibility.

With only four weeks until the ceremony, the groom should make arrangements for the best man to transport the newlyweds from the

reception to the point of departure. During the final week, the groom wraps everything up. He presents gifts to his attendants at the bachelor's party and has the best man deliver the minister's fee a few days before the ceremony. The Hallmark booklet completely

outlines the grooms social and financial obligations and even diagrams the processional for both Christian and Jewish ceremonies. The booklet, "Wedding Planning Guide for Bride and Groom," is available free in many stores where Hallmark products are sold.

Select proper cookware

By KAY PAJAK
Copley News Service

With so many young newlyweds sharing a delight in cooking these days, equipping a kitchen for a first home can be an exciting experience. But though it's fun to browse in houseware departments, it can be overwhelming, too. There are so many attractive products available today, it's difficult to decide which items will prove to be really useful and convenient.

The best way to deal with the problem is to make a list of essentials before buying, taking into account lifestyle, budget and available space. Once the basics are determined, it's well to do a little research on the products to make sure they will satisfy all your requirements.

Cookware, for example, should be selected with care because in cooking, performance and convenience are every bit as important as appearance.

What saucepans and skillets are made of, their weight, how easy they will be to clean and how much time and trouble will be needed to keep them looking their best, are all factors to be considered.

To help you make the right choice, here is a rundown on the most different kinds of cookware and the features to check out!

Most cookware is made of metal — aluminum, cast iron, stainless steel and copper — each has its attributes.

By far the most popular metal for top-of-the-range pots and pans is aluminum, for lots of good reasons. It's an excellent conductor of heat, which means that foods cook fast and evenly and without hot spots. Also, its light weight makes it easy to handle when filled, and relatively inexpensive. Available in either a polished bright finish or clad in porcelain enamel in a range of popular colors, new aluminum cookware is attractively styled.

Mike and Marsha Choose Chevrolet



Clarence Tucker shows Mike and Marsha this '79 Monte Carlo Coupe. It has air conditioning, V8 engine, power steering and brakes, Turbo Hydramatic transmission and AM radio. The reasons Marsha and Mike choose Chevrolet were the luxury appointments, styling, resale

comfort and Chevrolet's well earned reputation of trouble-free operation and durability, plus service after the sale every buyer gets at Frank See Chevrolet. Too, you can get "on-the-spot" GMAC financing and insurance.



4100 West Wall Street
Midland
Phone 694-9601

Beautiful Wedding Invitations Thank You Notes, Wedding Albums



Judy Hubbard shows Marsha and Mike the selection of wedding invitations at The Oak Leaf. Also available are beautiful wedding albums, personalized thank you notes and delicate wedding napkins. You may choose from several

books on how to plan a perfect wedding. The Oak Leaf features unique and unusual gift items for all occasions as well as a large collection of books of all kinds and the latest best sellers.



Lane Cedar Chests Preferred By Brides



Edna Mitchell at Western Mattress shows Marsha Waldron and Mike Teaff the large selection of famous lane cedar chests. You will find styles, colors and sizes to fit any decor. Lane cedar chests are prized as much after the wed-

ding as special storage pieces as they were before as "hope chests". You may use VISA, Master Charge or layaway at Western Mattress. We look forward to serving you soon at "the bedroom store."

6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH
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WE MAKE THEM...

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Selecting The Wedding Floral arrangements at Flowerland

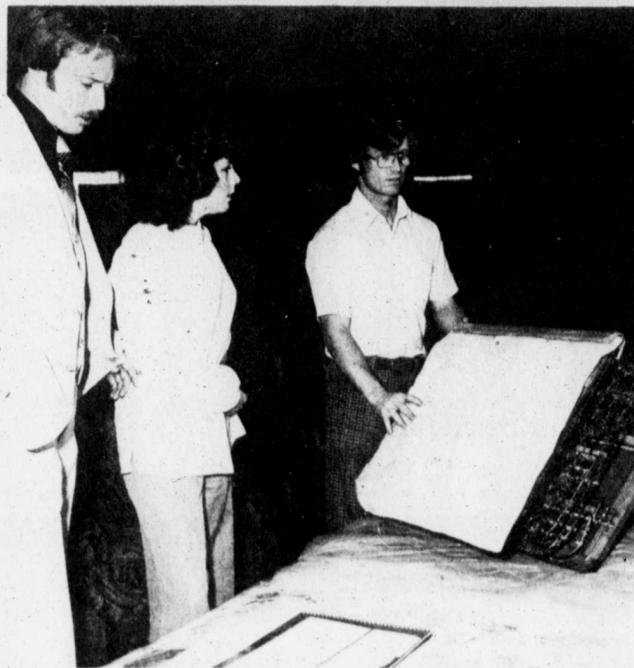


The selection of flowers and the planning of flower arrangements for the wedding is an overwhelming project to many brides. Flowerland, takes that worry from the bride when Marsha and Mike consult with Norma Risinger. From the planning stages the final flower studded moment at the church, Flowerland, will handle

every floral detail. They take all the fuss and worry out of flower planning and are proud to supply all of these services at the most reasonable prices. Next time you want flowers for any occasion, be sure...Call Flowerland., 413 Andrews Hwy...682-1634

413 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas
flowerland
682-1634

Matlock's Is Headquarters For Sealy Posturepedic



Donny Rains explains the quality features available in sealy mattresses to the new bride and groom.

Donny Rains explains the features that have made the Sealy Posturpedic America's best selling mattress. Matlock Furniture and Appliances is headquarters for Sealy Posturepedics in Midland and a full line of Sealy mattresses are carried by the store. Donny is well versed in

the many features of the Sealy line as well as the many other items of household furnishings stocked by Matlock's. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Matlock and their daughter, Ann Hopkins, Sharon Rains, are offering friendly service at all times.

MATLOCK FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

"Home of the Sealy Posturepedic"

805 S. BIG SPRING

683-4744

Rolex...will get him to the church on time.



Lee Majors is explaining to Marsha and Mike the quality hand-crafting of the Rolex time-piece.

You're on the move. Timing is precious; and it has to look right, too. That's why you should select Rolex... distinctive, impregnable,

superbly accurate. It's a concept, and, above all, a quality. It suits both your lifestyle.



Sam L. Majors



FINE JEWELERS FOR IV GENERATIONS

MIDLAND HILTON

682-5521

Fine Fabrics for the Bride and Groom, from The Cloth World!



Marsha looks over some of the fine fabrics available at Cloth World.

From delicate prints to bold fabrics just right for the exciting "in season" fashions that include wedding ensembles, sportswear, casual and dress fabrics in an abundance of colors and patterns. Not to mention all the fancy dress, and formal fabrics in just the right shades...Of

course a wide selection of fabrics available, too. Marsha will enjoy relaxing as she sits down to select patterns by Simplicity, McCall's, Butterick and Vogue...Also lots and lots of notions and sewing needs. And the tremendous savings are also important to the new bride and groom.

Cloth World

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MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM
SATURDAY 9:30 AM-6:00 PM

697-1181

Plan ahead



By ANGELA MULENNIX
Copley News Service

Perfect weddings don't just happen. They're planned, right down to the last detail. So this timetable from the Jewelry Industry Council will help any bride plan her upcoming wedding to a T.

Three Months Before the Big Day:

1. Decide on the type of wedding, whether formal or informal.
2. Consult with your clergyman to arrange necessary details.
3. Make up your guest list after consulting with the bridegroom's family.
4. Make arrangements for reception, catering and music.
5. Choose your bridal party; order your bridal gown and plan what the bridesmaids will wear.
6. Select your silver pattern as well as your china and crystal, and register your choices with your jeweler.
7. Decide on decor and furnishings for your new home or apartment.

Two Months Until W-Day:

1. Order your invitations, announcements and personal stationery.

2. Buy now what you will need and use for your trousseau.

3. Set a date for wedding rehearsal and arrange for rehearsal dinner.

4. Book your wedding photographer in advance, and discuss fees. Clear with your clergyman where and when pictures may be taken in your church or synagogue.

One Month to Go:

1. Address and mail invitations.
2. Buy gifts for attendants and bridegroom, and make plans for luncheon for your attendants.
3. Try to have your friends give showers now, and then finish your shopping for lingerie, linens and household furnishings.
4. Check up on outfits for bridal party, and have fittings on your wedding gown. Arrange for photographer to be present at your final fitting.

5. Buy your bridegroom's wedding ring and he should get yours. Go with him to apply for a marriage license, and have the necessary premarital medical examinations.

6. Remind bridegroom to order boutonnieres and flowers for wedding party and for the two mothers.

7. Consult your caterer about reception menu and cake. Take up the matter of decoration with the florist.

8. Arrange for accommodations for out-of-town guests.

Just One Week Left:

1. Send wedding announcement to the local papers, including the formal portrait taken at your final bridal fitting.

2. Check on the arrival of gowns and trousseau items.

3. Make a beauty shop appointment for wedding hair-do.

4. Have bridesmaids' lunch.

5. Put your gifts on display. Be as prompt with your gift acknowledgements as you can.

6. Pack uncrushables when you have free time, and spend leisure time with your family.

The Day Before

1. Tell someone your honeymoon itinerary, and arrange for someone to check your new home while you are gone.

2. Go to hairdresser's early, and then to wedding rehearsal and dinner.

3. Check your luggage, and go to bed early.

Clyde Greene Has Carpets for Every Use...



Clyde Greene, owner, shows Marsha and Mike one of the many samples available at Clyde Greene Carpets.

Clyde Greene Carpets and Draperies offers a full selection of carpets, all of the name brands—names you will recognize such as Mohawk and Karastan. You can also complete your decorating

scheme from selections of custom drapes, upholstery, wallpaper, bedspreads, woven woods and custom window shades—all coordinated in one place at one time.

Clyde Greene Carpets
& Draperies

412 Andrews Hwy.

483-2736

Modern Living Is Theme at Woodcrest Homes



Marsha and Mike start a tour of a Woodcrest home under construction.

Woodcrest Homes Inc. in Underwood Estates is one of the newest builders in the northwest section of Midland, being located west of Midland Drive and north of West Neely. Joe Long, builder, features home that will satisfy the most

discriminating tastes and incorporate the latest building technique and materials. A wide variety of floor plans are available. More information about the new homes may be obtained by calling 697-5361 or 694-0364.

WOODCREST HOMES INC.

4601 DEBBIE COVE

697-5361

P.O. Box 8605
Midland, Tex.

694-0364

Midland's Shenanigan's Restaurant Offers Dining Excellence



Marsha and Mike enter Shenanigan's rustic dining area.

The staff of Shenanigan's, one of Midland's newest restaurants, offers a cordial invitation to the public for a casual, relaxed evening of dining pleasure. The restaurant features an excellent menu of selected seafood and steak dinners with delectable side dishes and drinks. A convenient bar is also part of the services

available. The modern dining area adds a romantic touch with soft lighted booths for privacy, as well as tables for those preferring the open area. Shenanigan's is conveniently located, directly across from Dellwood Mall on West Illinois.

SHENANIGAN'S

W. Illinois

Across from Dellwood Mall

A Formal Dining Room For Those Special Events



Judy Payne presents the beauty of solid wood Burlington House dining room suites to Marsha and Mike.

A wide assortment of quality formal dining room suites and informal dinettes are available for your selection. The variety of matching pieces including side chairs, arm chairs, china cabinets and buffets are sure to please any taste.

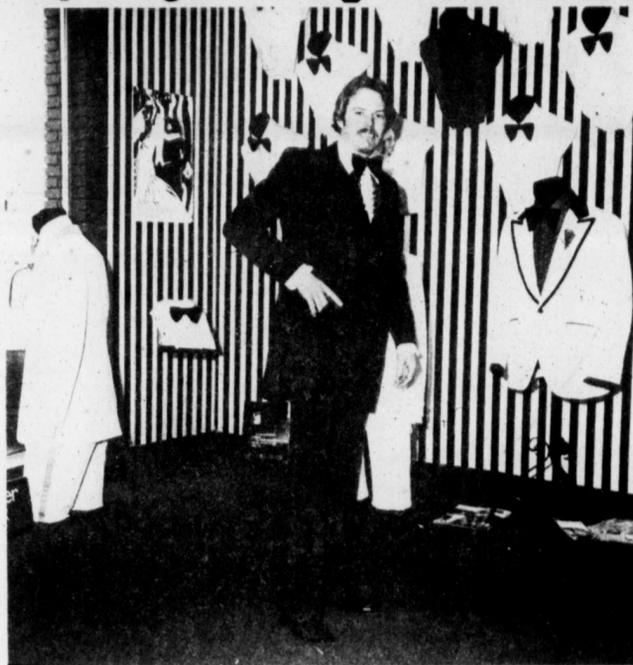
The Furnishmore Store can offer you a full house to a single piece in fine furnishings. Whether you want a Zenith TV or stereo; a G.E. appliance or fine furnishings at reasonable prices shop with us...The Furnishmore Store!

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the furnishmore store

Everything Is Going To Be Perfect!



From the groom to the ushers, ever gentleman in your wedding will receive the utmost professional advice, service, and care for their appearance on the day of your wedding. Today's guy is a whole new breed. So Mister Penguin Tuxedo came up with a whole new breed of fashion in formalwear, featuring After Six Formalwear. Select Ice Blue, Dusty Rose, Mint Seville and traditional colors, in the most free-wheeling fabrics and styles ever. The largest in stock selection offered in Midland. Odessa. Lub-

bock, Abilene, San Angelo, Temple, Houston and Wichita Falls. The "All-Alike Look is not your guy's idea of self-expression, do him a favor and bring him into Mister Penguin Tuxedo Rental and Sales at any one of the twelve convenient locations. Let the staff of formal wear experts help both of you choose the right look for complementing your "Perfect Day". Remember Mister Penguin Tuxedo Rental and Sales is first in style, quality, selection, fit, and several at low reasonable prices. Everything is going to be perfect.

MISTER PENGUIN TUXEDO

after Six	Lord West	Palm Beach Formals
677-2021 3388 North 1st Street ABILENE	799-1327 5302-E Slide Road LUBBOCK	684-8660 411 Andrews Hwy. MIDLAND
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	366-4041 Permian Mall ODESSA	949-1722 1903 Knickerbocker SAN ANGELO
	783-7712 7911 Wesweimer HOUSTON	733-4969 Temple Mall TEMPLE
	949-17220 Sunset Mall SAN ANGELO	691-2211 Sikes Center Mall WICHITA FALLS

Soft, Feminine, Beautiful



Jeannie Offield is showing Marsha one of the beautiful peignoir from the large lingerie selection.

The Treasure Shop offers one of the finest selection of lingerie available including such famous names as Bali, Vanity Fair, Shadowline

and others. Elegant nightwear... softly feminine, and oh-so-flattering, designed with you in mind.

THE TREASURE SHOP

Ladies' Specialties

213 N. Main

MON. FRI. 9:00-5:30
SAT. 9:30-5:30

Marsha and Mike will rely on Decorating Center



Ethel Howell of the Decorating Center shows the bride-to-be a silk bridal table arrangement for the brides table displayed on a crystal epergne on a linen cloth from China. Ethel Howell knows

the answer to your decorating problems too. Make an appointment with this brilliant interior designer soon. You're sure to be pleased.

THE DECORATING CENTER

CUSTOM INTERIORS

1608 N. BIG SPRING

684-7525

Forecast for marriage said partly cloudy

By JUDITH MILLER
Copley News Service
What's the forecast for marriage? Partly cloudy.

A healthy two-partner marriage is becoming a smaller and smaller majority. "It is indeed a lucky couple who can grow together at the same rate," says Fred Ludwig, executive director of the Mental Health Association.

Back in grandma's day, people felt they were in a marriage for life. Good or bad, happy or unhappy — there was no getting out. Grandma had nowhere to go — her alternatives were few. She stayed with the marriage because she had no choice.

Perhaps today's more permissive era should be termed "The Choice Years." It seems that more and more people are exercising their right to

choose — to get in or out of a marriage, to have children, to have a career.

However, in these choosing, changing times, our concept of marriage is still based to a great degree on the marriage of our parents. If we liked what we saw, we imitate it — we didn't like it, we try to make ours different, according to Ludwig.

Happiness for newlyweds? An intimate aloneness

By DIANE McCALL
Copley News Service
Do you want to get away from it all on your honeymoon? Is two company and three a shroud?

Well, you can make the lonesome scene for your happy time after the wedding — an intimate aloneness — simply by motoring up into the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

And, of course, no matter where you live in these United States, there are hideaways if you'll take the trouble to look for them.

And some resort areas — notably the Poconos — have a fortunate mixture of isolation, if that's your bag, or constant activity, if that titillates you and your new mate.

Candlelit dinners in your own room, or nightclub entertainment until the wee hours. Take your choice.

You can have part of it or all in the honeymoon-oriented Poconos.

There amidst the splendor of the mountains and lake-dotted countryside can be found a unique phenomena — a number of glamorous but cozy, active but quiet, fun-filled

but restful resorts that uphold a longtime tradition — the Pocono Honeymoon.

Nestled among the many resorts and attractions that make up the Poconos are the hotel-resorts that still are old-fashioned enough to know that honeymooners are very special people and deserve very special treatment.

It was there in the "Honeymoon Capital of the World" that the idea of the modern honeymoon at its finest was born. And it is there that it thrives in spite of or perhaps because of the significant changes in thinking of 20th century Americans.

People still do get married no matter what you might be reading about marriage statistics. And they still do go on honeymoons as every year hundreds of thousands of couples visit the Pocono area, taking advantage of the romantic atmosphere created by the honeymoon experts who run these resorts and have been catering to honeymooners for generations.

The newlyweds day begins with breakfast in bed, served in their super-luxurious room or apartment, some of which have their own individual swimming pools, fireplaces, private sun-bathing patios, color TV, king-sized and heart-shaped beds and bath tubs.

Sports activities include tennis, indoor and out, golf, archery, skiing in winter, swimming and water sports in summer, bowling and badminton.

Due to the popularity of the Pocono Honeymoon resort, advance reservations are suggested. Engagement time seems to be the time most couples make plans for their honeymoon, reading through all the colorful and informative brochures and choosing that special place where they will begin their life together.

The marriage relationship we create, however, is uniquely our own. And, even with the pattern before us, we are still uncertain as to what our expectations are and what we think marriage should be like.

Ludwig sees this confusion as a lack of education about what marriage is really like. It goes beyond boy meets girl, boy kisses girl — that's biological, we all know that part. It's the day-to-day living together, the give-and-take that's required that people don't know about. "We work at courting," Ludwig says. "It is important for us to express our feelings and ideas to one another." Regrettably, after marriage, the working seems to stop. "It's like the end of one process and the beginning of another," he says. "Marriage is a relationship that requires a lot of initial work to make it a success."

And, that work must continue throughout the years. The lines of communication must be kept open. No matter what the subject, if you can't talk about it, it becomes a problem.

According to Ludwig, the average couple who comes in for counseling has been married several years and has given a great deal of thought to what they are doing. They are both trying to make things better. However, according to Ludwig, if only one partner comes in, or if they both come in but one feels forced, that couple usually does not come back and makes the decision to separate.

Ludwig finds that older marrieds have more at stake. They feel a sense of responsibility — perhaps to their children. They are financially or emotionally trapped. They, he feels, have more to gain from counseling and will work harder at marriage.

He also feels people will profit from counseling because there is an individual focus on each person. He sees marriage as having three people in it — him, her and "him and her." Counseling helps each person find their own strength and to have better control of their lives.

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Bob and Sybil Alexander show Mike and Marsha the farm-fresh fruit and vegetables at Imperial Produce while Joe Vasquez, Store Mgr. looks on.

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finest in quality. Every item selected by Bob Alexander is picked and harvested at the right time to give maximum freshness and tenderness. Your fruits and vegetables will always be succulent and full of flavor.



Imperial Shopping Center

Showers, Banquets, and Receptions are beautiful at Eden



Marsha and Mike relax in a beautiful dining atmosphere at Eden Restaurant and Lounge. Eden offers the perfect setting for your wedding showers, receptions, or rehearsal dinners. A complete menu of steaks and seafood will

satisfy anyone's appetite. Accommodations can be made for groups from 10 to 100 people. Order from the menu or have Eden's expert Chef prepare a special entree for your entire party. Everything at Eden is sinfully delicious.



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Marsha and Mike discuss indoor plants with clerk, Layton Fincher in Williams Nursery

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selection of lawn, garden and farming supplies and tools. Gil Rice, nursery manager, and staff invite you to come out and look over the addition to the store and take advantage of the many bargains being offered during the current season



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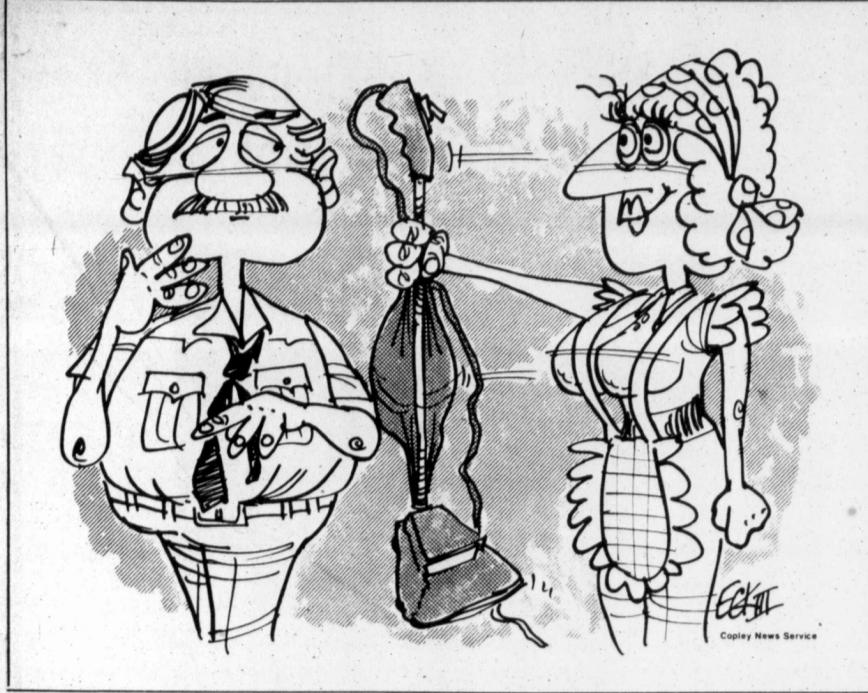
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Keep the house and your sanity

By SADIE GREER
Copley News Service

What happens after the big day? Off with the wedding dress and on with the apron — if you're not careful.

The wedding day is planned down to the last minute, but have you given any thought to afterward? Alone at last in your little love nest, you will be faced with a myriad of everyday chores — washing dishes, washing clothes, cooking, vacuuming, dusting, etc., etc.

It's not exactly romantic. If you've had your own apartment, you have some idea of what you'll be facing. But don't expect your new husband to be like a roommate.

Most men, unfortunately, believe that the house is strictly a woman's responsibility. So for the working woman — over half of all women over 16 do work — it can be a real hassle

trying to keep house. The new bride usually wants to cater to her husband: cook exotic dishes, maybe do his ironing and keep the house spotless.

It sounds marvelous, but a husband soon gets used to it. So, fairly early in the game it's important to divide up some of the household responsibilities. Otherwise they'll all be yours.

Try the "You vacuum, I'll do the dishes" routine. See if you can find some chores that he doesn't mind doing: the old favorite is taking out the trash. If he's been used to doing his own laundry, maybe you can get him to help you with that.

My husband is was one of the worst, but he did like to have the house look nice. So I made him a deal! I would take care of the kitchen (which would always be my job no matter what), if

he would make the bed. It doesn't sound like much, but it helps.

Once you have made the first "deal," others are easy. "You keep your things put away, and I'll keep my things put away." The vacuum cleaner is kind of cantankerous. How about if you vacuum, and I'll do the dusting.

If you can divide up the chores, it will make life much more enjoyable.

Unless your husband really enjoys cooking, the meals will most likely be your job. Try to make them simple — and easy.

A crock pot or slow cooker can be a great help. It will cook dinner for you while you're at work — a stew, pot roast, soup or chicken — AND it doesn't mess up the kitchen!

If you don't feel confident as a cook, start with a basic cookbook and a few appliances that will make cooking easier.

Plan for guests while decorating

By MICHAEL NEWBURGH
Copley News Service

Guess who's coming to visit the newlyweds — Aunt Philomena, all the way from Rye, N.Y.

Next question: Where will she sleep?

The days of homes with guest rooms that were taken care of by the upstairs maid are gone. These are the days of studio apartments, town houses, condominiums and split-level homes with every inch accounted for. There are still some homes with guest bedrooms, but those rooms are rarely kept for that purpose. More often, they double as a den, sewing room, office or child's bedroom.

But even you newlyweds who live in a studio apartment can have room for an occasional overnight guest. You can look ahead to the eventuality of sleep-over guests when buying furniture for your home — be it a one-bedroom walk-up or a three-bedroom brick ranch.

Decorate with the guest-to-be in mind. If there is only one bedroom in

your home, purchase a sofa that folds out or a love seat that can be convertible.

If there are two or more bedrooms, consider double-decker bunk beds if you're cramped for space. They take less room than a double bed, but still sleep two.

If you choose a sofa that folds out for your living, or family room, you may also want to consider the convenient storage ottomans that hold pillows and blankets.

When buying furniture that will serve double-duty, care should be given to the selection of fabric and color. Synthetics are sturdy and repel stains; they are at their best in family rooms where they get frequent use and abuse. As to color, consider a print — they are fashionable and they hide soil.

It will save you time if you select materials that are easy to care for. Carpets should be synthetic or Scotchgarded and tables should have plastic-laminated or glass surfaces.

You want the guest to feel com-

fortable in your home, whether the person is invited or a drop-in. During the initial room planning, anticipate what will please both you and your guests.

A bedside table that would hold a reading lamp, magazines or a late-night snack would be much appreciated. And, if that table also had drawers for storage of gear, so much the better. A clock on that table would be another big plus.

There should be closet space provided along with extra hangers. If there isn't a closet in the room, perhaps a chrome, plastic or wicker hat rack, which can easily be stored in a closet, can be put out when guests arrive. Another nice touch would be to put some extra bath towels and perhaps a hanging mirror on the rack. That way guests don't have to wonder where the towels are stored and there isn't a crowd around the bathroom mirror.

And, of course, room-darkening shades or heavy drapes should be hung at the windows.

It's love getting down to business

By TOM STREISSGUTH
Copley News Service

The girls, 6 and 8, were so excited. At school, they bubbled over with the news.

"Mommy and daddy are getting married!" They were refugees from two failed marriages. And nowadays, several marriages seem necessary to get it right.

Mommy and daddy (she the parent, he the parent-in-waiting) had lived together for seven months. The girls, so hungry for security, for the warmth of a home furnished with stuffed bears and love, wanted everything to work.

The 6-year-old once had fastened those deep, sky-blue saucer eyes on him and asked, "If you don't marry mommy ... will you wait for me?" Against such raw, sweet need, nations fall. What chance for 31-year-old Michael, a mere man?

A wedding is love getting down to business. Everything points and focuses toward the moment when two people dwell in each other's eyes and say the words that swell the heart and make life ahead a sweet promise. "From this moment forward ..." is all the poetry ever written, all the songs ever sung.

But before that moment, the magic must subcontract to reality. Nuptial logistics to unravel the most grizzled mess sergeant: guest list, invitations, flowers, the church, minister, music, organist, rented tuxes, guest book, photographer, best man, parents, bridesmaids, maid of honor, rings, rehearsals, transportation, ushers, the cake, reception, punch, drinks and decorations, license, dinner, decorations, flower girls, gifts, ...

Denise is my adopted daughter in the sense that love and circumstance make it so. No "papers" as such. But her mother is special, a love centerpiece for those of us who appreciate tall blondes with brains and

music in their faces. Lovely inside as well as out.

The only unsettling part in this happy history is being called granpa by the girls. Am not quite that ancient. "Grandpa" calls up images of shawls, hearing aids and teeth sleeping overnight in water tumblers.

They mean well, but grandpa is 20 years too early for this sprightly party. "Grandperson," now that's better. But it still would come out grandpa.

So we had rehearsals Saturday morning (ceremony at 2) and the girls were splendid. Except Saucer Eyes was terrified that gramps would be just as jiggly-weird as he was earlier. Her taller, more mature sister volunteered a shrug.

They would just have to take their chances.

It was a lovely, touching ceremony. Denise and Michael exchanged rings and vows; everybody misted up. The bride was — I know no better word — radiant. We returned to their house in northwest Seattle to bathe in the glow

of love's friendship.

I didn't flash the plastic Dracula teeth well until after the cake was cut. The girls giggled. I thought, rather indulgently ... grandpa didn't embarrass them earlier when it truly counted.

There were the gifts: two or more coffeemakers, sheets and matching blanket, wine glasses, kitchen tools, alarm-radio ... all the funny, warm and thoughtful pieces to mark the memory and the moment.

Best man Bob took home movies. His wife, Jan, slugged too much champagne, held the camera backwards. They'll probably get at least 20 feet of bloodshot eye.

Michael's parents were veterans of other sons, other weddings: Mike was the last to go. Open and friendly, they glowed like everyone else. Finally, only the hard-core guests remained.

It seemed they would stay in the kitchen until the girls graduated from college. At last ... peace, and discussions about the best way to remove cheese dip stains from sofas.

Remember to give wedding gift

By GREG SCOTT
Copley News Service

Another expense! After you have bought gifts for your best man and ushers, there is someone else you should remember. Your bride!

It is traditional for the groom to give his bride a gift on their wedding day. This is to show that he really is glad that she became his wife.

Usually the gift is a piece of jewelry — something that the bride will have and enjoy for a lifetime. It does not have to be terribly extravagant, but it should be a "token of your love."

The Jewelry Industry Council reports that one of the most treasured gifts is a ring set with the bride's birthstone. Another gift idea is a

charm bracelet to mark the wedding day. Then on each anniversary, a new charm is added. (That solves the anniversary present problem, too!)

A pair of earrings or a necklace is always appropriate, either in gold or set with pearls or diamonds.

Whatever the gift you do give her, she will be delighted that you remembered her on your wedding day.

You may even receive a gift in return. Sometimes the bride will give a present to the groom on the wedding day. This may be a ring, cuff links and tie tack, or a gold neck chain. Perhaps the most popular gift for the groom these days is a wristwatch. Maybe that's so you won't be late coming home for dinner.

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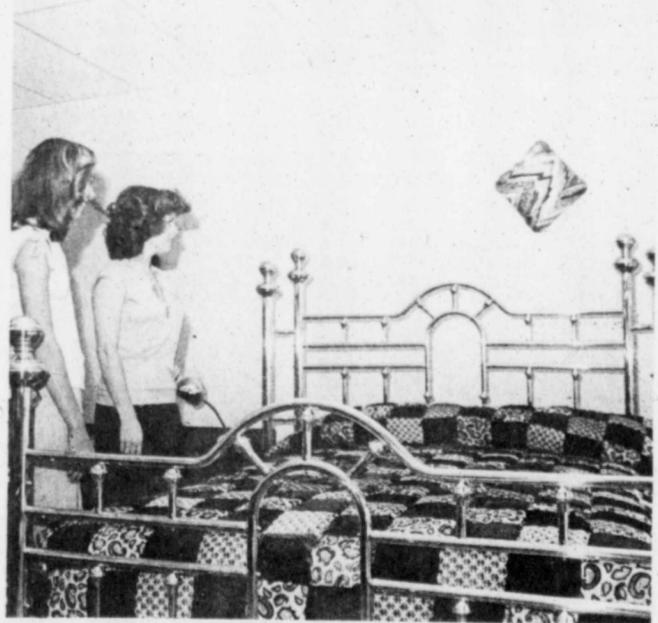
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solids available in a beautiful array of colors. Elaine Hughes is ready to help with your selection of hats, veils, shoes, gloves, and wedding accessories. In addition, you'll find the relaxed atmosphere helpful in choosing the perfect gown and bridesmaid dresses for your wedding day. The Bride's Shop...your complete bridal consultant.

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