

Nugent labels oil production 'favorable'

By M.A. JAMAL
Oil Staff

Texas Railroad Commission Chairman James E. "Jim" Nugent, in an upbeat mood, informed Permian Basin oilmen Wednesday that an "eight-year decline in the state's oil production has been halted and favorable oil and gas production returns stabilized."

Nugent, addressing a luncheon marking the opening of Baker Oil Treating sales headquarters in Midland, backed his contention with elaborate colored charts.

He traced the history of the commission and said it "was created to bring the railroads to heel and to serve the public in a reasonable economic position without stifling competition."

He added that, in fact, the commission became the depository of all the

controversial issues of the day. If anything was too hot to handle, he explained, the commission inherited it. In a tongue-in-cheek remark, he said "everybody loves us. We have never disappointed anyone."

The chairman detailed the role of the regulatory agency as a go-between for the risk-taker and the bureaucrats in Austin and Washington. His people have been very fortunate, he said, in having an "excellent working relationship with the industry."

As for the bureaucrats, it is a different story. Rather than working with them, fighting is the "norm" of the day. Saying that he is always ready for a good fight, Nugent characterized their attitude to "lack of experience and knowledge" of the industry and the "damn Yankee viewpoint of tight sand."

According to Nugent, some of their arguments center around

"erecting six-foot fences around drilling rigs" and efforts to "exclude all drilling from Texas tight sand formations."

Discussing other minerals, Nugent pointed out Texas was the first state to regulate lignite mining and the biggest in uranium mining in the country.

Nugent, noting the favorable climate of the oil industry, reviewed the past two years and said that the petroleum industry had moved from "stagnation, confusion and malaise" to "optimism bordering on euphoria."

He mentioned a record breaking national rig count, with more than 7,300 drilling permit requests for Texas the first two months this year. That represented, he said, over 180 requests per day, or 50 percent above two years ago.

But the best news of all, according to Nugent, is the "stabilization of oil production over the five-month period starting last September through January this year." January is the last month for which production figures are published.

Production each month, he said, was around 2½ million barrels per month. He termed the trend "fortuitous" but cautioned against excessive optimism because the turnaround came when the state's production had been declining at an average rate of 300,000 barrels per month.

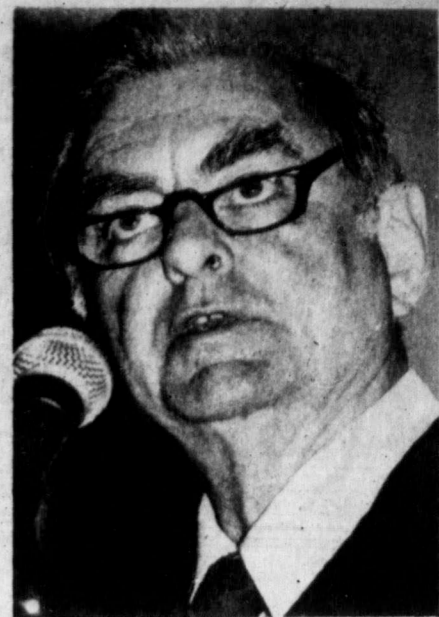
He attributed this to "common sense" being restored in Washington and the free market forces finally gaining equilibrium over inefficiency and mismanagement after a decade of price and marketing controls.

Answering a question from the audience, Nugent said that with drilling rates soaring sky-high and, notwith-

standing the fact that his was one of the most important state agencies, "the commission's budget did not match the enormous responsibility thrust upon it."

According to Nugent, the RRC's trained staff is limited, turnover high, morale low and the salaries non-competitive. To rectify this situation, the Texas legislature this month will consider a substantial increase in the commission's budget. Nugent is "confident of its passage."

Returning to his theme of a free and unfettered market situation, the chairman warned the audience not to lower its vigilance because, he explained, in the face of future supply problems, "it will be up to the industry to prove itself, if the nation is to be kept off the panic button of new controls."



"It will be up to the industry to prove itself, if the nation is to be kept off the panic button of new controls."

— Jim Nugent

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Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Through the family photo album

17-year-old Midland Lee High School junior Tracy Greenwood reminisces with his parents, Keith and Betty Greenwood, about his first trip to Washington when he was the 1969 National Poster Child for the March of Dimes.

Midlander visits second president

Former poster child attends campaign kick-off

By LOREN BERGER
Lifestyle Writer

Tracy Greenwood's initial reaction to his confrontation with Ronald Reagan at the White House Monday was that the president looked a little different from the larger-than-life image that is maintained by television directly into his living room almost every night.

"He looked a lot older," said the 17-year-old Lee High School junior, who spent a harried 24 hours in Washington to help kick off fund-raising for the United Nation's "International Year of Disabled Persons."

Tracy, a 1969 March of Dimes poster child, was invited with about 30 other former poster children to an awards ceremony attended by 80 congressmen and senators. Participants

met Reagan in the East Room of the White House, where he and Nancy Reagan introduced themselves to each poster child.

"I didn't see him when he first walked in," said Tracy. "Six Secret Service men were in front of him. I only talked to him for about 10 seconds, but he seemed real nice."

Participants in the White House meeting spanned 43 years of March of Dimes history. They ranged from the National Poster Child in 1947, when March of Dimes efforts were targeted to defeat polio, to the current 1981 poster child.

Tracy's poster era is carefully documented in family albums detailing his more than 40,000 miles of excursions around the country to pose with politicians, athletes and military officers. One stop included a visit to

former President Richard Nixon in 1969, where the two are photographed having a frank conversation in the Oval Office.

"How many 17-year-olds have met two presidents?" said his mother, Betty Greenwood. She, along with her husband, Keith, have accompanied Tracy on his journeys to Washington.

While parents stayed at the historic Mayflower Hotel, where "Do Not Disturb" signs are written in six foreign languages, the former poster children were addressed by James Roosevelt, son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a victim of polio who founded the March of Dimes in 1938, and Nancy Thurmond, wife of Sen. Strom Thurmond. Although the White House was officially closed, they were given VIP tours by Secret Service men.

Five requirements are necessary for youths to qualify as a March of Dimes poster child, according to Mrs. Greenwood. They must be photogenic, of pre-school age, able to communicate, one parent must be able to travel with them and the child must show an obvious birth defect.

Tracy, who has had more than 117 operations, was born with spina bifida (open spine) and hydrocephalus (water on the head).

"When Tracy was born, doctors told us he would be a total institution case. He would be a vegetable," said Mrs. Greenwood. "However, Tracy has been lucky. He's been as healthy as a horse."

"Doctors paint such a black pic-

(See MIDLAND, Page 2A)

Haig doesn't need 'obituary'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said today "the time has now come to get on" with the conducting of American foreign policy, apparently putting aside his differences with the Reagan White House over management of foreign policy crises.

"I have always been and remain in full agreement with President Reagan's substantive approach to foreign policy," Haig told a congressional subcommittee.

Reports that he had threatened to resign were "not true," the secretary said, and referring to widespread speculation that he might step down, he added, "As you see, the obituary was wrong."

Haig did say there was some confusion between himself and the president on the naming of Vice President George Bush to head a new crisis management team, and that Reagan didn't notify him until after the decision had been made.

"I would say there was some confusion with respect to what he thought I knew, and what I thought he knew, but that's a minor problem," Haig told reporters after his appearance before a Senate subcommittee.

The secretary told a House panel Tuesday he had not been consulted about the decision to put Bush in charge of the team and that he had read newspaper accounts of the new system with a "lack of enthusiasm."

Haig's testimony before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations seemed to indicate some reservations about the structure of the crisis-management team. Nevertheless, he said the substance of foreign policy is what counts and declared he would back Reagan completely in his foreign policy actions.

"My views are very compatible with the president's, if not identical," Haig said, adding that he could not think of any foreign-policy differences that have arisen to date.

Several senators urged Haig to detail further his disagreement with the White House on crisis-management structure, but he refused.

"I think more than enough has been said on this subject," Haig said. "From my point of view, I'm anxious to get on with the conduct of American foreign policy under the arrangement discussed yesterday (Wednesday) by the president. I think it's in the interests of the American people."

Haig also made clear, however, that he won't be excluded from the crisis-management process, saying the president would be the one to determine what kind of crisis should be managed by the new system and "I anticipate I will be bringing him, if it's a foreign policy issue, information on which he will make that judgment."

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✓ **TODAY'S TOPIC:** White Sands Missile Range, N.M., is ready, willing and able to accommodate a space shuttle landing, in the event the alternate landing site is needed during the craft's April mission..... 5C

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Comics..... 2D
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Dear Abby..... 1B
Editorial..... 4A
Entertainment..... 6C
Lifestyle..... 1B
Markets..... 1D

Obituaries..... 5A
Oil & gas..... 10A
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Sports..... 1C
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Weather

Warmer tonight. High wind warnings with blowing dust on Friday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery..... 682-5311
Want Ads..... 682-6222
Other Calls..... 682-5311

SILENT WITNESS
685-1190

MISD hiring practice studied

School superintendent Dr. James Mailey this morning confirmed reports that the school district is under federal investigation concerning hiring procedures.

Mailey said an investigator from the U.S. Department of Education's Civil Rights Division in Dallas is checking school district employment records on the basis of a complaint filed earlier this year by an unidentified person, who alleges the district is discriminating against blacks.

Mailey said the investigator is gathering preliminary information and a more formal investigation will be carried out if the complaint is warranted.

Officials with the Department of Education could not be reached for immediate comment.

Candidates share much

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a 14-part series studying the candidates and issues in the April 4 city, school and hospital election.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

There's not much of a battle between the two contestants seeking Place 1 on the Midland City Council. Neither man has a complaint with the other; they're running for the open spot simply to fulfill a desire to serve.

Giffert Alstrin, president of Western State Bank, and Jesse Hatfield, owner of No. 1 Sports Place, filed for the spot being vacated by Doris Howbert, who has served four years and decided it was time for someone new.

There are several similarities between the two men, the major one being that they grew up in the Tall

Election 81 city council

City, both graduating from Midland High School. Alstrin was about two years ahead of Hatfield.

THEY BOTH CAME back to Midland after leaving for college and other work. And they decided almost at the same time that Midland's growth needed guidance.

Alstrin was in Houston and could see the boom coming for Midland when the Arab oil embargo was announced in 1973. The situation, he says, would be similar to Houston's burst of growth. Controlling that growth and being able to shape it in the proper fashion is what prompt-

ed Alstrin to come back to Midland and eventually to seek a council position.

Hatfield moved to Midland's south side with his family in 1947. He was a seventh grader then, and has lived in and around the city for the past 30 years, he says.

"I feel very strong about Midland. I got concerned that no one wanted to get involved," says Hatfield. "We should turn something back to the city that's been good to us." He has worked with youth groups for the past 14 years and "feels strongly about the youth."

Back in 1947, Midland was a sleepy town with few paved streets. "Now we're a city and we need to think and act like a city," Hatfield says.

Alstrin is expecting Midland's population to mushroom to 250,000 by 1990 — only nine years away. "There's a

(See CANDIDATES, Page 2A)



"We need to plan for the growth of the city; really take a look down the road."

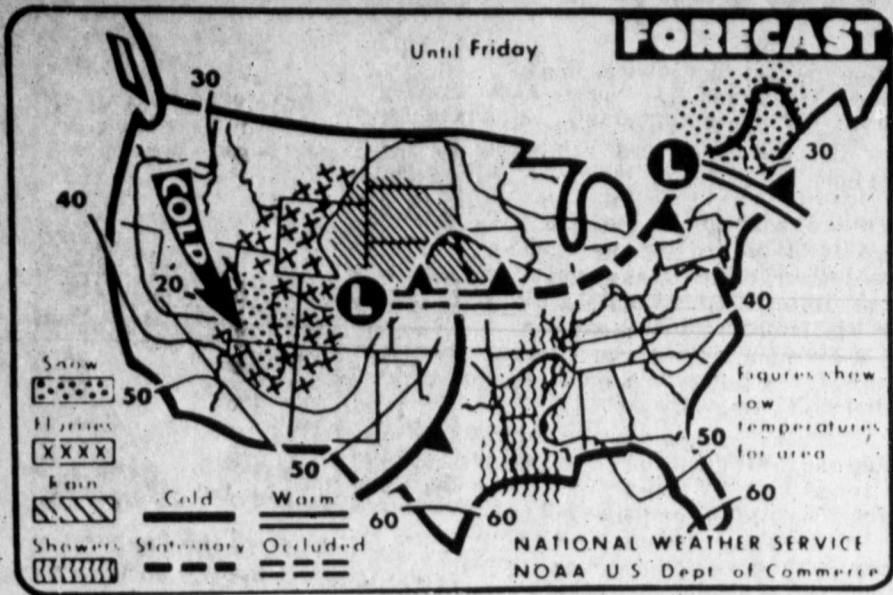
— Giffert Alstrin



"Downtown parking is a problem and we need to look at the traffic situation."

— Jesse Hatfield

WEATHER SUMMARY



A mixture of snow, snow flurries and rain is expected for most of the Plains and part of the Southwest in the forecast period, today until Friday morning. Showers are forecast from the western Gulf to the lower Midwest. Snow is expected for northern New England. Cold weather is forecast for the Rockies.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Warmer temperatures tonight with high wind warnings on Friday. Partly cloudy through Friday. Windy with considerable blowing dust and chance of thunderstorms on Friday. Low tonight in the mid-50s. High Friday in the low 60s. Southwesterly winds tonight at 15-20 mph and gusty increasing to 30-40 mph and gusty on Friday. Chance of rain Friday is 20 percent.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 64 degrees
 Overnight Low 36 degrees
 Sunrise today 7:04 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:44 a.m.
 Precipitation: Last 24 hours 0 inches
 This month to date66 inches
 1981 to date 1.79 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

4 a.m.	42	5 p.m.	61
7 a.m.	44	7 p.m.	53
8 a.m.	30	8 p.m.	49
9 a.m.	32	9 p.m.	45
10 a.m.	34	10 p.m.	47
11 a.m.	37	11 p.m.	45
noon	38	midnight	41
1 p.m.	41	1 a.m.	42
2 p.m.	42	2 a.m.	38
3 p.m.	43	3 a.m.	38
4 p.m.	43	4 a.m.	38
5 p.m.	43	5 a.m.	38
6 a.m.	42	6 a.m.	37

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

H	L
Ablene	63 39
Denver	63 27
Amarillo	60 38
El Paso	67 49
Fort Worth	62 43
Houston	74 53
Lubbock	58 43
Midland	65 39
Oklahoma City	69 39
Wichita Falls	57 47

Texas temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp
Ablene	62	39	.00
Alice	74	54	.00
Alpine	63	M	.00
Amarillo	60	38	.00
Austin	67	57	.00
Beaumont	72	49	.00
Brownsville	76	57	.00
Childress	60	39	.00
College Station	66	46	.00
Corpus Christi	71	54	.00
Dalhart	60	39	.00
Dallas	65	49	.00
Del Rio	78	51	.00
El Paso	77	54	.00
Fort Worth	62	43	.00
Galveston	66	40	.00
Houston	71	59	.00
Longview	73	47	.00
Lubbock	58	36	.00
Lufkin	73	43	.00
Marfa	65	29	.00
McAllen	81	60	.00
Midland	64	38	.00
Mineral Wells	55	39	.15
Palacios	71	56	.00
Presidio	82	M	.00
San Angelo	67	36	.00
San Antonio	74	58	.00
Shreveport, La.	72	55	.00
Stephenville	67	40	.00
Texasarkana	72	50	.00
Tyler	70	M	.00
Victoria	74	57	.00
Waco	65	50	.07
Wichita Falls	57	41	.19
Wink	67	38	.00

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: High wind warning Friday. Partly cloudy, mostly cloudy and windy with chance of thunderstorms Friday. Warmer today. Widespread showers and thunderstorms southwest tonight and most sections Friday. Windy with considerable blowing dust most sections Friday. Highs 70s north and mountains to mid 60s Big Bend. Lows 40s north and mountains, 50s south.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer through tonight, increasing to 15 to 20 tonight and Friday. Seas 2 to 5 feet today, building to 4 to 6 tonight.

South Texas: Partly cloudy today, becoming mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. A slight chance of light rain tonight and Friday west and chance of thunderstorms northwest Friday. Highs 70s and 80s. Lows 60s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today, increasing to 15 to 20 tonight and Friday. Seas 2 to 5 feet today, building to 4 to 6 tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds near 15 knots today, increasing to 15 to 20 tonight and Friday. Seas 2 to 5 feet today, building to 4 to 6 tonight. Areas of light rain tonight and Friday.

Extended forecasts

Saturday Through Monday

West Texas: Windy most sections Saturday and again Monday otherwise partly cloudy and cooler Saturday becoming fair and warmer Sunday. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday. Highs in the 50s Panhandle to the 70s extreme south Saturday, warming to the 70s north and 80s south Monday. Lows in the 30s north to 40s south Saturday, upper 20s Panhandle to the low 40s extreme south Sunday and mostly in the 40s Monday.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler west on Saturday. Scattered thunderstorms east. Clearing Sunday. Cooler east. Fair and warmer area wide on Monday. Highest temperatures in the upper 70s. Lowest temperatures ranging from upper 20s northwest to upper 60s southeast.

South Texas: Chance of thundershowers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Mild temperatures. Daytime highs, mid and upper 70s Saturday and upper 70s to low 80s Sunday and Monday. Overnight lows, upper 20s north to mid 40s south Saturday and upper 40s to low 50s north to near 60s south Sunday and Monday.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Chance of thundershowers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Mild temperatures. Daytime highs, mid and upper 70s Saturday and upper 70s to low 80s Sunday and Monday. Overnight lows, upper 20s north to mid 40s south Saturday and upper 40s to low 50s north to near 60s south Sunday and Monday.

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Midland youth among former poster children

(Continued from Page 1A)

ture," she said. "But, that's good. It's better to be pleasantly surprised. It can get better, but I never tried to fool him by saying it's going to be all right all of the time."

Tracy's condition is an exception in comparison to most children who have been born with similar defects due to the help of repeated operations to close his spine and alleviate water pressure from his head. "He has done exceptionally well," said Mrs. Greenwood. "Seventy percent of these kids who are born like Tracy don't live. Those that do live, often have only half a mind."

However, Tracy has developed an acute awareness of details and his first trip to Washington is still vivid in his mind, especially his daily discussions with the Lincoln Memorial.

"I wanted to look around in Washington and see some of the places I saw 12 years ago. The Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial would mean a lot more to me now," Tracy said.

Although he now knows the Lincoln Memorial is only stone, perhaps he wanted to recapture his five-year-old fantasies.

Candidates have 'desire to serve'

(Continued from Page 1A)

possibility that could happen" and the council needs to start planning for that today, he maintains.

"WE NEED TO PLAN for the growth of the city; really take a look down the road," says Alstrin. "Look at Houston's freeway system; the man who designed it had foresight, but not enough."

New ideas for Midland already aren't far behind those being implemented in Dallas and Houston, he says, pointing to one company's request for a helipad on top of a downtown office building here.

Planning is the first step in preparing for the growth, he claims, and contends his background on the city's Planning and Zoning Commission has prepared him for work on the City Council.

The first project that requires proper planning is the street system, says Alstrin. "The city needs to designate incoming and outgoing arteries to get people in and out of the business

Senate begins debate on Reagan budget cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate began debate today on a \$36.4 billion budget-cutting blueprint with a prediction from Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. that President Reagan will win most of the reductions he has recommended.

"No unrealistic recommendations are offered," the Budget Committee chairman, Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., said in prepared remarks as he presented his panel's proposals for trimming \$87 billion from the budget over three years.

Responding to critics of the administration's proposals, he added, "In short, the rhetoric about this budget recommendation destroying the social compact between this nation and her people is more than overblown. It is simply wrong."

Baker told reporters before the debate began that a final vote might not come until the middle of next week. Earlier, he predicted the Senate would approve "a high percentage" of the Reagan package.

The debate began one day after the Senate presented Reagan with his first victory on spending cuts by approving a measure to scrap an April 1 boost in dairy subsidies.

But the chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee said the three-year tax cut that the president wants to go along with the budget cuts is all but dead.

Despite that assessment, Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., told reporters today the president is determined to push for his full tax cut plan.

Meanwhile, White House budget director David A. Stockman defended the administration's economic plans today before the House Budget Committee.

He said there were "massive differences" between the administration's forecast of the positive effects its program will have on the economy and a more pessimistic analysis delivered Wednesday by congressional economists.

Stockman said it "strains credibility" to accept the Congressional

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 March 24, 1981

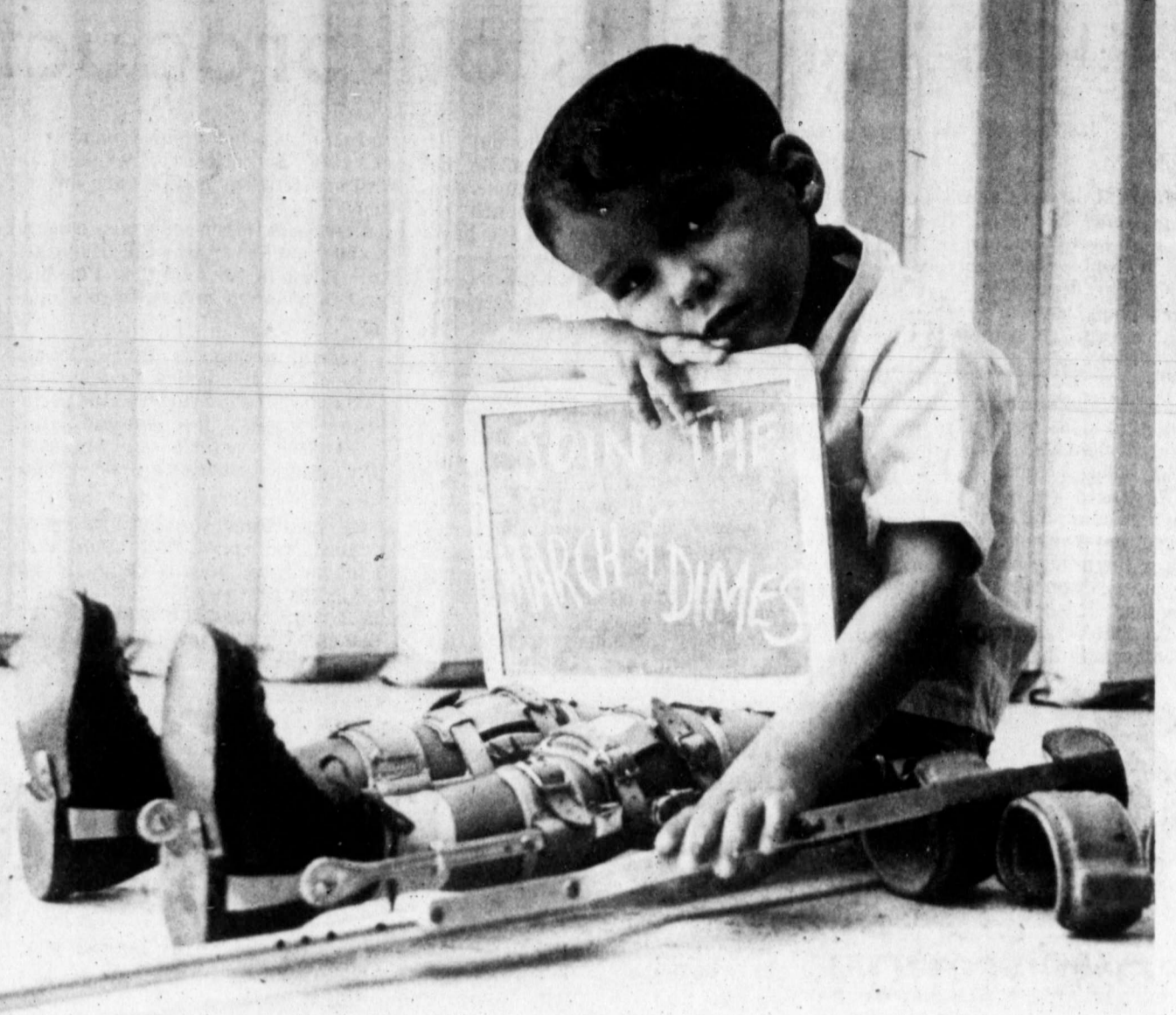
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Norman Lusby, Route 2, 105 Shanks Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin William Durban, 4406-B Thomason Drive, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Word B. Wilson, 8 Hanover Drive, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jockey Dwayne Sherwood, 1611 N. Main St., a girl.

Narvie G. Garnett, 1219 E. Cuthbert Ave., a girl.



Tracy Greenwood, the 1969 March of Dimes poster child.

centers in the morning and afternoons with ease." And the traffic lights need to be better coordinated.

Hatfield, too, first looks to the street and traffic problems.

"As a businessman, I feel we need to evaluate better the closing of streets. The city closed Midkiff Road to Dellwood Mall during its key retail season — Christmas. Downtown parking is a problem and we need to look at the traffic situation. We're paying professionals to come in and tell us what's wrong. Now, let's do something about it."

"I would have to evaluate the issue of one-way streets. I know a lot of big cities are going to them," he says.

RELOCATING MIDLAND Air Park should be one of the city's primary undertakings in the near future, in Alstrin's opinion.

"It's a dangerous situation and will get worse. We'll have to put it several miles from where it is, but do it when it's economically feasible. I see more (air) traffic out there increasing. The issue needs to be addressed, rather than ignored."

HOUSING FOR low-income residents ranks as another problem in both candidates' minds.

Hatfield, the son of a builder, claims builders have encountered difficulties for years in getting land rezoned in south and east Midland. And "housing costs are just ridiculous. How can low and middle income families afford a house? There is definitely a need for low income housing."

Alstrin believes the market dictates the price of housing. "If the market dictates a lower-cost housing, you'll get it. It means smaller, mini-housing. If there's a demand for low cost housing, someone will fill that need."

He adds that he sees a need for housing assistance for some people, but not for everyone. "I want to examine the need first and look at the problem."

Neither man wants to raise city taxes, but money will be needed to provide services.

Inflation, says Alstrin, will raise the

Growing up on the south side and now living on the north side has given Hatfield a wide knowledge of the city's problems, he says.

Although the Objectives for Midland program last year designated south and east Midland as the target areas for redevelopment, Hatfield believes the city has waited too long to take action.

"I feel we need to encourage more small businesses and offices over there. We need to clean up and develop both areas of Midland," he adds. Hatfield pointed out Midland can't grow much more to the north before it crosses over into Martin County.

"So, we'll have to go east or west. We need to look ahead and plan for that. The city will continue to grow — which way will we go?"

Alstrin foresees strong potential for south and east Midland. "Land is getting so high that people will start to look at land on Midland's south and east sides; it's cheaper," he explains.

Alstrin's connection with John Billingsley, who is chairman of the board of Western State Bank, has raised the eyebrows of some citizens. They point to Alstrin and two candidates for Place 3 who also are connected to Billingsley, voicing a fear that Billingsley is attempting to influence the council.

Calling the fear "ridiculous," Alstrin says, "I'm my own man. I won't let someone tell me what to do. I'm not employed by him, but by a board of directors." And if a Billingsley development came before the council, Alstrin says he would abstain.

Hatfield says he was studying the possibility of running for Place 1 when Alstrin announced, and that action had nothing to do with his own filing.

"I'm not after anyone; I have no axes to grind," he says. Instead, he believes the city has to become more aggressive."

He points out that the council presently doesn't have a businessman on the panel, with the others involved in the oil industry. "Someone has to represent the business community."

But he wouldn't focus just on that segment of the community.

"I'm running to represent all the people," Hatfield says.

30-40 mph winds in forecast today

Watch out for the tumbleweeds Friday as southwesterly winds will kick up the dust to 30-40 mph gusts bringing high wind warnings to the Permian Basin, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The windy conditions will cause considerable blowing dust Friday, as well. A chance of rain could mean mud balls, the weatherman said, with a 20 percent chance of precipitation and thunderstorms on Friday. The high temperature on Friday will be in the low 80s.

Tonight will be warmer as well as temperatures hover in the mid-50s for a night-time low.

This morning's low of 36 degrees was well shy of the record low of 20 degrees set on this date in 1965.

Wednesday's high was 64 degrees, but fell far short of the 90-degree record high set in 1938.

Federal grand jury calls associates of Harrelson

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A new federal grand jury investigating the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. is subpoenaing several associates of convicted hired killer Charles V. Harrelson.

Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions empaneled the new 23-member grand jury Wednesday. It heard two witnesses in a five-hour session, then recessed until today. Several witnesses, including Harrelson's stepdaughter, have been called to testify.

Published reports in Dallas, El Paso and San Antonio said the investigation was focusing on Harrelson, 42, and El Paso brothers Joe and Jimmy Chagra.

In Dallas, Joe Chagra took a second

lie-detector test to try to prove his innocence, his lawyer said.

Lawyer William Ravkind said Joe Chagra was given a polygraph test Wednesday by a former Dallas police department examiner and it showed that Joe Chagra had no part in Wood's death or "in a conspiracy to commit murder."

Called to testify today were Theresa Starr Jasper, Harrelson's stepdaughter; George Edward "Pete" Kay of Huntsville, a longtime associate of Harrelson; Virginia Farah of El Paso, who employed Harrelson last year while he was a fugitive; and Hampton and Joanna Robinson of Houston, described as acquaintances of the convicted hit man.

Harrelson is being held without bond in Houston on state firearms and narcotics charges. He served five years of a 15-year sentence for the murder-for-hire slaying of a Central Texas businessman.

The grand jury was empaneled for a regular 18-month term and became the third panel in two years to hear evidence in Wood's death and the attempted killing of Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr in San Antonio six months before on Nov. 21, 1978.

Kerr, who escaped without serious injury when a barrage of .30-caliber bullets was fired at his automobile, often prosecuted narcotics traffickers in Wood's court. Both men had reputations as being tough on drug distributors.

In a copyright story Wednesday, the Dallas Morning News said a secret witness in the investigation told federal agents the same group that plotted the attack on Kerr also planned the Wood assassination. The witness was identified only as a man who had been convicted of "several" killings and was currently in an isolation cell at a federal prison.

Federal prosecutors have speculated Wood and Ker were attacked on orders of high-level narcotics dealers.

Jimmy Chagra, who was to have been tried before Wood, is serving a 30-year federal prison sentence on a drug-related conviction for continuing criminal enterprise.

Several burglaries top police activity

In police activity during the past 24 hours, an amplifier and 64 tapes worth a total of \$819 were reported taken from a vehicle parked at the Western Transmission Co., 3504 Bankhead Highway.

Karen Weeks of 3329 W. Wadley Ave. reported a purse containing \$25 in cash and a pair of glasses valued at \$180 was taken from the Pepsi Cola Co. at 1501 N. Fairgrounds Road, and Archie Hutson, 1902 E. California, told officers a 20-ton jack was stolen sometime Monday night.

Carl Hill of 3215 Roosevelt said two rifles were taken from his pickup truck. No value was listed on the

weapons. And Dominga Belloc, 1800 Walnut Lane, told police a stereo set valued at \$139 was taken in a burglary of his residence.

City firemen reported slight damage to a bathroom wall when a gas heater overheated and caught fire in a house occupied by L.C. Cobb, 3209 W. Louisiana, about 10:40 a.m. Wednesday.

Police, Fire Roundup

Vaughan Art Studio and Fancy Fans

Cordially Invites you to Meet Our Artists

Dennis Schmidt-Well Know Medal award winner in wildlife and landscape signed and paintings. Prints are also available.

-also we are proud to present to Midland-Margie Morrow-Awarded Bird Technique Artist. Done in Dutch Master Style.

Open House

Thursday, March 26th
5-8pm

Refreshments Served: Artists will be in Attendance
Fancy Fans 129 San Miguel Square

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Mayor tours temporary apartment

CHICAGO (AP) — Street gangs never again will get "the upper hand" at Cabrini-Green, says Mayor Jane Byrne, who is planning a move into the crime-plagued housing project within two weeks.

And the mayor said Wednesday she was so pleased with her imprint on the area that she wants to get apartments at other troubled housing projects as well.

Mrs. Byrne said she had "no doubt" that the gangs blamed for 10 killings at Cabrini-Green in two months have retreated to other locations since she announced over the weekend she would make the project her temporary residence.

"I've been told, and not by the superinten-

dent (of police), but by strong rumors among policemen, that gangs have already left — they're gone. And I think that is a big achievement," she said.

Wednesday's visit to the sprawling Cabrini-Green complex was her first to her new apartment, located eight blocks from her high-rise flat.

"She ... wanted to check up on the decorating scheme," said press aide Bob Saigh. "She chatted with a few of her neighbors, and then went out to select some furniture."

As usual, she was accompanied by bodyguards.

Mrs. Byrne said she and her husband, Jay McMullen, would spend

"some nights and not others" in their two-bedroom unit on the fourth floor of a 19-story building.

She said she will keep that apartment as long as she is mayor and "will consider it the same way many suburbanites consider a downtown apartment in Chicago."

The mayor also said she has asked the Chicago Housing Authority to prepare units in other troubled projects.

In related developments, eviction of troublesome tenants from Cabrini-Green could begin as early as Friday, according to the Chicago Sun-Times reported. The mayor and CHA officials have said that as many as 800 families may get their walking orders.

Among other things, they allegedly have been harboring gang members.

EDUCATION OF A P.O.W.

The US armed forces are quietly training some soldiers for the eventual possibility of becoming a prisoner of war.

A SPECIAL REPORT TONIGHT
BIG 2 NEWS
AT 5PM

Chicago Mayor Jane M. Byrne is shown behind a window of her new apartment at the high-rise Cabrini-Green housing project in Chicago Wednesday. Byrne will live in

the project occasionally as part of an effort to clean-up gang crime there.

Social Security checks to rise 11.2 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 36 million Social Security recipients will get a cost-of-living increase in July, probably of 11.2 percent but possibly a bit more.

The increase, smaller than the 12.3 percent boost predicted by the Carter administration two months ago, would push the average monthly check up by at least \$37 to \$371.

The exact increase will not be known until the Consumer Price Index for March is released on April 23, but could be 11.3 percent or 11.4 percent if the index climbs at a double-digit pace as it did in February.

Payments increase each July if the increase in the index exceeds 3 percent from the first quarter of one year to the first quarter of the next. Last July, benefits went up 14.3 percent, the biggest jump since Social Security was tied to the index in 1975.

The maximum monthly payment to a retiring 65-year-old worker would climb by at least \$76 from \$677 to at least \$753 — \$9,036 per year. If the worker has a spouse, the couple could collect combined payments half again as large, \$1,130 a month or \$13,560 a year.

To draw the top benefit, a just-retired worker would have to have been paying maximum Social Security taxes each year since 1959. Last year the tax reached a maximum of \$1,589 on income of \$25,900 and over; this year the maximum rises to \$1,975 on incomes of \$29,700 and over.

The average monthly payment to retired workers is now \$334. An increase to \$371 would make the yearly total \$4,452. Again, that would be increased by one-half if the worker has a spouse.

The Reagan administration has ruled out any attempt to pare this year's increase as part of its budget cuts.

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Preserving the division

The Central Intelligence Agency's original legislative charter, enacted by Congress in 1947, limited the CIA to overseas operations intended chiefly to gather information about the intentions and capabilities of foreign governments. Counterintelligence work within the United States was left to the exclusive jurisdiction of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

That was, and is, a division of labor worth preserving, even if some in the CIA and the Reagan administration would have it otherwise.

Recently, a proposed executive order that would have authorized domestic counterintelligence activities by the CIA was leaked to Congress and the press. The reaction in Capitol Hill and from no less a figure than Deputy CIA Director Adm. Bobby Inman was swift and wholly negative. Adm. Inman reportedly threatened to resign if the proposal was not repudiated by the Reagan administration.

The White House promptly denied any intention to involve the CIA in domestic operations. That announcement was greeted with

applause and relief in Congress, where memories of the CIA's domestic surveillance during the Vietnam era are still fresh.

The draft executive order is now a dead letter, as it should be.

The members of an interagency study group that drew up the proposed order apparently believed that the CIA's expertise in foreign operations should be put to use in helping the FBI counter the activities of foreign spies and terrorists within the United States. Study group members may also have assumed that the CIA could operate with fewer legal restrictions on the use of wiretaps and other forms of surveillance.

While the threat posed by Soviet and other Communist-bloc agents and by international terrorists is real enough, there is no evidence yet that the FBI, operating within current legal restrictions designed to protect civil liberties, cannot cope with the problem. What may be needed is closer liaison between the CIA and the FBI as both agencies work within their separate spheres toward the same goal — protecting the security of the United States.

Weighing the risks

The Reagan administration and Chairman Paul A. Volcker of the Independent Federal Reserve Board agree that inroads will be made this year against inflation.

Volcker expects the increase in the Consumer Price Index to be cut less than the three percentage points claimed as a goal by President Reagan and his advisers. He credits high interest rates for the expected decline.

David A. Stockman, the president's budget director, suggested that administration cost-cutting

efforts played a part in a counter-inflation trend already in evidence.

Volcker and Stockman share the belief that any progress in halting inflation will make further improvement easier. They also concede that risks are involved for both industry and consumers as a result of high interest rates and radical budget-cutting.

The stakes in the inflation war make the risks necessary — and acceptable.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, March 26, the 85th day of 1981. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 26, 1953, Dr. Jonas Salk announced a new vaccine against polio.

On this date: In 1793, the Holy Roman Empire declared war on France.

In 1913, more than 1,400 people were killed by floods in Ohio, Indiana and Texas.

In 1962, the communist regime in China began a word-of-mouth campaign of criticism against Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders.

A CHANGING WORLD

'Truth of the matter' detailed in Hans Roper's article

Some newspaper editorial pages these days frequently feature so-called guest columns by college professors and left-wing non-journalists and these writings often are dedicated to denunciation of America and all it stands for.

With such writings as a continuing irritant to this observer, it was all the more refreshing to read recently a piece in the English-language German Tribune entitled "A Time to Remember the Forgotten American."

What the Tribune did was translate from German a commentary first published on June 5, 1972, in the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, and written by the late Hans Roper, a famed West German journalist of the 1960s and '70s. The Frankfurt newspaper had decided Roper's story was worth reprinting in 1981, on the 100th anniversary of the birth of U.S. Gen. George C. Marshall, author of the Marshall Plan that enabled all of Europe to recover from the ravages of World War II.

Roper got directly to the point in his anguish over those, U.S. citizens included, who delight in running down America. "In all countries," he wrote, "there is a widespread inclination to condemn the Americans out of hand. Young people in particular see the United States as the incarnation of imperialism."

U.S. brassness does not escape



John Pinkerman

unscathed, and Roper noted that "America, like any other nation, has good and bad points. Yet, nowadays only their shortcomings are pilloried and not a mention is made of their good qualities."

"The American renowned for a generosity and readiness to lend a hand unparalleled anywhere in the world has been completely forgotten... The Americans have indeed done ever so much to eliminate hardship and shortages all over the world, and they still lead the list of industrialized nations in their aid to the developing world." (This should be read for those who rant and rave about inadequate U.S. assistance to both domestic and overseas non-white communities.)

Roper mentioned American contribution to the military, political and economic stability of Western Europe. "It was the Americans, too,"

WRONG END OF THE ROPE



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

'Sexscam' lobbyist's husband planning book

WASHINGTON — Paula Parkinson, the beguiling seductress in Washington's latest sex scandal, "likes to target particularly interesting men — mostly those with titles — and then stalk them until she scores."

This intriguing appraisal was written by her husband, lobbyist Hank Parkinson, in a confidential book proposal he has prepared for publishers. It has been reviewed by my associate Jack Mitchell.

Apparently, she scored with startling frequency. At "truth sessions" with her husband, she blithely confessed "intimate details about dozens of sexual experiences she had with some of America's biggest names" — conquests that sometimes were recorded on videotapes that would make the FBI's ABSCAM tapes look like Sunday school material.

Hank describes his wife as a vivacious "live-for-the-moment girl," with a "stunningly beautiful face," who "can make 'please pass the butter' sound like an exciting proposition."

Three years ago he instructed her in the delicate art of lobbying and let her loose on the nation's capital. She would be expected, he explained, to "nail down commitments from lawmakers."

"Oh," she said sweetly, "I'm super at getting commitments." Her unique lobbying methods, as it happened, won the hearts if not the votes of an impressive host of lawmakers. These unhappy dignitaries are now waiting in a cold sweat for the memoirs she has threatened to publish.

A rueful Hank Parkinson has misgivings over what he has wrought. "I unwittingly created a sexual Frankenstein in Capitol Hill..." he writes. "It's hard to believe a woman who couldn't give a basic definition of lobbying just three short years ago could not only have extracted commitments from some of our top congressmen but could lay claim to video-taping some of them in various sexual antics as well."

he wrote, "who, in the aftermath of World War II, helped a Europe destroyed, hungry and bleeding from countless wounds, to get back on its feet with the aid of the Marshall Plan."

"Even wartime enemies Germany and Italy were included in this generous program of assistance, whereas the Russians ruthlessly plundered the countries they had occupied and annexed. In the Soviet zone of Germany, for instance, the Soviet Union dismantled and shipped to Russia entire factories, even sections of railway track."

Then, with an eye to both foreign and U.S. critics, Roper wrote, "Now that young socialist zealots are pouring nothing but fire and brimstone on the Americans and have naught but admiration for the Russians, it behooves us to show fairness and gratitude and recall the truth of the matter."

This "truth of the matter" included a total of nearly \$40 billion in grants and low-interest loans dedicated to not only the recovery of Europe and other war-torn areas but also a plan for an integrated economic association that eventually became the successful Common Market.

"We must always remember how much America did for Europe," Roper urged. "In comparison with this generosity and readiness to help, today's carpens and maligners cut a



Jack Anderson

In his proposed book, Parkinson will apologize to the congressmen for his wife's SEXSCAM. "Gentlemen of the Congress," he plans to write, "I'm sorry. I should have been more alert, kept the antennae up, got her out of the scene."

But he insists it was their fault, too, for not telling him about Paula's peculiar lobbying activities. "I didn't know the extent of the damage," he will say to them, "because none of you guys would tell me. So there's blame both ways."

As Hank recounts the events, he had no part in springing the love trap on the unsuspecting lawmakers. He and Paula had made pledges of undying love to one another — symbolized by her gold waistband, with two dangling A's that had a secret, obscene meaning to them.

But in the fullness of time their ardor dampened. The cooling-off period was attended by screaming quarrels, tender reconciliations and truth sessions. He realized it was all over between them when she "swung a heavy, 25-inch glass decanter of brandy at the back of my head because of a remark I made about her being drunk."

Only a warning cry from a guest averted a homicide. "Without that warning to duck," he writes, "it would have been permanent lights out for me." There followed those mudslinging attacks that apparently attend the paling of tempestuous love affairs; they now speak to one an-

other through their lawyers.

As the estranged Hank remembers Paula, she was a "sex symbol" who on Saturday mornings in bed "would watch cartoon show after cartoon show while I thumbed through the daily papers." The action of television, he said, set the pace for her life.

"Every day of Paula's existence must brim with thrills, sex and occasional violence."

The idea of videotaping dignitaries in pornographic poses apparently began with a fantasy. Hank recalls: "She fantasized frequently about a particular congressman and a certain senator she would love to get on tape. 'They both have no class,' she once said, 'and the world deserves to see them with their pants down.'"

Apparently the world may get this unflattering view of some members of Congress if the stories are true about Paula Parkinson's videotapes.

Footnote: Parkinson admitted he prepared the manuscript, but insisted he wasn't writing a "kiss-and-tell book." "I'm doing a broader book about how Congress has become an elitist class and how a woman like Paula could come in and shake things up in a few months."

ART BUCHWALD

Air Force without planes like a day without sunshine

One of the major reasons the U.S. armed forces are woefully short of every type of military equipment is that we have such a big heart, and we keep giving it away to countries who claim they need it more than we do.

If the U.S. military believes that the new Reagan appropriation requests are going to beef up their forces, they're in for a surprise.

I was at one of the larger fighter aircraft companies, where several Air Force officers were eagerly waiting for the planes to come off the assembly line, when I saw the following scene:

A brand-new fighter came rolling out of the hangar, and one of the U.S. pilots jumped up on the wing.

"What the hell do you think you're doing?" a company foreman said.

"I'm just looking over our new plane."

"That plane doesn't belong to you. The State Department has promised the first 20 to Saudi Arabia."

"When do we get ours?" he said.

The foreman looked over his order list. "After Saudi Arabia, the next 12 go to Chile, 14 have been set aside for Argentina, the following 15 have been allocated for Taiwan, and if we have any left over we're to ship them to South Yemen."

"Wait a minute. We came all the way from the East Coast to pick up these planes. We can't go back empty-



Art Buchwald

handed."

"The foreman checked over his list. 'What military service did you say you were with?'"

"The U.S. Air Force. You know, 'Off we go into the wild blue yonder.'"

"I don't see anything here for the U.S. Air Force. Are you sure you're supposed to get American fighter planes?"

"That was the whole idea of giving the Pentagon more money. Who's in charge around here?"

"There's a fellow from the State Department over there. You might talk to him."

The head of the Air Force delegation went over to a man wearing striped pants and a tailcoat. "How come we're not getting any fighter planes from this plant?"

"What country do you represent?" Striped Pants asked.

"The United States, dummy."

"You don't have to be rude. We have certain priorities when it comes to the allocation of fighter planes. We have to see that our friends get them first."

"I don't get it. I thought the U.S. was trying to play catch-up with the Russians. What are we doing giving all our stuff away?"

"If we don't give the Third World our best planes, the Soviets will start supplying them with MIGs. Therefore, it's in our national interest to see that every country in the Free World gets all the military equipment it asks for."

"What are we giving Chile and Argentina planes for?"

"They both have military governments and need them to stay in power. With some countries it's a question of defense, with others it's a matter of prestige."

"What about Taiwan?"

"We've always sent fighter planes to Taiwan. It's an old American tradition."

"Look, fellow, the basis of American foreign policy is to be able to face up to the Russians anywhere, any place. How do we do it if you keep giving away our new military equipment?"

"We're aware of the problem, but no self-respecting military junta will take hand-me-downs. They want only the best military hardware that money can buy. If we gave the U.S. armed forces our newest equipment before we gave it to the Third World, they would be very insulted."

"So where does that leave the U.S. Air Force?"

"I think you'll get yours after Pakistan, or is it Jordan? I know your name came up as a possibility for fighters somewhere along the line."

"Isn't there any way we can get planes before Chile?"

"Colonel, it's absolutely out of the question. Where would be today if we hadn't given Iran our first-class fighter planes years ago?"

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Random musings on the one culture to survive after the budget cuts — television. If they brought back "My Mother, The Car" this year, it would probably be a hit.

No humans can possibly be as pretentious as the men and women on soap operas. They must be made from acrylic molds.

I hesitate to tell this, but last night I dreamed that I trusted Dan Rather.

Why do most clergymen who come on with a sermonette just before sign-off appear so bored? Their attitude seems to be — "look, the station is required by the FCC to have me on, so let's get it over with because we're all tired, amen."

Somehow, there is a little personal victory whenever a list of shows to be canceled appears, and you not only never saw any of them, but you also never heard of them.

BIBLE VERSE

Every scripture inspired of God is also profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction which is in righteousness. II Tim. 3: 16

the small society



Jane Doe identified

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The family of amnesia victim Jane Doe positively identified her today as 34-year-old Cheryl Ann Tomiczek, a suburban Chicago woman who dropped out of sight seven years ago, officials said.

Irene and Andrew Tomiczek, of Roselle, Ill., two other children and a Chicago disc jockey met with Miss Tomiczek at South Florida State Hospital in Pembroke Pines four about an hour this morning.

"I'm very happy," Mrs. Tomiczek said after the private meeting. "I assured her we loved her.

Hospital spokeswoman Jackie Dale said Jane Doe responded by saying, "I'm very happy that you came. I'm pleased to meet you.

"It's just like a dream," said Miss Tomiczek's brother Robert, 32.

The polite young woman, who became known nationwide as "Jane Doe," had been at the hospital since December when a park ranger found her naked and near death in Fort Lauderdale's Birch State Park.

The Tomiczeks were accompanied by Chicago disc jockey Wally Phillips, whose station, WGN, arranged and paid for the trip.

A park ranger found the woman found naked and near death wandering in Fort Lauderdale's Birch State Park in December.

Her case was reported nationwide and on Feb. 10 she appeared on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" hoping to be recognized. The news stories and the television appearance prompted hundreds of telephone calls.

Another possible link with the woman's past had surfaced Monday when a man told police that he had lived with the woman for several years in Fort Lauderdale until she suddenly disappeared last summer.

Fort Lauderdale Police Chief Leo Callahan identified the man as Charles Greene, a Fort Lauderdale engineer, about 20 years older than Jane Doe.

Greene told police he had searched for his girlfriend but assumed she had decided to leave him because they had been having problems.

Officials said Jane Doe gave them some clues to her identity while under the influence of sodium amytal, a drug that can act as a "truth serum." They said she gave hints of a Catholic upbringing in suburban Chicago.

DEATHS

Mrs. C.P. Chastain

Mrs. C.P. Chastain, 89, of 2800 W. Midland Drive, died Wednesday in a Midland nursing home following an extended illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Curtis Hollis of Temple Baptist Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Roy Roach of Travis Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chastain was born Feb. 16, 1892, in Fairfield, Texas. She spent her early life in Hamilton County. In 1920 she moved to Lorraine and to Midland in 1945. She was preceded in death by her husband, C.P. Chastain, who died in March of 1977. She also was preceded in death by three of her children. She was a member of the Tower Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, R.P. Ware of Colorado City; three daughters, Mrs. Ned Pilcher and Alva Medley, both of Midland, and Lottie Graham of Lorraine; a sister, Martha Byers of Lubbock; 14 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, in care of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Clara E. Rowden

STANTON — Services for Clara Elizabeth Rowden, 80, of Stanton, will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Church of Christ in Stanton with Deral McWhorter of Stanton officiating and Elmore Johnson of Lubbock assisting.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rowden died Tuesday evening in a Midland hospital after a short illness.

Born Oct. 26, 1900, in Van Zandt County, she moved to Stanton in 1926 from Wills Point. She married L.E. Rowden on Nov. 5, 1926, at Fort Worth.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Beth Rowden Ayres of Houston; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. W.B. Watkins

HOBBS, N.M. — Services for Mrs. Willie Belle Watkins, 70, of Hobbs, mother of Bob Watkins of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Hobbs. Burial will be in Coleman Cemetery, Coleman, Texas, at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Watkins died Tuesday at a Hobbs hospital following an illness. She had been a resident of Hobbs for the past 42 years. She was a member of the Rebecca Lodge. Her husband preceded her in death Aug. 25, 1979.

Other survivors include a son, Dan Watkins of Levelland; a brother, Henry Hayes of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Ann Louis Simmons of Coleman; and five grandchildren.

James W. Gaston

STANTON — Services for James Willie Gaston, 62, of Stanton, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Clifford Ferguson of Midland officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Gaston died Tuesday night in a Houston hospital after a short illness.

Born Aug. 29, 1918, in DeKalb, he had been a resident of Stanton for 43 years. He married Willie B. Jenkins Sept. 10, 1938, at Stanton. He was a member of the St. James Baptist Church in Stanton. He was a board member of the West Texas Opportunity Policy Council, of the Parent-Teachers Organization, of the Farm Bureau and chairman of the Martin-Glasscock Community Meetings.

Survivors include his wife; a sister, Curlie M. Walls of Little Rock, Ark.; and a brother, Opal Gaston of Los Angeles, Calif.

Albert Young

Services for Albert Young, 83, of Arkansas, father of three Midlanders, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Arkansas.

Young died Monday at his home following a brief illness.

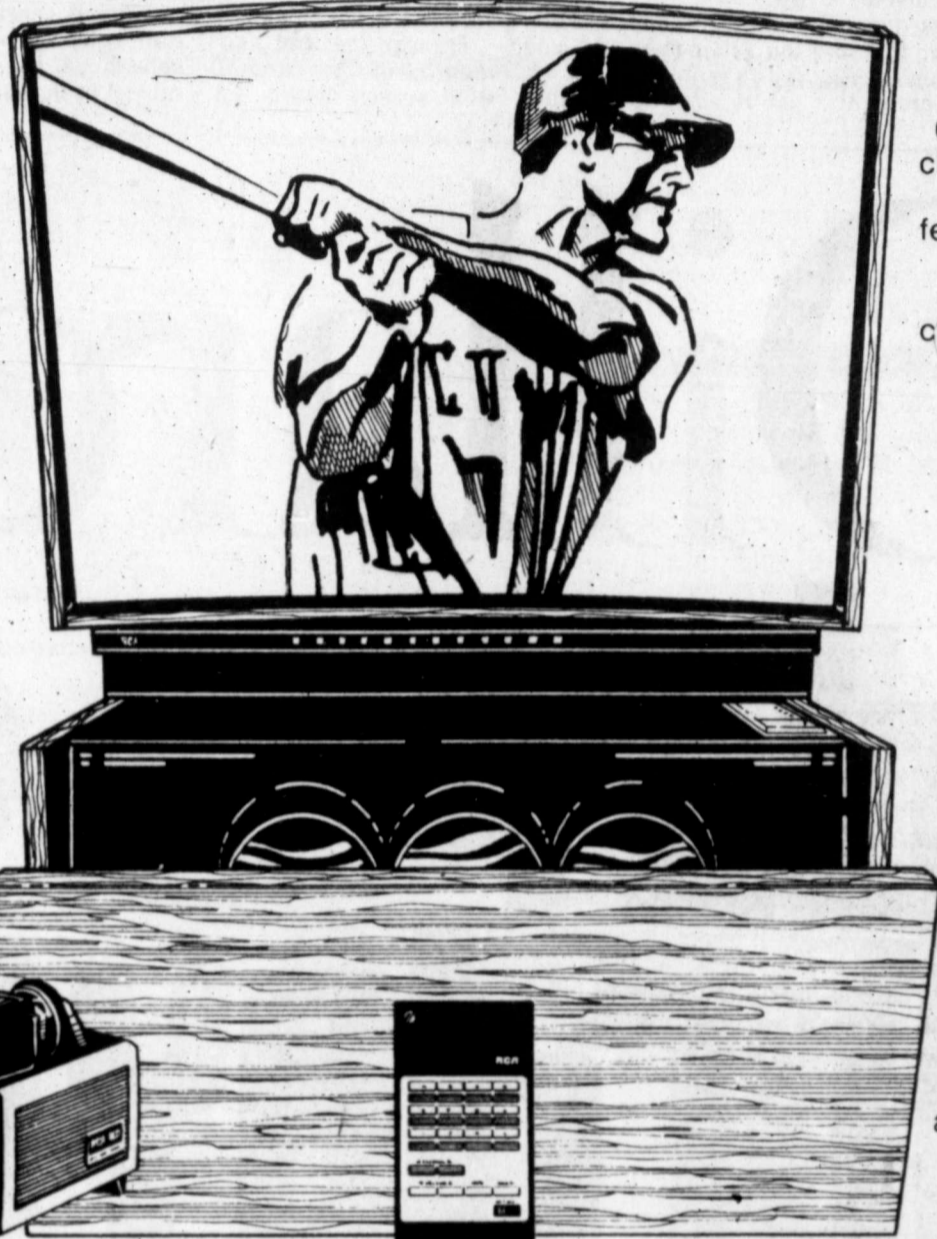
Survivors include two daughters, Ophelia Hurd and Jewel Mae Young, both of Midland; four sons, Sterling Young of Midland, James Edward Young of Houston, and Steve Young and Keith Ray Young, both of Arkansas; 25 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

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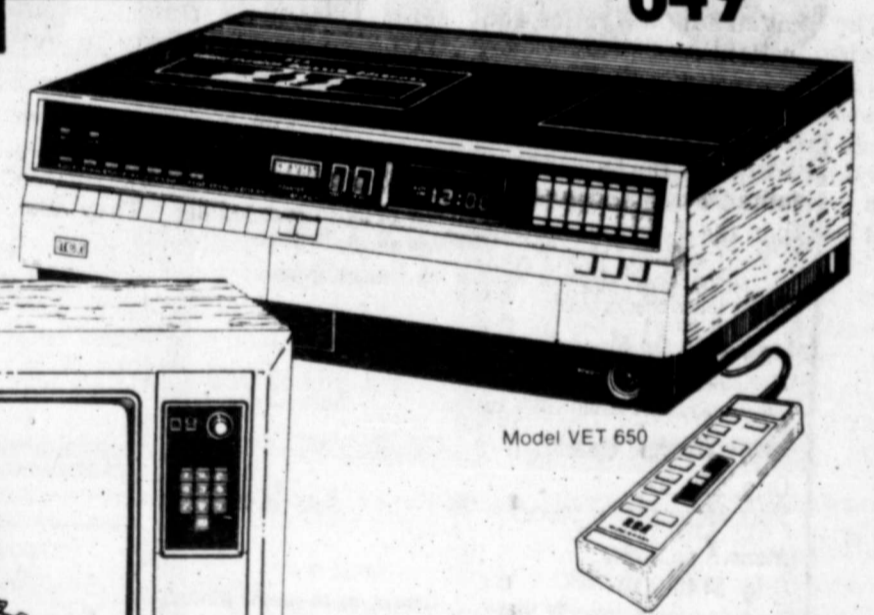
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Reagan's farm bill to be ready next week

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be at least another week before details of the Reagan administration's new farm bill will be ready for Congress.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block had been scheduled to unveil the administration bill today in testimony before the House Agriculture Committee.

The Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 expires this year and Congress is putting together a new package, including basic price supports for major crops and dairy, as well as food stamps and some other programs handled by the Agriculture Department.

No specific reasons for the postponements were given, but Block said Monday there had not been enough time to complete work on the legislation.

The crush of budget cutting and other testimony on Capitol Hill lately were chief reasons, Block told a meeting of magazine farm editors.

Block said the bill has 18 major parts or titles and "we just don't have them all done yet, that's all."

One of the hangups, he said, is the bill's title on dairy programs. Block was not specific on what the problem involved.

The delay raised some speculation that the administration wants to see Congress complete ac-

tion on a measure scrapping an April 1 dairy support increase before unrolling a general farm bill.

Bills to skip the April 1 increase are headed for final action in both houses and could be on President Reagan's desk by the end of the week.

However, Block made no linkage between the current legislation and the delay in offering a new farm bill.

"I want to read it and study it and be sure I'm satisfied with what we're taking up there (to Congress)," Block said. "We're not ready. I want to have it right when we go."

Block added, "When the bill comes out and when you look at it, you're going to find that

the bill is what I've been saying."

It has been rumored that the administration bill may include a greater emphasis on U.S. agricultural exports, one of Block's favorite topics before and since he joined the Cabinet.

Also, Block has spoken frequently against the target price concept in the 1977 act, the system of paying farmers subsidies when crop prices fall below certain levels.

Dry weather this winter has brought a surge in the land area damaged by wind erosion in the Great Plains, according to the Agriculture Department's latest survey.

Through the first four months of the current wind season, nearly 4.2

million acres were damaged, an increase of about 34 percent from a year ago, officials said Monday.

Norman A. Berg, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said that through February of last season, wind damaged about 3.1 million acres in the 10-state region.

Berg said lack of moisture was the major factor contributing to the rise in wind damage this season.

States in the northern Great Plains accounted for 67 percent of the damage. South Dakota accounted for more than one-fifth of the total.

Officials consider land damaged by wind "if enough soil has been removed or deposited on it

to subject the land to further erosion hazard, or to impair its productive capacity."

The agency keeps track of wind erosion in the Great Plains during a seven-month period beginning on Nov. 1 and ending the following May 31. The report Monday was for the first four months of the current season.

Last year, in the entire

seven-month period, land damaged by wind totaled more than 5.1 million acres, compared with 2.9 million in 1978-79 — one of the mildest seasons on record.

Damage in 1976-77, for example, was reported on nearly 8 million acres, and in the drought years of the 1950s damage was even greater, ranging up to 15.8 million acres in 1954-55.

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Beer distributors win

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Wholesale beer distributors are on the verge of winning another guarantee from the Texas legislature to protect their business in Texas.

The House approved a measure limiting a brewer's right to cancel a distributor's franchise. Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, called the measure a "Fair Play for Beer Distributors Bill."

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Special group in short and long sleeves. Sale 5⁹⁹

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Orig. \$899.00
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Sale 499⁰⁰

Marantz-Garrard Stereo System
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Marantz MR 1150 50 watt receiver Garrard GT 120 belt driven turntable Marantz LS34 3-way speaker.
Sale 449⁰⁰

Hispanic birth statistics differ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanic mothers are younger, less educated and less likely to receive early prenatal care than other mothers, a new survey by the National Center for Health Statistics shows.

The study showed wide differences among Hispanic mothers, depending on whether they were of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban or Central-South American origin.

The report, which was based on an examination of 1978 birth certificates from 17 states with about 60 percent of the U.S. Hispanic population, is the first of its kind.

Twenty percent of the Hispanic births were to teen-agers. By contrast, 12 percent of the non-Hispanic white mothers and 26 percent of the black mothers were teen-agers, compared with 15 percent of all mothers.

Mexican and Puerto Rican mothers were generally younger than Cuban and Central-South American mothers. Some 21 percent of the Mexican births, 23 percent of the Puerto Rican births, 10 percent of the Cuban births

and 9.3 percent of the Central-South American births were to mothers under 20.

The median age of the Mexican mothers was 21.3 years — in other words, half were older than that and half were younger. The halfway mark for Puerto Rican mothers was 22.4 years; for Cubans, 37.7 years and for Central-South American, 27.3 years.

Cuban and Central-South American mothers were more likely to be over 30. Some 26 percent of the Cuban mothers, 28 percent of the Central-South American mothers, 21 percent of white mothers, 18 percent of Mexican mothers and 16 percent of black mothers were 30 or older.

Mother of Hispanic origin completed fewer years of school than did non-Hispanic mothers. Half had at least 10.8 years of schooling compared with 12.7 years for half the non-Hispanics in general, 12.7 years for half the whites and 12.3 years for half the blacks.

Slightly less than 40 percent of Hispanic mothers had completed 12

years of school compared with a national average of 79 percent and averages of 64 percent for blacks and 82 percent for whites.

Within the Hispanic community, 34 percent of Mexican mothers completed high school compared with 43 percent of Puerto Rican mothers, 47 percent of Central-South American mothers and 79 percent of Cuban mothers.

Hispanic babies were slightly more likely to be of low birth weight — 5 pounds 8 ounces or less — than white infants, but much less likely than black infants.

About 6.7 percent of Hispanic origin babies, 5.8 percent of white babies and 12.8 percent of black babies weighed less than 5 pounds 8 ounces at birth.

Again, there were wide differences among Hispanics. Some 5.8 percent of the Mexican infants were of low birth weight but 9.6 percent of the Puerto Rican infants were.

Finally, about 57 percent of Hispanic mother received prenatal care dur-

ing the first three months of pregnancy compared with 81 percent for whites and nearly the same as the 59 percent recorded for blacks.

But among Hispanics, Cuban mothers were most likely to receive early prenatal care. Almost 76 percent of them did compared with 59 percent of Mexican mothers and 52 percent of Central-South American mothers.

The report included statistics from Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Utah and Wyoming. It will be expanded to include Florida, Illinois, Texas, New Mexico and Georgia over the next two years.

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<p>Special Misses Dresses Orig. \$34.00 to \$65.00 Sale Prices 19⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹ Spring styles in 1 and 2 pc styling, solids and prints, sizes 8 to 18</p> <p>Spring Misses All-purpose Coats Orig. comp. at \$60.00 Sale 29⁹⁹ Water repellent, spring fashion colors sizes 8 to 18</p> <p>Special Sheer and Opeque Hosiery Orig. \$1.25 to \$3.00 Sale 2/1.00 Special group, first quality panty hose, while they last</p> <p>Famous Maker Costume Jewelry Orig. comp. at \$5.50 to \$7.50 Sale 3⁹⁹ Includes chains and earrings gold plated, assorted styles.</p> <p>Hanes Everyday Panty Hose Orig. \$2.25 Sale 2/2²⁵ Sheer stretch Panty Hose sandalfoot and re-inforced toe. Discontinued styles.</p> <p>Childrens Sleepwear and Lingerie Orig. \$1.50 to \$18.00 25% OFF Panties, Bras, Slips Gowns and Pajamas, outstanding assortment on sale 2-days only stock-up now.</p>	<p>Misses Polyester Coordinates 40% off Orig. \$16.00 to \$33.00 Sale 8⁹⁹-18⁹⁹ A fashion array of lilac and maize 100% Polyester Pants, Skirts and Jackets, 10-18</p> <p>Save 4.01! Misses' Casual Slacks with novelty belts Orig. \$17.00 Sale 12⁹⁹ Polyester/Cotton Pants with clean front, 20" legs in white, khaki, navy, lilac, blue and pink. 8-16</p> <p>Misses Spring Cardigan Sweaters Orig. \$23.00 Sale 13⁹⁹ Save 40% spring cardigans in neutral tones</p> <p>Misses Knit Sport Tops Orig. \$12.00 to \$13.00 Sale 8⁹⁹ By Kenneth Cole, assorted spring fashion colors, while they last</p> <p>Famous Maker Misses Coordinates Orig. \$16.00 to \$70.00 Sale 7⁹⁹ to 34⁹⁹ Available in popular fashion colors, tops and bottoms</p> <p>Misses Peasant tops and Skirts Orig. \$17.00 to \$19.00 Sale 13⁹⁹ to 15⁹⁹ Select group in solids and colorful prints, save 20% 2-days only</p> <p>Pants, Blouses and Skirts Orig. \$15.00 to \$34.00 Sale 6⁹⁹ Special rack discontinued stocks in broken sizes. Shop early for best selection</p>	<p>Junior Blouses and Tops Orig. \$12.00 to \$16.00 Sale 8⁹⁹ Assorted styles and colors in Blouses and Tops, to complete your spring wardrobe.</p> <p>Junior Denim Jeans by Levi 20% off Orig. \$28.00 to \$30.00 Sale 22⁴⁹ to 24⁰⁰ 100% Cotton Denim straight leg jeans with 4-pocket styling sizes 3-13</p> <p>20% Off Knit Active Wear Orig. \$12.00 to \$20.00 Sale 9⁶⁰ to 16⁰⁰ Save 2.40 to 4.00 on Junior Active Wear. Select group of polyester/cotton shorts and tops. s-m-l</p> <p>Infants and Toddlers Terry Play Sets Compare At \$9.00 to \$12.00 Sale 4⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹ Play Sets in assorted pastels and designs, size 3 mo to 18 mo and 2 to 4</p>	<p>Entire Stock Boys Knit Tops, Save 20% Sale Orig. \$8.00 to \$16.00 Famous maker tops in patterns stripes solids, 4-7 and 8 to 20 Izod and polo not included</p> <p>Entire Stock Girls and Pre-teen Dresses 20% off Sale Orig. \$10.00 to \$50.00 All regulars price dresses, 3-6x, 7-14 and pre-teen in new spring styles and colors 2-days only</p> <p>Boys Levi jeans, Entire Stock 20% off Sale Orig. \$12.00 to \$18.00 Every pair in stock 20% off 2-days only, 4 to 7 and 8 to 20</p> <p>Garanimals Coordinates for Boys Orig. \$6.00 to \$12.00 Sale 4⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹ Polyester Cottons in navy and brown jeans crew neck tops sizes 4-12</p> <p>Girls Pants From Famous Makers Orig. \$14.50 to \$21.00 Sale 8⁹⁹ Special-group in assorted colors and styles, corduroy, twills and denims 4 to 6x-7 to 14</p> <p>Boys Knit Shirts Short Sleeves Orig. \$10.50 to \$23.00 Sale 3⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹ From Famous Makers, short and long sleeves in solids and patterns, sizes 8 to 20</p>

Weather specialist, air controller cooperation urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The continuing high percentage of airplane crashes in which weather played a role is being blamed largely on failure of pilots to get timely warning of thunderstorms or other hazardous conditions.

Officials of the National Transportation Safety Board, the Air Transport Association and the Air Line Pilots Association told a House subcommittee Tuesday that better coordination between weather specialists and air traffic controllers was needed along with continuing improvements in radar and other instruments.

NTSB Chairman James B. King, whose agency analyzes accidents for the Federal Aviation Administration and other agencies, said the percentage of fatal air crashes involving weather has remained "essentially constant" in the United States since aviation was in its infancy.

From 1975 to 1980, he said, weather was implicated in 52 percent of the fatal accidents involving air carriers and in about

Town will lose city employee

INDEX, Wash. (AP) — Federal budget cuts will cost this Cascade foothills town its entire staff for sanitation, water maintenance, vehicle repair and plumbing. The town thinks it's going to be tough to replace him.

Officially, 24-year-old John Furlong is known as the town superintendent in Index, population 150.

But over the past 18 months, he's done everything from collecting garbage to maintaining the town's water system to servicing the town truck and installing fire hydrants.

When the tank shattered on a park toilet, Furlong even glued it back together to save Index money, says Mayor Maggie Huff.

"There doesn't seem to be anything he doesn't know how to do," the mayor said. "As to replacing him, it would be near impossible."

Furlong's salary — \$700 to \$800 a month — has been paid by the federal government through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. His term expires at the end of the month, and, because of recent budget cuts, CETA will not provide a replacement.

The town is doing its own budget-tightening, and Ms. Huff said Index cannot afford to pay the superintendent's salary.

Index's primary source of income is revenue from water and garbage bills, she said. Already, the Town Council is discussing a boost in garbage rates to afford a garbage collector who would be paid by the hour.

By law, the mayor says, Index must have someone in its employ who is certified to work with the water system.

"It isn't easy finding manpower here in town, especially knowledgeable manpower," Ms. Huff says.

Index, of course, is not alone in finding itself without the help it believes it needs.

Included in President Reagan's proposed budget was the phasing out this year of CETA's public service jobs programs. Because of that, the Department of Labor has been instructed to freeze those programs' hiring, cut their budgets and prepare to close them by Sept. 30, says Larry Fosmo, CETA regional administrator.

While the government has promised relief to CETA recipients who lost jobs, little has been said about relief to the programs which used the CETA employees.

In an effort to get help, Ms. Huff says she has filled out every government aid form that has come her way.

Furlong, who will leave at summer's end to go to school, says he probably will stay on as Index's by-the-hour garbage collector until then. The CETA program provided him good training and experience, he says.

40 percent of those by private or corporate aircraft, or general aviation. Those crashes took some 4,000 lives.

"While many of the general aviation accidents involve pilots with relatively low experience who proceed into adverse weather and get in over their heads ... a significant number ... involve

highly experienced pilots flying aircraft capable of flight through most adverse weather conditions," he said.

And, he said, "highly trained air carrier pilots also have become statistics when confronted with severe thunderstorms or severe wind-shear," a sudden change in wind direction and

speed that can throw a plane out of control.

King and the other witnesses told the House Public Works and Transportation investigations subcommittee that while there has been progress in developing improved weather radar and other hardware, a lack of coordination in updating and relaying critical weather

information to pilots remains a major problem.

Air safety investigator John Ferguson also said that airline pilots, under pressures to meet flight schedules, may rely too much on sophisticated cockpit equipment to deliver them safely through bad weather.

The witnesses cited three fatal airline

crashes in recent years as examples of situations where pilots flew unbeknownst into severe weather:

— An Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 was forced down by a windshear just short of the runway at New York's Kennedy International Airport in June 1972, killing 113 persons.

— A Southern Airways DC-9 encountered a severe thunderstorm in April 1977, lost engine power and crash-landed in New Hope, Ga. The accident killed 72 persons, nine of them on the ground.

— An Air Wisconsin turboprop crashed last June 12 near Valley, Neb., in a near-duplicate

of the Southern-accident, taking 13 lives. It was the only fatal air carrier crash in this country during 1980.

King said that of the 102 weather-related procedural and equipment recommendations his agency has made since 1968, the FAA has accepted half, rejected nearly one-quarter and

made no decision on the rest.

The hearings will resume Thursday with testimony from other aviation interests.

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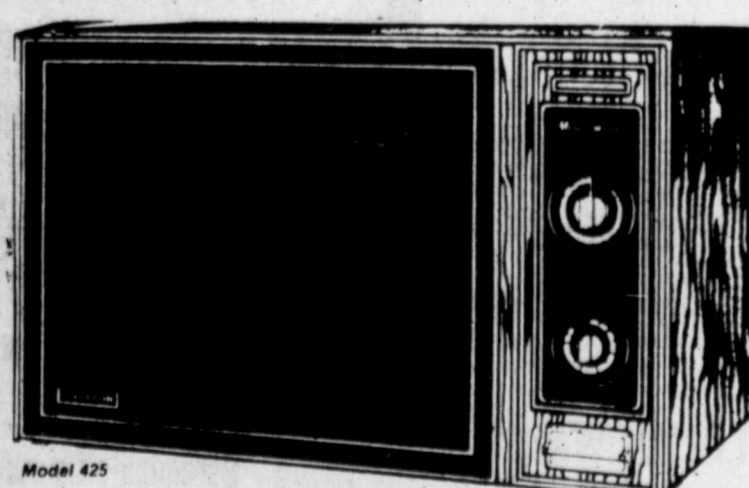
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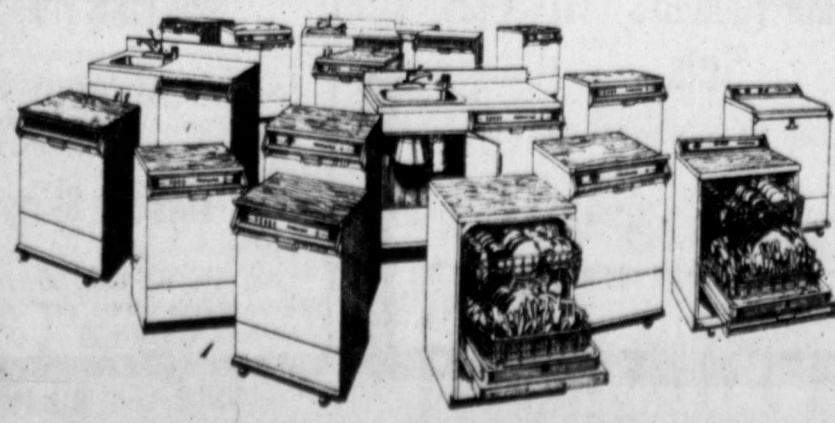
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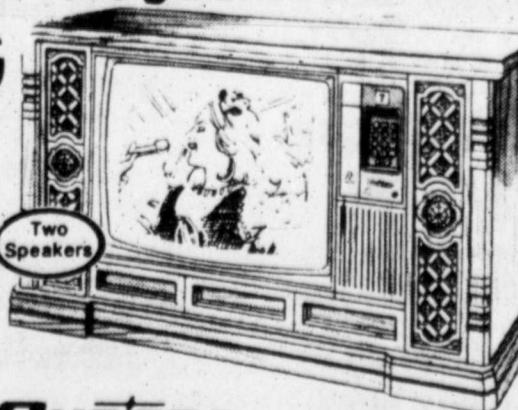
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Testimony centers on box, bag

Daniel custody hearing continues

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Writer

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — A brown wooden box suspected of containing marijuana and a white plastic bag found in the attic of Price Daniel Jr.'s home have taken center stage in a child custody suit involving Daniel's two children from his marriage to Vickie Daniel.

Marvin Powell, an investigator with the Liberty County Sheriff's Department, testified Wednesday that Howard Oldham, a former Daniel business associate, told him of the box several days after Daniel was fatally shot by his wife.

Powell, who spent the entire day on the witness stand, said the box contained "very small pieces of a green substance." He said he was looking for marijuana because Oldham had told him some of the weed was located in the Daniel attic.

"He indicated to me he knew Price Daniel very well," Powell said. "He said Price Daniel and his first wife tried marijuana cigarettes once and didn't like it, so Daniel put them in the attic."

Mrs. Daniel, charged with murder in her husband's death, testified earlier in the trial that Daniel and Oldham had smoked pot in the attic.

Powell said he did not send the box to be analyzed until at least three weeks after it was found and therefore had not yet received a lab report.

The white plastic bag, containing personal items such as greeting cards, pictures of Daniel's children and a set of keys, was found beneath insulation in the attic, he said.

Jean Daniel Murph, trying to gain custody of the children, said she recognized the keys as belonging to her father, Price Daniel Sr., but declined comment on the significance of the bag.

She only compounded the mystery by saying, "He (Daniel Jr.) had to keep them there but I'm sure it will all be explained."

Powell also testified that, in addition to the fatal weapon, there were two other firearms in the house the night Daniel died, including a loaded .22-caliber rifle locked in a toolroom and a .410-gauge shotgun elsewhere in the house.


In another development, Family District Judge Sam Emison Jr. said Kimberly and Jonathan Moore, Mrs. Daniel's children from her marriage to Larry Moore, would give depositions Friday. The statements will be made in private.

Kimberly, 12, was in the house Jan. 19 where her stepfather was slain.

Jonathan, 10, was living with his father at the time of the shooting. The Moore children are considered key witnesses in the child custody suit.

Kimberly Moore lived with the Daniels until the night of the shooting but has made no statement in connection with the fatal incident. She has not discussed the marital relationship between her mother and Daniel or Mrs. Daniel's parenting skills.

It also will be Jonathan Moore's first statement concerning the case.



Registration for the 1981, season of the United Girls Softball Association will begin Saturday March 28, from 9:30 AM to 1:00 PM, at San Jacinto Junior High Girls 8 thru 18 should register at this time.

Make-Up registration will be held April 4, At San Jacinto Junior High, from 10:00 AM to 12:00 AM.

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Letters, lists reveal 'doomed' marriage

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Writer

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — He didn't like the way his wife cooked, the way she greeted him when he returned from work, or her sweet tooth.

She didn't like being treated "like a peasant with no sense" and warned him that his throne "will crumble one of these days and you're going to need someone who loves you."

It looked like a marriage doomed to divorce — but worse happened.

On Jan. 19, Price Daniel Jr., former speaker of the Texas House of representatives and scion of one of Texas' most powerful families, was shot to death. His second wife, Vickie, was charged with murder.

She says it was an accident, says she remembers firing a warning shot at Price but doesn't remember shooting him.

Details of their stormy marriage are revealed in letters written by the couple to each other. The letters were submitted as evidence in a lawsuit that Daniel's sister, Jean Daniel Murph, filed in an attempt to gain custody of Vickie's and Price's two sons.

Daniel met Vickie while she was working as a waitress at Dairy Queen to support her two children by a former marriage.

The couple was married Nov. 1, 1976, in New Orleans by the Rev. David Murph, husband of Daniel's sister.

During one of the many separations during the marriage, the Daniels each wrote the other a list of items for self-improvement and another list of items for improvement they wanted in their mate.

The letters are undated but were written in 1979. "Always have a pleasant greeting when I come home from work (even if it has to be faked)," Daniel listed as his No. 1 request of Mrs. Daniel.

"I don't mean that you have to be especially dressed, standing in the doorway with a smile from ear-to-ear, but I do expect more than to walk in and find you intently glued to the TV lying on the couch."

"And occasionally, when you see me drive in, come and open the door. If you try to do these things, and don't particularly like them, you will do them anyhow out of habit, not just for me but for anyone."

Daniel apparently was quite meticulous about his meals, asking Mrs. Daniel to make weekends special.

"I would like a good, hot meal Saturday noon and a hamburger with two pieces of cheese Saturday night, or vice versa," Daniel wrote.

Daniel chided Mrs. Daniel for spending too much of her grocery budget on sweets.

"Try to go to the store without buying any candy, cake mix, jelly rolls, pie mix, cookies, popsicles, etc.," he said. "Instead, buy more carrots, raisins, celery, apples, grapefruits, etc."

"Similarly, quit completely, stop absolutely forever and ever, stopping at Sonics, Dairy Queens, etc. for Cokes and ice cream. It's not only a waste of money, it's a bad habit."

By contrast, Mrs. Daniel admitted she could do better as a cook.

"I could possibly learn to cook the way you would like to, but with children around, I'm not sure I could ever give you as much attention as you would like," Mrs. Daniel wrote.

Mrs. Daniel also had a complaint about Daniel's eating habits.

"I think you should eat at the table, and not have me serve you in the playroom," Mrs. Daniel wrote. "I'm not a waitress anymore, I'm your wife."

Mrs. Daniel's No. 1 complaint about her husband was that he belittled her.

"Never make fun of, or put me down," she admonished. "Kid, yes, joke, yes, but no snipes."

It was suggested during the custody suit that Daniel teased his wife by calling her "Dairy Queen" in reference to her former occupation.

Daniel noted he would try to avoid put-downs.

In a list of things he should do to improve the marriage, Daniel wrote: "Do not lose my temper. Do not retaliate or try to get back. Try, Try, Try to avoid what Vickie calls put-downs, especially when they are being interpreted by her as being mean or bad."

Mrs. Daniel, talkative and outgoing, was a contrast to Daniel's silent stiff upper lip approach to problems.

"Let me in on a few things that you do," she said. "Tell me about deals you make at the office (personal) so I don't hear about them from somebody else," she wrote. "If you want anything from me, ask. Don't expect me to know your every thought."

Daniel pledged to improve his communications.

"Show my feelings more openly and communicate more freely," he continued on the list of things he should do. "Quit always being in such a hurry. Try to contain the nervous energy that prevents me from watching a whole TV show, sitting still, talking for more than five minutes at a time."

Despite their attempts, the lists failed to heal the wounds.

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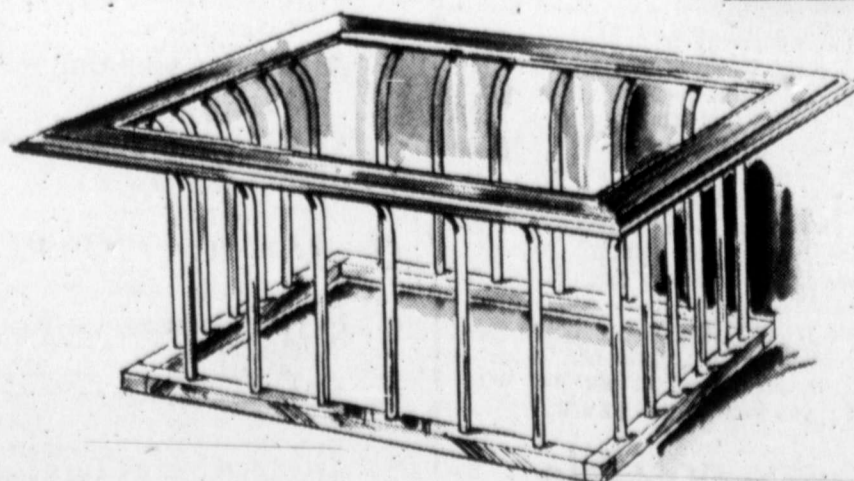
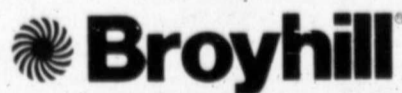
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DuWayne Bohlman, a project test engineer for J.I. Case Company, tests the noise level of a hydraulic pump in a futuristic-looking "quiet room" at the company's Drott Division plant in

Wausau, Wis. Cas, a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc., makes farm tractors and a wide range of construction equipment, including heavy equipment made at the Wausau plant.

Oil overcharge probe will be hurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some House Democrats say the Reagan administration insults the intelligence of the American people by arguing that an 80 percent budget cut will not destroy the government's effort to prosecute law violations by major oil companies.

The charge was made Wednesday by Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., after

R. Tenney Johnson of the Energy Department told a House subcommittee the proposed cut in DOE's enforcement budget would not stop efforts to pursue illegal overcharges by oil companies.

"You insist on insulting the intelligence of this committee, and you simultaneously insult the intelligence of the American people," Lantos said.

"It is simply not credible to the American people to say there is no policy implication in such a decision."

Johnson, an Energy Department consultant nominated by President Reagan to become its general counsel, insisted to the House Government Operations energy subcommittee that "there will be no amnesty for violators."

"If the charges cannot be resolved or settled early, they will remain for settlement later," he said. "They will not go away."

During the Carter administration, the Energy Department identified more than \$10 billion in suspected overcharges between 1973 and 1980, when oil prices were under federal controls.

Getty completes dual producer

Getty Oil Co. completed as a dual Ellenburger and Fusselman gas discovery its Ward County, project No. 1-42-20 University seven miles west-northwest of the War-Wink, South multipay field and 15 miles northwest of Pyote.

From the Ellenburger it was finalized for a calculated absolute open flow of 3,810,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations of 22,154 feet to 22,487 feet.

From the Fusselman, calculated absolute open flow was 6,008,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations of 19,938 feet and 19,964 feet.

Drilled to a total depth of 22,610 feet and plugged back to 22,536 feet at a ground elevation of 2,830, 5 1/2 inch casing was set at 22,609.

Gravity was .587 from the Fusselman and .578 from the Ellenburger.

Location is 22,610 1,980 from the northwest and 1,320 feet from the southwest lines of section 42, block 20, University Lands Survey.

Exxon Corp. has completed re-entry

Exxon Corporation, operating from Midland, has completed re-entry in the Howe (Devonian) field of Ward County for production in the Pennsylvania.

No. 1 Howe-State is 2,750 feet from northeast and 1,290 feet from southeast lines of section 2, block 33, H&TC survey, 14 miles southwest of Monahans.

Originally drilled to a depth of 12,750 feet and produced from the Devonian, it was plugged back to 11,466 feet for Pennsylvania completion.

Ground elevation is 2,514 feet with casing of 5 1/2 inches at 12,711 feet.

Perforations were from 12,353 feet to 12,586 feet with no report of acidization or treatment.

The well flowed 57 barrels of oil per day with gravity of 45.4 and a gas to oil ratio of 2.456.

Oil recovery possible

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Houston operator George Brown said it would cost \$21 million over the next 15 years to inject carbon dioxide into the Rose City, North Field, which includes about 650 productive acres.

Another 1.5 million barrels of oil can be recovered from a nearly depleted reservoir three miles east of Beaumont in Orange County, an oil operator told the Railroad Commission on Wednesday.

Oilmen say contributions were a show of thanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the oilmen who agreed to contribute thousands of dollars for refurbishing the White House say they were showing appreciation for President Reagan's policies, particularly his favorable attitude toward the oil industry.

But they say the money was not intended to gain Reagan's favor. And the top aide to first lady Nancy Reagan says the donations were solicited independently, without the president's knowledge.

The contributions were sought by

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Holmes Tuttle, a member of Reagan's "Kitchen Cabinet," in trips to Texas and Oklahoma just four weeks after the president's Jan. 28 order decontrolling oil prices. That decision was worth an estimated \$2 billion to the oil industry.

At the time, the administration also was actively considering other proposals with major economic interest to the oil industry — decontrol of natural gas prices, cuts in the synthetic fuels program and budget cuts that would reduce Energy Department efforts to investigate past oil price overcharges.

The oilmen alone gave more than the \$200,000 originally sought by Mrs. Reagan to redecorate the White House living quarters.

"I don't want anything in return," said Dudley C. Sharp, a retired manufacturer of oil field equipment who admitted to being "a little taken back" by Tuttle's request for \$10,000 donations.

But Sharp added: "I was anxious to do anything I could to make the Reagan's more comfortable."

Jack L. Hodges, owner of Core Oil and Gas Co. of Oklahoma City, expressed similar sentiment.

"The top man of this country ought to live in one of the top places," said Hodges, whose \$50,000 donation was one of the two largest personal contributions.

"Mr. Reagan has helped the energy business," Hodges continued. "The way he's gone about it, I think, is the best way in the world to go. I suppose that may be one of the reasons why he got so many donors in Oklahoma. ... We're an energy state and we're enjoying a real good business."

Carl Anderson, president of An-Son oil company in Oklahoma City, said Reagan has shown a more favorable attitude than former President Carter toward the energy industry.

"We're rejoicing at the demise of the Carter administration," said Anderson, who hosted the Oklahoma City fundraising luncheon at Tuttle's request.

"Of course, we don't know what all Mr. Reagan will do, but he has given lip service at least to getting Washington to (relax) all the regulations which are stifling our industry," Anderson said. "We like the change and the idea of supporting the country and the new direction, and if it means getting the White House up to snuff, that's what we're interested in."

Anderson said Tuttle had set \$100,000 as the goal to be raised from Oklahoma contributors.

Last week, the White House reversed an earlier decision against releasing the names of contributors and said a total of \$735,912 had been raised for the project in tax-deductible donations.

Twenty-three individuals associated with the oil industry contributed a total of \$270,000 to the White House Historical Association redecorating fund. All but two of them came from Oklahoma and Texas, where Tuttle personally solicited donations at receptions attended by Reagan backers.

Peter McCoy, Mrs. Reagan's top aide, said Tuttle, a millionaire California car dealer, was acting on his own and was not an "official representative" of the White House fundraising drive.

"I can tell you right now that the president was not aware" of Tuttle's efforts, McCoy said.

Tuttle, who recently underwent surgery, was unavailable for comment. But his administrative assistant, Mary Lee Van Dyke, confirmed that he was involved in extensive fund-raising for the White House project.

"It was something he was happy to do," she said. "The response was phenomenal at \$10,000 a shot."

Tuttle solicited money from Reagan backers in Oklahoma at a reception at the Petroleum Club of Oklahoma City on Feb. 23, Anderson said.

On Feb. 24, Tuttle made a similar pitch to wealthy Reagan backers in Houston at a reception organized by banker James E. Lyon and petroleum engineer Michel T. Halbouty.

Lyon, chairman of the River Oaks Bank & Trust Co., said that while some of the dozen or more Republicans who attended the Houston reception had links to the oil industry, others did not.

"It would be most unkind to suggest that the oil industry paid for the rehab of the White House," Lyon said.

On Jan. 28, in one of his first acts as president, Reagan removed all remaining price controls on domestic crude oil, prompting an increase in gasoline and heating fuel prices.

The Energy Department estimates that Reagan's decision to lift the controls six months before they were scheduled to expire will add \$2 billion to \$3 billion to oil industry coffers.

Reagan has been considering other actions of interest to oil companies.

In early March, high-ranking administration officials said a plan to decontrol natural gas prices was also under review. Opponents claim such a step would cost consumers \$626 billion over the next five years.

On March 10, Reagan backed off a proposal by budget director David A. Stockman to cut \$5 billion from \$17.5 billion that Congress had appropriated to encourage private development of synthetic fuels.

DRILLING REPORT

<p>WILDCATS</p> <p>CRANE COUNTY Andover Oil Co. No. 1-29 A.B. Conell, fishing at 6,485 feet.</p> <p>CROCKETT Andover Oil Co. No. 1-3-42 University "C", waiting on completion unit.</p> <p>EDDY COUNTY Bass Enterprises Paker Lake Unit No. 49, drilling at 14,163 in morrow, remaining to bottom, 100 percent recovery on core.</p> <p>BASS ENTERPRISES PAKER LAKE UNIT No. 51, getting ready to drill, building on location.</p> <p>FISHER COUNTY ARCO Oil and Gas No. 1 F.M. Newman, drilling at 3,973 in shale and lime.</p> <p>GAINES COUNTY ARCO Oil and Gas No. 1 Jones, Ranch, plugged and abandoned.</p> <p>GARZA COUNTY Aikman Petroleum Inc. No. 1 King, waiting on completion.</p> <p>GLASSCOCK COUNTY Beico Petroleum Corp. No. 5 Edwards, drilling at 5,895 in lime and shale.</p> <p>LEA COUNTY No. 1 Talco Unit, shut in.</p> <p>REEVES COUNTY American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1-17 Worsham, haven't started waiting on pulling unit.</p> <p>ROOSEVELT COUNTY Energy Reserves El Paso State No. 2, drilling at 4,218 in lime, tripping to change bit.</p> <p>TERRY COUNTY ATAPCO No. 1 Irish, total depth 11,789 no report.</p> <p>TOM GREEN COUNTY ATAPCO No. 3 Rust Estate, pumping.</p> <p>WARD COUNTY Energy Reserves No. 1 E. Vernjo, drilling at 19,348 feet in dolomite and lime, tripping for bit.</p> <p>ANDREWS COUNTY ARCO Oil and Gas Co. No. 81 Emma Cowden, Emma (Grayburg), drilling at 4,810 in anky and shale.</p>	<p>BORDEN COUNTY William N. Beach No. 2 Below Myrtle, N. (Strawn), pumping.</p> <p>EDDY COUNTY Cities Service No. 1 Federal Communitized "N", undesignated Morrow, drilling at 9,834 in shale, set 8 3/8 inch casing at 3,000 feet.</p> <p>PERRY R. BASS NO. 83 BIG EDDY UNIT Sand Point (Morrow), drilling at 11,883 feet in morrow, pulling out of hole with magnet, lost part of bit.</p> <p>BEICO PETROLEUM CORP. NO. 1 KIMBERLY, LOVING, N. (MORROW) waiting on completion unit.</p> <p>BEICO PETROLEUM CORP. NO. 1 CAVALLER, LOVING, N. (MORROW) drilling at 11,200 feet in lime and shale.</p> <p>WILLIAM BEACH NO. 5-36 NEW MEXICO Red Lake E. (Penrose), drilling at 488 feet in salt and anky.</p> <p>GLASSCOCK COUNTY Beico Petroleum Corp. No. 2 W. Hilliger, Black Lake E. (Wolfcamp), drilling at 5,542 in salt and limestone.</p> <p>LEA COUNTY William N. Beach No. 1 Pennzoil Federal Communitized, Quail Ridge (Morrow Gas), waiting on completion.</p> <p>ANADARKO PRODUCTION CO. NO. 1 JUNE SPEIGHT, HOBBS E. (BLINEBY AND SA) presently shut in and evaluating surveys.</p> <p>BASS ENTERPRISES NO. 4 MONTIEH, LOVINGTON building, preparing to drill.</p> <p>BASS ENTERPRISES NO. 3 MONTIEH, LOVINGTON, NE (PENNSYLVANIA) drilling at 10,832.</p> <p>LOVING COUNTY Bass Enterprises No. 1-45 Bass TXL, Dimmit (Delaware), drilling at 4,798 feet top of Lamar.</p>	<p>AMIGO PETROLEUM NO. 1 LINDLEY, TUNSTALL (DELAWARE) total depth 3,600 feet in sand, circulating to log.</p> <p>ATAPCO NO. 2 ARCO GAS UNIT, MENTONE (GAS) total depth 18,035 feet, finished logging, set bit, drilled 25 feet, and circulated bottoms up, had 8 1/2 flare, circulated hole clean.</p> <p>PECOS COUNTY American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1 Sun Brandenburg, waiting on pulling unit.</p> <p>REEVES COUNTY William N. Beach No. 3 Livermore, Livermore (Delaware), waiting on completion unit.</p> <p>ROOSEVELT COUNTY Energy Reserves No. 1 Miller, total depth 7,875 feet, prepared to log and perforate, ran tubing to 7,624 feet and spotted with 1 1/2 percent acid.</p>
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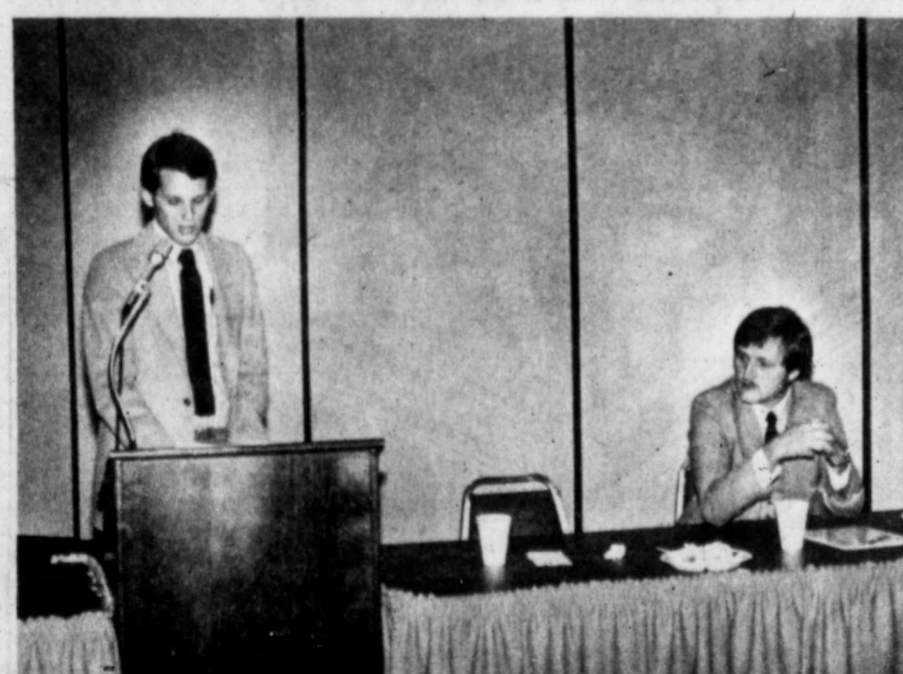
HNG Oil Co. of Midland has completed the No. 1-25 Ludeman as an 17,153-foot discovery in Loving County, 14 miles northeast of Mentone and is located 1,320 nw and 1,320 sw section 25, block C25, PSL, 14 miles southeast of Mentone.

Total depth was 17,153 feet and plug back was 17,012 at a ground elevation of 3,181.

Casing was set at 7 5/8 inch at 13,000 feet.

Perforations were from 15,731 feet to 15,758 feet with 5,000 gallons of acid.

Completed in the Ludeman (Atoka) the well well had an absolute calculated open flow of 7,500,000.



Warren Wright, vice chairman of the Midland Operations Study Group Society of Petroleum Engineers, is seen here introducing Steve Erbstesseng of Exxon Production Research of Houston who recently delivered a presentation on a sealer equipment designed by Exxon.

Gulf plans to amend venture

The Gulf Oil Corporation of Odessa has requested permission to amend the sandhills wolfcamp venture in Crane County, which has been completed to the total depth of 6,232 feet, to a wildcat.

The W.N. Waddel No. 1128 was originally drilled for gas but discovered the first oil prospect in the field. It lies 660 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the west line of section 7, block B-21 of Public School Land survey, 19.5 miles northwest of Crane. The prospect is 3/4 mile northeast of a gas producer.

In Ward County, HNG Oil Co. of Midland is prospecting for a multipay Rhoda Walker (Canyon) at 5,950 feet and McAbo at 6,950 feet.

The Fuller 125 No.2 is 2,320 from the north line and 1,860 feet from the west line of section 125, block 34 of H&TC survey, 6 miles west of Peyote.

Total depth is 6,950 feet and is 1,860 feet from Fuller 125 No.1 which is a dry and abandoned hole.


The Tamrack Petroleum Co. of Midland will stake the Parks "C" No.1, 810 feet from the north line and 910 feet from the west line of section 26, block 40 of T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Midland for a total depth of 9,575 feet. The prospect is 4,000 feet northwest from a lone oil opener.

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- Attended Texas Tech, graduate of Sul Ross State University
- Genuine and sincere desire to serve Midland — Doesn't claim to know all the answers but is willing to devote sufficient time during the next two years searching for them

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Reagan passes introductory course

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Reagan needed an introduction to politics Washington style, he got a good start while working out his package of \$48.6 billion in budget cuts.

Despite the new president's early proclamation that decisions in his administration must be made as if there were no next election — above special interests, impartial, and all that — there is enough horse trading and power politics in the Reagan budget to do Washington proud.

Many opponents of Reagan's budget cuts have not yet begun to fight, preferring to flex

their muscle in Congress instead of tilting with Reagan. But some groups went directly to the top, and some of them won.

The best example may be the whopping victory of the synthetic fuel industry, which applied all the pressures at its command and won just about a complete reversal.

Budget director David A. Stockman wanted to rescind \$5.3 billion from the Energy Department's synfuels program. But after the industry balked, Reagan decided to cut only \$300,000 and to transfer the other \$5 billion to the government-owned Synfuels Corp., which already has a \$17 billion budget.

Another case in point is the Clinch River Breeder Reactor project, which both Carter and Reagan wanted to kill. Stockman, principal architect of the Reagan budget cuts, has been after it for years.

But Clinch River is in Tennessee, home of Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker who will play a key role in handling all of Reagan's legislation, budget included, on Capitol Hill.

So Reagan proposes \$1.4 billion to be spent over the next five years for Clinch River, despite its high cost, environmentalist objections and claims that breeder reactors encourage nuclear weapons proliferation.

Stockman also wanted to kill the Urban Development Action Grants, a program to encourage private investment in depressed areas by putting up federal seed money.

The program was the

AP Analysis

pride of the Carter administration, the only major piece of his national urban policy actually to clear Congress intact. As such, it was a natural target for the Republican budget ax.

But it also is probably the favorite federal program of the country's governors and mayors. Both groups went to Reagan and won him over. Now they are told the program will be cut only slightly and be given a new Republican name.

The farm and food lobbies also had their innings. Reagan proposed cutting the \$12.5 billion food stamp program by \$2.6 billion. The traditional champions of the poor took offense as expected, but there also were some other allies since food stamps began as an agricultural program to help relieve farm surpluses by having the government help the poor buy food.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a career-long friend of the farmer and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which has to pass on Reagan's proposed tax cuts, led the charge for food stamps. The White House reduced the cuts to \$2.3 billion, and the Agriculture Department says the final figure will only be \$1.8 billion.

The farm bloc even got an increase in the era of cuts in the Agriculture Department's research and extension programs. Secretary John Block sided with the extension services and land grant colleges and got a \$13 billion bonus for them.

Another agriculture episode probably was a straw man. The administration never actually proposed eliminating tobacco subsidies, but the rumors were enough to mobilize the industry, behind tobacco-state Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The subsidies are safe, but in the tradeoff, Reagan got the farmers to start paying for federal inspection and grading of their product, a government savings of about \$8 million.

On the other hand, Reagan really wanted to scuttle the anti-smoking drive launched by the former administration. Instead he only cut it after new Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker intervened. Reagan left \$2.3 million for the Office of Smoking and Health in the current budget and \$1.8 million for next year.

Also staving off the worst were many of the same water projects that gave former President Carter so much trouble when he tried to cut them. Reagan did cut several projects, including \$33 million from the Red River Waterway in Louisiana.

But the biggest one, the \$1.8 billion Tennessee-Tombigbee project in Alabama and Mississippi rolls on. Its champion is the formidable Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. Reagan proposed a \$2.9 million reduction, which environmentalists say will do no more than eliminate some planned picnic tables.

The environmentalists won a modest victory of their own, however, when Reagan decided to keep — albeit in much smaller form — the Council on Environmental Quality, which he had been considering for the budget graveyard.

VOTE FOR JESSE HATFIELD

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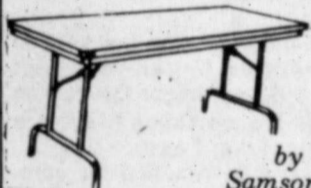
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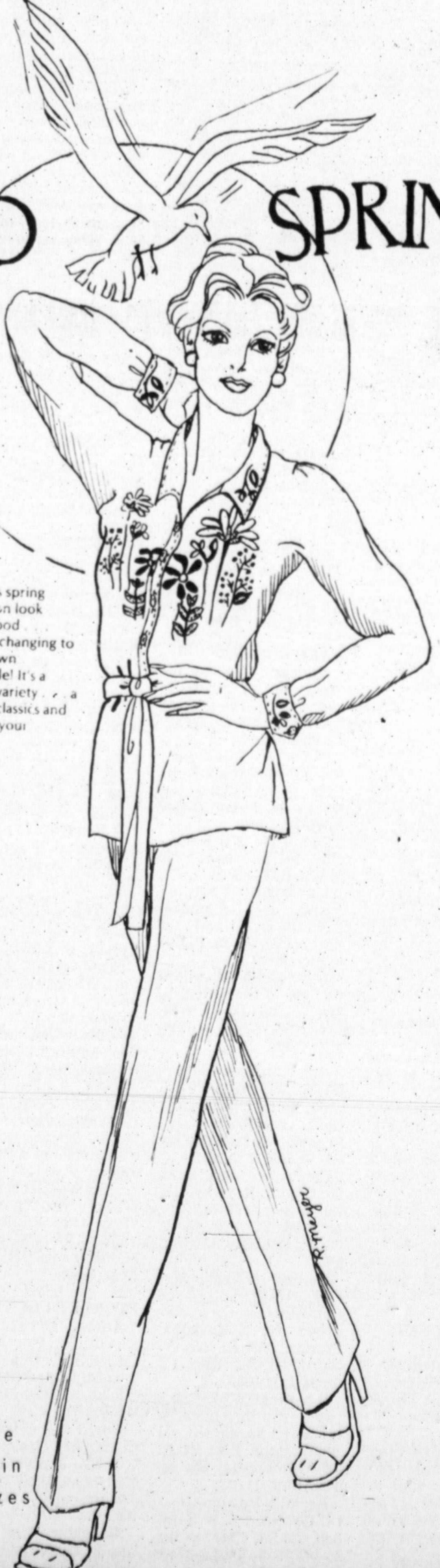
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GRAMMER MURPHEY



...Three Midland girls have won the right to represent Midland in the National Art Competition in Kansas City for Camp Fire Girls.

Jana Christover, a third grade Blue Bird won first place. Missy Marlowe, a first grade Blue Bird won second and Shannon Casbeer, a Discovery girl, won third.

Honorable mention went to first grader Tammy Gravett, second grader Shelbae Foster, third graders Gina Mier and Elizabeth Anderson. Pam Poes, second grade Blue Bird group project, also won an honorable mention.

Local judging was done by Mrs. J. W. Aycock, Mrs. D. R. Posey and Herb Cooper. This year's medium was printmaking...

...TALL CITY SAMS Recreational Club met at Robert Lee for a weekend of fun, eats and dominoes.

Ten girls attended the social. According to a club spokesman, "Outside of a little cold weather, everyone had fun..."

...TALL CITY CHAPTER, Parents Without Partners, will have a dance for adult members Saturday at the Eagles Club. Dance begins at 9 p.m...

Miss Texas USA enjoys her Texas travels

By NANCY LORD
Lifestyle Writer

Diana Durnford has traveled extensively since she was crowned Miss Texas USA last August. She has been to England, Scotland, France, Hawaii and California, but she said the traveling she has enjoyed most has been right here in Texas.

"It's all so beautiful and so different," the El Paso native said of her home state.

Miss Durnford visited Midland Wednesday as part of a five-week promotional tour of Texas for Dillard's, one of her sponsors.

The 22-year-old brunette said she spends about 95 percent of her time traveling.

Diana will compete for the Miss USA title on May 21 in Biloxi, Miss. The winner of that contest will go on to the Miss Universe competition.

She won the Miss Texas title on her second attempt at the crown, having been named second runner-up in 1979.

"If I had never won, it would have been worth it," Miss Durnford said. She looks upon the contest as a learning experience. "Even being in a pageant can help you learn something," she noted.

The contest has three phases of competition worth one-third each. They are evening gown,

* swimsuit and personality interview.

Miss Durnford said that the swimsuit competition is not designed to find the girl with the most curves, but to find the girl who is the best shape physically. Diana stands five-feet, seven-inches tall and weighs 108 pounds. She eats only one meal a day and jogs daily to keep physically fit.

She noted that there is not a talent portion in the contest. She said this is because pageant officials feel that different types of talent shouldn't be judged on the same level. For instance, a dancer shouldn't have to compete against a singer. She also pointed out that many people have non-performing talents such as cooking.

Diana said that the personality interview is an important part of the contest. "It's a talent to be able to talk to people," she said. She said that this talent is especially important since talking to people is one of the main duties of the winner.

Miss Durnford won approximately \$40,000 in gifts and prizes, including her wardrobe, when she was named Miss Texas. The Texas pageant is one of the best in the country, according to Diana.

Diana was born and raised in El Paso. She said her two older brothers and her parents were



Diana Durnford, Miss Texas USA

especially supportive of her attempts in the pageants.

"I consider my family as my greatest asset," she said.

Before winning the title, Miss Durnford had been a student at The University of Texas in El Paso for two and one-half years. She was studying mass communications and planned to go into broadcasting or public relations after graduating.

She plans to resume her education when she can, but now

she's not sure if she will continue in mass communications. "So many doors have been opened for me," she said, "and I'm considering other fields."

When she's not traveling, she lives in the official Miss Texas apartment in El Paso. She enjoys tennis, racquetball and dancing. She also likes to cook for other people, especially new and different types of food.

Although she realizes that pageant competition is not for

everyone, she thinks it can really be a learning experience for a lot of girls. She advises prospective pageant entrants to "Be yourself, but more importantly, go into it to try to learn something."

"Always believe in yourself," she said. She also said it is important for people to continue to try to improve themselves.

"I've grown up a lot," she said of her reign so far, "and I'm having the time of my life."

This candy wins money

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Well, who would believe it. After over 25 years, Mamie Eisenhower's very own favorite recipe has won new glory. I've called her recipe, "my wife's million-dollar fudge" and Americans have taken it to their hearts. The recipe appears in innumerable cookbooks. Two good reasons: it is easy to make and tastes good.

Now Gloria Ward of Yuma, Ariz., has won \$1,000 for a version of Mamie's fudge.

Ward entered a contest. She used Mamie's main ingredients but added new flavoring. She calls her offering Cappuccino Candy — probably because coffee is one of the new flavorings. In Italy Cappuccino is espresso served with steamy frothy milk — therefore the new candy's name.

The results of the cooking contest (one seeking ways to use marshmallow creme) were announced in March in New York City. Ward's entry won the prize in one of the four categories of the contest; there were three other first-prize-winning recipes in three other categories of \$1,000 each and one overall grand prize winner of \$5,000.

If you are interested in trying this winning candy, clip the following recipe now. It's been given exclusively to this food writer — for a while.

Those cooks who are interested in gastronomic history may like to know that I found the earliest original recipe for Mamie's Million-Dollar Fudge in a cookbook, "Who Says We Can't Cook!" published in 1955 by the Women's National Press Club of Washington, D.C. If you have a copy of the book, hang on to it. It may become a collector's item.

GLORIA WARD'S CAPPUCCINO CANDY

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- One 12-ounce package semisweet chocolate pieces
- One 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1 tablespoon instant coffee granules
- 2 teaspoons orange flavoring or orange juice
- 2 teaspoons brandy

Combine sugar, margarine and milk in heavy 2 1/2-quart saucepan. Bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in chocolate pieces until melted. Add marshmallow creme, nuts, orange rind, instant coffee and flavorings; beat until well blended. Pour into greased 13- by 9-inch pan. Cool at room temperature; cut into squares. Makes 3 pounds.

Good germination

EMMAUS, Pa. (AP) — Plastic bags and yogurt cups are just a couple of the throwaway items that can help make your garden bloom this year.

With a pie or cake tin you can germinate several seeds at once. After planting the seeds, enclose the tin in a ventilated plastic bag and place on top of the water heater.

Or poke a few holes in the bottom of a clean, waxed-paper yogurt cup. Plant a seed in each cup and when it is time to transplant, gently tear the cup away.



DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 33-year-old man in the process of being divorced. I recently met a very bright and attractive businesswoman. Joyce is 29, divorced and in real estate. She's very money-oriented, lives well, and I think she's much better off financially than I am.

We fell in love, and Joyce agreed to marry me as soon as my divorce is final. Then she asked me to sign a premarital agreement stating that I had no legal right to her present assets or anything she earns or inherits in the future. (Her family has money.)

I was stunned and refused to sign the agreement. I walked out, and that's the last time I saw Joyce.

Abby, if two people love and trust each other, why do they need a written agreement to protect themselves against being taken advantage of?

I still care for her, but I just can't see myself signing that agreement. If the situation were reversed, I would never ask her to sign one.

Am I wrong? Should I reconsider? Or should I try to find a woman who doesn't demand a premarital agreement to protect her from a man who is after her money? — SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND: With one out of every two marriages ending in divorce, a premarital agreement makes sense — particularly when one of the partners is much better off financially than the other. It matters

not who has what. The time to worry about what happens should the marriage end is before it begins. (P.S. But don't sign anything until your lawyer sees it.)

DEAR ABBY: To the man who switched to boxer shorts and begat four children, I would like to point out some figures:

So far he has nine grandchildren, but if his four each have four offspring as he did, it will be 16. Adding this up, we have 20 more people on earth. To carry it further, if the 16 each have four, that is 64; if they have four, that is 256; and if THEY have four, that is 1,024 more persons.

If we go around one more time, we

reach 4,096! Adding up the figures, we now have 5,460 more people on earth. All that humanity just because one man dropped his drawers! — PRO JOCKEY SHORTS IN OREGON

DEAR PRO: Before we drop the subject, can you stand one more letter?

DEAR ABBY: Your boxer shorts letters intrigued my wife and me because we had been trying to conceive a child for some time. After reading a number of your articles about boxer shorts, we also decided to give it a try. A number of months prior, we had also put our name with an adoption agency.

The next time my wife went shopping, she purchased three pair of

boxer shorts for me. On the third day of the third pair of shorts, we received a telephone call from the adoption agency informing us that they had a 1-day-old baby girl for us. We were ecstatic!

I don't think anyone's boxer shorts ever worked so fast. All three of us want to thank you and your readers for such a fast-working idea. — PROUD DADDY IN STATEN ISLAND

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

CLUB NEWS

Various Midland clubs meet to hear programs and elect officers

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

Mrs. Charles Lutrick presented a review of "George Burns, The Third Time Around" at a meeting of En Amie Review Club at Midland Woman's Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Watterman, Mrs. Karl Wilkeski, Mrs. Conrad Reaves, Mrs. Jack Nottingham and Susie Howell.

MIDLAND VOLUNTEER AUXILIARY TO THE BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

Midland Volunteer Auxiliary to the Big Spring State Hospital met at Grace Presbyterian Church.

Nominating committee submitted the following officers for 1981-82: Lexine Weaver, chairman; Gena Caldwell, vice chairman; Pauline Turpin, treasurer; Jeanne Smith, recording secretary and Juanita Saylor, reporter. Installation will be at the April meeting at the home of Ada Hedrick.

Anyone interested in joining the group is urged to contact any member. Activities include weekly bingo games on Tuesday, coffee break and birthday parties on Thursday and grooming day on Friday.

Rummage sales are held twice a year.

COLONEL THEUNIS DEY CHAPTER, DAR

Colonel Theunis Dey Chapter, National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, held its March meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Lowery, 607 W. Broadway.

Mrs. Bruce Pearson gave a national defense report on the United States citizens who were held hostage in Iran, and the responsibility of the Iranian government for their captivity.

She also discussed what she termed the "inaction of the United Nations in this and other cases of indisputable violation of international law."

Mrs. James Ormond, regent, announced the appointment of Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr. as chairman of the Energy Ethics Committee, and Mrs. Louis Michaelson as chairman of the Yorktowne Committee. Mrs. Michaelson's Revolutionary War ancestor fought at the Battle of Yorktowne.

Announcement was made that \$100 would be given for the renovation of

the Texas Room of the DAR Museum in Washington, D.C., as an honorarium for Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard III, state curator and a member of the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter.

Mrs. Solon Crain introduced Mrs. Hubbard, who presented a program on the renovation of the Texas Room. She gave the history of the art of stenciling in home decoration. She said that it has become an integral part of Americana, and is being used more in today's decoration of rooms, as well as furniture and small items.

"Early day painters earned a living painting barns, portraits and wall stencils, and by 1800, stenciling had made its way to the Texas frontier," she said. "The Clark home in Galveston, Bayou Bend Museum in Houston and restored early German settlers' homes in Winedale have preserved examples of early stencils."

The Texas Room at the DAR Museum in Washington was damaged as a result of heavy snow and rainstorms, and is in the process of being redecorated, she explained. She said that it would reflect the bedroom of a German settler's home of 1858-1870 and will be furnished with antiques of

that period. The walls will be stenciled in authentic designs found in a cabin in East Texas which had stencilled walls done in the middle 1800's. The walls have never been remodeled or repainted. Two well-known Texas historian-artists, Louise Jones and Miriam Jordan, will reproduce the wall stencils in the Texas Room.

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB BRIDGE CLUB

Peggy Barry and Lu Roudebush were hostesses to the Greentree Country Club Bridge Club recently.

High scorer was Barbara Fleetwood. Helen Murcurio won second high, and Ms. Roudebush was the bingo winner.

Hostesses for the April meeting will be Eunice Dersch, 697-2419 and Anna Marie Vogler, 684-5395.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met at the Woman's Club for a program on free enterprise led by Mrs. Robert O. Burkett. Mrs. Richard Story presided

over guest day, and welcomed guests Annie Lee Scott, Alverta Stramet and Jean Noah, former member. Evalyn Witt was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Burkett explained the concept of free enterprise and gave a report on the free enterprise seminar held at Midland College. Members discussed some of the events in federal government and their effect upon the econ-

omy. Members agreed that citizens should be in contact with their elected officials who represent them in Washington D.C.

Mrs. Vance Hendricks, TFWC Western District president, said that the district convention is to be held in Big Spring at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Mrs. Carl O. Hyde and Mrs. H. H. Redding were hostesses.

VOTE APRIL 4

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

All about the care of laminated kitchen counter tops

HI FRIENDS,
Let's talk counter tops. Most of us have laminated counter tops that are so easy to care for — no grooves, hills or valleys to clean between — just a nice, smooth surface.
If we don't have laminated counters, we more than likely have a table with a laminated top on which we eat our family meals, play games, or use for other various projects.
We preferred this type of finish because of its easy care and durability. Sadly, a lot of us have given the laminated surface improper cleaning care and now have a dull,

drab, and scratched counter or table top.
No amount of cleaning or polishing seems to bring back the original shine, and you can tell right where most of your kitchen work was done because of a big, dull area.
The number one culprit that more than likely damaged your pretty counter surface is powdered cleanser. It sure removes those stains in a hurry, but it also removes the protective finish. And it doesn't take long either — not like on your porcelain sink, which powdered cleanser

works on over a period of years.
Another disaster to this type of finish is a knife. Always use a cutting board or protective covering when slicing foods. A knife can cut right through that top layer and leave grooves to catch dirt and stains.
Protect the surface from rough objects, such as small appliances and canisters. If their bottom surface is rough, set them on plastic lids or strips of felt.
And when it comes to cleaning those cabinets, no matter what the stain, baking soda will remove

it nearly every time. Baking soda is non-abrasive and not only cleans your cabinets, but the countertop as well.
Take a little extra care and those counters will last a long time. — Heloise
INFANT'S FIRST EASTER
Dear Heloise: On my grandson's first Easter he was only seven months old. Being so young, candy and other sweets were not practical, or needed.
Wanting him to share in the festivities, I purchased a plastic basket, filled it with artificial

grass, and then proceeded to put in jars of baby food, juices, a teething ring, little rattler, and a small, plastic bunny in the center.
The list could be endless from toys to needed socks and other clothes.
Maybe this will help solve the problem of other mothers and grandmothers of wee ones at Easter time. — Mrs. Nance DiVito
HINTS FROM HIM
Dear Heloise: After reading in your column about safety for the elderly when getting out of the bathtub, I have a thought to pass on.

If a person is building a new bathroom, especially for an elderly person, they might want to consider building a walk-in shower rather than installing a tub.
There are special chairs that can be used in showers so the older person can sit down, and the use of the shower makes it unnecessary for the older person to climb out

over the edge of a slippery tub. — Howard Reeves
REPORT CARD DAY
Dear Heloise: My son worked hard in school the last quarter and came up with a straight "A" report card.
Being on a budget, he didn't want me to have to spend money taking him out to eat to celebrate. Of course I wanted to do

something special for his efforts, so I baked him an "A" cake.
I baked a regular sheet cake and cut it into three equal strips. After assembling it into the letter "A," I iced it, covering up where the pieces connected.
I had enough leftover pieces to ice for my mother and send to her. My son seemed pleased

with all the attention and the rest of the family got to share in the fun. — Julie Hatten
+ + +
Don't hoard a thoughtful idea. Do send it to your friend Heloise care of this newspaper. She can't answer your letter personally but she will pass along to her readers the nicest ideas received.

Features to look for in a chain saw

Copley News Service
When looking to buy a gas-powered chain saw, don't just consider price or appearance.
The Homelite division of Textron Inc. — a manufacturer of chain saws — suggests you check for the following features before buying a chain saw.
1. Protection against kickback. Does the chain saw have a safety chain, chain brake or protective safety tip? Kickback can occur when the top of the chain saw guidebar touches an immovable object. The resulting force throws the chain saw upward and backward toward the operator.
2. Rubberlike coating on the handlebar to give the operator a good grip and help prevent slippage.
3. Throttle interlock, which prevents the throttle from being advanced unless the operator has a good grip on the rear handle.
4. Vibration isolation system to minimize vibration forces transferred into the user's hands, thus making the chain saw more comfortable and less tiring to use.
5. Large, noise-reducing muffler.

6. Electronic ignition system — especially with chain saws having engines of greater than 3-inch displacement.
7. Guidebar with sprocket at its tip to reduce friction and to extend life of the bar and prevent power loss.
8. Good balance. Pick up the chain saw with bar and chain attached to convince yourself that it is comfortable to use. Usually, the further the two hands are separated while grasping the chain

saw, the more comfortable and safer it will be to use.
9. Automatic chain oiling system.

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<p>SHOP FOR 3 FOR 8⁰⁰ WINE VALUES</p>	<p>German Moselle Zeller Schwartz Katz L. Siefert 3 for 10.00 3⁴⁹ 750 ml</p>	<p>California Le Domaine Wines Regular 2.49 3 FOR 5⁰⁰ 1.5 LTR.</p>	<p>Spanish Wine Cruz Real Sangria Regular 3.29 2³⁹ LTR.</p>	<p>Red Bordeaux St. Julian Rineau 3 FOR 10⁰⁰ 750 ML</p>	<p>German Moselle Dronhofberger 1976 Auslese Regular 12.95 8⁹⁹ 750 ML</p>
<p>Red Bordeaux St. Emilion Rineau 3 FOR 10⁰⁰ 750 ML</p>	<p>Italian White Wine Bell 'Agio Save! Buy By The Case 29.95 2⁶⁹ 750 ml</p>	<p>German Graacher Himmelreich 1976 Auslese Regular 12.95 8⁹⁹ 750 ML</p>	<p>Red Bordeaux Chateau Despagnet 1974 Vintage Regular 6.69 3⁴⁹ 750 ML</p>	<p>California Franzia Wines your choice 2¹⁹ 1.5 Ltr.</p>	<p>German Wines Liebfroumilch Blue Nun Regular 4.69 3⁹⁹ 750 ML</p>
<p>Cork Puller Flat Waiter Style 1⁹⁹</p>	<p>California Paul Masson Rhine Castle Regular 3.99 2⁹⁹ 750 ML</p>	<p>SHOP FOR 3 FOR 10⁰⁰ WINE VALUES</p>	<p>WINE of the WEEK Nierstiener 1976 Spatlese Schmitt & Sohne Regular 5.99 5²⁹ 750 ML</p>	<p>German Moselle Piersporter Goldtropfchen 1979 Kabinett R. Muller Regular 6.49 5⁷⁹ 750 ML</p>	<p>Taylor California Celler's Regular 4.49 3⁹⁹ 1.5 LTR.</p>

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SEVING WEST TEXAS OVER 46 YEARS

Vegeterian cooking: Egg dishes, but no eggs

By CLARE BARRETT
Copley News Service

Omelets and other egg entrees are the dietary mainstay of many new vegetarians, but a large number of these eventually eliminate eggs entirely from their daily menu, or eat them only rarely, perhaps at restaurants.

For some, their reason is a humane issue: they object to the way chickens are raised in the modern world. Instead of the traditional farmyard scene with a henhouse, strutting rooster and chickens pecking in the dirt, virtually all layers today are intensively reared indoors, in cages, often with a shocking degree of overcrowding. (For details, consult the book "Animal Liberation" by Peter Singer or "Animal Factories" by Jim Mason.)

There are "free-range" eggs available at some health food stores and groceries or directly from small farmers who keep chickens in the old-fashioned way, but the vegetarians who eschew eggs claim that for health reasons, they're better off without. The cholesterol theory, indicating that fatty substance of which the egg yolk is the richest source, in hardening of the arteries, is still technically a theory but many cardiologists do agree with it and limit the egg consumption of their patients.

Because eggs are "hidden" in so many prepared foods (mayonnaise, pancakes and waffles, candy and baked goods), keeping egg consumption down to two a week can be difficult. Powdered and frozen egg substitutes are widely available but these (primarily made from egg whites) are somewhat expensive and not every one is fond of their taste. There are, however, completely egg-free alternatives.

The "holding power" of an egg in baking can be had from a mixture of one teaspoon each soy flour and arrowroot flour mixed in one-third to one-half cup warm water to stand in for one egg in a recipe.

Another binder or emulsifier is soy lecithin, one-half to three-fourths teaspoon per pound for baked items. One tablespoon flaxseed soaked for an hour in cold water and simmered 20 minutes, then strained and refrigerated until chilled, forms a gel which beats somewhat like egg white, although it won't hold up if heated in the oven. A powdered egg replacer available in health food departments works remarkably well. For actual eggless edibles, though, try these:

SCRAMBLED 'EGGS'
3 tbsps. oil
1 tbsps. onion powder or one-half cup sauteed onion
1 tbsps. soy sauce (more to taste)
One-half tsp. salt, heaping
1 drop liquid smoke (optional)
1 tbsps. vegetable broth powder or bacon-flavored yeast (optional)
2 cups (1 lb.) tofu
Put all ingredients except tofu into skillet. Stir well over medium heat and add tofu, chopped in tiny cubes or crumbled. Mix well with fork to distribute seasonings evenly. When hot, serve like scrambled eggs, with toast.

FLUFFY EGGLESS SOUFFLE
Tomatoes (canned or fresh)
Water or tomato juice
Soy flour
Onions (fresh, dried flake or powdered)
One-fourth cup oil for each qt. mixture
Seasoning: salt, sweet basil, parsley, rosemary, garlic or other
Start blender with tomatoes. Add soy flour gradually sufficient to make thick batter. Add oil, onions and seasonings to taste, add salt. Pour into ungreased baking dish. Repeat if necessary to make one and one-half inch thick. Bake

in hot oven 10 minutes. Continue baking 50 minutes at low heat. Remove from oven and cover with towel to set. When cooled, cut into squares and serve with salad. Cold soufflé is good mixed with chopped celery and mayonnaise for a sandwich filling.

EGG-NO MAYO
2 cups cold water
One and one-half tbsps. arrowroot powder
One-half cup raw oats
One-fourth tsp. garlic powder
One-half tsp. onion powder
Oil, enough to thicken
One-half tsp. celery salt
One-half tsp. paprika
One-half cup lemon juice plus 2 tbsps. dill pickle water or sauerkraut juice (optional)
Salt to taste
Cook and stir to thicken one cup water and the arrowroot. Allow it to cool. Then put into blender the other cup of water and the oats. Blend well and add enough oil to thicken, very slowly. Then add cooled mixture. Blend and add seasonings and lemon juice (the pickle water-sauerkraut juice is optional, not the lemon juice). Refrigerate.

PAS OEUF FRENCH TOAST
1 cup soaked garbanzos (chick peas)
One and one-half cups water
2 tbsps. oil
Flavoring: herbs to taste, onion, celery, salt, etc.
6 slices bread

Blenderize garbanzos, water, oil and flavorings. Dip bread into mixture. Place on slightly oiled baking sheet and bake at 400 degrees until golden brown on under side (about 10-12 minutes). Turn and brown on other side. Good served with hot stewed tomatoes.

TOFU EGG-LESS SALAD
1 lb. tofu
One-half tsp. salt
One-fourth to one-

third cup mayonnaise
2 tbsps. prepared mustard
One-fourth tsp. garlic powder
Pepper to taste
1 minced green pepper
1 rib finely chopped celery
1 small minced onion or 2-3 scallions (optional)

Mash tofu until it's crumbly, add mayonnaise, mustard and seasonings (other options are one-eighth tsp. turmeric and one-half tsp. soy sauce), mix thoroughly. Add vegetable and mix once more. Serve as salad or on sandwiches.

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"LIFESTYLE" 682-5311

AT WIT'S END

Flailing stages of career search

By ERMA BOMBECK

From age 13 to 19, your teenagers will go through the seven stages of Career Searching. Why, do you ask, does he or she vacillate between one profession and another? Because it is the first time he has faced the realities of how to make a living.

Stage I (age 13) — He has learned to sign his name and can sign it just as well as Bill Walton. Bill Walton gets a million dollars a year for signing his name. Besides, coach says if he keeps growing this summer he might "start" in the fall. Stage II (age 14) — Has not grown enough to dunk higher than Walton's knees. Decides sports is for jocks who don't want to grow up. Did an article for school paper and discovered Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, earned in excess of \$375,000 in one year. Getting out the paper is all work after school, but it's worth it. Journalism gets in your blood.

Stage III (age 15) — New girl with nice-smelling hair called Shelly wanted to be walked home every night after school. He let someone else get the stupid paper out. Besides, stupid faculty censored everything. Shelly thinks he should go into law like her father. Chief Justice Warren Burger makes \$84,700 a year. Besides, all those years in law school would give them a chance to mature.

Stage IV (age 16) — Shelly took shorter time to mature than he thought. He decided after she dumped him that girls are overrated. He said she'd be surprised when she hears he's going to become a priest. They don't make a lot of money, but you get a lot of people looking at you and saying, "Wonder why he never got married. He has such charisma and can reach people."

Stage V (age 17) — Son decided he didn't need religious life when he discovered the hours. He said if he wanted to work Sundays he'd be a realtor. With all the charisma people said he had, he figured he'd go into politics. After all, the mayor of New York City makes \$80,000 a year.

Stage VI (age 18) — Charisma bombed out at student council level. Is undecided about career, but seems to have narrowed it down to either game show contestant who won \$132,000 by knowing Butterfly McQueen was the maid in "Gone with the Wind," or a plumber who took 27 pounds of his hair out of the hall drain and makes \$53,000 a year.

Stage VII (age 19) — Enrolled in liberal arts at local college. Works summers for minimum wage scale at firm selling roofing over the phone. Is open to suggestions.

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Staff photo by Brian Hendershot

Sharon Hillis, left, and Cindy Mann, county extension agents, are gearing up for the the four week seminar on "How to Be a Texan" to be presented by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service four Tuesday nights in April at Midland Center.

LIVING TODAY

Spring '81—Texas style

By SHARON HILLIS
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Red rain, wet rain, sunshine, cool to cold fronts, warm to hot days, even a late snow flurry or two—all to make up a variety of weather you have never dreamed of. That is, if you are a newcomer to the winds and ways of West Texas. The native? Well, he knows that friendliness and diversification of weather and people make us what we are! The sheer vastness and diversification of our land molds a people who think in an ever broadening, expanding, creative and unique way.

Speaking of unique, all of you gents and ladies can welcome "Spring '81—Texas Style" to your life in a unique way—newcomers and natives alike. How? By joining us every Tuesday night in April at the Midland Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. We have put together a team of over 20 Texas experts to bring you a fantastic and enlightening program headed by Texas Cookin' on Tuesday, April 7. On the following Tuesdays, we will offer "Plantin' Texan," "Investin' Texan," and "Dressin' and Dancin' Texan."

Whatever you're looking for in your Spring '81 life from chill cookin', to landscaping, investments, fashion and dancin' in Texas, you'll find in this crash course on living in West Texas! Newcomers will get some special "helps" on "How to be Texan." Natives will get an update on the latest living ideas specifically designed and

tailored for our West Texas area. Some of the highlights that Texas experts will be presenting include the following:
—Home food production (backyard and container style)
—Texas barbeque (wild and tame game)
—Indoor and outdoor plants (selection and maintenance)
—Energy landscaping (conservation of human, solar and wind energy)
—Investments (real estate, stocks, bonds, commodities, oil and gas)
—Fashion (the latest in men's and women's fashions by Texas designers)
—Dancing (all Texas favorites)

The many sponsors and donors cooperating with this entire programming effort make it possible for the staff here in the Midland County Extension Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to make this opportunity available to you. The total registration fee is \$15 per person and the deadline for registration is Tuesday, March 31. Send your name, address and phone number along with your check to me, Sharon Hillis, P.O. Box 1070, Midland, Texas 79702. Please make your check payable to Midland Extension Custodial Fund.

For additional information, call 682-9481, extension 433. See YOU there—Midland Center, 105 N. Main, on April 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. Get your registration in now before March 31 deadline!

SORORITY NEWS

IOTA BETA

A kidnap breakfast was given by five new affiliates of the Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Activities were taken to the home of Ms. Kemp for breakfast and a "This is Your Life" entertainment, where each woman was crowned.

A few examples of the titles presented were, Queen of the Mr. Clean, the Kleenex Box Queen and Queen of the Macaroni Dinners. The breakfast has become a tradition for new members.

ALPHA OMEGA

The Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained the XI Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at a St. Patrick's Day Supper at the home of Lois Heath. St. Patrick's Day decorations were used on the buffet table and live green plants centered each individual table.

XI ALPHA MU

Xi Alpha Mu, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met this week in the home of Pat Phillips to welcome new member, Ann Tayrein.

Letters were passed out for each member to sign to request the week of April 30 as National Beta Sigma Phi and new officers for the 1981-82 year were elected. Officers elected were Sandy DeBord, president, Barbara Elliot, vice-president, Peggy Brown, recording secretary, Jimm Arthur, corresponding secretary and Judy Jehring, treasurer. The Girl of the Year was also voted on.

The next meeting will be in the home of Genell Emerson.

DELTA GAMMA ALUMNAE

The Delta Gamma Alumnae Association held its annual Founder's Day Luncheon at Greentree Country Club March 19.

The Midland Alumnae Association was founded

in 1943 and welcomes any newcomers to call 685-3802 for further information.

BETA DELTA

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a business meeting in the home of Jo Ann Cambron, who read from Golden Moments.

Next meeting will be in the home of Cathy Cartmell.

EPSILON DELTA, CHAPTER OF BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi met in the home of Marline Byrd to elect officers. Martha Jo McNair was elected as president, Marline Byrd was elected as vice-president, Marlyn Butler was nominated as secretary, Charlene Shepher was elected treasurer and Altamarzie McCoy was elected as city council representative.

Altamarzie McCoy read from "Golden Moment" and the program on Midland was presented by Marlyn Butler.

Melva Mahanay will be the hostess at the next meeting, April 2.

OVERWEIGHT?

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Seven rare koala bears arrive in U.S. today

By NORM CLARKE
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Seven koalas were on their way to California today to double the size of the only koala colony outside Australia.

Rarer in captivity than pandas, the seven koalas — six females and one male — left Brisbane, Australia, for a 17½-hour flight to Los Angeles in the passenger section of a Qantas Airways jetliner.

The cuddly-looking marsupials with black button eyes and furry ears will be making their home at the San Diego Zoo, joining five others after a 30-day quarantine.

Once they've adjusted to their new surroundings, the six females will be mated with San Diego's four males — Kough Drop, Gum Drop, Waltzing and Koobor.

Zoo officials are hoping the arrival of the females will spark the faltering sex life of 6½-year-old Matilda, who for the past five years has been the colony's lone female. She has been rejecting the advances of her male zoombats for three years since the birth of Koobor, the only koala born outside Australia.

The koalas were scheduled to arrive a month ago but were delayed by a Qantas Airways flight attendants' strike.

The San Diego Zoo started its koala colony in 1976 when the Australian government sent four animals as a bicentennial gift. That marked the only time koalas have been sent outside Australia since an export ban was imposed in the 1920s to protect koalas, duckbill platypuses and lyre birds from extinction. The ban recently was lifted, and this is the first shipment since then.

Koalas dwindled in number as a result of being hunted for fur and a shortage of eucalyptus trees — their chief food source.

Australia's parliament ended the export ban last fall, but with specifications. To qualify for the koalas, zoos must have a year-round supply of eucalyptus — koalas eat only the tender tips of the tree's leaves — a staff veterinarian and a temperature range between 50 and 86 degrees.

To meet the koalas' needs, the San Diego Zoo plants 10,000 eucalyptus trees a year and harvests 100 a day, according to zoo publicist Jeff Jouett.

The Newspaper BIBLE



FOLLOW THE MAN WITH THE WATER PITCHER!

And now the Passover celebration was drawing near—the Jewish festival when only bread made without yeast was used.

The chief priests and other religious leaders were actively plotting Jesus' murder, trying to find a way to kill Him without starting a riot—a possibility they greatly feared.

Then Satan entered into Judas Iscariot, who was one of the twelve disciples, and he went over to the chief priests and captains of the Temple guards to discuss the best ways to betray Jesus to them.

They were, of course, delighted to know that he was ready to help them and promised him a reward. So he began to look for an opportunity for them to arrest Jesus quietly when the crowds weren't around.

Now the day of the Passover celebration arrived, when the Passover lamb was killed and eaten with the unleavened bread. Jesus sent Peter and John ahead to find a place to prepare their Passover meal.

"Where do you want us to go?" they asked. And He replied, "As soon as you enter Jerusalem, you will see a man walking along carrying a pitcher of water. Follow him into the house he enters, and say to the man who lives there, 'Our Teacher says for you to show us the guest room where He can eat the Passover meal with His disciples.' He will take you upstairs to a large room all ready for us. That is the place. Go ahead and prepare the meal there."

They went off to the city and found everything just as Jesus had said, and prepared the Passover supper.

Luke 22:1-13

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Council reverses decision

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The city council here has reversed itself and acted to clear the way for the relocation of a controversial apartment complex that has kept city government officials in a quandary for nearly two months.

The council voted unanimously to declare a six-square-block area of northeast Oklahoma City blighted.

Included in the region is the proposed new site of the Chaparral Townhouses — a federally subsidized apartment project Dr. Frank Cox originally planned to build on a 12-acre lot near the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

The council action, which drew sometimes emotional criticism from residents of the area who don't want their property condemned for the project, was the first step in developing an urban renewal program for the site.

The council voted two weeks ago to deny the staff proposal to declare the area blighted because 20 percent of the 136 units in the proposed Chaparral project would be eligible for federal rent subsidies.

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As part of an advertising program we will send a genuine solid 14-karat gold chain to anyone who responds to this notice by midnight April 20 for the sum of \$10 plus \$2 shipping and handling. There is no further financial obligation. Each solid 14-karat gold neck chain is 16" long. It is ideal as personal jewelry or as a gift. This advertising program is being conducted simultaneously in other publications. If you see it in more than one, please let us know as this information is important to us. Should you wish to return your 14-karat gold neck chains, refunds will be promptly made. While this program

ends on April 20, if you are able to respond by April 13 and you request three or more solid 14-karat gold chains, we will pay all shipping and handling. You save up to \$10. There will be a limit of five solid 14-karat gold chains per address. No requests will be accepted past midnight, April 20. Any checks postmarked later will be returned uncashed. Please enclose this original notice with your request. Send appropriate sum together with your name and address to: Test Corporation of America, Gold Advertising Program, Dept. GN-1558, 390 Pike Road, Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania 19006.

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Real estate course set

Four evening short courses and one real estate credit course are scheduled to begin at Midland College during the week of March 30.

The real estate course, R.E. 2301, Finance, carries three semester hours credit and deals with various types of real estate loans, contracts and assumptions.

Jim Arnold, course instructor, explains types of deeds, abstracts and title insurance policies, as well as attorney relationships to brokers and salespersons.

Students wishing to take this course are required to fill out an application and pay fees in person prior to first class meeting. This may be done at the MC Business Office.

Classes meet 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays over a period of five weeks.

A five-week course in Concrete Masonry, taught by James Thomas, is open to both men and women.

Students participate in the actual laying of concrete masonry units and learn design, construction detail, mortar mixing, painting and waterproofing.

Classes meet 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for five weeks and course fee is \$44.

A three-evening course in Defensive Driving, taught by Jack Moore, meets 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, March 30-April 1.

Course instructs students in preventive techniques and helps improve driving skills. Fee is \$15.

Maxine Jarnagin teaches a six-week course in Typing Brush-Up beginning March 31. Course is for those who have typing experience but need to become familiar with electric machines, keyboards, typing techniques and tabulation procedures. Speed and accuracy tests will be given each session.

Classes are limited to 20 students meeting 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks. Course fee is \$25.

A six-week beginning course in floral arranging teaches theory, color harmony, line and design. Course instructor is Robert Searcy.

Classes meet 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks, and the fee is \$15.

Pre-registration for the above courses may be completed now in room 156 of the Midland College Administration Building. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, including the lunch hour.

More information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.



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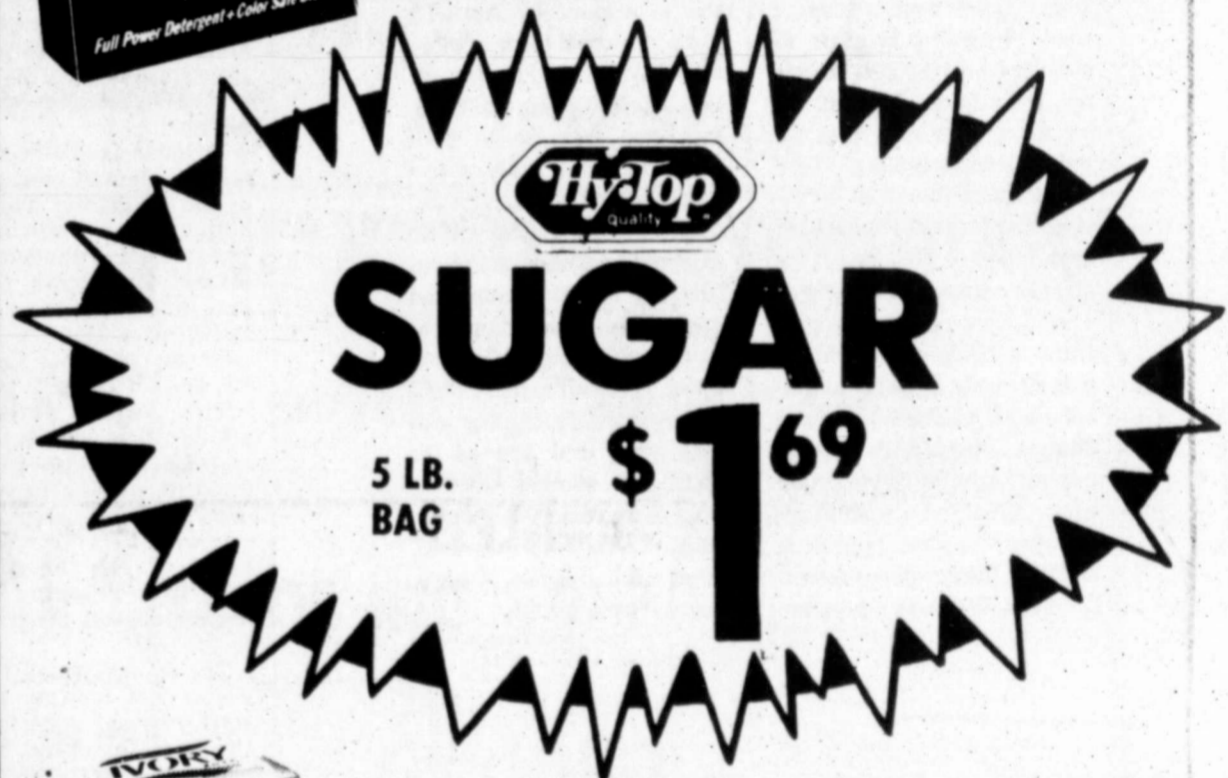
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Ridiculous situation

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am employed in a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed adolescents, many of whom have been in trouble with the law. One of the cottage parents on the staff recently informed me that some of the youngsters routinely take cough medicine, and by "routinely" I mean every day. When I checked the bottles, it soon became obvious why they did so: the preparation had a high alcohol content. Do all cough medications contain alcohol? I would not want to see any of the residents of the center deprived of needed medication, but it seems ridiculous to provide a youngster with a preparation that is being abused rather than used to treat a medical condition. Do you have any suggestions? — Marty.

Dear Marty: The situation you describe is more than ridiculous; it can be downright dangerous. Some over-the-counter cough preparations contain as much as 25 percent alcohol. These preparations should not be taken routinely, and certainly not by anyone at any time with a history of alcohol abuse. Moreover, I would wonder why the residents of the center apparently have such ready access to these medications. Isn't control over the dispensing of these preparations exercised by the cottage parents or some other member of the staff?

While most over-the-counter cough preparations are from five to 10 percent alcohol, many contain less than one percent or are completely alcohol-free. The person responsible for purchasing these items should either ask the center physician to recommend a cough preparation, or be certain to check the labels on the bottles very carefully.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am employed as an accountant during the day, and teach accounting at a local community college two evenings each week. On the nights that I teach, I take along a large briefcase filled with books and papers for use in the class. Recently, I became aware that the angina for which I am being treated comes on much sooner on the nights that I teach. Would you have any explanation for this? — Alex.

Dear Alex: Without knowing a great deal more about your medical history, your present condition, and your daily activities, I can only speculate. One possibility is that your briefcase is to blame. Carrying a briefcase or attache case or a similar weight while walking, for example, can cause angina in a much shorter period of time than if you were walking without carrying such a weight. You might want to try leaving the briefcase at home one day, and see how soon the angina comes on.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is it true that a talking thermometer has been invented? A friend of mine mentioned this to me, but I suspect he may have been pulling my leg. If the story is true, what possible value could it be? — Bruce.

Dear Bruce: A manufacturer has indeed introduced a talking thermometer. While they may be too noisy for use around a hospital, they could prove valuable in biofeedback programs in which a patient learns to control his or her temperature.

Prospector finally finds gold strike

TOKYO (AP) — Equipped with nothing more than a hammer and the conviction that "there is gold out there somewhere," Kanichi Mishima has been chipping away at the mountainside of his home town of Fukuyama for the past 30 years.

The 65-year-old prospector says he has finally hit a gold vein "hundreds of meters long" with deposits estimated to be worth nearly \$9 million at today's prices.

"My tenacity has finally borne fruit," said Mishima, who staked a claim in January after unearthing nuggets in a ravine at the foot of 1,682-foot Mount Kasagi in the Hiroshima prefecture of western Japan.

"Some people said 'you'll never find it,' but I never gave up."

Mishima's quest for gold began in the summer of 1952 when "glittering stones" were found at the construction site of a primary school in Fukuyama, 40 miles west of Tokyo. Every day since then he has scouted the area, a one-hour taxi ride from his home, for geological signs of the precious metal.

In a telephone interview today, Mishima told The Associated Press that in three months he has dug out nearly \$48,500 worth of gold. The vein apparently is unusually rich, containing an average of 18 grams per ton of ore mined. That is more than twice the average for Japan's 14 other gold mines.

"It was a tough job," said Mishima. "Maybe my intuition was just very good. I was born and raised in the area so I'm familiar with the environment."

In the last century Fukuyama was a copper and tin mining town. Today, because of its access to the Inland Sea with its port cities, the area has become a major seat of the chemical industry.

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U. S. embassy attacked again

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Three squads of guerrillas staged a rocket grenade attack on the U.S. Embassy, doing considerable damage but causing no casualties, American officials said. It was the third strike at the embassy this month — and the biggest.

Telephone callers claimed to be spokesmen for the Popular Liberation Forces, one of several leftist groups battling El Salvador's U.S.-

backed junta, told local radio stations their organization was responsible. The claim could not be confirmed.

The other two attacks on the embassy this month were blamed on right-wing terrorists.

An embassy statement said two six-man groups sprayed the embassy building Wednesday with automatic rifle fire in a "diversionary tactic" while a third squad fired a Chinese RPG-2 grenade at the fourth floor.

The grenade exploded in a vacant office, blowing out its windows, the statement said.

U.S. Marine guards and Salvadoran soldiers returned the guerrillas' fire, the statement said, but the gunmen escaped. As they fled, they lobbed a grenade into a nearby car and demolished it.

"The tables and chairs are still intact, but the office is pretty messed up and all the windows in it were blown out," an embassy employee re-

ported.

The employee, who asked not to be identified, said the same office was the target last Sept. 16 of another such grenade fired at the building. No one was injured in that attack either.

The office of Charge d'Affaires Frank Chapin, the acting head of the embassy, is also on the fourth floor. But for security reasons, embassy officials won't disclose the exact location, and it was not known whether he was in the building at the time of the attack Wednesday.

Gunmen fired at the embassy from a passing pickup truck on March 4 and again on March 17, but the damage both times was minor.

The United States recently stepped up its support of the junta, increasing the total number of American military advisers to 54 and raising total military and economic aid this year to \$97.5 million. The Reagan administration has asked Congress to approve \$63.5 million more in economic aid.

The embassy compound is surrounded by a high steel fence and sandbags. U.S. Marines, Salvadoran soldiers and police stand guard 24 hours a day. Visitors are carefully screened, bags carefully searched. For the past three years, the ambassador has traveled in a bulletproof limousine, trailed by a car full of armed guards.

A spokesman for the Salvadoran government said Wednesday that President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter Ines was the target of an assassination attempt Monday. He said a pickup truck forced the car in which she was riding into oncoming traffic but she was not hurt.

Meanwhile, a military spokesman for the government claimed that the only effective guerrilla resistance to government forces was taking place in Morazan province, a leftist stronghold about 100 miles northeast of San Salvador. He said 1,000 troops were sent there Tuesday but gave no other details.

The spokesman claimed political violence across the country also is slacking off.

Human rights groups estimate that 18,000 people have been killed in political violence in El Salvador since the last all-military, right-wing government was ousted in October 1979.



U.S. embassy public affairs officer Howard Lane answers questions for newsmen Wednesday outside the U.S. embassy in San Salvador.

Plotters executed

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania (AP) — A firing squad today executed four army officers convicted of heading an abortive coup attempt March 16, official sources said.

The condemned men were executed at dawn, less than a day after their appeals were rejected, the sources said.

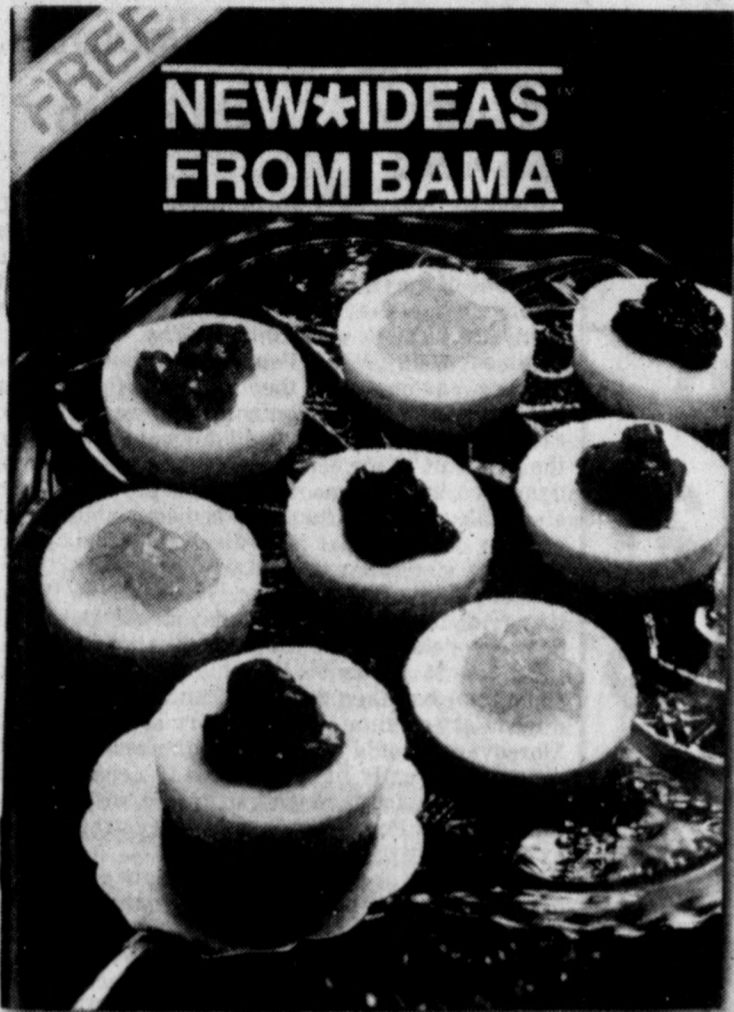
The officers were Lt. Cols. Abdel Kader and Ahmed Salem Ould Sidi, the alleged leaders of the coup, and Lt. Moustapha Niang and Mohamed Doudou Seck. Five other soldiers were sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

Radio Nouakchott said Wednesday that President Lt. Col. Mohamed Khouma Ould Haidalla had rejected clemency for the condemned plotters and ordered the executions carried out "immediately."

The four had been charged with "high treason, desertion, murder and intelligence with the enemy," the radio said.

The officers led a group of men that came into this West African nation in jeeps from neighboring Senegal and attacked the presidential palace, the prime minister's office and the national radio station.

Loyal troops fought them off and an unspecified number of people were killed. Haidalla accused Morocco of fomenting the coup, bringing an immediate denial from Rabat.



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Constitution held 'hostage'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan and the Iranian government were allowed to "hold the Constitution hostage" when the city of San Antonio denied students a parade permit, a San Antonio lawyer told the Texas Supreme Court.

Five Iranians students were denied a permit in December 1979 to demonstrate peacefully against the presence in San Antonio of the deposed Shah of Iran. The city manager refused to give permission after the Klan applied for a permit to demonstrate against the students at the same time and place.

When the students appealed the denial to city council, the council passed a motion banning all demonstrations "either pro or con" Iran.

A state district court and an appeals court in San Antonio upheld the denials.

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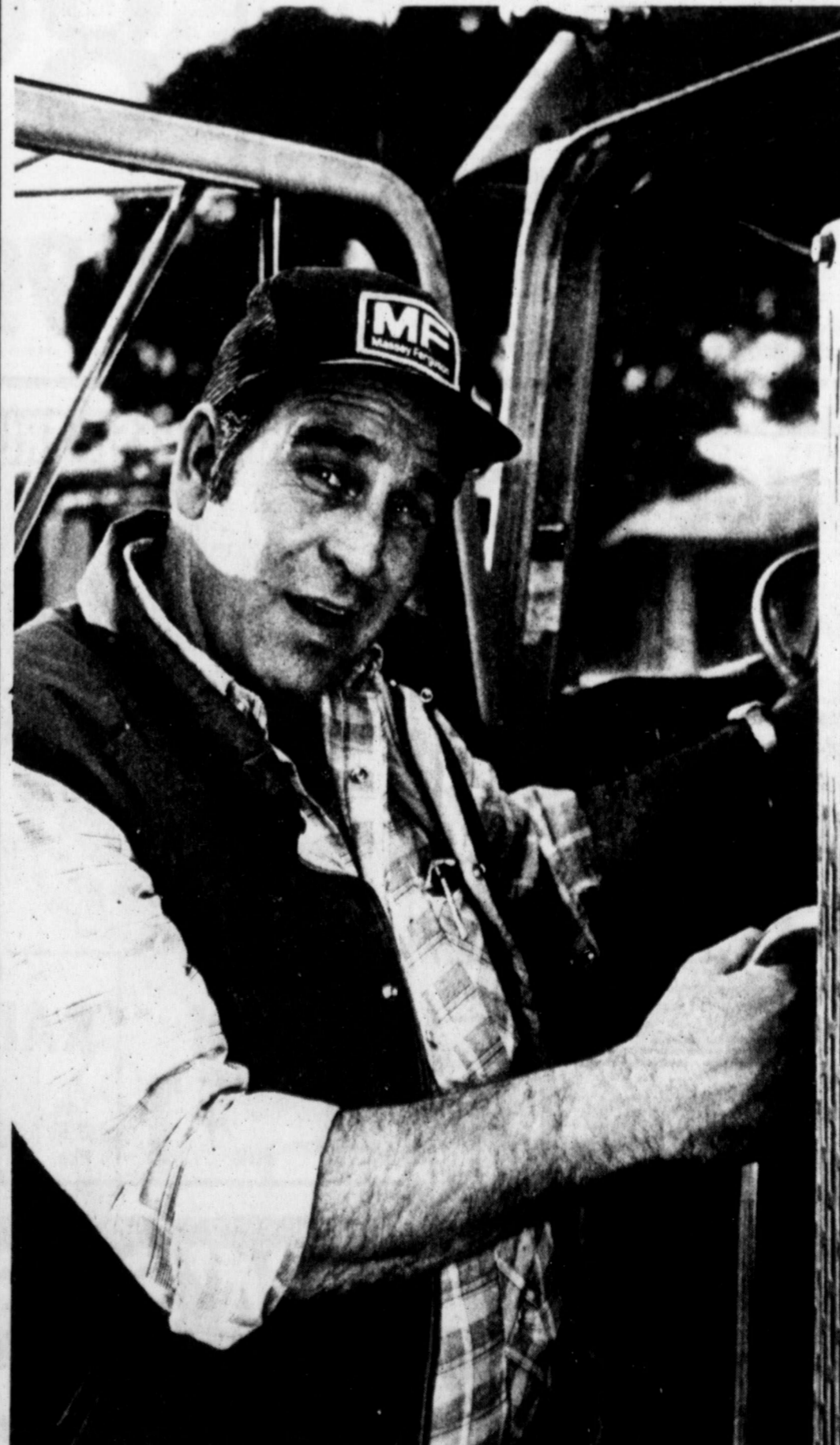
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AP Laserphoto

Jacek Kuron, a militant member of the independent Polish union Solidarity, addresses some 2,000 persons at the Philharmony Hall in Cracow, Poland, in this March 16, 1980 file photo. Kuron is currently opposed to labor leader Lech Walesa on the issue of a proposed general strike in Poland set for Friday and Tuesday.

Talks continuing in new labor crisis

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Negotiations to end Poland's grave new labor crisis continue today with both sides talking optimistically.

However, the government's chief labor negotiator warned Solidarity leaders that elements of the independent union want a "holy war" against a government that is Poland's "last chance."

Despite his grim words, Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski told Radio Warsaw he believes the nationwide strikes the labor federation has called Friday and next Tuesday can be averted.

However, panic buying of food was reported, and Solidarity chapters began moving their headquarters into factories for better safety and organization. Branches of an independent students' association announced they would strike if the union did.

Solidarity chief Lech Walesa had no immediate reaction to Rakowski's warning. He emerged smiling from a 90-minute meeting Wednesday with him and said the talks were adjourned for the night to await the results of the government's investigation into the union's charges that police beat up 23 union leaders a week ago in Bydgoszcz, an industrial center 170 miles northwest of Warsaw.

"Since there were no conclusions, there was no reason to sit 12 hours or so," said Walesa. But he added: "There would be no talks tomorrow if there had been no results today."

Solidarity has called a four-hour warning strike Friday and a general sit-in strike by its 10 million members next Tuesday unless the government meets its demands, chief of which is the dismissal of officials it blames for the Bydgoszcz incident.

It is the first major strike threat since Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the defense minister, became prime minister last month and appealed for a 90-day moratorium on labor protests to give his government a chance to formulate and launch an economic recovery plan.

The union's angry response to the reported police brutality has plunged Poland into its worst crisis since the nationwide strike wave last summer. It has also raised new threats of military intervention by troops of the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact nations, who are holding maneuvers now in Poland and neighboring countries.

Solidarity charges that the union leaders in Bydgoszcz were beaten by some 200 police who evicted them after they refused to leave a provincial government meeting. Three of the unionists were hospitalized.

Rakowski told Radio Warsaw that the incident was regrettable and those responsible would be punished when the evidence was assembled. But he said law enforcement officials must protect other government officials.

"The facts prove that in Solidarity there are forces who want to declare a holy war against the people in power. They forget that they are also declaring it against themselves," Rakowski said.

But "despite all the setbacks, I still believe that tensions and conflicts can be eliminated through arduous negotiations. ... I believe in a victory of common sense," the deputy premier said.

The Communist Party Central Committee scheduled a meeting Sunday to discuss the situation.

In addition to immediate punishment for those responsible for the Bydgoszcz incident, Solidarity is demanding permission for farmers there to form their own independent trade union, an Act of Abolition that would close cases still pending against people arrested for political opposition to the communist regime since 1976, guarantees of the security of union members and annulment of a government decree giving only half-pay to workers on strike.

President's party wins majority

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan's Democratic Justice Party racked up a hefty majority in South Korea's new 276-seat National Assembly, fulfilling most pre-election predictions.

Today's official tally of the popular vote put the DJP in first place, with its candidates taking 90 seats in Wednesday's balloting. The first place finish entitled the government's political organization to 61 more seats, or two-thirds of the 92 seats allocated under a system of proportional representation, for a total of 151 seats.

According to today's returns, the Democratic Korea Party got 57 seats in the popular voting and 24 in the proportional representation division for a total of 81 seats in the single-house legislature.

The Korea National Citizens Party ran third with 18 and 7 for a total of 25 seats.

Eight other seats were divided among five splinter parties, but none got the five places necessary to qualify for a proportional representation share. Independent candidates won in 11 contests.

The legislature is expected to convene next month.


Election officials said 78.5 percent of the nation's 20.9 million eligible voters turned out despite a chilly rain. That was slightly more than the 77.1 percent who voted in the last assembly elections in 1978. The previous assembly was formally dissolved last fall.

Chun, a former army general, rose to power in a coup that followed the assassination of President Park Chung-hee Oct. 26 1979. He was elected overwhelmingly to a 7-year term as president last month in an electoral college vote.

Prior to the balloting, the 50-year-old Chun stumped the nation seeking a legislative majority to give the country what he called the stability to carry out promised reforms.

Before and during the campaign, he banned some 400 former opposition and dissident activists from engaging in politics.

Quick Cooking for a hearty dinner

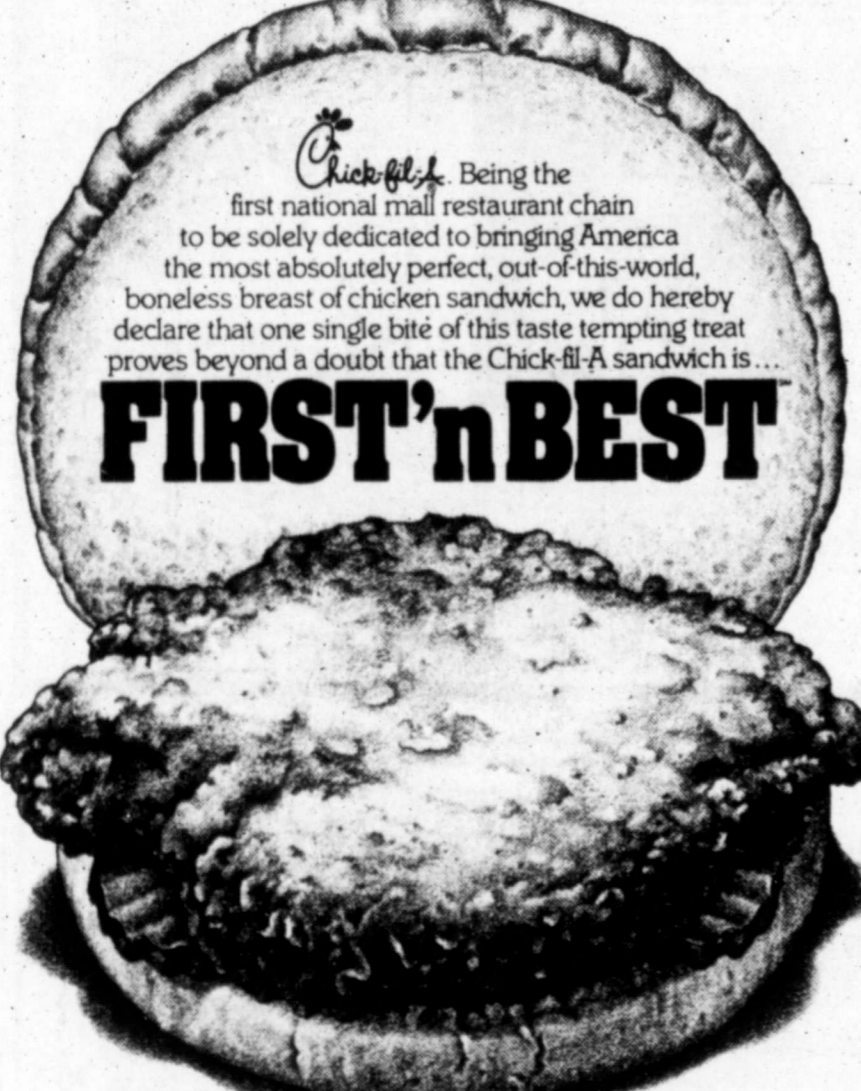


QUICK SALMON RICE CASSEROLE

1 can (7 1/2 oz.) Honey Boy Salmon	1/4 cup shredded medium Cheddar cheese
3 cups cooked rice	1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of mushroom soup
1 tablespoon lemon juice	1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup chopped celery	
1/2 teaspoon dill weed	

Flake salmon into buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole. Mix in remaining ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 4.

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| <p>ACROSS:</p> <p>1. First 'n Best boneless breast of chicken sandwich.</p> <p>2. The Chick-fil-A sandwich is First 'n _____.</p> <p>3. Chick-fil-A is the boneless breast of chicken that's out of this _____.</p> | <p>DOWN:</p> <p>1. The Chick-fil-A sandwich is _____ n Best.</p> <p>2. Chick-fil-A is served piping hot on a toasted _____.</p> <p>3. You'll find a Chick-fil-A restaurant in a _____.</p> |
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State Rep. Tyrone Brooks, D-Atlanta, center, tells Atlanta newsmen of the objections of a coalition of the city's black leaders to the use of the deaths of 20 children for financial or political advantage. Other Georgia legislators are, left, Rep. Mildred Glover, D-Atlanta; Rep. Bob Holmes, D-Atlanta, top left; Rep. Billy McKinney, D-Atlanta, right.



AP Laserphoto

100,000 students to be questioned in Atlanta FBI probe

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's teachers will be turning from instruction to investigation under a plan by FBI agents who hope some school child may provide a clue to the slayings and disappearances of 22 black children over the last 20 months.

The teachers in Atlanta and suburban DeKalb County schools are to question more than 100,000 children, officials in the two school systems confirmed Wednesday.

The plan is based on the theory that whoever is responsible for the 20 slayings since July 1979 may have approached some children who didn't go along with him.

Meanwhile, police in Beacon, N.Y., said a New York City man arrested in the alleged abduction of a 9-year-old boy will be questioned by FBI agents in connection with the child slayings.

East Fishkill Town Police Chief Andrew Criscola said the man, Frankie Edmonds, who is black, was driving a van rented in Georgia when he was arrested Sunday.

The special police task force investigating the Atlanta cases was notified of the arrest, Criscola said, and the FBI office in New York called to say agents would be arriving to question Edmonds.

There have been no arrests in the 20 slayings and two disappearances.

In another development, the New York Daily News reported that dog hairs have been found in the hands or fingernails of at least three of the slain youngsters, giving investigators a link between some of the killings.

Basing its report on sources close to the investigation, the Daily News reported in today's editions that the hairs came either from a husky or a chow. The News says Atlanta police have enlisted the help of New York City detectives and the American Kennel Club in an effort to identify the animal and trace its owner.

While refusing to specify which victims were involved, the sources said the hairs matched in all three cases, the newspaper reported.

The sources quoted by the News speculated that the children may have been strangled while petting the dog. The sources said that might explain why there has been so little evidence of a struggle in the killings.

State Crime Lab Director Larry Howard has already confirmed that tiny shreds of fiber found on or near two victims definitely link those two cases.

Joe Renfroe, associate superintendent of the DeKalb school system, said all children in the school system will be questioned.

Renfroe said teachers will question students using forms written by the FBI. They then will write up reports and send them to principals, who will forward them to the FBI.

FBI spokesman Dick Berry said the agency would have no comment on the program.

Dr. Alonzo Crim, superintendent of Atlanta schools, said the program was somewhat different from past attempts to gather information from children about the slayings.

"We've been talking to children on an informal basis," he said. "We've been counseling with students, listening to students, listening for any kinds of concerns they would like to share with us."

Skull found near area of skeletons

WEEKI WACHEE, Fla. (AP) — Investigators digging through a junk-strewn homesite have unearthed a second skull near the area where the bones of two teen-agers were found earlier.

The skull has not been positively identified as that of a human but the outline of teeth was visible, according to officials overseeing the excavation at the rural home of a man convicted of sexually assaulting a minor.

The skull was uncovered Wednesday afternoon when a backhoe scooped an inch of dirt from a shallow hole about a yard from the trailer owned by William Mansfield.

Police said it was unclear whether the skull was that of a third victim or belonged to one of the two young people whose bones were found earlier.

For the past eight days, from dawn to dusk, Hernando County sheriff's deputies have been using

shovels and heavy earth-moving equipment to search the sandy soil on a five-acre tract about 60 miles northwest of Tampa.

Mansfield, 56, began serving a 30-year sentence at Florida State Prison last month for sexually assaulting a minor. Police say they have no evidence against him involving the skeletons.

"We're going to keep digging until we're satisfied there is nothing else out there," said sheriff's Maj. Charles E. Crosby. "We're digging outside and going over the house inside with a fine-tooth comb. We think there (were) between four and six bodies buried out there."

So far investigators have uncovered the remains of an unidentified teen-age girl, about 15 or 16, who was buried a year ago. They also dug up a human hip bone, but have been unable to determine the sex of the victim from it.

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Murderer gets life sentence

DALLAS (AP) — David Pecina Lopez thanked the state district judge who sentenced him to life in prison after a jury found him guilty of murdering a 6-year-old boy.

Lopez, 25, who had pleaded self-defense, said, "Thank you" to State District Judge R.T. Scales when the judge assessed the maximum sentence Wednesday.

Assistant District Attorney Mike Wilson had asked for the life sentence, saying Lopez was "the personification of evil" and had "forfeited all rights to live in a free society" because of the brutal way he killed young Ralph Luna.

The boy was found Jan. 6 in his west Dallas home with 15 stab wounds in his chest. A pathologist who performed the autopsy had testified there were also signs that a blunt object had been forced into the boy's rectum.

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Anne Armstrong to be named 'Texan of Year'

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Former Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski will present Anne Armstrong, former Ambassador to Great Britain, the Texan of the Year Award at 7:30 p.m. today to open the 15th Texan Legislative Conference at the new Braunfels Civic Center.

Jaworski, a Houston attorney and former winner of the award, will make the presentation recognizing contributions Mrs. Armstrong has made to Texas and the nation.

Previous recipients of the award include Judge Robert W. Calvert, Jaworski, Lady Bird Johnson, former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Rep. George H. Mahon, former Gov. John B. Connally and former Baylor University President Abner V. McCall.

Briscoe will be principal luncheon speaker at the conference on Friday, directing some of his comments to President Ronald Reagan's economic package and its effect on Texas if implemented, according to John Chunn, arrangements committee chairman.

Downtown Lions name officers

Jerry Speck was elected president of the Downtown Lions Club for 1981-82 at its annual officer election held Wednesday noon in Midland Center. He will succeed Morris Hulsey in the office.

Other officers elected are Jack Darden, Jim Chapman and George Loudamy, vice-presidents; Chris Dellings, secretary-treasurer; Kirby Dawkins and Tom Sawyer, Lions Tamers; and Roy Darden and Eloy Villfranca, tail twisters. Amy Stewart is the club's sweetheart.

Directors elected include Dick Buckland, Ed Darnell, Copper Daugherty, Wayne Martin and Paul Murray.

The program at Wednesday's luncheon featured an address by Parker Humes, member of the Board of Education of the Midland Independent School District, concerning the upcoming \$6.6 million school bond election. He was introduced by Bill Babb, program chairman for March.

Humes reviewed the history of school bond elections in Midland, stating that the last bond issue for a new school building was voted in 1965.

He said the proposed bond issue calls for the construction of two elementary school buildings at a

cost of \$2.8 million each. Each building will contain 45,000 square feet of floor space.

The remaining funds will be relocating an enlarged library at Midland High School; an enlarged band hall at Midland High, and the expansion of offices at both Midland and Lee high schools.

Humes cited the urgent need for the additional elementary schools, stating that 13 temporary buildings, most of which were purchased in the 1950s, presently are in use at existing elementary schools. Eight elementary schools now are operating at capacity, he said.

The new officers and directors will take office July 1.

Ray Gwyn was chairman of the nominating committee.

Rep. Mengden won't revive issue of right-to-work laws

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Walter Mengden, staunch supporter of right-to-work laws, says he has had his run this year and will not try to revive the controversial issue.

"There is no need to try again," the Houston Republican said Wednesday after the senate refused to take up and debate one of three right-to-work proposals he had on the calendar. "I thought I had enough votes before today but I know where they stand now."

He added: "From this key vote we can see who is in the hip pocket of labor."

By a 18-12 tally, Mengden failed to achieve discussion of his bill that would outlaw the so-called "agency shop," so that an employee cannot be required to pay dues to a union in order to hold a job. State law already prohibits the "union shop," in which an employee must join a labor union as well as pay dues.

The vote was three short of the two-thirds needed to allow consideration of the matter.

"I had counted on Sen. Peyton McKnight (D-Tyler) and John Wilson (D-La Grange) and I thought maybe Sen. Kent Caperton (D-Bryan), who has been 'iffy' on the subject," Mengden said

later.

McKnight and Caperton voted against the debate and Wilson was listed as absent at the time of the vote.

Mengden said he was sure the same vote would apply to his two other measures on the calendar — a proposal to put the right-to-work policy

in the state constitution and a resolution calling on Congress to approve a similar change in the U.S. Constitution.

There was no discussion or comment about Mengden's bill before the vote other than a brief explanation by the author.

Goddard Junior High announces honor roll

Goddard Junior High School recently announced its honor roll for the fourth six-week period.

Seventh grade students named to the honor roll were Paige Black, Brennan Carmody, Craig Gifford, Adrienne Hedges, Matthew Hodges, Chad Jordan, Manta Khandelwal, Laura Legg, Tami Palmer, Shelly Pope, Dare Rosebery, Karen Schleuder, Stephanie Scott, Alicia Thompson, Karen Wagner, Kristi Way and Allison Weis.

Eighth graders on the list are Kara Alther,

Carolyn Britton, Melissa Collier, Cathy Cunningham, Andrea Hamilton, Laura Harris, Gregory Hatcher, Patsy Hinchey, Reesa Holland, Melissa Kibler, Lori Kleck, Robert Kowert, Michelle Munn, Andrea Neisig, Marcy Willoughby and Laura Harris.

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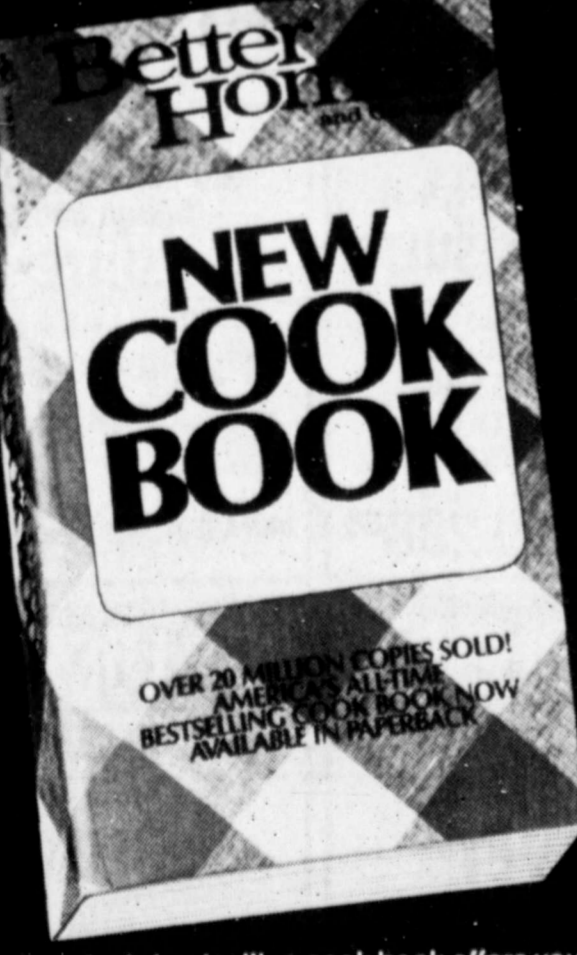
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Court OKs Oral Roberts Hospital

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The City of Faith Hospital, the controversial project that received a financial boost from Oral Roberts' "vision" of a 900-foot Jesus, has won the approval of Oklahoma's highest court.

"We're grateful to God, and we're grateful to the state Supreme Court," said Richard Roberts, the evangelist's son.

The court's decision Tuesday means the hospital — where Oral Roberts says he will combine "the natural and the supernatural" in the healing process — will be eligible for Medicare, Medicaid and other federal reimbursements. Far fewer patients would be able to afford hospital care without such reimbursements.

The court ruled 6-3, that despite bitter opposition from other Tulsa-area hospitals, the Oklahoma Health Planning Commission acted properly in granting a "certificate of need" for the \$120 million hospital on the Oral Roberts University campus.

The 1978 OHPC order had been overturned by a Tulsa County judge.

The Tulsa Area Hospital Council contends Tulsa already has too many hospital beds. Officials say the City of Faith — scheduled to open Nov. 1 with 294 beds and space for 777 beds — will make health care more expensive by reducing the patient load at other hospitals, forcing the competing facilities to charge more.

The council's lawyer, Rick Ford, said Tuesday the ruling is "a decision we believe the U.S. Supreme Court might well want to review."

The hospital is part of a three-tower complex that contains the tallest building in Oklahoma. There is the 30-story hospital, a 20-story research tower and a 60-story clinic tower. A 60-foot-tall pair of hands is the centerpiece.

Outside the massive structure Tuesday, Richard Roberts said, "It's a great day for Tulsa. It's a great day for the state of Oklahoma and for the partners of this ministry."

The "partners" are the financial supporters. Last September, in a letter to followers, Oral Roberts said he

had a vision of Jesus Christ, 900 feet tall, and that Jesus assured him through the "partners," the hospital would be finished.

The letter drew \$5 million in donations within a month. Skeptics said he was bilking his public, but Roberts said, "I've got to have a big Christ because I've got big needs."

Roberts also solicits donations through his television program, "Sunday Night Live."

Richard Roberts said the decision came when his father was out of town.

Oral Roberts' early days as a minister featured services in which worshippers said they had been cured of various illnesses after Roberts placed his hands upon them and directed they be healed by divine power.

In reinstating the certificate of need, the Supreme Court noted Roberts' contention that "the laying on of hands by touching the patient is a method of transferring concern and compassion."

It said the other Tulsa hospitals do

not provide the combination of expert medical treatment and healing prayer that Roberts says his facility will provide.

The court said the planning commission had determined there would be no problem in filling the hospital because of the widespread following of the evangelist.

"OHPC found that the existence of a constituency was apparent from the receipt of OHPC of approximately 400,000 hand-written letters from people who believed that their medical and physical needs cannot be met in other hospitals," Hodges wrote.

Ford contended it is unlawful for a public health planning agency to approve a hospital "based on the religious beliefs of people who want to use it."

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Snyder's WTC outlaws bring Tulsa NIT title

NEW YORK (AP) — They were refugees from junior college — some called them outlaws — but Tulsa basketball Coach Nolan Richardson, himself a refugee, molded his players into winners of the National Invitation Tournament.

"If I have a chance to shoot, I shoot. They say junior college players are outlaws," said Golden Hurricane forward Greg Stewart, "but I don't believe it. Junior college players might be quicker; they're usually smaller."

Stewart, a 6-foot-9 junior center, is one of four players Richardson brought from his national junior college championship team at Western Texas College in Snyder when he departed after last season for Tulsa. The others were guards Phil Spradling and Paul Pressey and forward David Brown, all starters this season for Tulsa.

Western Texas went 37-0 last season, and Richardson's transplanted team compiled a 22-7 season record with a second-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. Still, the Golden Hurricane was ignored by the NCAA tournament's selection committee, but Richardson hopes Wednesday night's 86-84 overtime victory over Syracuse for the

NIT title is a sample of great things to come.

"This is one of the highest points in Tulsa basketball history," Richardson said. "In the dressing room, I told the guys if we can win one more game, it would be a grand slam of sorts. If we can win the junior college title, the NIT and the NCAA next year, I quit."

Stewart, named the NIT's most valuable player, scored a team-high 23 points. He capped off a 12-point run that started midway in the second half with seven straight points, giving Tulsa a 69-65 lead with 7:03 to play, and he hit the winning basket with 30 seconds left in overtime. The Golden Hurricane finished the season with a 26-7 record.

Syracuse, winner of the Big East Conference tournament, battled back behind Tony "Red" Bruin and Eric Santifier, taking a two-point lead, 71-69, with 5:53 to play on a tip-in by freshman Sean Kerins. After again falling behind, however, Syracuse sent the game into overtime when Santifier hit a short jumper at the buzzer.

The Orangemen, 22-12, went into the overtime, however, without any of their starting front line. Center Dan Schayes had scored just four points when he fouled out with 7:03 to go, giving Stewart a three-point play that capped his run of seven points. Then, with 2:17 to play, Bruin fouled out

with 25 points, and Leo Rautins, Syracuse's other forward, exited 1:01 later.

"It was tough to play with so many fouls on us," said Rautins, a native of Toronto. "I was kind of upset that we lost but happy with our effort."

Neither team scored in overtime until 2:54 was left when Brown was fouled by Santifier and hit both free throws. Thirty-six seconds later, Kerins, a freshman reserve, tied it for Syracuse with a pair of free throws. The two teams played keep-away, Spradling missing a short jumper and Syracuse committing a turnover, until Stewart found himself under the basket for the winning points with 30 seconds left.

Stewart rolled around a defender and was alone to take a pass from the right corner for the layup. Brown added 17 points for Tulsa, and guard Mike Anderson, Richardson's sixth man, scored 17. Santifier topped Syracuse with 29.

In the consolation game, Purdue (21-11) defeated West Virginia (23-10) in overtime, 75-72. Drake Morris scored 18 points for the Boilermakers of the Big Ten Conference, including a pair of free throws with 17 seconds left in overtime that gave Purdue a 73-67 lead. Russell Todd and Vic Herbert each had 16 for West Virginia.

Tall City Junior Relays starts Friday at stadium

The Tall City Junior Relays should keep Midland's track fans happy Friday and Saturday at Memorial Stadium as they wait for the high school version next weekend.

The girls will take over the Memorial Stadium track Friday to kick off the junior high and freshman meet. Competition in seventh, eighth and ninth grades will be held with all local public schools joining with Trinity to go against the San Angelo teams of Lake View, Lincoln, Lee and Glenn. Action begins at 2:30 p.m. Friday with running preliminaries and field event finals. Running finals are slated for a 5 p.m. start.

Saturday's action will feature the boys competition. The Midland public school teams from seventh through ninth grades will host Trinity, all Odessa schools and San Angelo Glenn.

Saturday's field events will begin at 9:45 a.m. with running preliminaries to start at 10 a.m. Running finals are slated for a 1:30 p.m. start.

HBO competes for major fights

An AP Sports Analysis
By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

As a logical extension of its star-studded movie programming, Home Box Office has stepped into the boxing business with a galaxy of glittery headliners. This Saturday night, instead of seeing Hollywood's prettiest faces, HBO will be offering boxing's most attractive mug: Sugar Ray Leonard.

Leonard, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion, will meet Larry Bonds, the sixth-ranked contender, at Syracuse, N.Y. For Leonard, the fight is little more than a tuneup. For fight fans, it's a tune-in, the first time a Leonard match has been live on home TV since he toyed with Davey "Boy" Green nearly a year ago.

In the interim, Leonard, who grew up on the commercial networks, took his act to the closed circuit theaters for two historic bouts against Roberto Duran. The home TV fight fan was blacked out while Leonard made a fortune.

OTHER UPCOMING live fights for HBO subscribers only will be: Larry Holmes-Trevor Berbick, Gerry Cooney-Ken Norton and Marvin Hagler-Vito Antufermo. The HBO connection is the latest twist to boxing's on-again, off-again romance with the small screen.

"They're getting our rejects and some pretty good fights for money the networks won't spend," said Mort Sharnik, who oversees quality control for CBS' boxing matchups. "HBO has become the third word in boxing. Now there's CBS, ABC and HBO. NBC just doesn't compete any more with the same kind of money."

The man who carries the moneybags is Seth Abraham, vice president of sports for HBO. The soft-spoken Abraham, who used to work for major league baseball, smokes an occasional cigar, his only outward link to the smoke-filled rooms that decide boxing's big business.

"We're into boxing because of our policy that HBO sports should be event-oriented," said Abraham. "We don't need continuous series, and the fights are perfect because they're single events. Movies are still our lifeblood, so we can be very selective on sports. We don't have to program to fill every Saturday-Sunday, like the networks."

WHEN ABC or CBS goes after a prime time fight, HBO can't compete. But for a quality fight, which the networks offer to show in the afternoon, HBO is a real alternative. "We pay \$50-75,000 more than the networks do for weekend fights," said Abraham.

HBO offers several other advantages to any promoter. HBO's fights are at night, which is prime time for watching TV and a better time for

Vann, Florey capture Green Tree golf event

Margaret Vann and Ruth Florey combined for a net 72½ Wednesday to win the Green Tree Country Club's Hi-Low member-guest golf tournament, an event sponsored by the Green Tree Ladies Golf Association.

Bobbie Jean McDaniel and Earlene Wright took second with a net 74 while third place went to Shirley Mays and Sandy Wilkerson with a net 76½.

some fans to go to the arena. If the fight is good, the promoter can sell rebroadcast rights to a commercial network, as was the case when HBO did the Holmes-Mike Weaver heavy-weight title fight live in 1979 and ABC aired it nine days later.

But the down side for fight fans is that HBO has only 6.2 million subscribers, even if it claims 35 percent of those homes watched the Hagler-Fulgencio Obelmejias middleweight title fight earlier this year in Boston. HBO claims to also have gotten 1,300 new subscriptions in the Boston area, Hagler country, before the fight.

One reason HBO is in the fight business is to attract new subscriptions, which is why it won't black out the local area for its bouts. "That's how we got Cooney-Norton," Abraham said of the May 11 fight in Madison Square Garden in New York.

Cooney-Norton, the salvaged part of MAPS' ill-fated multi-million dollar "This Is It" card, was offered to the networks, but they balked at the \$2 million-plus asking price. The networks also wouldn't do a fight with the New York market blacked out.

IT WAS learned that HBO is paying \$550,000 for Cooney-Norton, which sources say CBS will televise later on tape delay. "We could have had Cooney-Norton in prime time. Our marketing people were more interested than our boxing people," said Sharnik. "I would have loved to buy it as an afternoon fight."

Cooney-Norton figures to be a better matchup than HBO's last Cooney fight, when he knocked out over-the-hill Ron Lyle in one round. The networks rejected the Lyle fight, and rightly so. "If you care about quality, you don't buy Cooney-Lyle," said Sharnik, a highly respected expert who used to cover boxing for "Sports Illustrated." "I'd like to see them become more tasteful in their selections."

Abraham said last year's Lyle fight didn't hurt HBO's credibility. "I would take it again," he said. "Cooney was top-rated and Lyle was the best fighter he had met. It was a higher level for Cooney."

"Our litmus test is different than the networks. A good Saturday-Sunday afternoon fight for them might not be good for us. Last week, the Randy Cobb-Michael Dokes fight was good for fight fans, but, in prime time, it wouldn't do well against entertainment programming."

But HBO will find out soon enough that mismatches won't fare that well against entertainment shows, either. If people tune in to see Leonard, they will tune out as quickly as Bonds does.

OF COURSE, HBO has a counter-argument to this, and the folks there sing it like an anthem. "Remember Holmes-Weaver," they say.

"I was wrong about Holmes-Weaver," said Sharnik, who was joined by the experts at ABC and NBC who also passed the fight in which the unheralded Weaver almost dethroned the WBC champion.

"The networks made a big mistake on that one," said Abraham. "After that fight, the relationship between HBO and the fight world really changed. We didn't have to bang on doors anymore."

The networks weren't interested in Holmes-Berwick, and promoter Don King was so eager for TV money and exposure that he let HBO pick the date of April 11 to coincide with a big subscription drive.



Tulsa's Phil Spradling, a former Western Texas College player in Snyder, is hoisted by teammates as he cuts down a victory net following the Hurricane's 86-84 overtime win in the finals of the NIT at Madison Square Garden.

Thomas Jefferson nips MHS, 10-9

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

Dallas Thomas Jefferson took a 7-2 lead over Midland High after the first two innings and hung on to nip the Bulldogs 10-9 in a non-district baseball game Wednesday at Memorial Stadium baseball field. The loss dropped MHS to 5-7 on the year while TJ's record goes to 14-3.

Doug McLean made the start for the Purple Pack, but because of a bad hamstring, he was unable to bend over. As a result, McLean couldn't throw his curve and couldn't get much velocity on his fastball.

THE FIRST five batters to hit for TJ got on base. Tim Doss opened by walking, Jeff Tousa scored on an error and Jim Jones doubled into left for one run. Bobby Jones walked to load the bases and Wayne Simmons followed with a solid single up the middle to produce two more runs. Rex Beene was retired on a fly to center before Doug Baum chased home the last two runs of the inning with a single to left.

TJ added two runs in the second. Doss opened the frame with a double, Tousa walked and Jim Jones struck out. While pitching to Bobby Jones, McLean reinjured his hamstring and had to leave the contest. Jim Gunnels came in to strike out Jones, but Simmons lashed a single into left for an RBI. Tousa scored the second run of the inning on a passed ball.

MHS struck for two runs in the bottom of the second. Jerry Zachery hit a towering drive to right that John Carpenter went back on, hit the fence and toppled over it and the ball landed just out of his reach for a homerun. Frank Garramone scored on an error and came around to reach on a single by Joel Castaneda and a

bloop double by Kyle Davis.

GUNNELS KEPT TJ at bay in the third inning but wildness and a couple of hit batters allowed TJ to score single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

In TJ's half of the sixth, Gunnels gave up a run and was in trouble with runners at second and third with one away. Coach Tim Whalen went to the bullpen and Joe Delagarza came in to finish the inning. The first batter Delagarza faced grounded out, Chris Lewis walked but Delagarza ended the threat by whiffing Carpenter.

Going into the bottom of the sixth inning down 10-4, the Bulldogs erupted for four runs. Tim Doss grounded out, Peter Gallardo grounded out, Peter Gallardo pinch hit for Daniel Castaneda and walked, Joel Castaneda singled and David Bledsoe, pinch hitting for Ford, blooped a single to left to load the bases. Teddy Bartley, pinch hit for Wayne Simms and walked and two runs came home when Faustino Garanda, pinch hitting for Fabian Ramos, laced a single to right and Tim Davis hit into a fielders choice to score Bartley. The inning ended when Tim Davis tried to move from first to third on an error by the third baseman but was tagged out at third.

THE PACK wasn't through yet. Zachery led off the bottom of the seventh with a single, stole second, but Frank Garramone struck out before Daniel Castaneda delivered Zachery with a single. Bobby Jones then struckout Joel Castaneda and David Bledsoe to end the game.

Zachery was the offensive leader for the Dogs as he went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs.

Coach Whalen said, "We played aggressively and with some competitive spirit. I am real proud of them. We could have just given up but we kept battling back. A few breaks here and there and we would have easily won."

Losing pitcher McLean said, "I've had this hamstring problem since early February and I just can't seem to get it completely healed up."

McLean joins Eddie Pottillo and Mark Hewitt on MHS' injured or sick list as the Bulldogs get ready for their second District 5-5A game of the year. Saturday MHS travels to Big Spring to face the Steers.

Score by innings:
Dallas TJ 520 111 8-10 5 3
Midland High 022 004 1-9 11 2
Bobby Jones and Wayne Simmons. Doug McLean, Jim Gunnels (2), Joe Delagarza (6) and Frank Garramone. 2b-Kyle Ford (M), Michael Feldt (M), Tim Doss (TJ), Jim Jones (TJ), HR-Jerry Zachery (M), SB-Tim Doss (TJ), Wayne Simmons (TJ), Jim Jones (TJ), Jerry Zachery (M), WP-Bobby Jones, LP-Doug McLean (1-2).

LPGA chooses up sides

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Sex exploitation has become a raging issue among female golfers with Jan Stephenson and Jane Blalock firing barbed shots at each other across the continent while their contemporaries are choosing up sides.

It's the most intriguing controversy over the women's attire since Gorgey Gussy Moran's lace panties were barred from Wimbledon's sacred Centre Court back in 1949.

"Quasi-pornography," fumed Blalock after seeing Stephenson photographed in Fairway Magazine, an organ of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, reclining on a bed in a slinky, revealing white dress.

"Is our organization so unaware of the real glamor and attraction of it in the face that it must resort to such trash?" she complained in a signed article for the Miami Herald.

Stephenson responded sharply, using the Los Angeles Times as the

vehicle to defend her provocative — if not risqué — pose as a means "to add a new dimension to the public's image of women golfers."

"In one of the three pictures of me," she said, "I am relaxing on a bed, reading a book, in a beautiful white dress which, admittedly, is doing a somewhat incomplete job of covering all of the outside of my left thigh."

"The galleries can see a lot more of my legs, however, anytime I play in shorts."

Blalock, a 13-year veteran with 27 tournament victories, acknowledged that the addition of such beauties as Stephenson and Laura Baugh had contributed to the tremendous growth of women's golf. But she also said that

a new breed had emerged "not indocrinated in the glamor-sex appeal selling points...Sweat, work, sore muscles, callouses, elation and disappointment took precedence."

"Maybe next year we should drop the fashion feature and do a photo series on callouses," snapped back the Australian-born Stephenson, adding that the tour prospered through sponsors promoting femininity: Colgate, Sarah Coventry and Mary Kay.

"Maybe we can interest Mack Truck, Caterpillar Tractor and Bull Durham," she said. "I am afraid this controversy has split the tour."

The ladies are playing this weekend in the Kemper Open in Costa Mesa, Calif. — callouses and all.

MHS, Lee play golf host

The Midland High and Midland Lee golf teams will host the first tournament of the District 5-5A golf campaign Friday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

The teams are scheduled to tee off at 9 a.m. Friday at the RHCC course and fans are invited to watch play.

Both Midland High and Lee golfers must get off to a good start since they are playing the first tournament on a home course. Other teams will have an advantage in the other tournaments.

San Angelo and Auilene Cooper are considered the strongest teams in the district this year. The top two teams and individuals after the district tournament circuit will earn region play-off berths.

Soccer star is released

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Twenty-four days after he was kidnapped, Spanish soccer star Enrique Castro was released Wednesday without any ransom money being paid, the interior ministry announced.



The Bulldog's Michael Feldt and Dallas Thomas Jefferson second baseman Jeff Tousa look questioningly to the umpire and he makes a safe call

during baseball action Wednesday. Thomas Jefferson hung on to pin a 10-9 defeat on Midland High.

Two Midland teams gain Governor's Cup finals

PALM DESERT, Calif. — The United States Polo Association Six Goal Handicap Governor's Cup here recently had the largest field ever with 18 teams from all parts of the United States and Canada, but it was two young Midland teams that surfaced in the finals during the five day tournament.

The Y-Bar-O Ranch team, consisting of captain Jimmy Yarborough and the three "flying" Galindo brothers, Alonzo, Carlos and Hector, won the championship with an exciting overtime period, 7-6, victory over the Midland team, which had won the first place trophy four times in the last five years.

The losing squad consisted of captain David Gonzales, Rob Roenisch and the Beal brothers, Spencer and Kelly.

The Y-Bar-O team was spotted one goal due to the handicap system and was able to maintain that lead until the closing minutes of the fourth chukker when Midland tied the score at 6-6.

Carlos Galindo had an amazing game with three goals, despite the fact that he hurt his knee in the semifinals against a team from Hawaii and had to be helped on and off his mounts. The 17-year-old Hector Galindo made the winning goal three minutes into the overtime period for the final 7-6 margin.

But the fact that Midland produced the two top six goal handicap teams in the country, is a feat in itself. Polo is played daily at the Midland Polo Grounds and is open at no charge to the public. Those interested in playing polo may call the Midland Polo Club at 684-6493.



The Y-Bar-O Ranch team of Midland recently won the United States Polo Association Six Goal Governor's Cup. Team members are, from left, captain Jimmy Yarborough, Carlos Galindo, Alonzo Galindo and Hector Galindo.



KENNY REDIN'S

Fin & Feather



It's simple. The introduction of the striped bass in Texas freshwater lakes and reservoirs has taken the fishing limelight in the past several years. But look out, there's a new little exotic introduction game fish that has been introduced into Texas waters that will add a lot of new angling spice to the reel.

The introduction of the smallmouth bass across lakes in Texas might be the fish story of the 80s.

The aggressiveness, the determination, the fight, the smallmouth bass has it all.

THE TEXAS Parks and Wildlife Department people have stated that the smallmouth bass will be the most significant of all non-native game fish introduced into Texas waters, and that in a few years Texas will be the number one state in the nation for smallmouth bass fishing. They will certainly be the top in a lot of the lakes in the western sectors of Texas.

More rocks and less vegetation is the reason. Smallmouths prefer entirely different habitat than the largemouths. They have different habitat preferences, with very little overlap of habitat between the two.

Smallmouths prefer rocky areas of lakes and swift-flowing streams. They are generally located in clear, deep water, around rocky points, drop-offs and channels. Largemouths like shallower water and stay closer to shorelines, logs and thick aquatic vegetation.

There are exceptions as smallmouths will move into shallow, rock-strewn areas to spawn, and largemouths are sometimes found in deep holes and channels, particularly in the winter and very early spring.

A SMALLMOUTH can be distinguished from a largemouth by several features. The mouth, as you might suspect, is smaller, with the upper jaw extending only to a point beneath the center of the eye. On a largemouth, the jaw plate extends well past the eye.

The most striking difference is the dark lateral band or stripe running down the side of the largemouth. This is absent in smallmouths, which instead have dark blotches that sometimes form irregular vertical bars on their sides.

The coloration is also different, although water and light conditions cause a variation in both fish. Smallmouths, however, usually have a strikingly gold-green hue and brilliant red eyes, which help separate them from the more greenish largemouth.

So, distinguishing a smallmouth from a largemouth is not difficult. However, in some areas, like Amistad, the Kentucky spotted bass can add some confusion to identification efforts. The spotted bass has a small mouth and side markings similar to smallmouths, but also they usually have the characteristic horizontal bar seen on largemouths.

SMALLMOUTHS also grow at a much faster rate in Texas, say fisheries experts, than in the northern

part of the United States where the fish originally came from. Texas fish attain a 20-inch length in less than six years, while an authority tells how it takes four years for northern smallmouths to reach nine inches and up to 10 years to attain the 20 inches to compare with the Texas-grown bass. In the north, males mature at three years of age while in the south they've matured in two years.

Smallmouths are deep water fish most of the time. This could be 20 to 30 feet during the warmer weather and spawning fish in five to 15 feet of water. When the weather starts cooling off in the fall, you can find them in 10 to 20 feet of water.

Water temperature and oxygen content have a tremendous effect on these fish. They thrive in rivers where there are rapids or other structures which create an abundance of oxygen. Rocks, gravel and sharp, quick drop-offs are excellent spots for smallmouths. In rivers they hang to rocks, on the edge of the current, and behind logs and other bottom breaks.

Finding these fish isn't the easiest thing to do; and once you find them, catching them can be just as difficult.

SMALLMOUTHS, apparently like crawfish more than any other food source, and any lure that imitates this natural bait will potentially produce. One good lure, since smallmouths are predominantly bottom feeders, is the jig.

Jig fishing for smallmouths differs from using them for other fish in that the bait should be dragged slowly along the bottom, not continually hopped in erratic fashion. You're trying to simulate a crawfish scurrying along the bottom kicking up little spurts of sand or detritus.

Anglers have caught these fish using a fast retrieve, but most experts say your chances are better using an ultra-slow retrieve. To get a small crankbait down to the bottom, some anglers attach a jig or weight a couple of feet above their bait. We've also seen an angler take a new Rebel crawfish deep diver and where it has a hole near the end of the long lip, take a small split shot and flatten in the hole with pliers. It seemed to work fine.

STRUCTURE IS important to a smallmouth bass, and you've got to remember that. The fish definitely prefer the deeper structures, the sharp cliff-type drop-offs or the short step-like structures. That means that on bars, sunken islands, humps, etc., the secondary shelves and drop-offs are generally best for smallmouths.

Some of the best smallmouth lakes in Texas currently are: North Fork Lake, Amistad, Possum Kingdom, Meredith, Mackenzie, Travis, Marble Falls, Stillhouse Hollow, Canyon at Town Lake in Austin. There's other lakes in Texas that have been stocked, but are at the fledgling stages.

The smallmouth in Texas should be very interesting. They may be the salvation to some lakes which are not suited for largemouth bass populations.

CHUCK DAVIS OUTDOORS



Outfitter schools don't teach it all

It seems that every dedicated hunter, at one time or another has the burning urge to become a professional big game outfitter and guide. It's easy to feel jealous of the time the professional outfitter gets to spend in the mountains hunting the big bears, the huge bull elk or the majestic mountain sheep.

It is a romantic ideal. And I agree that for some persons the life of the full-time outfitter is just the ticket. A good, top-notch outfitter can live a good life — rugged but full of quality — if he is willing to sacrifice and really put his mind and body to the task.

Those who have accomplished this goal and who have established themselves, recognize the fact that many hundreds of persons throughout the country long for the chance to be in their boots come opening day of big game season in the high country.

THIS LONGING has opened the door for the proliferation of new guide schools throughout the mountain west. The ads read "Train to be a guide," "Go into business for yourself," become a "professional outdoorsman." The advertising copy make the schools sound super to the city-bound person who has an inclination for the outdoors.

I have been a licensed guide and outfitter in both Arizona and Montana and the outdoor experience is super. But when the best of the hunting seasons is open, the outfitter is in the woods with his clients. The outfitter doesn't have that much opportunity to be a hunter for himself. I opted for personal hunting time and after several years let my license drop.

But to get back to the professional schools and what they can offer a student. The schools are only as good as their instructors and as a result some are far superior to others. Smoke Elser, for example, has done a good job preparing his students. Some of his students are life-long residents of western Montana who want to horse pack for themselves to get away from the growing crowds of roadside hunters. They have no interest in becoming working guides or outfitters.

OTHER SCHOOLS in that country don't do such a good job. Many of their ex-students became good loan customers of mine when I was in the pawn business in Hamilton, Mont.

As a conversation piece, I kept an old enameled metal male urinal on a shelf behind the counter of my pawn shop. It occupied a space just below the lighted sign which proclaimed my place was the home of the Bitterroot liars club.

The urinal looked official with its fancy lettered label "Montana Elk Bugle." Over the years, the bugle attracted more than its share of chuckles, curious comments and embarrassed faces. There were always a few very naive people who would attempt to get the appropriate call of a loveable bull elk to emit from it. They would puff and blow and always fail. As good naturedly as possible one of my regulars — a member of the liars club — would point out to the bugler the mistake they were making.

NOW, AS everyone who reads the classifieds in the back of the sporting magazines knows, there are a number of professional guide training schools in Western Montana. The schools attract greenhorns and transform them into knowledgeable, boot-leather tough big-game guides in a matter of a month or so.

Early one afternoon a grizzled, bewhiskered young man came in with several of his cronies. After carefully examining the selection of traps, knives, pelts and other outdoor necessities displayed, one especially savy appearing new graduate of a guide school asked to hold and examine my "Montana Bull Elk Bugle."

The guide said to his partners, "Let me show you guys how to blow a bugle. I learned this in school."

With that comment, he cupped the three-inch opening of the urinal between both hands, put it to his lips, took a deep breath and blew till he was blue in the face.

He later said he didn't understand why it wouldn't work for him. To tell the truth, I didn't have the heart to tell him what his problem was.

Bobby Knight has dark, light sides

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bobby Knight's coaching credentials never have been questioned. But he often is perceived as a volatile field general in Big Red plaid who thrives on controversy and intimidation.

There's much in his career to support that view, but there also is much more to the man than his fiery reputation would indicate.

Knight has been convicted of assaulting a Puerto Rico policeman; he's gone to court against the NCAA to overturn a rule limiting the size of travel squads; he's kicked four players off his teams and had six others leave voluntarily; he's taunted the Soviet National basketball team by pounding his shoe on a table.

HE'S CHEWED out Indiana University home crowds for not cheering loud enough and at other times for chanting obscenities to opposing teams.

He's refused post-game interviews with the press and at other times summoned the media when it was to his advantage; he's hauled a player

off the court by his jersey and moved a referee who was blocking his view.

He has brought a jackass wearing the cap of Indiana's arch-rival, Purdue, onto his weekly television show; he's been described by Dan Rather on CBS' "60 Minutes" television show as "bigger than life and meaner than a rattlesnake."

The overriding quality which often is overshadowed by the antics that have kept the 40-year-old coach in the headlines for more than a decade is the scrupulous honesty and fierce loyalty he gives and receives from his players. He never has lured a high school kid to Indiana with a promise of instant stardom. Any player demanding such treatment, no matter how talented he is, had better look elsewhere.

Knight deplores cheating and he has no sympathy for coaches or schools who run afoul of the NCAA for recruiting violations. He stands up for his players, and he stands up for himself. He sees himself not just as a coach, but as a teacher, and insists basketball is much more than a game.

"I tell our kids that if you come out of basketball with nothing more than the ability to remember who you beat and who you lost to, then it hasn't been a rewarding experience for you," he has said.

KNIGHT WANTS to win, to be sure, but not for the sake of notching another victory. "I'm interested in performance, and that's the whole reason we're playing, the whole reason why the kid is playing, to get something out of it."

Knight's players would run through a brick wall for him, because they know he would do the same for them. The ones who don't feel that way don't stay.

Bob Weltlich, former assistant under Knight and now coach at Mississippi, said, "He's very loyal and he has no use for people who aren't."

Quinn Buckner, captain of Indiana's 1976 team who now is with the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association, said, "When you get on the court, he asks you to do one thing — give 100 percent all the time. I don't think that's asking too much."

Al McGuire, former coach at Marquette and now NBC college basketball analyst, said that in order to play for Knight "you must leave some of your blood on the floor."

Others see him differently.

"He treated me like a piece of meat," said Rich Valavicius, who quit Indiana and transferred to Auburn. "He's rough and tough on you mentally and physically. I was intimidated, and I don't feel I deserved it one bit."

MIKE MIDAY, who transferred to Bowling Green, said he "could not stand the way he treated me as a human being... My knees were shaking. I usually have confidence in my playing, but every game I went out there, I was playing in fear of him."

Since coming to Indiana from Army in 1971, Knight's teams have won 229 games and lost only 68. The Hoosiers have either won or shared six Big Ten Conference championships, won the 1978 National Invitation Tournament, won the 1976 NCAA tournament, finished third in the 1973 NCAA tourney and have reached the Final Four in this weekend's NCAA windup at Philadelphia.

Twelve of Knight's former players went on to the NBA, and seven still are on NBA rosters — including the starting five from the Hoosiers' 1976 NCAA championship team.

Knight also coached the winning U.S. team in the 1979 Pan American Games at San Juan, Puerto Rico, site of his well-publicized skirmish with a policeman during an argument over who had rights to a practice court.

Texas, SMU have hopes in NCAA splash meet

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southern Methodist sophomore Steve Lundquist may wrest the individual spotlight from UCLA senior Brian Goodell and the Texas Longhorns might grab California-Berkeley's team title in the 58th annual NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships beginning today.

Goodell, the defending 500-meter and 1650 freestyle and 400 individual medley champion, could become the first swimmer to win 12 NCAA events. He has nine total individual titles and needs one more to tie John Nabr's record.

But Goodell's one-man show could be stolen by another Olympian, Lundquist, who is the American record holder in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Should Goodell or Lundquist not perform up to standards over the three-day meet that ends Saturday night, then Auburn's Rowdy Gaines, the defending 100 and 200 freestyle champion, California's Par Arvidsson, the defending 100 and 200 butterfly champion, backstroke star Jamie Fowler of Southern California, or UCLA's William Barrett, defending champion in the 200 individual medley and 200 breast stroke, could dominate.

However, the 6-foot-2, 185-pound Lundquist is at peak form after a November motorcycle incident in which he suffered a separated shoulder and lost a month of training.

"I feel fine now and I've trained extra hard since the accident," said Lundquist, a former schoolboy football star from Jonesboro, Ga. "My strength is back where it should be." Lundquist's biggest fan, aside from

Coach George McMillan, is Texas Coach Eddie Reese, who says, "I think Lundquist is the best ever to get in the water. There's no telling how great he is going to be."

McMillan is more reserved, saying, "When Steve is healthy he is one of the best in the world."

Lundquist's American record in the 200 yard breaststroke came just two weeks ago in the Southwest Conference meet.

Barrett and Lundquist will be big rivals in the breaststroke events.

Barrett said, "Lundquist has the potential to break the American record everytime he races. But the entire field in this meet is great. Nobody has a lock. Anybody can be upset."

Allred captures bass fishing title

The High Sky Bass Club held its March tournament over the weekend at Colorado City with 41 members participating, 34 men and seven women.

Tom Allred came out the big winner with three pounds and 12 ounces while Rex Coats placed second with 2 lbs., 2 ozs. Elmer Gay was third with 14 ozs. No other fish were weighed in. Allred also had the big bass of the tournament, a 2 lb., 11 oz. catch.

Anyone interested in competitive fishing with a family atmosphere is welcome to join the club. Meeting nights are the fourth Mondays of every month on the fourth floor of the Midland National Bank building and visitors are welcome.

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Table with columns for team names (Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Dallas, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Portland, Golden State, Seattle) and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB).

Exhibition Baseball

Table with columns for team names (Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Louis, Toronto, Detroit) and statistics (W, L, Pts).

NBA

Table with columns for team names (Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Dallas, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Portland, Golden State, Seattle) and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB).

Hendricks gets award

NEW YORK (AP) — Linebacker Ted Hendricks, who led the defense for the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders, has been named the National Football League in the Seagram's Seven Crowns of Sport competition.

Greenwood girls lead 14-A squad

District 14-A champion Greenwood heads the 1980-81 all-district girls' basketball team with three selections.

Gustafson leads the pack

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Cliff Gustafson of the University of Texas tops the 1981 edition of college baseball's "Top Twenty Coaches" for the second year in a row with a winning percentage of .806.

Chuck Brayton of Washington State, 622-230, 730; Al Ogletree of Pan American, 680-276, 711; Gene Shell of Tulsa, 478-199, 706; Enos Semore of Oklahoma, 465-200, 692; and Tom Petroff of Northern Colorado, 409-176, 691.

Harlem girls wins at home

NEW YORK (AP) — Leslie Allen came home and did what she expected to do. But she can't quite understand why other people don't have the same expectations.

first time playing here, so essentially we were on the same boat. "We both came up from the Avon Futures (circuit) in the same year from the same tournament," the 5-foot-10 Allen said. "I think I had more confidence against Hana because I've played against her and I wanted to do well here."

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At Chicago 8-1-1-2 Chicago 1-1-2-1 First Period—Chicago, Wilson 12 (Murray, Sharpley), 11:41.

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White Sands able, willing to witness shuttle landing

New Mexico missile range providing alternate runways

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — The desert here is laced with history. Billy the Kid, the outlaw, and Geronimo, the Indian leader, roamed the sands, the rocket age was born nearby and the atomic era dawned with a roar at a site dubbed Trinity.

Now the U.S. Army's huge desert missile range is ready and able to witness the first "runway" landing of a spaceship. Millions of dollars have been spent, and Very Important People have been invited.

Trouble is, if all goes well, the shuttle will land 800 miles away from the white gypsum sands of New Mexico, at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The space shuttle Columbia is scheduled to be launched around April 10 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and return to earth 54 hours later at Edwards.

However, if weather conditions or technical problems make the Edwards landing impossible, touchdown could take place on one of two seven-mile runways smoothed out on a dry lake bed called Northrup Strip.

Although Northrup Strip is only an alternate site, preparations continue at a steady pace — both at the strip and at the headquarters for the missile range, 45 miles to the south.

Directed from a yellow control tower dwarfed by the great bed of white sand, hundreds of training missions have been conducted at Northrup Strip, lately averaging nine a week.

Flying Gulfstream II executive jets, modified to handle like a gliding shuttle, the training astronauts — including John Young and Robert Crippen, the Columbia crew — fly to within 10 feet of the sand, the point where touchdown would occur if they were flying the shuttle. Then they fly off to make another approach, and then another.

White Sands is the primary landing site for an "abort once around mission," which would occur if the shuttle fails to reach the orbiting stage and the astronauts are forced to circle the earth once before landing.

Northrup could also be designated as the "end of mission" landing site if Edwards does not dry sufficiently

from recent heavy rains to withstand the weight of the 150,000-pound shuttle.

Al Paczynski, NASA project engineer at White Sands, said he personally would be disappointed if the shuttle didn't land there, but "for program reasons, I guess I would prefer it land at Edwards. They have more capabilities there." NASA spokesman Ken Senstad candidly described White Sands as "minimally equipped."

Paczynski estimates that construction and training at White Sands has cost \$2 million. He calls the expenditure "good insurance," explaining that each day's delay in the shuttle launch date costs several hundred thousand dollars.

"If you land here as opposed to waiting a month for Edwards to dry out, that's a considerable savings," he said. "Time is money, especially in the space program."

The first three shuttle flights are to terminate in a lake-bed landing, Paczynski said. White Sands is scheduled to back up the first four shuttle missions, with an option on two more. "We have a very good chance that at least one" of the landings will be at Northrup Strip, he said.

This land was prime ranching country until the Army opened White Sands Proving Ground on July 9, 1945. One week later, the world's first atomic bomb was exploded on the range at an area now known as Trinity Site, about 40 miles north of Northrup Strip.

Just west of the range, near Roswell, Dr. Robert Goddard developed the first gyro-controlled rocket guidance system. Goddard, who in 1926 flew the first liquid-fueled rocket, was eventually flying rockets faster than the speed of sound and at altitudes up to 7,500 feet.

Today, the range is a multi-service facility used for testing missiles, weapons components and energy projects related to defense. It employs about 8,000 military and civilian personnel.

If the shuttle does land at Northrup Strip, there will be plenty of witnesses.

A group of 300 area leaders, including Gov. Bruce King, the state's congressional delegation and the mayors of Las Cruces, Alamogordo and El Paso, is being invited to Northrup Strip if the landing takes place there.



AP Laserphoto

NASA project engineer Al Paczynski says he would be disappointed if the space shuttle lands in California rather than the alternate site at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., but for program reasons prefers it lands there. Paczynski estimated

that \$2 million has been spent at White Sands preparing for a possible landing, much of it for the stiff leg derrick in the background that would lift the shuttle to the back of a 747.

Fueling test appears successful

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Preliminary inspections indicate the first part of a critical fueling test on the space shuttle Columbia's external tank was a success, and technicians were preparing for a similar operation Friday.

An inspection team reported no sign of any damage to installation panels on the 154-foot tank following the pressure loading of 1.65 million pounds of liquid oxygen and hydrogen fuel Wednesday.

But a "hands-on inspection" of the huge tank, which fuels the reusable spacecraft's main engines, was delayed until Saturday. Wednesday's inspection was visual, from a distance of several feet and by strategically placed television cameras.

"We feel good enough about the test that we're not going to put the rotating service structure around the vehicle for an interim inspection," shuttle operations director George Page said. "We will proceed to the second tanking test at 7 a.m. on Friday."

The service structure surrounds the shuttle to provide workers access to it. It is moved away during fueling.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials hope that if no problems develop during the Friday operation, a specific date will be announced for the

launching of the Columbia. Page has indicated the date for the \$8 billion program's maiden space flight may be April 10.

The two fueling tests were ordered as a result of damage to installation panels on the outer surface of the tank in a similar operation in January. The current tests are designed to check the \$2.6 million repair job on 32 of the insulation tiles that will protect the spacecraft from the heat of re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere.

The huge tank was loaded Wednesday under pressure designed to put greater stress on its insulation than during an actual launch. The tank was then drained in preparation for Friday's test.

The tank has the 122-foot orbiter Columbia clamped to its back and will feed the Columbia's three main engines until it is jettisoned shortly before the craft goes into orbit, with astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen aboard for a 54-hour orbital jaunt.

The tank is expected to burn up in the atmosphere, with some pieces falling into the ocean.

The first shuttle launch already has been delayed more than two years by a variety of problems. The launch suffered another potential setback last week when a technician died of lack of oxygen in a freak accident.

The shuttle is the first spacecraft designed to ferry equipment and astronauts into space and then land again like an airplane.

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"There was nothing disgusting or dirty in what we did," George (Jim Salners) tells Doris (Colia Morrow) in a scene from the upcoming Midland Community Theatre production of "Same Time, Next Year." The play opens Friday and runs through April 11. Reservations may be made by calling 682-4111.

Next Year." The play opens Friday and runs through April 11. Reservations may be made by calling 682-4111.

Bernard Slade's smash comedy featured at Theatre Midland

"Same Time, Next Year" opens Friday at Theatre Midland. The cast, Jim Salners and Colia Morrow, are not new to the Midland Community Theatre stage. They have charmed area residents with their many past community theatre productions.

In theater it is said that "professionalism is an indication of the quality of endeavor and not a criteria for payment."

Such was the case with the last two presentations at Theatre Midland. Both "After Magritte" and "The Collection" were well-cast excellent productions. Those who have seen the rehearsals for "Same Time, Next Year" are predicting the same results for this production.

Bernard Slade's smash comedy hit has provided a delightful and challenging showcase for the talents of any actors who play the roles.

Tracing the growth and development of an extramarital relationship over a 25-year period, the play offers the opportunity for the thespians to gradually mature onstage from rather insecure, youthful individuals caught up in a spur-of-the-moment fling, to thoughtful and caring human beings involved in a meaningful and lasting relationship.

er insecure, youthful individuals caught up in a spur-of-the-moment fling, to thoughtful and caring human beings involved in a meaningful and lasting relationship.

Charles Grodin and Alan Alda won rave reviews as George in the stage and screen versions, respectively. Ellen Burstyn, who played Doris in both versions, won a Tony for "Best Actress" and an Oscar nomination.

Ms. Morrow, the daughter of Sue and Sam Conner, has lived in Midland since she was 12, with time out to earn a bachelor of fine arts degree from Oklahoma University. Active at MCT for the past 11 years, Ms. Morrow has been seen in, among others, "Fiddler on the Roof," "Anything Goes," "The Oldest Living Graduate" and last season's "Mame."

Ms. Morrow, who is married with two children, teaches drama to sixth through ninth graders at Trinity School. She also is active in Junior League and is a docent at the Museum of the Southwest.

Salners grew up outside of Chicago

and attended Carnegie Technological University where he majored in chemical engineering with an acting

minor. He studied under renowned acting teachers Mordecai Lerner and Ward Baker and worked in the well-known "Scotch And Soda Reviews" with Stephen Schwartz of "Godspell" and "Pippen" fame.

Graduating as a chemical engineer in 1971, Salners moved to Midland and is now vice-president of operations of GMW Oil Company. He has been active at MCT since his arrival in Midland and has been in almost 20 shows. Among his favorite roles have been Professor Harold Hill in "The Music Man," El Gallo in "The Fantasticks" and his outstanding performance in "Butterflies Are Free."

Performances are scheduled through April 11 and reservations may be made by calling the box office at 682-4111 or by going by the theater at 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

MC art instructors display works

Works by all four of Midland College's art instructors go on display Monday at McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, for two weeks.

"This is to be the first showing of work by all Midland College faculty members at one time in a single show," noted Warren Taylor, who is serving as chairman of this year's art shows in McCormick Gallery. "In the past, art faculty members have shown in Midland Arts Association Shows or occasionally in one-person shows.

Included in the show will be works by full-time instructors Sara Gilstrap, Stan Jacobs and Warren Taylor, and adjunct instructor Jane Becker Lunson.

The exhibit will be on display through April 15. McCormick Gallery will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Mrs. Gilstrap holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oklahoma. She has five years teaching experience in public schools and two years at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. She began teaching at Midland College in 1975 as an adjunct instructor and became a full-time faculty member in 1977. She has won numerous awards for her work in fibers, ceramics and jewelry. Currently she is working on a special commission to design and create a large architectural fiber piece for the new Midland Center.

Stan Jacobs became the first full-time Midland College art faculty member in 1971, after earning his bachelor's degree from Washburn University of Topeka, and his master's degree from the University of Kansas.

Choir to perform

ODESSA — The Texas Boys Choir will perform Friday at 8 p.m. at Bonham Junior High in Odessa.

The concert is open to the public. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for students.

The concert is part of the Odessa Civic Concert season.

Salners serves on the Board of Governors of MCT and has spearheaded the theater's efforts to acquire and restore the Yucca Theatre for the enjoyment of today's and tomorrow's area residents.

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Captain Kangaroo pushed around

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First Walter Cronkite, and now Captain Kangaroo. It's open season on icons over at CBS.

Actually, the Captain has only been nicked — for now, at least. Bob Keeshan's early morning province, long coveted by CBS News, will lose half an hour to "Morning With Charles Kuralt" next fall. If Kuralt's show begins to act like a serious ratings competitor to ABC's "Good Morning America" and NBC's "Today," CBS likely will go to a two-hour morning news and Captain Kangaroo probably will be consigned to some afternoon corner, if he stays on the air at all.

It's tough to see the Captain getting pushed aside. For one thing, he's the world's only human being immune to aging (maybe it's the haircut). Besides, it is an irrefutable fact that stuff from my childhood was good and worthy of permanence, better by far than stuff that came later. Right?

On the other hand, I don't know that the Captain Kangaroo who is getting bumped by "Morning" is exactly the same Captain Kangaroo I used to know, which is to say, the REAL Captain Kangaroo. I sampled a show recently and was shocked to learn that the Captain Kangaroo theme song was missing.

I had just assumed it would always be there — jauntily rhythmic and inviting — and if not for a

fortuitous circumstance (a whistling colleague with a good memory), it might have been lost to me forever.

Worse, there was no Mr. Moose on that morning of unhappy discovery. No Mr. Greenjeans ambling about. The Captain didn't stop for a chat with Grandfather Clock, nor did he feed carrots to Bunny Rabbit.

Tom Terrific, the cartoon kid with the upside-down funnel hat, and his mighty dog Manfred weren't there, either. In fact, the show seemed depressingly up-to-date, completely absent that charmingly patronizing tone — patently pre-"Sesame Street" — that didn't mean to do much but idly amuse.

An emergency call to my sister, whose home is equipped with a TV-watching child, brought assurances that Greenjeans and the gang were still around the last time she checked, although Tom Terrific seemed to be permanently AWOL. Anybody seen a wandering stick-figure with a funnel on its head?

I suppose if the Captain must eventually vanish, it's better that we lose him a half-hour at a time than all at once, as long as he's not suffering. And if his place is to be lost to the networks' morning news war, it's best that the occupying soldier is Charles Kuralt.

Indeed, it occurs to me that Kuralt is rather like Captain Kangaroo, in an adult way — he's easy to take in mornings, and expert at idle amusement.

I wonder how he'd look in a funnel hat...

Audience enjoys strange performance

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Merce Cunningham Dance Company, appearing at the City Center through Sunday, presented a premiere Tuesday night of a work danced to what seemed to be shooting, pneumatic drills, colliding billiard balls and escaping steam.

The company, known for its unusual electronic music, started the evening with "Fielding Sixes," which had its local premiere last week, and which is danced to electronic barndance fiddles counterpointed by cacophony. It was sounds one could imagine an insane person hearing inside his head.

The new work is titled "Channels - Inserts." Cunningham created it during the winter with filmmaker Charles Atlas, for video. He has re-choreographed it for the stage.

Fourteen dancers appear, usually in couples, a few couples at a time. There is constant motion, as one pair moves heads side to side while taking traveling steps, a man is lifting his partner and other couples are exiting and entering.

There doesn't seem to be much "build" to this; movements going on near the end of the half hour are much the same as the movements near the beginning. There are individual shallow leaps for distance, lifts, spins. As we were thinking this all was without humor, women walk on one by one to sit and watch as the men, in succession, take front and center solos. The women shortly get up and walk off but the men keep taking solos. That drew a laugh and was a high point in what looked to us a rather dry exercise. The new work received considerable applause, however.

"Fielding Sixes," which has athletic movements, is done almost entirely without any dancer touching another and seemed mostly boring, is said to have received good notices at its premiere in London last June. John Cage composed that music and David

Tudor the music for "Channels - Inserts." The orchestra pit was set up with tables on which were what looked like stripped-down radios.

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SILVER



Actress Lauren Bacall stops backstage Wednesday night to visit her son Sam Robards at the Cherry Lane Theatre in New York.

York. Robards is appearing in the play "Album."

Finally, a well done, silly TV show

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's a sweet connection: television that's light and silly and very well done. Much of the time, we have to settle for two-out-of-three, or less.

ABC's "Greatest American Hero" suggests what a comic book might be if it were written by Art Buchwald and drawn by James Wyeth. In television terms, its credits are almost as impressive. The show is made by Stephen Cannell, a writer-producer who has worked in such classy shops as "The Rockford Files" and "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe," and by Juanita Bartlett, a former "Rockford" producer.

What they're doing here is lampooning the super hero theme a little bit and having some fun

while they're at it. When you were a kid, didn't you wonder exactly what it was that Superman and those other caped ones did when they took off on a flight?

Did they just say to themselves, "Fly!" and off they went?

The Great American Hero wonders. He's Ralph Hinkley, a school-

teacher (nicely played with a sort of innate bemusement by William Katt) who suddenly finds himself with a magical Super Power suit. The mysterious aliens who gave him the suit charge him with the minor task of saving Earth from self-destruction.

Alas, Ralph loses the instruction booklet that

came with the suit, which puts him in a classic Cannell-Bartlett situation — a reluctant hero, trying to get by on a minimum of heroics and a goodly portion of bumbling.

Ralph isn't especially keen on things either. When Culp urges a fast retreat a la flying Ralph, our hero fesses, "Look,

you — I'm Captain Crash...I navigate like I was hit with a can of Raid."

Anyway, give this series a try, if it happens to stay on the air. This is good television that has nothing to do with fat-lady arjas or profound human conflict. It's silly, feet-up-and-popcorn TV.

CBS owes much to Dixie for 'Palmerstown' revival

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's very nice to see the Alex Haley-Norman Lear creation, "Palmerstown," back on television for the CBS spring season. Prime time, and CBS especially, owe Dixie this much.

I sometimes wonder whether young viewers outside the South grow up believing that region to be a sort of living cartoon peopled by Yankee L'il Abner types who say YOU-all instead of y'all. The Southerner according to "Flo," "Dukes of Hazzard," "Concrete Cowboys," "Enos" (CBS) and "Lobo" (NBC) is a boorish lout whose time on this planet is spent in pursuit of the loudest whoop and longest screech of tire.

But "Palmerstown," which returned to the CBS schedule for a limited run last week, is a different place. It's a small-town South of enduring strengths and values, a place of manners and passions and life's lessons, mean and gentle; a real place, a place to grow up in — home.

The central characters in the story belong to two families, one black, one white, who co-exist in a gray region surpassing neighborliness but only approaching unqualified friendship. It's a favorite theme of Haley's, who

ENTERTAINMENT

rediscovered in his "Roots II" research that special relationship between blacks and whites in the South that is the sweet reverse side of the region's grim racial history.

More, "Palmerstown" is simply good TV, entertaining family television of the sort that "The Waltons" served up for all those years. A fine cast helps: Beeson Carroll and Bill Duke play the near-friends, sometime-antagonists, W.D. Hall (the town's white grocer) and Luther (the proud blacksmith).

Jermain H. Johnson, who portrays Luther's boy Booker T: is far and away TV's cutest kid. You might have been sold on young Johnson — I was — by his performance in the two-hour "Palmerstown" that began the series last spring.

That episode had young Johnson and Brian Wilson, who plays W.D.'s young son David (Brian G. Wilson), stumbling in anger over inherited racial prejudices. Suddenly discovering "the difference" between yourself and your closest childhood pal is one of a young Southerner's bitter rites of passage, a stinging memory from Haley's own youth that led directly to the creation of this series.

Little Jermain Johnson cried and swore and clenched his fists when he and his pal tripped over the race line, but mainly he conveyed hurt. It was nice.

Anyway, this season's first episode employed TV's favorite tools — sex and violence — to uplifting ends. W.D.'s teen-age boy Willie-Joe, ennobled by love, offered to marry the pregnant daughter of his Daddy's longtime enemy, even though he's not the father of the expected child.

Special recitals scheduled

Two special recitals are scheduled at Midland College this weekend.

The first, Friday at 8 p.m., features the Midland College Choral. The newly-formed Show Choir and the Thovneil String Quartet.

Betty Walker Morris and Jody Congdon will be presented in a faculty recital of four-hand piano music Sunday at 4 p.m.

Both events are scheduled for the Allison Fine Arts Building's recital hall and are free to the public.

The Choral program includes "Three Fuguing Tunes," "Kyrie Elison," and "Imperial Mass." The Show Choir program includes "Memories of a Love," "You Are So Beautiful" and "She Believes in Me."

Dr. Morris, a graduate of Julliard School of Music and North Texas State University, is a keyboard instructor at MC.

Ms. Congdon, a graduate of Wheaton College with a master's from the University of Colorado, is the organist for the First Presbyterian Church of Midland and an adjunct music faculty member at MC. She is a Fulbright Scholar.

The program they will perform Sunday includes "Sonata In D Major," "KV 381 and Fugue in G Minor," "KV 401" by Mozart, "Fantasie In F Minor, Op. 103" by Schubert and "Two Slave Dances" by Dvorak.

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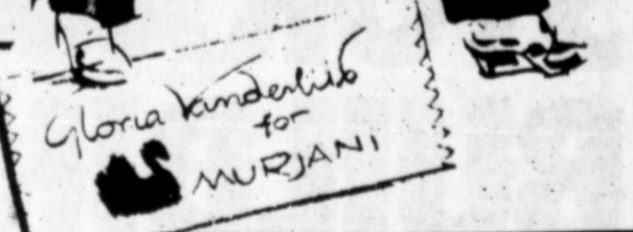


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Pioneer changes name to Energas Company

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

Officials of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. today announced plans to change the utility's name to Energas Company.

In a press conference at the Region 18 Education Service Center at Midland Regional Airport, K.B. Watson, president and chief executive officer of the parent Pioneer Corporation, said the change was necessary to differentiate between the parent company and its six subsidiaries.

"For the past year, the corporation has engaged in a study of internal operations and external operation," Watson said. He said the result of the study was "streamlining management and to measure accuracy and clarity of the corporation."

Besides a general reorganization within the company, the study pointed to the name change as a way of overcoming "the conflict between the corporation and the utility," he said. "For Pioneer Natural Gas customers, the only noticeable change will be the new name," he said. "Energas Company signs will begin appearing on company property during April and, after April 2, checks for bill payments should be made to Energas Company."

The total changeover should take several weeks, but Watson said the majority will be completed by mid-April. He said trucks in the Midland-Odessa area will begin carrying the new name and logo on Monday.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company currently serves 72 cities and communities in Northwest Texas, covering about 50,000 square miles and serving about 275,000 residential, commercial and irrigation customers. Watson said Energas Company will serve almost all of the customers previously served by Pioneer Natural Gas.

Transmission of gas to the Energas system will be handled by another new company, Westar Transmission Company. Both Energas and Westar are divisions of Pioneer Corporation, he said.

"The name change will be useful for almost everyone," Watson said. "Customers and the public will find 'Energas Company' a convenient name to remember and use, and an appropriate description for a company that supplies energy from natural gas. What is more, the utility division will now be easily distinguished from the parent corporation, an obvious advantage for both companies and for anyone who deals with them."

Watson also announced that the board of directors of the Pioneer Corporation has elected three veteran officials of Pioneer Natural Gas as



Charles K. Vaughan

senior officers of Energas.

Charles K. Vaughan, 43, will be president of Energas Company and a vice president of the Pioneer Corporation. A 23-year veteran at the company, Vaughan had been vice president of Pioneer Corporation and in charge of the utility division distribution system since October 1979.

"Pioneer Natural Gas has a long history of service and growth in West Texas," Vaughan said this morning. "Energas has a commitment to continue this service to our customers. 1981 will mark 75 years of business growth in West Texas. Energy supplies and rates are no longer a minor consideration to us (in business and home); they are major considerations," he said.

Other officers of Energas Company include Vernon Clem, vice president in charge of the West Texas Division, and Harry Neel, vice president in charge of the Amarillo Division.

Vaughan and Neel will be based at Energas headquarters in Amarillo, while Clem will be in Lubbock.

The establishment of Energas ends more than 25 years of operation under the Pioneer Natural Gas Company name for the utility. Pioneer Natural Gas was formed in 1954 by consolidation of four gas utilities.

The parent company began in 1906 as the Amarillo Gas Company, becoming Pioneer Corporation in 1975. Besides Energas and Westar, the parent company now has six principal operating subsidiaries engaged in oil and gas exploration and production, extraction of natural gas liquids, contract petroleum drilling, oil field equipment sales and fabrication, uranium exploration and production and sales of heavy construction equipment.

Jury gives no compensation for van

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A former Midlander who sought compensation for his missing van, which allegedly was stolen in a trade-for-marijuana scheme, was awarded nothing by a four-woman, eight-man jury in 142nd State District Court in Midland.

Contrary to the contentions by plaintiff Joseph McOscar, the jury decided that the van was not stolen.

Evidence suggested that the 1976 van was swapped for 26 "bricks" (2½-pound blocks or about one kilogram per brick) of marijuana.

The jury made no determination on compensation for McOscar, 36, or for his wife, Linda, and for their attorney, David Lashford, who was seeking a \$100-an-hour-fee for representing the couple in the civil lawsuit. Had the jury ruled in his favor, McOscar would have sought from the defendant, TransAmerica Insurance Co. of Texas, treble damages on the \$4,625 value of the 1976 Ford Econoline van, \$20,000 for physical stress and anguish, attorney fees and court costs.

The case was tried in Judge Pat Baskin's court.

McOscar, a carpenter and house framing contractor who has since returned to Ohio, claimed that his van was stolen in July 1978 from a side street at his former home at 3316 Baumann St. He was suing the insurance company for breach of contract.

TransAmerica, however, had refused to compensate McOscar, for it claimed that McOscar was in the plot to defraud the insurance company.

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS Rodney Satterwhite and Al Schorre argued that McOscar, who reportedly was eight months behind in van payments, was in a scheme to trade the van for Mexican marijuana and then to file an insurance claim for compensation under the policy's theft-insurance clause.

The defense's prime witness, via a deposition made Jan. 7, was 22-year-old ex-convict Freddie Monroe Pickett, who had served time for forgery. Pickett implicated McOscar in claiming that he (Pickett) and the late Ronnie Lettner, 18, a carpenter who was working for McOscar three years ago; Robert Holmes, a bearded man identified as "Rocky" had driven the van and a pickup to Big Bend

National Park and the Rio Grande, traded the van for marijuana, and returned to Midland in the pickup and with two two-sacks of marijuana.

HEADING the Midland Police Department's investigation into the alleged theft was Detective Lt. E.J. Ward, who interviewed Pickett on Aug. 23, 1978, as he was leaving the Midland County Jail for the Texas Department of Corrections.

At that time, Ward said, Pickett claimed McOscar had given him the keys to the van and told him to "take it to Big Bend and trade it for some keys (kilos of marijuana). He said then that McOscar got 15 'keys,' and that the others kept 75 'keys' and that McOscar flew "up North" to sell his share of the contraband.

Ward stated Pickett said that McOscar was "into the stock market, and he was hurting very bad financially, if I understood it right, and he was going to take the marijuana up North...cause we was like getting it for a quarter of what they could sell it for up there."

Three years ago, an ounce ("lid") of mediocre marijuana in Midland was selling for about \$10.

But in a deposition taken last Jan. 9 in Fort Worth, Pickett testified that he had lied in Ward and made a statement because he "just harassed me about it."

"I probably told him several different versions of the story, but I just told you the true story, true version."

Under the "true version," Pickett testified that McOscar got none of the marijuana and that his friend Lettner had kept and sold it. But he still maintained that McOscar was party to the scheme to have the van "stolen" and to trade it for marijuana.

"At that time, Joe (McOscar), he smoked pot; Ronnie (Lettner) smoked pot; I smoked pot," Pickett said.

Under the "true version," Pickett also said that Lettner had traded TransAm and Corvette sports cars for marijuana.

McOscar, however, testified that the van indeed was stolen and that he was not a party to any scheme to swap his van for a "haul" of marijuana.

IN CLOSING ARGUMENTS, insurance attorney Schorre told the jurors not to let McOscar's attorney, Lashford, "lead you down 'rabbit trails' or something that's unimportant."

"...We're talking about whether or

not Mr. McPeters was involved in the sham theft of his van," said Schorre said.

"In fact, he was a party to it...Mr. McOscar had hedged with you every step of the way (in his testimony)...He's turned against his 'friends,' too..."

Lashford, speaking calmly and without haste, countered his adversary attorney's contention.

"I disagree very vehemently with what Mr. Schorre said: 'They're

dopers; they're no-good.'"

The insurance company's attorneys used "a lot of innuendo — not facts — smut..."

"It might help to check out both sides of the story," Lashford said.

"They made a big 'to-do' that he (McOscar) purchased this policy right before the van was stolen," Lashford said. "He already had insurance; he just changed companies."

Lashford also noted that "no (criminal) charges have ever been filed" in connection with the McOscar case.

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Officer seeks to break crime cycle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "Wilson" family is a poor, sprawling clan with a record of more than 150 arrests over three generations. Now a police officer determined to "break the cycle of crime" is trying to take at least four of the family's youngsters away from their parents in a case that could set a startling legal precedent.

"My judgment was based on the parents being criminal role models," said officer Tom Corey. "Extrapolated to its extreme, this case could mean that the government has the authority to drive up and down the street and say, 'You're not an appropriate role model, so we'll take your kids.'"

"But at some point, there's got to be a way to break the cycle. It's up to the judge to decide that."

The case began last fall when Corey, assigned to the Pasadena Youth Services Division, noted a report that two cousins — aged 8 and 9 — had been caught shoplifting \$3.97 worth of toys. The report said the children had no prior record and required "no further counseling."

Then Corey noticed the children came from the "Wilson" family. Wilson is not the family's real name.

"These minors," the 35-year-old former teacher wrote in a report, "spent their formative years in a family environment in which it was the norm for family members to be arrested and incarcerated — their fathers in prison, their mothers both serving 90-day jail terms this year, nearly all the adult

members of their immediate family have double-digit arrest figures, and even their great-aunt was arrested twice this year."

Corey has placed three of the children in protective custody. Next month, the county Juvenile Dependency Court will determine whether at least one other child in the third generation of Wilsons — a family led by a 46-year-old woman and her 14 children — should be removed from their homes.

Court observers say Corey's action could break new legal ground and could redefine what constitutes an unfit home.

"It's possible the county will try to keep chipping away until finally, any parent with a criminal background can have his kids taken away," said one of the Wilsons' court-appointed attorneys, Ron Marks.

One member of the Wilson family — 23-year-old Billy — says police helped him "a lot." He became involved in a petty theft 10 years ago, and officers got him tutoring, counseling and a place in a scouting program. Now he runs a janitorial business that employs three of his brothers.

But he said the department is prejudiced against his family.

"They can't say the Wilson family ever hurt anyone," he said. "The only thing they can say is we stole clothes or food because the welfare wasn't enough for 14 of us."

Corey's 18-page report on the family described how three sisters in their 20s lived on welfare and shared a two-bedroom house with their mother, their chil-

dren and their mother's other children — 10 youngsters ranging in age from 14 months to 18 years.

The report also cited a "lack of proper guidance, control and supervision due to the Wilsons' unwillingness to abide by the law."

Research correlating the criminal activity of children with their parents is virtually non-existent.

"Our ability to predict behavior is very limited," said Hunter Hurst, director of the National Center for Juvenile Justice.

Said Dorothy Otnow Lewis, research professor of psychiatry at New York Medical Center: "I might point out that it's hard to know if you wind up doing more harm by putting children in foster homes where there's no attachment."

Corey attributes more than 150 arrests to 17 members of the Wilson clan, from disturbing the peace to attempted murder and drug sales.

"The parents are criminals. Their kids are criminals. And the kids' kids are just starting to become criminals," he said. "It's a criminal family."

"If we lose this case, I'll bet four months of paychecks those kids will end up in juvenile hall before they're 18."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Mayme Kroenlein Martin receives the Golden Deeds Award from Charles B. Renaud, president of the Exchange Club of Midland at the club's banquet held Wednesday night at Midland Country Club.

Mayme Martin awarded 'Book of Golden Deeds'

By PATRICK DEAREN Staff Writer

They gather once a year to recognize "people who care about other people" and to record the accomplishments of one such person as an "inspiration for future generations."

Mayme Kroenlein Martin provided the inspiration Wednesday night at Midland Country Club for 90 members and guests of the Exchange Club of Midland, as she was enrolled in the organization's "Book of Golden Deeds."

"My attitude in life always has been, when the children are little work with the children in Girl Scouts and Sunday School," Mrs. Martin said in accepting the award. "Now that I'm older, I just want to make life a little better for having lived."

It was obvious at each family style table in the comments concerning Mrs. Martin that she has done just that for the visually handicapped and others since she moved to Midland in 1939.

"Of all the people I know in Midland, there's absolutely no one more deserving than Mayme," noted Dr. Robert B. Smith of First Presbyterian Church. "And you (Exchange Club mem-

bers) have bestowed honor on yourselves by giving her this award. There is not a person anywhere whom we personally love and respect as much as we do Mayme."

"There's two kinds of people in the world — there's givers and there's takers," club president Charles B. Renaud told the banquet crowd. "This lady's a giver. There's an old saying, when the going gets tough, the tough get going, and that describes Mrs. Martin."

Mrs. Martin moved to Midland in 1940 from Lovington, N.M., where she had been active in Girl Scouts. "After being told she was going blind (in 1959) she set about to help others," noted Renaud.

Totally blind in one eye, Mrs. Martin began to organize Free Tape Lending for the visually handicapped. "With the help of First Presbyterian Church, she was able to have tapes made, and then went around visiting and helping people who were going blind," he explained.

Mrs. Martin operated FTL from her home eight years, then moved the tape library to a Texas

Avenue location in 1965 under the sponsorship of First Presbyterian Church. From an inauspicious start that saw only 84 check-outs the first year, the Tape Lending Library has grown until today hundreds of tapes are withdrawn annually.

For the past seven years Mrs. Martin's "main interest" has been the visual aids newsmobile, which travels to nursing homes and elsewhere in the city to serve persons who otherwise might be neglected.

The Book of Golden Deeds originated nationwide in 1919 and in 1953 in Midland, and the Exchange Club's aims always have been "to recognize heroes and heroines of ever-day life," explained Warren Barton. "We want to document this accomplishment as an example to others."

"I've done what I could," Mrs. Martin said simply of her accomplishments.

It was apparent in the faces of Exchange Club members who made her the 25th person so honored that what she has "done" will not soon be forgotten.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — This coastal city of 200,000, where azaleas splash color along oak-shaded streets, avoided much of the racial tension that gripped Alabama in the 1950s and 1960s.

But for some in the black community, the recent hanging of a 19-year-old black and the "mock lynching" of another man five years ago "reflect a deteriorating attitude in race relations."

Wednesday, three men were charged with murder in the death of Michael Donald, who was found beaten and strangled, his body hanging by a rope from a camphor tree.

Police said Donald was killed Saturday after he

left his aunt's apartment in a black housing project to buy cigarettes. They said the rope around his neck was tightened with the pressure of a foot against his face.

Detectives said they had no motive in the case. Nor did they know exactly why Donald's body was left hanging in the tree on a residential street.

For another black man here, the killing brought back memories of the March night — five years earlier and half a mile away — when a noose was tightened around his neck and the end of the rope tossed over the limb of an oak.

Glenn Diamond had been seized by a crowd of white policemen, some of

them off duty. By their own testimony, they pulled the "mock lynching" to scare the 27-year-old, who was suspected in a robbery.

Diamond, who maintained his innocence and later had the charges dropped, said the rope burned his neck, and his feet were jerked off the ground. That was disputed, but the image of a lynching remained.

"It was like a nightmare," said Diamond. "The thought kept going through my mind: What if someone comes by and wants to help me? Who do they go to? The police are all here already taking part in a lynching."

Racial tensions were stirred again when all of the policemen were either acquitted of assault charges by all-white juries or won dismissal of the charges. All returned to the force.

The city's police played a different role in the Donald case. In a matter of days, they filed charges against three white men, arrests which black leader Robert Gilliard said will "help a great deal" to ease tensions.

But Gilliard, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the

Three arrested in hanging, but police have no motive

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Police have charged three men with murder. The state pathologist has detailed the grisly death. Racial tensions, inflamed by the murder of a well-liked young black man, have cooled. But still, nobody knows why Michael Donald was killed.

"The investigation is still open," Capt. Sam McLarty, Mobile's chief of detectives, said Wednesday. He said no motive had been established.

Donald, 19, was found dead Saturday morning, dangling in a noose from a camphor tree. "It was right out there in broad daylight," said a resident of the street where the body was found. "I don't know how it could happen without anyone seeing it. I'm sure some people are just too scared to talk."

Before dawn Wednesday, police arrested Ralph Hayes, 23, and two brothers, Jimmy Edgar, 22, and Johnny Edgar, 26, all of rural Mobile County. Each was charged with murder.

Police described the men as "junkies." Hayes and Jimmy Edgar had served jail sentences for burglary.

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GM says import limits not enough

DETROIT (AP) — Even if Japan voluntarily limits auto exports to the United States, this alone will not solve the "competitive problem" facing U.S. automakers, General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith says.

"I believe it will happen soon," Smith said Wednesday of voluntary limits. Speaking to the Flint Industrial Management Association, he said, "The pressure of unemployed Americans and red ink is too great for Congress."

But Smith noted that GM, the No. 1 automaker, needs "more competitive labor costs" in addition to better product design, quality and higher productivity in order to compete with Japanese imports.

Smith said high hourly wage rates and too much time off with pay, coupled with absenteeism, have caused labor costs to soar.

And, repeating a position taken previously by GM as well as Ford Motor Corp., he called for reopening the current contract that expires in fall 1982. The alternative, he said at a press conference, would be more layoffs of United Auto Workers union members in the already hard-hit industry.

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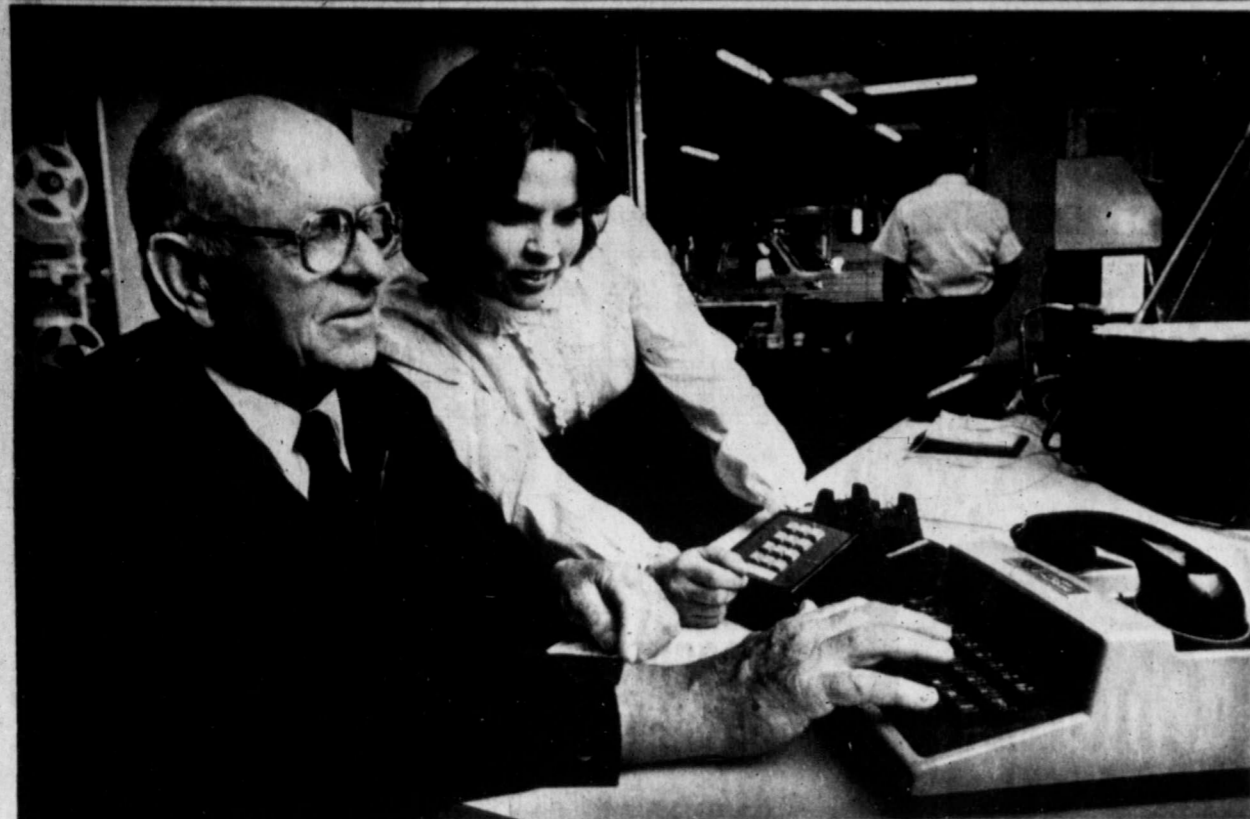
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Teaching Charles Archer, a deaf Midlander, the "touch" way of talking on the Telecommunication Device for the Deaf (TDD) installed in the Central Fire Department is Helen Miller with the Permian Basin Council for the Hearing Impaired. The City Council recently approved buying

the TDD machine for the dispatcher's office. Any deaf person with a TDD machine and needing fire, police or ambulance assistance may dial a special number and be answered by the dispatcher's TDD machine. Previously, deaf persons had no way to communicate when they needed help.

Jury still debating Enquirer verdict

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in Carol Burnett's libel suit against the National Enquirer has decided to let the jurors deliberate one more day today, then he'll bring up the possibility of a hung jury, the tabloid's lawyer says.

Superior Court Judge Peter Smith summoned lawyers for both sides to his chambers Wednesday as the 11 jurors spent a second full day deliberating.

William Masterson, who is defending the Enquirer, said the principals discussed the possibility of a deadlock. He said the judge was inclined to let the jurors deliberate again today, then question them on their progress if they have not reached a verdict by late in the day.

The jurors are trying to determine whether Miss Burnett was defamed by a 1976 gossip column item accusing her of boisterous behavior at a Washington restaurant. The Enquirer later retracted the item as false.

After the jurors asked to go home early Wednesday afternoon, reporting that they were tired, Masterson said, "I think there's a good chance they are hung up."

He speculated the panel may be having trouble determining whether the Enquirer showed "reckless disregard for the truth" in publishing the disputed item. Such a determination must be made in a libel

case involving a public figure.

Masterson said he was encouraged by the long deliberations and felt a deadlock would be a victory for the Enquirer.

Miss Burnett's attorney, Ed Bronson, said he's not convinced the jury is deadlocked.

"It doesn't bother me that it's taking this long," he said. "Although the case went fast, we had 15 witnesses. We gave them a lot of evidence and a lot of documents."

He said there had been no report of arguing among the jurors. "I can see these people being just very conscientious in talking," he said. "I'm sure they're all very much impressed with their responsibility."

The jury's early departure Wednesday afternoon caught Miss Burnett unaware, and she did not follow her custom of returning to the courthouse to see the panel leave.

The jurors have been asked to determine three basic issues in the case — whether the Enquirer item accusing Miss Burnett of boisterous behavior in a Washington restaurant was false and defamatory; whether it was published with "actual malice" on the part of the Enquirer, and whether Miss Burnett is entitled to a monetary damage award.

On Wednesday, Miss Burnett said awaiting the decision was like "waiting to have my children." But Masterson said, "It's not like having a baby. It's like waiting for my draft notice."

Prison bill headed for conference

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State prison director W.J. Estelle's proposed work-furlough program is a "power grab" and legislators ought not to fund it, a lawmaker says.

Estelle's program, which Gov. Bill Clements opposes, would allow 2,500 inmates to return to their homes and hold jobs while reporting to field supervisors from the Texas Department of Corrections.

He said the program is designed to reduce overcrowding in the state's prisons, which U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice has ruled violates inmates' constitutional rights.

Clements' solution to the overpopulation problem is construction of prefabricated steel dormitories to house 2,880 inmates, most of whom now sleep on floors of two-man cells that hold three inmates.

Senators had amended the governor's \$35 million emergency prison construction bill, giving Estelle \$250,000 for the work-furlough program, due to start in April.

But Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, persuaded the House to reject the amendment and insist on a

conference committee to talk over the difference.

"I think Mr. Estelle is making a power grab that is far greater than the one Judge Justice made," Hollowell said.

He said that while Estelle is "an honorable man," giving one person power to send inmates home could lead to "all kinds of chicanery."

"If you grant Mr. Estelle the power to be a czar over the prison system, you are placing him above every judge in Texas, every jury in Texas, the Board of Pardons and Poles, the Legislature and the Governor," Hollowell said.

Estelle says an obscure state law gives him the authority to create the work-furlough program.

Rep. Bill Presnal, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he had advised Estelle to request money for the work-furlough program by means of a separate bill but Estelle had never done so.

An attempt to block Hollowell's call for a conference committee failed, 37-103.

Speaker Bill Clayton named as conferees Reps. Rodney Tow, D-Woodlands, whose district includes Huntsville; Bob Davis, R-Irving; Jerry Benedict, D-Angleton; and Hollowell and Presnal, D-Bryan.

Man kills self over DC-10 crash

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Two years after the crash of a DC-10 in Chicago, the nation's worst air disaster has claimed its 274th victim — an airplane mechanic who apparently had nothing to do with the accident but who took his own life because he felt responsible, his wife says.

"He was a casualty of that crash," Marilyn Marshall said after Earl Russell Marshall, 47, apparently asphyxiated himself with auto exhaust.

Marshall was to give a deposition about the plane on Wednesday, but American Airlines spokesman Art Jackson said the mechanic "was not involved" with the plane that crashed.

His name "never appeared in any part" of the legal maneuvering that has taken place since the accident that killed all 271 people aboard the American Airlines jet on May 25, 1979, Jackson said. Two people on the ground also were killed in the crash.

But Mrs. Marshall said her husband, a supervisor at American's maintenance facility here, felt somehow responsible for the crash.

"He had very bad guilt feelings," Mrs. Marshall said, "and the accident gave him something to attach his feelings to."

The crash occurred when an engine fell from the wide-bodied airliner as it took off from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, causing it to roll over and dive to the ground. All U.S. DC-10s were grounded for 37 days afterward.

A federal report alluded into question maintenance procedures at the Tulsa plant. The procedure, in which a forklift was used to support an aircraft engine and pylon during maintenance removal, apparently caused a crack in a supporting bulkhead flange, the report on the crash said.

Mechanics testified they had received little training in the removal procedure before the crash, according to the report.

McDonnell Douglas Corp., which manufactured the aircraft, and American are involved in determining the degree of liability for the crash. Some 118 lawsuits brought by families of the victims are pending in federal court in Chicago.

Marshall was one of nearly 150 American employees notified by McDonnell Douglas attorneys they would be asked for depositions concerning the crash, said Jackson.

Elusive young men hard to catch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the Selective Service System says it will be difficult to catch and punish young men who do not register for the draft as long as a standing court decision bars use of Social Security numbers to track them down.

In testimony Wednesday before the House Armed Services personnel subcommittee, Bernard D. Rostker said the court ruling, which is being appealed, has forced the agency to check for violators "in a passive way."

He explained that about all Selective Service officials can do is check registration records for the names of the several hundred young men who have been re-

ported, from various sources, as having failed to register last year.

"If we find that the person is not on file, we are forwarding those names to the Department of Justice" for further investigation and possible prosecution, Rostker said.

Failure to register carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine upon conviction.

Rostker said that under the draft registration system that expired in 1975, registrants had to give their Social Security numbers.

But after then-President Carter revived the mechanism last year, draft opponents argued successfully in court that such a requirement vio-

lated the Privacy Act, which governs access to federal records of individuals.

"If we cannot undertake a full program of computer-matching Social Security and Selective Service records, it would be very difficult to identify those who have not registered," Rostker said.

Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., subcommittee chairman, said he thought "remedial legislation may be necessary" if the government does not eventually win in the courts.

Nearly 5.5 million men have registered since the program began last summer, but more than 450,000 others, by some estimates, have not been accounted for.

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To take advantage of your tax shelter for 1980, you must open or add to your IRA before you file your tax return.

And remember, we pay the maximum interest permitted on all IRA tax sheltered accounts. If you are not now covered by any other retirement plan and invest 15% of your annual salary (up to a maximum \$1500 each year) you will not have to pay any federal income taxes on your IRA, or the interest it builds, until you retire or begin withdrawing the funds.

Not only can you reduce your income tax, if you also happen to be under 35 years old now, you could, by the time you retire, be a quarter-millionaire! Social Security might not be so bad with a quarter of a million dollars to ease over the rough spots!

Stop by First Savings downtown at 500 W. Wall or in San Miguel Square and open or add to your IRA account before time runs out. The few minutes it takes now can make a world of difference when you retire.

The Savings Certificate Specialists

FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIDLAND
500 WEST WALL • MIDKIFF AND WADLEY • MEMBER FSIC

Evening TV Schedule



Life in the fast lane

Alex Rieger (Judd Hirsch) and Latka Graves (Andy Kaufman) are two drivers for the Sunshine Cab Company on "Taxi," on ABC, Thursday, March 26.

ABC, Channel 9

THURSDAY MARCH 26, 1981

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX Dallas CABLE 4
5:00	Brady Bunch Happy Days	CBS News	Hogan Heroes ABC News	News	Bewitched Happening	Sesame Street	Wonder Woman
6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild Family Feud	Apreniendo Rosa De	Kotter Happy Days	Electric Co. MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Buck Rogers	Magnum, P.I.	Mork & Mindy Buddies	Lejos Casa De	Gunsmoke	News Day Sneak Pre.	Rockford Files
8:00	Command Performance	Knots Landing	Barney Miller Taxi	Huespedes Colorina	Movie: "I Walk"	Governor's Report	700 Club
9:00	Stars Salute President	Knots Landing	20-20	Noche 24 Horas	The Line	The Paper Chase	"
10:00	News Tonight	News Jeffersons	M. Dillon ABC News	"	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Lawmakers Portfolio	INN News Movie
11:00	"	McMillan & Wife	Charlie's Angels	"Los Irrompibles"	Movie: "Raffles"	Humanities	"The Son Of Monte"
12:00	"	"	"	Huespedes	"	American Government	Cristo"



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Fri. Day, March 27, 1981
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Actor David Janssen, who died last year shortly after completing the multi-million dollar epic, "Inchon," was born on this day. His two highly popular TV series, "The Fugitive" and "Harry O," won him many, many admirers. In the months ahead, your financial situation should show steady improvement. Just be careful not to take unnecessary risks during sensitive periods between now and the end of April. Partnerships may have their difficulties at times, but romance and business will continue to thrive. Honest and aggressive, you run the risk of being thought tactless. Try to be less blunt when offering criticism. Loved one is easily hurt.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): For some of you there will be a reversal of yesterday's trends. If you have an important decision to make, do it before the weekend begins. Teamwork is necessary for success.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There will be little to hinder you quest for happiness today. Make the most of every moment! Marital harmony can be restored. Keep spending at a reasonable lev-

el.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your imaginative approach to problems gives your career a boost. Seek co-workers cooperation so that you can all slip away early today. Romance plays a major role in your weekend plans.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): A change of employment could be highly beneficial now. Others are impressed by your expertise, past experience. Use whatever clout you may have to get what you want.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Co-workers and loved ones are supportive of your career ambitions. A change of status boosts your ego. Postpone travel. Friend proves his or her loyalty in unique way.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Speculative venture could pay off in a small way. Reinvest any money you receive. Your love life becomes more complicated now. You could find yourself in an uncompromising position.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Express your thoughts clearly to avoid misunderstandings. Others respect your opinions. Unexpected bills, expenses can leave a hole in savings. Postpone shopping trip if bank account is low.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): News from abroad gives you reason to cheer! Send letters, packages by registered mail. Friends will relate some surprising news. You could be the beneficiary of glad tidings.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You would be foolish to ignore someone else's good ideas. A joint investment opportunity may be offered to you. You will be pleased with yourself when you look back on this period!
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A surprise gift could change your whole outlook today. Romance will be especially happy for someone who has been feeling left out. Focus your attention on family matters.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good day for finalizing business negotiations. Those who have taken certain positive steps will soon see an increase in their incomes. Any trips you plan now could be delayed.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Surprise your mate or date with a special treat this evening. It need not be expensive. As always, it is the thought that counts! An employment mix-up might not be resolved until next week.
 © 1981 L.A. Times Synd.

DENNIS THE MENACE



DALLAS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



MARMADUKE



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



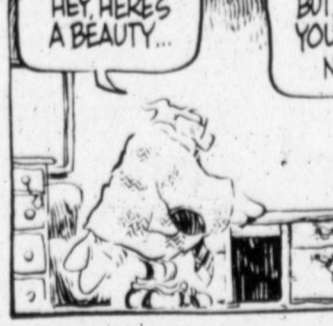
STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
 ©1981 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K10876
 ♥ A J 5
 ♦ 4 2
 ♣ Q 4 3

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 2 ♠ 4 3
 ♥ Q9832 ♥ K1076
 ♦ 8 7 5 ♦ K J 9 6
 ♣ J 9 7 6 ♣ K J 10 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 9 5
 ♥ 4
 ♦ A Q 10 3
 ♣ A 8 2

so after drawing the remaining trump, you lead a diamond to the queen. If the finesse wins, you make your slam.

As the cards lie, however, East will capture the queen of clubs with the king. Now you have a second club loser to worry about. Your only hope is that East has both missing diamond honors, so that you will be able to discard one of dummy's clubs.

Assume East returns a club—as good a defense as any. Win the ace, enter dummy with a trump to the ten and lead a diamond to the queen, then discard your club

loser on the ace of diamonds. Crossruff the rest of the hand for twelve tricks.

I hope you didn't start off by drawing two rounds of trumps, because now you will be a trump short in dummy to ruff both your fourth diamond and third club.

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07645. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

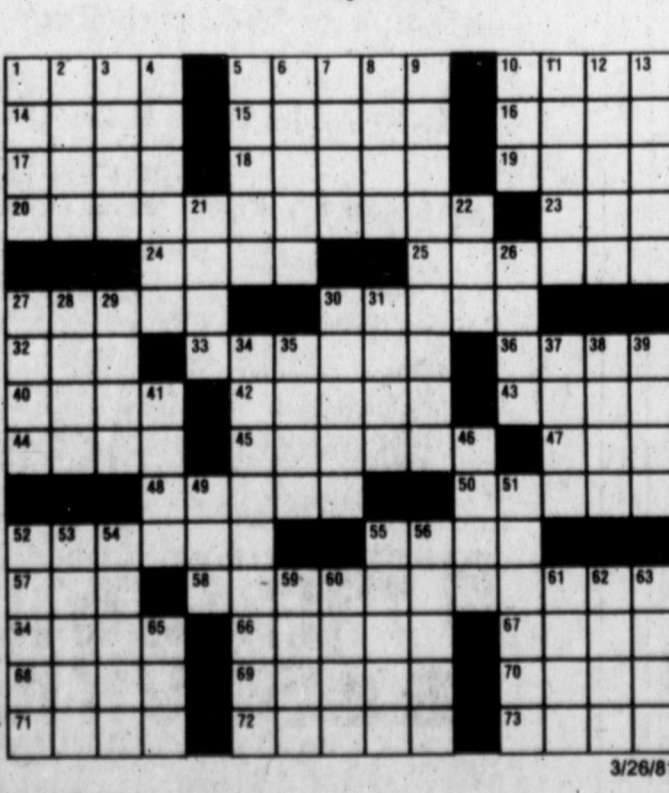
THE BETTER HALF



"You might say he was injured on the job... he sprained his finger endorsing an unemployment check."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
 © 1980 Los Angeles Times Syndicate



- ACROSS**
- 1 Leveling piece
 - 5 Curtail
 - 10 Covenant
 - 14 Blood: Prefix
 - 15 Promenade
 - 16 Jewish month
 - 17 Khayyam
 - 18 Say
 - 19 Nevada city
 - 20 Pegasus
 - 23 Kind of pie
 - 24 Church characteristic
 - 25 Makes happy
 - 27 Ducimer's descendant
 - 30 Throws dice
 - 32 — man out
 - 33 Horse fodder
 - 36 Bonanza name
 - 40 Coal bed
 - 42 Ruffles
 - 43 French girl friend
 - 44 Break a bronco
 - 45 Bewitch
 - 47 Anger
 - 48 Common or horse
 - 50 Faked it
 - 52 Dagger's case
 - 55 "— My Heart"
 - 57 Rocky pinnacle
 - 58 Captain Jinks, for one
- DOWN**
- 1 Come in third
 - 2 Prefix with sphere
 - 3 — old cow-hand
 - 4 Saddle horse
 - 5 Taters
 - 6 "The — of Heaven": Sci-fi novel
 - 7 Concerning
 - 8 Soothsayer
 - 9 Like a certain carriage
 - 10 Gaffer's goal
 - 11 Skillful
 - 12 Go paddling
 - 13 Races at Roosevelt
 - 21 Some poetry
 - 22 Building extension
 - 26 East African tribe
 - 27 Time or position at the track
 - 28 Brainstorm
 - 29 See 36 Across
 - 30 — cain
 - 31 Flirt
 - 34 A winner of the West
 - 35 Tennis plays
 - 37 Kill, in publishing
 - 38 Your majesty!
 - 39 Acorn, for one
 - 41 Plateau
 - 46 Narrative
 - 49 Old English "atte"
 - 51 Ranch area
 - 52 Mill or woc
 - 53 Child's horse
 - 54 Misplay
 - 55 Annoy
 - 56 German seaport
 - 59 Roster
 - 60 Quarrel
 - 61 Council Bluffs locale
 - 62 Refusals in Glasgow
 - 63 Football players
 - 65 Dollar bill

Answer On Market Page

Here's another opportunity to see how well you handle your assets. Cover up the East and West hands with your thumbs and decide how you would play six spades after a low heart lead.

You were a trifle aggressive in the auction. Partner was a passed hand, so the jump to slam was rather optimistic. However, now that you are in six spades, all you have to do is make it.

You win the ace of hearts. Before reading any further, tell me how you intend playing the diamond suit?

There is only one correct answer: "I don't know!" How you play the diamonds depends on whether you have one or two club losers. Once you realize that, the correct line is easy to find. At trick two, enter your hand with the ace of spades and lead a low club toward the queen. If West has the king, you have only one club loser,

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER

Must have supervisory, accounting and data processing experience. Salary commensurate with experience.

BENEFITS INCLUDE--

- Hospitalization & Life
- Dental
- Sick Pay Plan
- Vacation
- Profit Sharing
- Free Parking

Apply in Person to Billie Slemmons
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
 201 East Illinois

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Excellent opportunity for self-starter in advertising sales. Must possess good communication skills and have a neat appearance. College degree preferred, experience helpful but not necessary.

Position entails calling on local businesses and the laying out and scheduling of ads. Some typing skill required.

We offer a good starting salary, commission, car allowance and a liberal benefit package. Benefits include:--

Paid Vacation Paid Holidays Profit Sharing Retirement	Hospitalization Dental Insurance Life Insurance Sick Leave
--	---

Apply in person to Billie Slemmons, Personnel Manager
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
 201 E. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701

POSITIONS OPEN

For qualified Seismic Personnel

Observer-MDS-10 Experience
 Vibrator Mechanic-Mertz Vibrator Experience

•New Crew •Instrument and Vibrator Schools
 •West Texas Location •Excellent starting salary

If interested contact:
STM Corporation
 Midland, Texas
 (915-694-1616)

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer



If you would like to work in a party-type atmosphere, we are taking applications for...

FULL-TIME FLOORMAN
DISC JOCKEY (WILL TRAIN)
 Work where the good people play.

Apply in person only from 1-3 PM, Tuesday Thru Friday.
1006 S. Midkiff 694-9114

DATA PROCESSING SUPERVISOR

P E D Oil Corporation, headquartered in Midland, Texas, has expanded its activities to include its own computerized data processing system. The company is seeking a Data Processing Supervisor to conduct operations in this area.

EXCELLENT SALARY BENEFITS
QUALIFYING EXPERIENCE

Applicant must have a bachelor's degree - preferably in computer science, accounting or business. The applicant also must have demonstrated data processing expertise through a minimum of two years' experience, and must have demonstrated ability to perform detail work, with good organization skills. Experience with Datapoint equipment and RPG II is desirable. Ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing will be a plus.

(Please, No Agency Replies)

REPLY TO P E D OIL CORPORATION
200 WALL TOWERS EAST
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

ACCOUNTING POSITIONS OPEN

REVENUE ACCOUNTANT: Accounting Degree required. Prefer Oil Gas experience.

ACCOUNTING CLERK: Prefer Oil and Gas Revenue experience. Company will train.

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE

•Profit Sharing •Paid Parking •Paid Vacation •Paid Holidays	•Paid Health Ins. •Paid Life Ins. •Paid Dental Ins. •Tuition Refund Plan
--	---

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 682-7936

Wagner & Brown

NO AGENCY REFERRALS PLEASE

Tom Brown, Inc.

A leading energy company involved in oil and gas exploration and drilling offers the following position to a career-minded individual:

TECHNICIAN

We have an opening for a Technician. Engineer preferred but not necessary. Needs experience in drill pipe & tubular goods plus corrosion background.

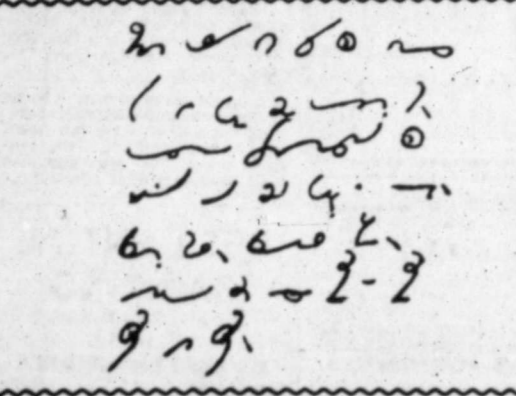
Top salary and benefits are available for the right candidate including participation in a major medical insurance program, thrift plan, life insurance, first year vacation, vehicle, and expenses.

Interested & qualified individuals may forward resume or contact:

Peggy Holt, Officer Services Supervisor
 Tom Brown, Inc.
 P. O. Box 2608
 Midland, Texas 79702
 (915) 682-9715



An Equal Opportunity Employer



Sears

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Part Time Sales

Apply in person to personnel department

Applications Accepted
 9:30-11:00 a.m.
 2:30-5:00 p.m.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
 Midland Park Mall
 Equal Opportunity Employer.

CASITA GERARDO

Mexican Restaurant

We are in need of the following full time and part time:

WAITRESSES
BARTENDERS
CASHIER
FLOOR MANAGER

We offer good pay and excellent benefits and excellent working conditions. Please apply in person to Mr. Moralez

2407 N. Big Spring
694-8468

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
 for the Permian Basin

TRUCK MECHANICS

The Permian Corporation has an immediate opening for a qualified truck mechanic on the night shift. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these Benefits...PAID RETIREMENT, PAID HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE, PAID LIFE INSURANCE, PAID HOLIDAYS, PAID VACATION, SICK PAY, FREE UNIFORM PROGRAM, PARTICIPATING THRIFT PROGRAM. For application and interview contact the personnel department.

The Permian Corporation
 Garden City Highway
 Midland, Texas 79702
 Or CALL Collect 915-683-4711 Ext. 247

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHOP HELP - FABRICATION

Local manufacturing firm needs full time shop help. Primary duties of instrument, pipe, and conduct fitting. Good benefits.

Phone 682-5344

Typists

We Still need you

No. Fee	EOE
683-6111	2002 W. Wall

adi Temporary services

Energy Plus, Inc.

Temporary Services
 All Clerical Skills Needed
683-5677
 104 WALL TOWERS WEST

RECEPTIONIST, nice office, promotion created opening, fee paid, \$900 + Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

IMMEDIATELY experienced production clerk needed for independent oil company. Excellent benefits and salary. Call Patricia 684-0527.

SECRETARY CLERK
 For land department. Oil and gas experience preferred. Moderate typing, parking paid. Contact Helen at Hunt Energy Corporation, 683-6186.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED TO LIVE-IN
 Spanish speaking woman preferred. Light housekeeping, work with 2 children, 2 weeks paid vacation, separate living area, meals, TV, \$200 a month. Please telephone after 7: 697-5870 or 684-8527

PERMIAN ABSTRACT COMPANY
 Key punch, light bookkeeping, experience on 3741 preferred.
 Call Paula 684-6389
NIGHT AUDITOR
 Hours 11 pm to 7 am
HOLIDAY INN WEST
 3904 W. WALL

BRIGHT RIGHT INVOICE CLERK
 Needed to handle various duties in construction supply office. Please type 25 w.p.m., have light bookkeeping and inventory control experience. good benefits (vacation, insurance and profit sharing). Apply in person. See Stacy.
 3101 West Industrial
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Experienced GM Mechanic

NISAE Certification

- Group Insurance
- 5 Day Work Week
- Paid Vacation
- Furnished Uniforms
- Excellent Benefits

Please See:
Jack Dillard Shop Foreman
Travis Kendrick Service Manager
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
 2625 W. WALL

Career Path

A Full Service Employment Agency
682-5166
 201 OAK RIDGE SQUARE
 MIDLAND TEXAS, 79701

SECRETARIES
 WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
 TOP SALARIES!
adia TEMPORARY SERVICES
 EOE NO FEE
 683-6111 2002 W. Wall

WANTED

Full time gardener. 5 1/2 days. Please have references available when you call.
 Call 684-8534.

SECRETARY
 Must have legal experience - wills, estates, trust, probate and energy law. Typing 60+ wpm, experience with dictating equipment. Prefer mag card experience. Up to \$1150 DOE. Fee paid.

ENERGY PLUS, INC.
 104 Wall Towers West
683-5677

Dependable person to maintain inventory and run errands. No experience required. Call 682-5707 or come by 2000 Rankin Highway after 8 am.

ENGRAVER
 Immediate opening, full time, female.
 Call 682-4503
For interview
 Need full time or part time help. Contact Price Crawley at Rexall Drug.

OPERATOR/DISPATCHER
 Full and part time
 Evenings or weekends
 No experience necessary.
 Call: Thelma Leek
683-2711
GENCOM
 710 W. Washington
 Equal opportunity employer M/F

UNEXPERIENCED?
 Experience not required, but helpful for this oil related job. Typing required. Call 684-7111.

SOUTHWEST

personnel services
 3100 D North "A" Street
 (915) 683-4221

BOOTH for lease in City's Beauty Salon. Contact 683-5488 or 694-4746.

GENERAL Office. Must be able to take numbers, 10 key by touch. Key punch experience helpful. Growing company with room for advancement. French Tool and Manufacturing, 2501 Commerce Drive. Call 697-4127. EOE.

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
 Parkview Hospital, the small, friendly, growing hospital is seeking a person interested in the following position:
 Business Office Clerk
 General Office experience, able to type and operate business machines. Full time with competitive salary and benefits.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HELP
 Food Department days and weekends. Apply in person. Kresge in Dellwood Mall.

FRONT Help wanted. \$1000 per month. Call 694-5941.

Service Sales
 Representative Needed: Knowledge in Heating, Cooling, and Ventilation Equipment helpful. Part time or full time. Call for interview appointment. Will be interviewing Saturday only. You must be scheduled prior to 8 pm. Friday Evening for interview. Saturday 699-6188, call 8 am. to 8 pm. Daily.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
 Clerk/Typist part time
 Possibly full time in summer
 P.O. Box 4072
 Midland, Texas 79701

CLAIM OFFICE SECRETARY

Job involves secretarial and clerical work relating to insurance claims. Need good typing skills and ability to operate a transcriber helpful. Good pay and excellent employee benefit package includes cost of living salary adjustments. If interested call.

Ralph Gassiot
682-2561
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
2302 Wadley
 Midland, Texas
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT CAREER

Good opportunity for the right person with a growing company. Good salary and benefits. We will train you.

Apply at Bonanza:
 903 Andrews Highway

FORKLIFT MECHANIC

Diesel, gasoline and electric engine repair. Shop and field service. Good working knowledge of hydraulics. Excellent earning potential.

FORKLIFT SALES, INC.
 684-4007; 682-9595 after 5

Large, multi-line insurance company has immediate openings for:
CLAIMS CLERK TYPIST
 Process accident reports. Type 45-50 wpm minimum. Salary \$800 + DOE.
 Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good working conditions and medical benefits. Call 563-1990 for appointment. For claims, contact Deanna. For sales, contact Judy.

Employers Insurance of Texas
 200 Airport Plaza
 Midland Air Terminal
 E.O.E.

WANTED
 Experienced Clerk Typist, modern office, congenial office group, 40 hr. work week, free parking, paid life and health insurance, paid vacations, profit sharing and bonus. Call 694-3891 for interview.
McClatchy Brothers Trucking

QUALITY CARE

NO FEE CHARGE
 Monday thru Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Call For Appointment
 2101 W. Wall
 684-6681 EOE 563-1142

Seather Life Corporation.
 Midkiff and Industrial.

TELEPHONE PUBLIC RELATIONS
 10 immediate openings for operators! \$3.75+ per hour and will train right person for Assistant Supervisor. Apply in person at the Sheraton Inn, Gold Room. Serious Inquiries Only. Monday through Wednesday 9 to 12; Tuesday through Saturday 9 to 4. Ask for Mr. Shuck.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
 For system 34 installation with Midland Based Energy Company. Benefits and parking.
 Call Mr. Hill at:
 915-682-6311

RN'S \$8.00/hr. dif.

LVN'S \$6.00/hr. dif
 GVN'S \$5.75/hr. dif
Nurses
 Aides \$4.00/hr. dif.
 CMA's \$5.10/hr.
Live Ins \$40/day

NO FEE CHARGE
 Monday thru Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Call For Appointment
 2101 W. Wall
 684-6681 EOE 563-1142

EXPERIENCED mobile home or trailer trailer worker, or cabinet maker. Apply at 420 S. Loraine, 684-0556.

SECRETARY, one-girl doctor's office. Must know bookkeeping and insurance forms. Pleasant personality and telephone voice. Excellent surroundings. Top salary to qualified person. Send resumes c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Box 66.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: sell oil industry electronic analysis and control equipment to production. Need technical and sales background. Based in Midland; travel; no smokers; good income. Call Delta-X (713)772-7212 in Houston, Richard Rees.

EUROPEAN FIGURE WRAP

110 Andrews Highway
 European Figure Wrap. Needs ladies for figure wrap technicians. No experience necessary. We will train.

110 Andrews Highway
 Commercial and Residential. Refrigerated air conditioning and heating service Mechanic. Minimum 5 years experience. Top wages. Also needed Sheet Metal Apprentice minimum 1 year experience.
 Fitzgerald Weather-Mart
 P.O. Box 3606
 683-6881

LICENSED BARBER OR COSMETOLOGISTS
 Needed at Great Expectations. Precisions Hair Cutters. \$4.00 per hour base salary plus commission. Full life and health insurance paid by company. Sick pay, paid holidays, paid vacations. Applications being taken Monday thru Friday from 2-4. Midland Park Mall.

ADobe OIL AND GAS TAX ACCOUNTANT

To assist in the preparation of cooperate and partnership returns. Send Resume to:

Bill Newkirk
 1100 Western United Life Bldg.

SALES/ASSISTANT MANAGER
FASHION CONSPIRACY, leading junior apparel chain, has an immediate opening for a sales-oriented individual who loves fashion and people. Retail experience preferred. We offer good salary and good benefits for the right person who has the desire to grow with an exciting company. For an appointment call:
Carla Cope, 694-7717
 An Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

At 3310 W. Wall, Kent Oil Co. Openings for aggressive, self motivated people who want to move up fast. Good benefits, competitive pay.

5 persons wanted to work on telephones for a local organization, \$3.35 per hour. Also 4 persons wanted with small cars for light deliveries around Midland area. Good pay. Call Mr. Louis at 694-1795.

LVN
 Needed for nursing home. 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shift. Apply at 2000 N. Main between 9 and 4. Call 684-6613.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
 Expanding oil field supply company has immediate opening for an individual to do opening, filing, and run errands. No prior experience necessary. Salary negotiable. Call 684-4412 ask for Tommy Newsom.

Boise Cascade PART TIME

Boise Cascade Building Materials Center is looking for part time help to work Saturday and Sundays up to \$5.10 per hour.

Contact Boise Cascade
 3111 W. Front
 Midland
 697-2281
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
 M-F

LUIGI'S

Now taking applications for
WAITRESS/WAITER
CASHIERS
COOKS AND COOKS HELPERS

Apply in person only
111 N. Big Spring

NDT SYSTEMS
SPERRY UNIVAC SYSTEM 80
EDP APPLICATIONS PROFESSIONALS

PROGRESSIVE ENERGY RELATED MANUFACTURING CORPORATION HAS 2 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Systems and programming manager to organize D.P. team for installation of Unis 80 manufacturing systems. Must have cobol programmer and D.P. applications background. Data base concepts in manufacturing desirable.

Cobol programmer/operator communications background a plus. Capable of operating hardware and minor programming.

EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS
 Send resume or call collect

CONTACT:
SAM MOORE OR BASIL WILSON
P.O. BOX 4999
ODESSA, TEXAS 79760

915-362-0378

Mechanical DRAFTSMEN **Mechanical DESIGNER**

EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE
COMPENSATION ACCORDING TO EXPERIENCE
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Medical and Dental Insurance for employee and dependents
- Paid term life insurance
- Company participation in savings and investment plan
- Paid long term disability
- Paid sick leave

For an appointment call or apply personally at 119 E. 52nd Street, Odessa, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

NDT SYSTEMS, INC.
 CONTACT JACK McINTYRE
BOX 4999, ODESSA, TX 79760
915/362-0378 (Collect)

GIBSON'S

TOY DEPARTMENT
DRUG DEPARTMENT
HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT
 Starting Salary up to \$4.40/hr.

GROCERY STOCKERS
 up to \$8.50/hr.

Excellent opportunity for right person. Company benefits

3111 Cuthbert
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

W **WHATABURGER, INC.**

Start your Management Career with WHATABURGER, INC.

We need people to become part of our management development program. By successfully completing our program, you will be ready to assume management responsibilities. Your management career will start immediately.

We offer you:

- Challenge
- A growth Company
- Career
- Insurance
- Profit sharing
- Bonus incentive
- Good starting salary

For appointment Call Justine collect Monday thru Friday (915) 333-4103

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HAS THE FOLLOWING JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE NOW...

PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT

Requires typing Speed of 40 words per minute Helpful but not necessary. Will train in all Phases of the department. Hours: 7:00-4:00

Our Full Time employees have the following benefits:

- Hospitalization & Major Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Paid Retirement
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Profit Sharing
- Free Parking

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 EAST ILLINOIS

Oil & Gas

PRODUCTION CLERK



All growing oil companies are not alike. You owe it to yourself to examine
Dorchester Exploration, Inc.

We are seeking a Production Clerk to gather production data and file state reports. A minimum of 6 months experience with state reports is required. Applicants must have typing and calculator skills. High School diploma and mathematical aptitude a must, some college helpful.

•Dorchester sales in fiscal 1980 increased 65% to more than \$600 million continuing a well-established and steady growth pattern. We offer you a secure position and pleasant, top-professional surroundings, with an energetic and prestigious company where your contributions will be recognized and rewarded. Our compensation package includes an attractive salary and company paid benefits.

Call: 683-1866, Ext. 160, or send resume to: Engineering Department, Dorchester Exploration, Inc., 1100 Midland National Bank Tower, Midland, Texas, 79701. Dorchester Exploration, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

Dorchester Exploration Inc.

GIBSON'S

PART-TIME CASHIERS

Male or Female
4 P.M. TO 10 P.M. 25 to 30 Hours Per Week
4 or 5 Nights Per Week
Starting Salary \$4.40 Per Hour
Also Openings for FULL-TIME CASHIERS
Hours are flexible.

Excellent opportunities for the right persons and excellent company benefits. Please apply at the Service Desk.

3111 CUTHBERT
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

\$2000 PER MONTH PLUS

Manager Trainees need to fill \$70,500 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. \$24,000 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn, however for those who survive the first year average compensation is \$29,250 due to additional sales commissions: 90 to 95 percent of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 years training period.

We have an extra ordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer candidates to us.

QUALIFICATIONS ARE TOUGH:
 Please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualification:

1. Impeccable integrity and references.
2. 4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over 60 hours per week (No Sunday or out of town work.)
4. Willing to take Polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as real estate, automobile, mobile homes, vacuum cleaners, etc.

A-1 INC.
JIM PHILLIPS
MANUFACTURED HOUSING 694-6666

4120 W. Wall Midland

NATIONAL ADVERTISING

Person to handle the scheduling of National Advertising, layout of paper and light secretarial duties.

Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Good working conditions, many company benefits, good starting salary.

Apply in person...
 Billie Slemmons, Personnel Mgr.
 between the hours of 8 and 5, Monday through Friday.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
 201 East Illinois

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeking Secretary. Salary depends upon experience. Parking paid. Pleasant surroundings and personnel.

683-5501

Kmart

NIGHT MAINTENANCE Person Wanted

***40 hour week**
***full package of company benefits**
697-7958

Delivery Person

Reliable, mature person desired.
 Apply in person...
Midland Floral
 1705 WEST WALL

SCHLOTZSKY'S

Now accepting applications for day shifts:
 Monday through Friday, 11-3 and 11-2. Apply at 1024 Andrews Highway.

WAREHOUSE AND DELIVERY PERSONNEL

We are now interviewing for the position of delivery-warehouseman. Duties include local delivery as well as order processing and packing. Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm. Apply Cullingham Bearing Corporation 1000 S. Big Spring.

TYPIST
 Need individual with 60+ wpm typing skills, and general office background. Parking furnished, benefits. Contact: Jess or Peggy, 682-9783.

WELDER
 Need experience oil field welder. Call 684-8568.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
 For an aggressive independent oil and gas company. Top salary and benefits. Call 683-5451 Vicki.

DYNAMIC CAREERS
 310 SECOR, STE.-B 684-9011

SPECIALIZING IN OIL & GAS INDUSTRY.
 Clerical * Functional * Technical
 Client Firm Assumes Fee. Please Call For Appointment

OFFICE manager. Must have supervisory, accounting and data processing experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include: Hospitalization, life insurance, dental, retirement, sick pay plan, vacation, profit sharing, free parking. Write Box E-9, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1656, Midland, TX 79702.

SECRETARY
 Salary \$9,766 to \$13,672.00, depending on qualifications. Shorthand preferred. File typed resume with U.S. Probation Office, P. O. Box 1034, Midland, Texas 79702, or at 164 U. S. Courthouse, Midland.

OFFICE INTERIORS
 Has a full time or part time opening. Light typing, bookkeeping, and dealing with public required. Come by 210 W. Texas or call 682-8080 for appointment.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
 Needed for modern general practice. 4 1/2 day week. Experience required. Call 694-1650 for an interview appointment.

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST
 Registered or Registry eligibility. Must be able to work some weekends, call back. Medical, life, dental benefits, vacation, sick, holiday pay. Call Donnie Laymon, West Texas Hospital, 1401 9th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 806-765-9381 ext. 153

WAITERS OR WAITRESSES
 Must be experienced
 Apply in person
 3305 W. Front
 Broken Spoke Restaurant

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF MIDLAND
 2608 Neely
 Need Nursery attendant for Sunday AM services and occasional evening services. For interview call 697-6148.

OFFICE CLERK
 Light bookkeeping, typing and filing.
 Apply in person
BARNES PELLETIER SHOES
 2501 W. Ohio
 Ask for Shirleen Roberts

THINKING OF MAKING A CHANGE?

Many executive and technical positions are not advertised openly.

If you have an energy-related position as a professional or in a support-staff position, send us your resume or call for a confidential, no-obligation interview. We'll help you make the right career change!

Energy Plus, Inc.

104 WALL TOWERS WEST
 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
 (915) 683-5677

LANDMAN-ATTORNEY

Prefer person with management potential and at least 5 years experience in Texas land titles, division orders, leases, farmouts, farm, operating agreements, and a gas contracts. Some uranium experience also helpful. Minimum travel. We are a growing, well-established 25 year old privately held firm with about 15 office employees. Attractive compensation package includes salary based on qualifications, full benefits, and quarterly incentive and participation bonus. Please send resume including salary history in complete confidence to:

T. E. Pawel
Concord Oil Co.
 2300 Alamo National Bldg.
 San Antonio, Texas 78205
 (512) 224-4455

7-Eleven

Now hiring clerks for second & third shifts. Register experience preferred. Full time/part time. Automatic raises, paid vacations, and all benefits.

\$3.75/hr & UP
 Apply at: 7-11
 911 S. Big Spring
 Garfield & Wadley
 Indiana & C
 Illinois & Midkiff
 Illinois & Midland
 809 S. Midkiff
 Midkiff & Wadley
 1108 S. Midland
 4308 Neely
 Scharbauer & A
 S. Terrell & Florida
 Wall & Ave O
 Or Contact
 Robert Austin or
 Penny Easley
 699-5173

Consultant Reservoir Engineers

Interesting overseas assignment for overseas operator. Up to \$80,000 pa for the right man. Minimum 5-10 years experience. Stimulation, secondary recovery, log analysis and project evaluation. Rotational work schedule out of the USA. Long term assignment.

Consultant Production Engineers

Interesting overseas assignment for overseas operator. Up to \$80,000 pa for the right man. Minimum 5-10 years experience. Completions, workovers, log analysis, water injection, artificial lift, etc. Rotational work schedule out of the USA. Long term assignment.

For further details, call Mel Hobbs (714) 973-0812

NEW IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD?

Make friends, earn good \$\$\$\$.
 Sell AVON.
 District Manager
 682-0870

CLERICAL OPENINGS

Positions require minimal typing skills of 45 wpm, the ability to use a ten-key calculator by sight, and a general knowledge of office procedure. Candidates must have a pleasant public contact personality, and a good telephone voice. One year previous business experience is required. Excellent benefits. Pay 700+ depending upon experience.

Contact:
 Candy Emmerich, Personnel Representative
 685-2013

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 P.O. BOX 1599, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

COOK'S HELPER'S
 Need experienced people. Breakfast relief for Saturday and Sunday. Cooks helpers also part time. Will train. Apply to Chef: At the Midland Hilton.

FULL TIME
 Experience with plant chemical sales desirable.
 Apply at LaCasa Verde Garden Center.
 2615 Midland Drive,
 694-2563.

Help Wanted

LEAD MEN For RIG-UP DEPARTMENT

Oil field truck mechanic familiar with winch truck, chemical injection truck, low boy trailers, etc. Experience required in P.T.O. winches and hydraulics. Will pay up to \$11/hr. for qualified personnel. Rapidly growing manufacturing firm with full benefits.

FRENCH TOOL & MFG
2501 Commerce Dr.
697-4127

Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

SECRETARIES

Exxon Company, U.S.A. has career opportunities for intelligent, self-motivated individuals who have typing (60 wpm) and shorthand (85 wpm) skills. Excellent salaries based on education, experience and qualifications. Outstanding benefit plan including paid vacation and medical. Free Parking.

If you are interested and qualify, contact or send resume to:

EXXON

Employment Office
P.O. Box 1600
Midland, TX 79702
Phone: 683-0429/0437

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Help Wanted

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Has immediate openings for operator positions in Midland. Previous experience is preferred, but not required. We offer attractive salaries, fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

410 W. Missouri
MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAY ONLY
from 9-11 and 2-4

Equal Opportunity Employer

Southwestern Bell

Help Wanted

Tom Brown, Inc.

A leading energy company involved in oil and gas exploration and drilling offers the following position to a career-minded individual:

MATERIALSMAN

We have an immediate position open for an experienced person familiar with drilling rig equipment, parts & supplies. Some exposure to professional material systems is desired.

Attn: Miss Eve
Tom Brown, Inc.
P. O. Box 2608
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 682-9715

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Now expanding to evening shift (4pm to 12:45 am).

Immediate job opportunities are available for technicians with minimal electronic test and/or repair experience.

WE WILL TRAIN - PART TIME WORK CONSIDERED

Other job opportunities both day and night include:

- QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
- ASSEMBLERS

College students attending classes interested in working evenings will be strongly considered. Our company offers job security, a highly competitive and comprehensive package of employment benefits and salaries commensurate with experience.

Apply TEXAS PERIPHERALS

1010 E. 8th
915-332-0277

EOE M/F

Help Wanted

CARROWS RESTAURANT

Is taking applications for waiter/waitresses. Morning and evening shifts available.

Paid hospitalization
Uniforms
Vacations

Apply in person at Carrows Restaurant. See Tim Venable, 2201 W. Wall.

Help Wanted

Boise Cascade

Boise Cascade Building Materials Center is now accepting applications for:

RETAIL SALES TRUCK DRIVERS

Excellent benefits program includes paid medical, dental, vision and life insurance for you and your dependents. All replies held in strict confidence.

Contact Boise Cascade
3111 W. Front
697-2281

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Help Wanted

THE CRUDE COMPANY
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Is now taking applications for top grade Diesel Mechanic with experience in Mack Trucks and Trailer. Top wages and good company benefits. Contact: Johnny Baker or Chris Junker.

1-915-563-3343

equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted

RITTENHOUSE DRILLING COMPANY
A Subsidiary of
RITTENHOUSE OIL & GAS CO.
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Has immediate opening for drilling personnel due to expanded drilling program

TOOL PUSHER
DRILLERS
FLOOR PERSONNEL

Experience on Wilson 75 rigs preferred.
Normal benefits-Above normal pay.

CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
(915) 683-4415
P.O. Box 765 Midland TX 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Ozarka

Ozarka Drinking Water Corporation has an immediate full time opening for a receptionist/typist and for a commercial accounts clerk.

These positions are excellent opportunities to work in a professional environment with a fast growing, high energy company that cares about its employees.

Please call 682-3781
For an Appointment.

Help Wanted

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE
Earn while you learn.
Call Barbara Shadwick, 686-8018

OFFICE CLERK
Posting A/R, counter payments, daily reports, inventory, telephone and etc.

- * 10 key by touch
- * Experience preferred
- * Most Saturday required
- * Co. paid ins. for employee

Contact Mike Stephens
Heath Furniture
108 N. Main

Help Wanted

STENO CLERK
Drilling & Production Department
QUALIFICATIONS

Typing 10 Key Shorthand Dictation

BENEFITS INCLUDE: Retirement Parking ESOP Health & Life Ins.

TIPPERRY CORPORATION
684-7151 Ext. 275

National Property Management Firm needs professional on site Manager for large Apartment Complex. Individual must have previous experience as Manager and is required on site. Salary position with excellent benefits. Call Norma at 697-3121.

Help Wanted

CONSUMER COLLECTIONS

The Midland National Bank is seeking key individuals to assume direct responsibility for collection of delinquent loan accounts.

Successful candidates must have experience in collection or credit. Degree a plus. \$970 * depending on experience.

When you join The Midland National Bank, you will receive a competitive salary with increases based on performance. We provide a wide range of outstanding benefits and a professional working environment.

Apply in person or contact:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Room 265
500 W. Texas
Midland, Texas
685-5250

Help Wanted

DRAFTSMAN

Shell Pipe Line Corporation has an opening for a Draftsman for the Midland Division Office.

Candidates should have a minimum of two years related experience or equivalent education. Additional experience will be recognized in starting salary.

Send letter or resume outlining your qualifications or apply in person to:

Employee Relations
Shell Pipe Line Corporation
810 Wilco Building
P. O. Box 1910
Midland, TX 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SPECIAL PAY SHIFT
11 AM-2 PM
MON-FRI
NO WEEKENDS

\$3.75 per hour
Ideal for housewives

WHATABURGER

Apply with manager
800 Andrews Highway
3206 Midkiff

Help Wanted

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE SALES

Earning based on selling success with weekly advances.

- * Experience preferred
- * 40 hour work week
- * Most Saturday required
- * Company paid insurance for employee

Contact Mike Stephens
Heath Furniture
108 N. Main

Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE

People oriented individual with ability to handle customer telephone inquiries and orders. Must be able to type, general office machine experience. Would also be helpful. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Call for appointment.

TEXAS PLASTIC INDUSTRIES
South Industrial Loop
684-4431

National known Manufacturer of Housing Product and Electrical Heating for Residential, Commercial and Industrial has opportunity for sales Rep., covering Midland/Odessa and surrounding area. Experienced desired calling on Builders, Electrical Contractors and Architects. Salary expenses and Company benefits. Send all replies to Box E-12, P.O. Box 1650 Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

Help Wanted

CLERK-TYPIST
General Office work for Gasoline Plant Operator. Typing 50 wpm, take plant reports, mail distribution, some filing, some errands. Call Mrs. Chandler.
915-682-6311

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Growing dental office needs dependable career-minded individual for responsible position. Top salary. Good benefits. Secretarial receptionist experience helpful, but not necessary.
682-5729

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY
For physician office.
Call between 8:30-12:30.
684-8072

TEX PACK EXPRESS
Is now hiring preventative maintenance Gasoline Mechanic, 49 hours a week, insurance paid, vacation.
Telephone Receptionist 40 hour a week
Line Driver, experience in pulling doubles needed but not necessary, over night run to Dallas
Dock Hand loading and unloading trucks, \$5 per hour, 50-60 hours per week.
Apply in person only:
Highway 80 West of Midland

Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
513 West Texas, 2nd fl.
684-5772/563-1357

TEMPORARY SERVICE
office oriented positions

NOW taking applications for positions at the Chief Drive-In. Apply evenings at the Chief Drive-In, days at the Hedge Theater.
214-352-3398

NEED A JOB?
Would you like to make 25K to 100K a year? Working your own hours if you want. No one will be turned down. Call Collect for an appointment between 12 pm and 10 pm.
214-352-3398

BANDY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

NEEDED NOW
Framing Crews, Truss and Deck Crews, Soffit and Facia crews, Carpenter trainees. Call after 6 pm. 699-0148.

WESTERN Geophysical Company has immediate openings for the following:
Electrical Engineer (to head up West Texas Instrumentation Department).
Electronic Technician, 2-4 years of technical training to train as field observer. Degree persons in business administration, math or geology for Field Crew Management Training. Call 915-682-9247.

Geological and Geophysical Clerks

Independent has immediate openings for the above. Excellent salary, paid parking, and room for advancement. For appointment, please call:

DOWLING PETROLEUM INC.
915-686-0301

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT TO RIG ADMINISTRATOR
Will work with accounts payable and payroll. Minimum office experience required. We will train you. Call Nan at 684-9732.

Licensed Physical Therapist
Lubbock General Hospital
200 Bed Primary Teaching Hospital for Texas Tech University School of Medicine
Please Call Collect

Lubbock General Hospital
P.O. Box 5980
Lubbock, Texas 79417
(806) 743-3555

Help Wanted

TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER

Now accepting applications for full-time dishwasher.

Call 697-3108

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Farm Bureau Insurance Companies has an opening for a person who desires to be paid commensurably with their ability and initiative. This person will receive company-paid training in fire, casualty, and life insurance sales and service. Existing fire and casualty accounts will be assigned to you. If you are interested in a professional career in the insurance field, please call 683-5466 or 563-1309.

AVIS RENT-A-CAR
Is looking for bright attractive people for the position of rental agent at its airport counter. Successful applicants will be exceptional in dealing with the public while maintaining a stringent work flow. Uniforms and other benefits provided. For a job with growth potential, Contact Avis Rent-A-Car.
563-0911

Help Wanted

TEXAS PLASTIC INDUSTRIES
Now Hiring
Machinist, mold setters, custodians, warehouse people, maintenance mechanics. Due to increased production Texas Plastic Industry Incorporated is seeking the above listed personnel. Wages depending on experience.

Apply to T.P.I.
Employment office
South Industrial Loop
Or call 684-4431

Help Wanted

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

Long or short term assignments.
No Fee.
Call Patricia 684-0527

POSITION AVAILABLE FOR TERMINAL INPUT OPERATOR
We will train. Typing skill of 40 wpm.
Air Terminal Area
Call 563-3850

Needed Cleaning Lady for Mobile Homes
Retailer to work two days a week. Furnish own transportation. Ask for Mrs. Reed.
563-0490

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
At Great Expectations. Beauty knowledge not required. Midland Park Mall. \$4.00 per hour plus retail commission. Full life and health insurance paid by company, sick pay, paid holidays, paid vacation. Apply in person. Monday-Friday from 2 to 4.

Full Time DELIVERY PERSON
Apply between the hours of 1 and 5 pm. See Rusty Collins
Tall City Office Supply, Inc.
317 W. Texas
Midland, Texas

Expanding New Mexico independent seeks experienced GEOLOGIST 4-6 years experience primarily in Permian Basin. Excellent salary with benefits including override. Send resume to Box D16, % Midland Reporter Telegram, PO Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PHOENIX RESOURCES CO.
Is seeking individual with 10+ years oil and gas experience in production operations to supervise producing properties in West Texas and SE New Mexico. Send resume to: 3524 NW 56th St, Oklahoma City, OK 73112.

Office skills Needed For Temporary Assignments
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
\$5 & UP No Fees
EOE
683-4624

NURSE AIDES
Needed for nursing home in Midland. 7 to 3 or 3 to 11 shift. Apply in person at 2000 N. Main.

MIDLAND CARE CENTER is accepting application for Director of Nursing. Must be RN. Excellent salary and other benefits. Apply at:
2000 N. Main,
Between 9 & 4 pm

GAS ENGINEER

Major Oklahoma intrastate energy corporation expanding. Gas pipeline operations department has immediate opening for graduate Engineer experienced in compressor station designer gas pipeline operation. Salary commensurate with experience. Company benefits. Submit resume to:

Box E-11
% Midland Reporter Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79701

EOE

SHAKEY'S
Needs Bartenders and bus boys. 18 yrs. or older. Cooks and Cashiers 16 yrs. or older. Day help 10-5, 6 days per week. Full or part-time. Starting at \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person after 2. 3305 Andrews Hwy.

HELP WANTED

Position for sales clerk, reliable mature person desired. Apply in person.

MIDLAND FLORAL
1705 W. WALL

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE

For large casualty insurance company. College degree required. Company benefits.

Call for appointment between 9 am & 4 pm, Monday - Friday

683-6328 or 563-0254

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NRM PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Secretary-new position!
Good typing skills. Regular duties include typing, letter composition, filing, and answering telephone.

Joint Interest Accounting Clerk
10 key by touch. Entry level position, will train.

Program Services Secretary
Aggressive, energetic person needed to assist with investor record keeping and communications for oil and gas limited partnerships. Duties include extensive computer maintenance and planning, light 10 key and typing, special marketing projects and regular monthly mailings.
Call for appointment.
684-7871, ext. 271

DRIVER WAREHOUSEMAN

Nationally known chemical company is looking for a local truck driver. Combination diesel powered. Experience preferred. Good pay, excellent benefits.

Call 563-0255.

WANTED
DEVILERY & INSTALLATION PERSON
Must have valid Texas Drivers License

MORRIS CAFFY TV & APPLIANCE
3306 W. Illinois

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
Has Opening For A

AD SERVICE CLERK

Hours 8:30 to 5:30 pm. Typing required. Must have use of a car. Full package of company benefits. Car Allowance Paid. Apply in person to:
BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 East Illinois

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
Has an immediate opening for an
OFFICE CLERK

40 hour week, 8-5, Monday thru Friday. Must be able to type and use 10 key.

APPLY IN PERSON TO
BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 East Illinois

WANTED LVN'S
Aids with certificates \$3.65 per hour. Only the dedicated need apply.
Juanita West
RN - DON
Sage Health Care Center
683-5403

INSIDE SALES
Your Sherwin Williams home decorating center has an opening which will provide the variety you have been wanting you'll be helping customers with their interior and exterior decorating problems - selling our quality know points and allied products.
We're looking for a career-minded person with a flair for decorating and working with people. Previous sales experience a definite plus.
We offer big company features-salary and benefits-as the world's largest marketer of paints and allied products.
Mr. C. A. Ross, Manager
SHERWIN WILLIAMS COMPANY
403 ANDREWS HWY MIDLAND, TEX 79701
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

HELP WANTED
Waitresses and Dish-washer. Good pay and working conditions. Apply in person at National Truck Stop Restaurant or call 694-2251.

DESK CLERK
No Experience Necessary
Desk Clerk position now open for mature person interested in working for a growing apt. motel chain. Good benefits, advancement available. Salary open. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.
MIDLAND
1003 S. Midkiff
Midland, Texas 79701
915/697-3155

THE Lexington
APTS
AND MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

FINE JEWELRY SALESPERSON
•Salary plus commission
•5-day week
•No Nights
•Company Benefits
•Experience helpful, but will train
•Apply in person only

BOOKKEEPER needed. Accounts payable and payroll. Dealership experience helpful. Must have 10 key by touch and typing experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Don Baker at Sloan Brothers Buick, 683-2761.
DOCTOR'S OFFICE (Cardiologist) needs RN, fantastic benefits, good atmosphere. Job includes working with Cardiac Rehabilitation Patients, filling insurance and Bookkeeping. 8-4-30. Call 683-2723.

PRESSMAN
Minimum 2 years experience on Multilith 1250. Must be able to do own set up. Good wages and benefits. Call 683-6796 and ask for Jim.
ENGINEERING ASSISTANT TRAINEE
Typing 10 wpm accurately, filing, bookkeeping (beginning), drafting (beginning). Some outside field work. Hours flexible, 9 am to 3 pm, five days a week.
Phone for appointment 694-4252
Leave Message

*** RETIRED ***
Expanding oil and gas company is looking for the expertise you have developed in production. Salary open DOE, fee paid with exceptional benefits. Call Peggy, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D, North A Street, 683-4221.
Need 2 full time and 1 relief employee. \$3.70 per hour. Prefer 35 years or older or retired. No phone calls. See Vernon Duke at Preston Milk Store, 438 Andrews Highway.
KITCHEN STEWARD
Need personable individual to work closely with purchasing agent and the executive chef. Work in kitchen, pricing, receiving, issuing food and storage control. Must be honest and dependable. Apply in person office at Midland Hilton.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Candidate with proven sales record and stable work history needed for expanding local company. Ideal candidate will have a technical sales background with experience in the oilfield equipment or construction machinery lines. Excellent earnings potential! To \$24,000 base + commission. Company car. Contact Patty Stoltz CPC, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

SECRETARY
We are looking for 2 secretaries with a minimum of 3 years experience. Good Secretarial skills a must. Shorthand preferred but not required. These positions are in our Land Department and we do prefer some land experience. Excellent opportunity to gain land experience and to work in all phases of land work. Growth opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience.
COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE
•Profit Sharing •Paid Health Ins.
•Paid Parking •Paid Life Ins.
•Paid Vacation •Paid Dental Ins.
•Paid Holidays •Tuition Refund Plan
FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE
Wagner & Brown
682-7936
NO AGENCY REFERRALS PLEASE

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Gas Accounting Department
1-2 Years Experience Necessary
BENEFITS INCLUDE:
Holidays Retirement
Vacation Parking
Dental ESOP
Tuition Refund Health & Life Ins.
TIPPERARY CORPORATION
684-7151, Ext. 275

Experienced BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT Needed
For medium sized Midland home building company. Salary open. Company benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:
BOX E-1
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

DISPATCHER
Tall City TV Cable is seeking part time Dispatchers to work 5 pm - 10 pm Monday through Friday and 8 am to 5 pm Saturday and holidays. This will require answering the phone and 2-way mobile dispatching. Apply in person or call 694-7721.
TALL CITY TV CABLE CO.
A Subsidiary of Times Mirror Cable Television
2530 S. Midkiff
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THE REPORTER TELEGRAM
Has Immediate Openings For
SERVICE MANAGER & ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGERS
Good starting salary and full package of company benefits. Excellent position for college students.
Apply in person
Billie Slemmons,
201 East Illinois
682-5311

SECRETARY needed for interesting part time position with company associated with petroleum industry. Mornings 8 to 11, Monday through Friday. Accurate typing required, general office duties. Will work into full time position. Salary DOE. Call Donna, 683-2602 for appointment.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS NURSERY WORKER TEACHER SUBSTITUTES
APPLY
DISCOVERY DAY CARE CENTER
3220 W. Illinois
694-2558
Associated Builders Inc.

SIGN PAINTER
Need good professional sign painter, to paint 50-60 signs.
Contact Pete Peterson
682-9476
RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
Must have neat appearance, typing skills, 10 key by touch. Salary \$700 to \$750 depending on experience.
Call Green Tree Country Club
694-8413

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
A special person is needed for this special office. Must have excellent appearance and personality. Good phone voice and 40+ wpm typing. Salary \$1800 range DOE. Fee Paid.
ENERGY PLUS, INC.
104 Wall Towers West
683-5677
REPORT TYPIST
Enjoy typing? Have good speed and accuracy? Want to learn to use a word processor? Then here is your opportunity! Also some filing and relief on phones. Salary open. Fee Paid.
ENERGY PLUS, INC.
104 Wall Towers West
683-5677

WANTED, experienced elevator maintenance mechanic to service elevators for a major elevator company in Wichita Falls, Texas. Call (214) 698-9460.
IMMEDIATE openings for evening shift manager, Tuesday through Saturday. Free meals, uniforms furnished, paid vacation, \$3.75 starting pay. Apply in person. Orange Julius, Midland Park Mall.
FANNIN TERRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
2800 Moorford
Needs nursery worker. Work approximately 10 to 12 hours per week with pleasant surroundings and co-workers. If you enjoy children this is your job.
Call Glenda Bevel, 697-4947
or Glenn Weaver, 694-7994

GEOLOGIST, Small producer with history of finding new oil seeks geologist to establish a prospect department to generate prospects and then after aid in drilling and completion. Substantial responsibility immediately. Experience preferred. Good salary, benefits, and potential ownership available. Contact: The Rice or Pat Ware, 214-328-2761. Falcon Energy LTD, Box 18237, Dallas, Texas 75218.
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
New position, 2+ years experience with gas receipts and disbursements required. Needs to be familiar with contracts and price calculation. Up to \$25,000 DOE. Fee Paid.
ENERGY PLUS, INC.
104 Wall Towers West
683-5677
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Front desk appearance and pleasant personality required for this busy office. Must be able to handle busy phones, filing, and typing (40+ wpm). Salary DOE. Fee Paid.
ENERGY PLUS, INC.
104 Wall Towers West
683-5677

PRODUCTION CLERK
How about your very own office? If you have 3-5 years experience with Texas and New Mexico forms, and are a self-starter, this could be your job! Up to \$1500 DOE. Fee Paid.
ENERGY PLUS, INC.
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If you have an above average knowledge of office procedures, 50+ wpm, and enjoy people, this is your opportunity to receive training for a challenging and interesting job. (Shorthand or speedwriting would be a plus.) \$940+ DOE. Fee paid.
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CLERKS
If your typing is 40-50+ wpm, you can use a 10-key, and have a pleasant personality, then one of these jobs could be what you are looking for. Salaries range from \$750-850 DOE. Fee Paid.
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50+ wpm typing, good with numbers and pleasant public relations personality. Front desk appearance and good phone voice required. Up to \$800. Fee Paid.
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PRINT CLERK
MAKE A CHANGE IN YOUR CAREER TODAY!
Schlumberger, the world leader in Electronic Well Logging may have the opportunity you're looking for.
Ideal individual will be a high school graduate and have accurate typing, 55 wpm minimum. Some drafting experience preferable. Must learn to operate reproduction machines. Must be dependable and a self-starter. We offer good starting salary and benefits, such as;
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•Sickness & Disability
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•Dental Insurance
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•Life Insurance
•Retirement Program/
•Paid Vacation
•Education Assistance
(If you qualify and are looking for a change in careers, call today for an appointment.)
(915) 694-9561
4702 West Highway 80
Midland, Texas 79703
SCHLUMBERGER
WELL SERVICES
We Are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROOF SECTION CLERK
An opening now exists for a clerk in the Proof Section who can work on a rotating schedule: one week 7:30 am - 3:30 pm, one week 10:00 am - 6:00 pm, and one week 11:00 am - until day's work is completed. Position requires use of a 10-key calculator by sight. Duties include microfilming checks, balancing computer printouts, and transferring daily work. Training provided.
Contact:
Personnel Group
685-2000

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PO BOX 1500 MIDLAND TEXAS 79702
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WE ARE AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
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PART TIME CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED
Apply at 340 N. Midland Dr.
697-7958

OIL AND GAS ACCOUNTANT
Excellent opportunity with public oil and gas company in Dallas. Requires accounting degree and 2-3 years experience with small drilling company. Excellent future. Salary to \$25K. Reply in strictest confidence to:
Professional Career Consultant Placement Service
13612 Midway Road,
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Dallas, Texas 75234
214-661-9230

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WANTED
Licensed Real Estate SALES PERSONNEL
For more information please contact:
Jean Sciscone
Murphy & Rochester, Inc.
697-3251 or 563-3023
A Classy Cosmetic Company is looking for an experienced key person to develop the Midland/Odessa area. Interviews will be conducted this Saturday. For more information, contact our Dallas office at (214) 241-6427.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Portrait consultant
No experience necessary
Permanent location
Apply in person
Tues, Wed, Thurs, 12 to 8
3322 N. Midkiff
EOE M/F
Rapidly expanding TV and Appliance retail firm has an opening for an experienced Retail Salesperson and Manager Trainee. Good pay scale and benefits. Call 694-1682 ask for Bob Botlin.
TO BE SURE YOUR SALES MESSAGES GET IN BUYER'S HANDS USE -
WANT ADS
DIAL 682-6222

NEW POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE
Wagner & Brown
Oil & Gas Producers
We are a large, active and fast growing independent oil and gas company. We are looking for sharp, aggressive and experienced personnel for the following positions:
LANDMAN: Minimum of 6 years experience. Prefer someone with good industry contacts, well known in the Midland oil community and experience in all phases of Land work. Will assist Land Manager in overall operation of Land Department. Excellent opportunity to move into a management responsibility position and take on the challenge of finding and negotiating drilling deals. Salary DOE. Company car.
DRILLING FOREMAN: Oklahoma City Location. Minimum of 5 years experience as Drilling Foreman. Prefer experience in Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle. Company car. Salary commensurate with experience.

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE
•Profit Sharing •Paid Health Ins.
•Paid Parking •Paid Life Ins.
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For Appointment Phone 682-7936
NO AGENCY REFERRALS PLEASE

NEED EXTRA INCOME
The Reporter Telegram has Route opening for the Odessa Area. Will earn \$800.00 per month for approx. 2 hours work daily. Must have dependable and economical transportation.
Apply to:
Linda Rodriguez,
682-5311

look
3 SALESMEN NEEDED
EARN \$1,000 PER WEEK
No gimmicks, just hard work. Parttime or full time.
For interview, see Brad Rose at the Midland Hilton, Room 526. Wednesday 25th. 10:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 6:00.

ROUTE salesperson needed for established route. 806-744-4561.
18 Child Care Service
SPECIALIZED Child Care. Lunch and snacks, pre-school program. 2-year-up. 682-4269.
BABYSITTER wanted in my home or yours. Tuesday and Thursday morning for 7 month old boy. References required. Call 694-5883.
CHRISTIAN lady will take care of 2 or 3 children in my home. Monday thru Friday from 8-6. Will serve breakfast, lunch and afternoon snack. 682-3744.
REGISTERED home has openings for ages 18 months to 4 years. Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 5:30. rate \$6.00 a day. Meals included. Drop ins also welcomed. Call Lisa at 694-0098.
"Day Care Summer Program" From June 6-11, 3 meals per day, 5 days per week, 7:30-5:30. Lots of Christian activity. Enroll now. 699-5040.
MARY HAD A Little Lamb Day Care is now open! We have fresh and new facilities, light breakfast, hot lunch, afternoon snacks included. 5 days week, 6:30 to 6:30. Great staff. Information call 699-5040. Applications for fall also.
19 Business Opportunities
Business partner add capital investors needed to market new field product. Reply in confidence to Box E-13 Reporter Telegram.
OWNER ready to retire. Furniture and carpet business and buildings for sale. Franchise available. Write 4107 E. 4th, Lubbock, 79403, or call 806-782-5526 3-2
SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY
MEETING to be held at the Midland Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Highway 801 March 28, at 7:30 pm.

17 Situations Wanted
LIVE in or out. Travel companion, light nursing. Excellent references. Good driving record. 214-691-4003.
KNOWLEDGEABLE man with 24 years drilling experience as drilling foreman, knowledge of completion and workovers, supervising all levels of rig operations. Presently located Lovington, New Mexico. Contact Allen, 563-1864.
18 Child Care Service
REGISTERED Home. Openings for 1 1/2 or 2 year olds. 697-7703.
NEED babysitter in my home from 9 to 6. Days 694-5827. Evenings 694-5033.
BABYSITTING in my home. Monday through Friday, 8 to 5:30. 683-8719.
WILL babysit in my home. Call between 6pm and 9pm weekdays. All day weekends. Call Nancy 697-6878.
REGISTERED Day Care. Located on Tanner Street. Ages 2-13. Call 694-8418.
LICENSED Home. Have opening. North Main and Golf Course area. Age 14 months-3. Ask for Louis. 682-9020.

Berg Motor Co.
3205 W. Wall 'The Going Concern' 694-7401 or 563-1479
1976 Cadillac Seville Local one owner, low mileage. Yellow with yellow leather interior. \$7995
1978 Pontiac Firebird Yellow, low mileage, automatic. \$5350
1978 Cutlass Supreme Blue and White, extra clean. \$6350
1978 GMC Heavy Duty 2 Ton Blue and White, local owner, low mileage. \$4850
1978 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 Door Tilt, cruise, power seats, power windows, power door locks. AM/FM stereo tape, good tires. 25,000 miles. \$4995
1979 Delta 88 Coupe Really nice. Local one yellow. \$5650
ED GRISWOLD
Residence 694-9790
12 MONTHS or 70,000 MILES Mechanical Repair Protection for added protection.
AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS from CIM Insurance Corp., N.Y.
O'NEIL JAMES
Residence 694-8025

\$2995 CARS CARS CARS
1978 FIAT 128 \$2995
Bright orange, 4 door, 4 speed, stereo tape.
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT \$2995
Hatchback, automatic transmission, stereo cassette, speed control, rear window louver, wire wheel covers.
1975 LINCOLN MARK IV \$2995
White on white, white leather, all power, low mileage, one owner car.
1976 FORD ELITE \$2995
Silver with red vinyl roof, AM 8 track, 28,000 miles, see to appreciate.
1978 DODGE CAHRGER SE \$2995
White with blue vinyl top, AM 8 track, mag wheels, speed control, twin comfort seats.
1978 PLYMOUTH FURY STATION WAGON \$2995
Speed control, tilt wheel, 8 track, luggage rack, 60/40 seats, 9 passenger.
1978 CHEVROLET NOVA \$2995
2 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air conditioning, new tires, low mileage.
VILLAGE
Call 682-5311

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SPECIAL SUMMER SERVICE ON AIR CONDITIONING \$19.95
Leak test air conditioning system. Up to 4 cans of freon and 1 refrigerant oil.
Any other parts and labor extra.
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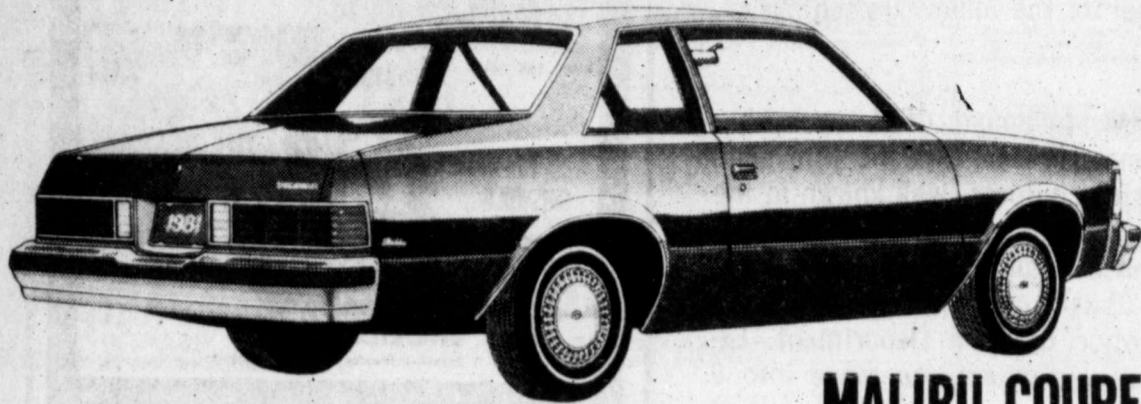
FOR SALE
Profitable 5 store chain in Midland/Odessa area. Cash business without receivables. Management intact, purchase price \$750,000. 29% down, owner finance balance at 10% interest. Serious inquiries only. Reply to Box E-10, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702
19 Business Opportunities
Open your own retail apparel shop. Offer the latest in jeans, denim and sportswear. \$14,900.00 includes inventory, fixtures, etc. Complete Store! Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (Also infants and children shops) Call SUE, TOLL FREE 1-800-674-4780.
30 Automobiles
1977 Ford, 4 door, automatic, air, 6000. 682-3781.
78 Suburban, Sierra Classic, 450 engine, very good shape. 683-4791 or 683-9345.
1979 Thunderbird. Under warranty. Loaded. 14,000 miles. \$5600-4257.
1973 Vega. Need transmission work. \$2500 firm. 686-9785.
1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, \$1650. Call 694-4337.
1978 Buick Limited. Fully loaded, extra clean. See at 3216 Commercial. FOR SALE: 1978 Grand Prix, fully loaded, excellent condition. 694-8469.
1975 Pontiac Astre, good condition, new tires. Call after 6. 697-5514.
1980 Cutlass Calais, power air, am-fm 8 track stereo. 10,000 miles. 697-1240.
1978 Pinto, power steering, brakes, air, rear window defog. 694-1489.
1977 Chevy Beauville Van. Am/Fm. C.B. & track. \$4000. Call 682-3981.
1977 Mercedes Benz 250 Diesel, air, am-fm. 697-6320.
1977 Chevrolet Versano. \$6000 firm. Call 694-7673.
1980 Oldsmobile Toronado, 9,500 miles. loaded. \$10,500. 684-6604; evenings, 685-5031.
1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Good condition. 684-5567.
1972 390 Engine, 3 quarter ton Ford crew cab pick-up. \$2000-1609 W. Florida. 682-9085.
1967 MG B GT Coupe. Excellent condition. \$2195. 3222 Delano. Call 694-2864 or after 6 and weekends 683-2786.
1978 Dodge Omni. 4 door, with many extras. 25 city, 20 highway. \$1300 plus your car as trade. 694-3814.
1978 Lincoln Town Sedan, immaculate, extremely low mileage, and all power options. 686-9852.
1972 4 door Mercury Marquis, excellent condition, original owner, 46,000 miles, 2211 Harvard.
1977 Chevrolet Biscayne. Automatic. 350 engine, power, air, cruise control. \$600. 1710 S. Marshall. 683-1696.
1965 GMC Welding truck and D.C. Lincoln Welder. 200 amp. Price-\$3,500.00. Phone 683-6628.
1980 228 Camaro. 8,500 miles. \$6,995 firm. Fresh motor, excellent condition. Call 697-2474-7471.
FOR SALE: 1971 Capri. Good work car or second car. John Peterson. 2004 B Mariana. \$450 negotiable.

30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

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ON ALL 1981 MALIBUS



MALIBU COUPE

Malibu Coupe a great buy, and now even a better buy with a \$500 rebate, from Frank See Chevrolet. This beauty (stock no. 084) features tinted glass, factory air, power steering and brakes, radio, white wall tires and wheel covers. And it's just...

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13 Firebirds in stock! 20 LeMans in stock!
All Body Styles, Colors and Equipment To choose From.

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1980 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR
Fully loaded, 14,000 miles.
\$10,799

2 Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty

Midland Regional Airport
204 Pilot Rd.
563-0112

1979 Electra Limited. Loaded. \$7,300. Call 697-7117.

1965 Convertible Mustang. 4 cylinder, automatic. \$4,500. 683-5026.

1972 Navy Lincoln Continental. Inquire at Jack's Exxon station, Scarborough Drive. 682-5601.

1977 Celica GT. 5 speed, AmFm, air conditioning. Asking \$4,500. Call 697-7117.

1976 Mustang Monarch 4 door, 302, V-8, automatic, power and air, very nice. 694-7459 or 694-4584 after 5.

1977 Ford LTD Brougham. Low mileage, air, am-fm tape player. Priced below book \$2,400. 694-6477.

1977 Camaro. Am 8 track, 305 cid., 2 bbl. carb., \$3,700. Nice and clean. 694-7459 or 694-4584 after 5.

1976 Mercury Monarch 4 door, 302, V-8, automatic, power and air, very nice. 682-8083.

1976 Pacer 4 cylinder, standard shift, A.C., PWR. brakes, PWR. Steering, very clean. 37,000 miles, excellent school or second car. 1978 Ford Van, small V-8, regular gas, automatic transmission, air cond., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, am-fm stereo radio, 8 track tape. Completely carpeted 4 captains chairs and heated couch. 37,000 miles, very clean. Must see both cars to appreciate. Call 684-5080.

1977 CHRYSLER Loaded
Excellent condition, 8 cylinder 4 door, vinyl top, AmFm stereo, search tuner, cruise control, Power windows, door locks and 6-way seat. Air, heat, tilt wheel. New all weather tires, 47,000 miles. One owner. 682-4114.

CLEAN-CLEAN: 1976 Buick Limited Park Avenue. Power windows, seats and locks. Very nice interior. Maroon with white vinyl top. Call 683-3333 or 684-6780 and ask for Dorothy.

1977 Pinto, 25,000 miles, new tires, good condition. \$2,700. Call after 6 pm, 563-4557.

1977 Cadillac El Dorado, leather seats, fully loaded. \$5,600. Call after 6 pm, 683-4557.

1979 Mercury Marquis. 2 door, low mileage, excellent condition. Call after 5, 684-5516.

1979 Ford LTD 4 door, 71,000 miles, cruise, stereo, \$2,995. Stephen Kelly, Rogers Ford Leasing. 694-8801.

FOR sale. Extra clean, 1976 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Call 694-1214 or 694-7741. Ask for Steve.

1977 Buick Limited. Factory loaded, yellow with tan vinyl roof. 4 door, new tires. Call after 5, 699-1536.

customer spelling FOR sale, 1967 Mustang, V-8, 289, heavy duty clutch, dual exhaust. Call 697-3322 or 685-0800.

1974 Mustang II, good condition, automatic transmission, air condition, am/fm tape deck. \$2,150. 683-1044.

1978 Camaro. Blue, low mileage, one owner, excellent condition. 682-7756 after 12 pm.

1980 Olds Ninety-Eight Diesel. Loaded, ultra luxury drive, super engine, operation. \$11,250. 683-7747 after 5.

1979 Mazda RX7. Going to school, must sell. Sunroof, 5 speed air. Excellent rotary engine. \$7,500. 682-0912.

1979 Mustang. One owner, low mileage, factory air, power steering & brakes, excellent condition. \$1,975. Call 697-1358.

1973 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser station wagon. Loaded. \$1,300. Call 684-4216.

1961 Jaguar XKE Convertible. White with black interior, 4 speed, wire wheels. 683-8468.

1978 Chevy stationwagon 3 seater, all power and air, \$2,995. Firm. Call Jim at 694-6666 or see at 4120 W. Wall.

WE buy wrecked and junk cars. Call 694-2317 683-5108 after 6 pm. Car dolly available.

1979 Monte Carlo. All Chevrolet options including T-top, 21,000 miles. 683-9871 from 8 to 6; 684-6766 after 6.

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Honda didn't give us Rebates to work with but they did give us the Car Of Our Times. And we're furnishing the lowest prices of our times...Our inventory must be reduced...Simply the savings are yours!!!!

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1981 CENTURY
Includes tinted glass, steel belted white wall tires, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, radio, power steering, power brakes, and many more options.
Reduced to \$7995
\$450 Down
Monthly payments \$208.12
48 months 1.5% A.W. with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.
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2625 W. Wall 683-2761 or 683-9573

1979 Toyota SR-5 Lift back, extra clean, air conditioner, AmFm cassette player, luggage rack. \$5,300. 682-4861 or 694-0843.

FOR sale 1977 Corvette, L-82, tan colored, 1-top, AmFm cassette, good condition. 48,000 miles. Call 699-6307 after 5.

MINT condition, 1976 Mercury Grand Marquis, black on black, loaded, Michelin tires. \$2,990. Call 682-3215 or 682-7860.

1977 Toyota Celica with air, AmFm 8-track and 4 extra sport wheels, low mileage. \$3,800. Daytime call 682-8689. Nights before 9 pm call 694-2837.

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 door, with air and cruise control. \$2,500. Daytime call 682-8689. Nights before 9 pm call 694-2837.

1979 Mercury Cougar. Asking \$6,500. Negotiable. Good running condition, low mileage, blue with vinyl top. Call 685-4076 after 5 weekdays.

FOR sale 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, factory air, AmFm stereo, equipped for Cb, priced to move. \$2,000. Call 699-7385.

1976 Mercury Grand Marquis, black on black, loaded, Michelin tires. \$2,990. Call 682-3215 or 682-7860.

CORVETTE Roadster. Silver/white with 300 HP, 327 high performance engine, 4 speed, both tops, AmFm radio. Call 694-4632 after 3 pm.

1978 Mercury Station Wagon, air, power steering, cruise control, radial tires, 79,000 miles. 1 owner. \$1,000. 682-2007.

1978 Fiat Svter, 29,000 miles, new Michelin mags, Super Sprint exhaust. Run great. Make offer. Call Tim, 685-1365 or 682-1821.

1979 Chevrolet Monza low mileage, excellent condition, air, power steering. Call at 913 Douglas after 5 or all week-end. 684-9975.

1975 BLUE TRANS-AM
Automatic, air, power steering, 400 engine, new paint, new seat covers, new carpet, needs some transmission work. \$3,000. 697-4036. 4409 Wilshire.

1980 CORVETTE
- Creme
- Glass Tops
- Alum. Wheels
- Loaded
Must sacrifice
Call 697-6072 after 5

EXTENDED THRU APRIL 6, 1981 FORD ANNOUNCES THE 10% CASH ASSISTANCE



GRANADA		
MODEL	BASE PRICE	10% CASH ASSISTANCE
L 2-Door Sedan	\$ 6,474	\$ 648.00
L 4-Door Sedan	6,633	664.00
GL 2-Door Sedan	6,875	688.00
GL 4-Door Sedan	7,035	704.00
GLX 2-Door Sedan	6,988	699.00
GLX 4-Door Sedan	7,148	715.00



FAIRMONT		
MODEL	BASE PRICE	10% CASH ASSISTANCE
2-Door Sedan	\$ 6,091	\$ 610.00
4-Door Sedan	6,210	621.00
Futura 2-Door	6,407	641.00
Futura 4-Door	6,421	643.00
Wagon	6,503	651.00
Futura Wagon	6,735	674.00



MUSTANG		
MODEL	BASE PRICE	10% CASH ASSISTANCE
2-Door	\$ 6,230	\$ 623.00
3-Door	6,467	647.00
Ghia 2-Door	6,674	668.00
Ghia 3-Door	6,789	679.00

Ford and Rogers Ford announce the 10% Cash Assistance Program has been extended until April 6, 1981. Make your best deal on any new 1981 Ford listed above. Take delivery or order now through April 6, 1981, and in addition Ford will send you a check for 10% of the sticker price for the base vehicle. If you wish, you may apply the equipment amount toward your down payment. Fleet customers, ask your dealer about special fleet programs.

HURRY! AFTER APRIL 6 THE SALE WILL BE OVER.

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4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80 694-8801 FROM 563-1125
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TRADE INS

- 1980 Chevrolet Luv Mikado Pickup
Excellent condition... \$6695
- 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ
Local one owner... \$5695
- 1979 Chevrolet Nova Custom
Extra clean car... \$4495
- 1975 Ford F100 Pickup
With camper shell, Sharp! only... \$3395
- 1977 Chevrolet Camaro
Extra sharp car only... \$3995
- 1978 Chevrolet Nova Custom 4 Door
Blue and White only... \$3695
- 1976 Dodge Colt
Perfect second car only... \$2495
- 1979 Ford Pinto
4 speed, air conditioned, clean only... \$3995
- 1979 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned... \$6795
- 1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Coupe
Low mileage, extra clean... \$2695
- 1980 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28
A real, real bargain only... \$6695
- 1980 Chevrolet Chevette 4 Door
Low mileage, extra clean only... \$5495

RAY'S AUTO WE FINANCE
697-7884

- 1973 Camaro, automatic, air, buckets
- 1975 Camaro, amfm 8 track, low miles
- 1975 Plymouth Valiant 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, air
- 1975 Ford Maverick, 4 door, economy
- 1978 Ford V6 Pickup with camper
- 1977 New Yorker Bro, 4 door, leather
- 1973 Sedan DeVille, cleaned in town
- 1974 Pinto Wagon, 4 speed, air

31 Trucks & Tractors

- ONLY 150 miles on rebuilt engine in 1972 VW van. New tires. 682-6376
- 1974 Chevrolet Pickup. Best offer. Call after 5:30. 683-0856
- 1970 Datsun pick up, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Old but reliable. \$1,000. 684-4024
- 57 Ford Super Van Camper, 6 cylinder, real nice, good shape. 694-4277
- FOR Sale or Trade 1980 Datsun. Like new. Amfm, air conditioner, automatic, short bed. Call 697-6286 after 7:30.
- 1976 GMC Suburban 3 quarter ton, regular power air, cruise, tilt, extra clean. 697-2046 after 8 pm.
- 1977 3/4 ton club cab Dodge pickup. Needs some work. Will sell cheap. 683-9217 or 683-8096. Ask for Raymond.
- PICKUP Ford Courier. 1978. 4 speed, excellent condition. See at 411 S. "M" or call 682-0065.
- 1973 Ford Ranger XLT, Short Wide Bed. Excellent condition. Call 699-1440 after 5:30.
- 1979 Ford pickup. Longed with tool boxes. Good condition. \$3,200. 682-3662 or 682-2624.
- 1980 Datsun. Like new. Amfm, air conditioner, automatic, short bed. Call 697-6286 after 7:30.
- 1979 Chevy crew cab double. Black, new tires, only 20,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 682-4850.
- 1979 Ford F-350, 400 engine, super cooling system, am/fm stereo, Shelby wheels. 30,000 miles. \$5,500. Call 563-2497.
- 40 ft. aluminum Dry Van. Tandem axle, 8 good tires, brakes, lights already to go. \$2900 firm. MAMP 1222 S. Big Spring. 683-8018.
- 1980 Ford Courier. 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Air conditioner, am/fm stereo, Shelby wheels. Take up payments. 682-9550 or 699-7237.
- 1979 Ford Window Van, Chateau pkg 302, V-8, auto, a/c, d/s, d/brakes, radio, trailer hitch, quad, 4 captain chairs, tan and white, extra nice, economy van. 697-4075.
- 1980 Ford F-350 1 ton Pickup. Automatic, power steering, radio and air conditioning, 16,500 miles, 95016 tires, Tommie after, tan and gold with tan interior. Can be seen at 707 S. "K" between 7:30 and 5:30. 683-8032, 57800.
- 1976 GMC 4 door pickup. Long bed covered. 3/4 ton, Amfm radio, tape deck, power steering, grill guard, heavy duty bumper, trailer hitch. In good condition. 699-1505 after 5 and weekends.

36 Recreational Vehicles

- 1972 Jeep Wagoneer, needs some work. 694-9339.
- 1980 Chevy Lu 4x4, still under warranty. \$550 equity and take up payments. 683-4656.
- DUMP trucks, truck trailers, tankers, floats. All makes and models. Call Harold. (214) 245-5511.
- 1979 Ford 4x4, F150 custom. Short bed, V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, Amfm cassette, new tires and more. 367-4668, 692-5666 ask for Gov.
- 1980 Cessna 172. New annual, good radios, new seats. Call 684-8825 or 684-8147.
- 1971 Invader 90 hp Merc, walk through windshield. \$1,750. 697-3028 or 332-7664.
- 1974 16 foot bass boat, 60 hp Chrysler, electric trolling. \$2,450. 697-3028 or 332-7664.
- 12 foot Rockwood fold down camper. Nice. 1976. \$1,950. Call 697-4280.
- 1977 Nomad 5th wheel Travel Trailer. Fully self contained, excellent condition, at a reduced price. Call 697-3486.
- Upholstery work. Will pick up. Must have own fabric. Call before 9 weeks. 682-2670 anytime weekends.
- BMX Redline Racer bike. Good condition. All parts. Solid dark wood bunk beds. Call 697-3486.
- Must sacrifice a lacuzzi, brand new, originally priced \$4,000, will sell for \$2,200 683-8438.
- For Sale, adventure bound hummer. 1979. \$1,295, and other larger and smaller hummer. 512-654-0160.
- TR-80, 48K Business Computer, 2 disk drives and printer. Call after 6 pm. 686-0641.
- FOR Sale, 3 1/2 hp pump, 7 and 8' length. Complete plumbing, pumps and heater. \$5,500 each. 694-1017.
- WE BUY, trade and sell paperback books and 8 track tapes. 301 W. Florida. 684-8667.

36 Recreational Vehicles

- 1976 KZ 900 Kawasaki. \$1,100. 1970 BMW 750 with windjammer \$1,495. 1970 500 Kawasaki \$650. 697-3028 or 332-7664.
- SACRIFICE 1980 Kawasaki 1300. Custom touring package. 8 months old. 39,000 miles. Asking \$4,300. 683-0066. 563-2049 after 2 p.m. weekdays.
- SPONSORSHIPS available on new KX KDX competition motorcycles. Kawasaki of Midland. 1900 W. Front. 685-3069.
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41 Boats & Motors

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DELANO—2/1, neat & clean, owner anxious 33,500
EASTWOOD—ref. air, man. yard, pretty carpet 44,250
GODFREY—3/1 1/2 SOLD
GULF—NEW LISTING, 4/1 1/2, gam. rm, much new 182,000
GULF—3/1 1/2, fp, breakfast bar, covered patio 77,900
NORTH "H"—3/1 1/2 SOLD
HUGHES—3/1 1/2, spac. home, built-in bookshelves 73,900
IDLEWILDE—NEW LISTING, 3/2, non-esc., clean 63,700
LOUISIANA—3/1 1/2, clean, attractive, water well 61,000
LOUISIANA—NEW 3/2, fresh paint, fam. neigh. 59,000
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ROOSEVELT—3/1 1/2, neat, clean appeal 55,000
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STANOLIND—3/2 Sale Pending
STANOLIND—light & lovely Sale Pending
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WESTERN—3/1 1/2, formal bar room, sunken LR 149,500

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BALMORHEA, TX—45 ac. w/ new 3BR home 84,000
OHIO ST—Commercial lot 26,000
GREENWOOD DIST—appx. 20 acres 60,000
PARKER AC—25 ac. w/ paving on 2 sides 90,000
I-20 SERVICE ROAD—3.4 corner acreage across from Pet. Mus. Easily accessible by 2 roads 60,000
OFFICE SPACE & WAREHOUSE for lease. Appx. 1000sq. ft. in office & appx. 5,000 sq. ft. in warehouse CALL

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 Liz Wells 683-8809
 Patsy Berry 683-4237
 Needa Knight 694-3272
 Colleen Schaefer 687-9700
 Nonnie Buller 685-0870
 Bobbie Shaw 682-7749
 Sheril Burns 694-4915
 Bill Jackson 682-2135
 Louisa Smith 686-8832
 Elizabeth Northington 683-4550
 Gloria Lott 694-0421

Lou Matson 694-8486
 Matt Lutz 697-3390
 Carmella Hamilton 697-5524
 Pat Schwartz, CRS 683-1913
 Kathy Davenport 692-6000
 Billie Lanier 694-5500
 Linnie Donnelly 697-6803
 Susan Guillaume 699-1135
 Raji Chhabra 694-3990
 Joe Luther 694-6298
 Joanne Langston, GRI, CRS 683-8386

Dene Kelly, INC. REALTORS
 699-0444 1200 Andrews Hwy. Suite B

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 PHYLLIS GIFFORD 682-0390
 ROSEMARY MCCARROLL 694-8566

WANDA BISHOP 694-3431
 DENE KELLY 694-8261
 JO ANN WARD 694-1340

4307 Valley Planned for Inayortom People: Includes 4 bdr., 2 1/2 ba., formal dining, master, custom drapes: \$75,500 eq. & assume payments \$149,500
 109 Perrie Ln. Beautiful Spanish Home on 1.6 acres w/ 4 bdr., 2 ba., 2 living areas, large swimming pool, barn and circular drive \$148,500
 Spring Meadow Lane Untouched & unblemished in Meadow Park Addn. Sunken living area, raised formal dining, separate breakfast area, 2 fireplaces, beautifully decorated in soft earthtones & built by White Construction \$133,000
 3400 Bldg. Stanolind The House of Tomorrow is here today. True quality is spread throughout this open and airy home w/ expensive quarry tile carpet & ceramic. Huge closets, formal dining & separate breakfast. Beautifully decorated. \$106,000
 4412 Thomas The Outcome is Income: 2 yr. old duplex, w/ 2 bdr., 2 carports, utility room & a fireplace on 1 side - rents for \$960 pr. mo. \$102,000
 4014 Angelina Built by Bishop in Skyline Terrace w/ formal dining, large kitchen & breakfast, separate master suite & rear entry garage. \$101,750
 2801 Princeton Custom Contemporary in one of Midland's mature areas: 3 bdr., 2 1/2 ba, study, 1 living w/ fireplace, thermo pane windows, redwood patio, out of season storage and beautiful lot. \$52,000 equity and assume loan. \$97,500
 2004 North C Nice split level w/ 4 bdr., 4 ba., 2 living areas, zoned heating and cooling on large corner lot. \$92,000
 708 Dormard Something new by Concept, beautiful master suite with 2 closets, formal dining, 3 bdr., 2 ba., 1 living area. Only 4,300 down plus closing. \$86,000
 712 Dormard Walk to new offices and 10 minutes to downtown. New home with 1 living area, fireplace, formal dining and 2 car garage. FHA, VA or Conv. \$79,500
 3622 Ohio Beautiful townhome with oversize rooms & closets, 2 bdr., 2 ba., 1 living area. Only \$34,400 equity & assume \$600 monthly payments \$79,500
 311 Oxford Decorated in soft earthtones with bay window, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 1 living area with fireplace. Only \$26,500 equity and assume loan w/ \$600 mo. payments \$78,500
 3714 Ohio New listing 2 1/2 yr. old townhome with 2 oversize bedrooms, 1 1/2 ba., skylights, kit. w/ microwave. Only 9% interest with \$52/ mo. payments and \$38,800 equity. \$78,500
 1601 Manor New listing. Only a few months old. 3 bdr., 1 1/2 ba., 1 living w/ fireplace, french doors. Only \$26,500 equity and assume payments. \$78,500
 3504 Lockheed Over 2400 sq. ft. in this home with 2 living areas, fireplace, 4 bdr., 2 1/2 ba. 2 car garage & touches of wall paper. \$76,600
 309 Godfrey Large kitchen w/ bay window, 1 living w/ fireplace, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 ba., rear entry garage, heat pumps, only \$7,350. down plus closing. \$73,500
 4908 Brownwood Beautiful two story with galley kitchen, large breakfast, built-ins, ref. air, 3 bdr., 2 ba. Only \$3,100. down plus closing on Conv. or will sell FHA. \$61,500
 501 Brownwood New home ready for color selections. 1 living area w/ fireplace, 3 bdr., 2 ba., only \$6,000.00 plus closing. \$59,600
 327 Rocky Ln. Only a few months old. Nice home decorated in earthtones w/ seq. master, 3 bdr., 2 ba., 2 car garage. Only \$2,500. down plus closing. \$59,500
 305 Kessler Mr. Clean lives here! In excellent condition w/ beautiful carpet, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 ba., 1 living w/ formal dining. Close to everything. \$58,000
 408 Waverly In excellent condition 2 large bdrms., 1 ba., 1 car garage, \$129.00 mo. pmts w/ 8% interest & \$18,500 equity. \$30,000
 4602 Versailles New listing w/ 4th large country kitchen, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 ba., ref. air, 1 living area & one car garage. \$47,500
 Concept Homes In various locations: with 3 bdr., 2 ba., large breakfast area, 1 car garage, built-ins, & ref. air, FHA, VA or Conv. starting at \$48,500
 Ruidoso Condos 2 bed, completely furnished. Time share condos. Prime time for Ruidoso or can be traded or rented. Call for complete details. 12,000
 Ruidoso Condos Completely furnished time share, 1 week in 41st week of the year. 4 bdr., 4 ba., and \$150. annual cond dues. \$6,000
 Lots South & East Side Single family residences in various locations.

Chandelle New Lease-Option Plan
 Fixed Price for 90 Days

Large 3 Bedroom Units with 2 1/2 and 3 Baths

Hotpoint Appliances... Microwave Ovens... Washer and Dryer Connections.
 Fire Places... Large Walk-In Closets... Patios and Balconies...
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 Individual Storage Areas... and Midland's Most Beautiful Landscaping.
 ...Maid Service Available...

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LIMITED OFFER — TWO UNITS
 12% interest on 30 year mortgage loan available.

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 1115 ANDREWS HWY.
697-3236

MINI RANCH: 15 Ac., 3 BR Brick, 1 1/2 bath, LR, den, ref. air, 2 fireplaces, quiet area \$125,000
MISSOURI & B. C1 zoning, financing, a great investment Call
ZONED FOR OFFICE: 3 lots, close to town on Missouri Call
PECAN ORCHARD: Approx. 874 trees, scientifically planted, underground watering system, 24 ac., 2 water wells Call
VETERANS: 10 Acre tracts available, Greenwood area Call
MIDKIFF RD: Restricted to homes, 2 1/2 ac tracts Call
GREENWOOD AREA: Septic tank, waterwell, electric, underground phone cable, 5 acres Priced Right Call
SOUTH OF TERMINAL 2: acres, water well & electricity Call
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SITE: 2 Lots, Marshal & Washington \$7,000
LOCAL RETAIL LOTS: On Rankin Highway.

Mildred Uhrh 682-6019
 Cindy Wood 697-6284
 Mildred Ethridge 694-7368
 Bill Riley 694-3509

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683-7002 1811 W. WALL

SKYLINE TERRACE—Non-Escalating 8% interest. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, 1 living area \$105,000
SURBURBAN HOME—Great for 4-Hers on 40 acres, 4 BR, 2 BA with lots of corals and pens \$115,000
COUNTRY HOME—Brick, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Between Midland & Odessa on 3 acres \$72,000
BIG SPRING—We have several choice locations for your business ventures, whatever they may be CALL
CHOICE RUIDOSO LOT—Will consider trade \$18,500
PECAN ORCHARD—Ready to start making you money CALL
161 ACRES NEAR GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB CALL
2 TO 5 ACRE LOTS ON PROPOSED LOOP 250 CALL
OPERATING BUSINESS CALL

FARMS AND RANCHES

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5120 ACRES NEAR MIDLAND—Principals only please CALL
VARIOUS RANCHES IN THE HILL COUNTRY AND SOUTH TEXAS CALL

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 682-0138

TOWNHOMES
 \$72,500 to \$75,600
 Godfrey 3 or 2 Bedroom and 2 bath, shake roof, fireplace, wet bar, thermal pane windows, glazed tile in entry foyer and kitchen, plus many more amenities. Call.

New Brick Homes FHA & VA PLAINSMEN HOMES
 318 W. Front
 683-5191

PATIO HOME
 Built by Wallace
 No yard maintenance.
 Like new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, storm windows, many extras. \$147,500.
 Owner, 685-1325

FOR sale by owner. Equity buy, \$56,000 down, 5 1/2% interest w/ no esc. date. \$67,000 appraisal price. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins, 2 living areas, new central heating, new carpet and tile. Immaculate condition. Northeast addition. Call 694-4498.

*\$62.00 (monthly) Near Downtown With non-escalating loan. Custom-built, older home 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths 1 living area Fireplace Rental unit (to help you make payments) EQUITY BUY \$80,300 Please TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-4000.

Betty Taylor, REALTORS
 1001 W. MISSOURI
683-1504

PRINCETON—Beautiful executive home—great for entertaining. 4 + 2 bedrms. 3 living areas. Heated pool, cabana & living quarters. Rose garden with gazebo. Fantastic wet bar. Call to have a special showing of this special home. \$480,000
CIMMARON—Huge family room makes this home great for family use or entertaining. 4 bedrms. 2 bath. One owner home in excellent condition. Beautiful draperies. \$112,000
LINDA COURT—3 bedrms, 2 baths, sprinkler system, all the amenities. Lots of personality and style in this home. Call for your appointment today \$100,000
KATIE LANE—Country gentleman at heart? Then try this pretty 4 bdr., 2 bath home. Huge den kitchen combination with cozy fireplace. Good landscaping and 2 acres. \$109,000
FRONTIER—3 bedrms, 2 baths, Humidifier, air cleaner. Built-in microwave, sunken living room. Sprinkler system \$76,000
HARVARD—3 bedrms, 2 bath home in very good location, near schools. Great possibilities. \$53,000
PARKLANE—2 bedrms, 1 bath cottage great for the new couple or retirees. Water-well just needs pump. Nice landscaping \$31,000
PARKLANE—3 bedrms, 1 bath cute little house nestled among newly constructed homes. You could do a lot with this one \$28,000
N. MAIN—Lots of value here—for living or investment. 2 bedrms., asbestos siding house on a corner lot. Possible future commercial value \$27,500
N. BRYANT—Cute little one bdr. cottage for living or investment. One block off Big Spring St. Possible future commercial value \$25,000
HAMB—2 bedrms., 1 bath, storm windows and doors. Very cute! Remodeled \$22,500
JACKSON—Cute 2 bdr. 1 bath, vacant and ready for a family to move in \$17,500
JACKSON—2 bedrms. 1 bath concrete block home in excellent condition \$10,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES:

RANKIN HWY.—Two homes and 4 rent houses, plus duplex. Lots of frontage on Rankin Hwy. Great investment possibilities for many purposes \$175,000
ROBERT LEE—Triangle Cafe—5 miles west of Robert Lee on Hwy 158. Cafe, Grocery store, Bail shop. Rental mobile homes located on near Lake Spic. Call about extra details \$125,000
LOTS:
FRANKLIN STREET—good lot in good location \$5,500
FT. WORTH—Vacant lot near downtown, excellent location for future commercial use \$4,500
N. EDWARDS—Vacant lot \$1,800
DEMING N.M.—Vacant resort land 1/2 acre lot \$1,800
LAGO VISTA—Vacant lot Key Cove, Highland Lakes Estates \$20,000
 Coy Berry 697-4161
 Sue Scroggin 694-1433
 Lou Parrish 699-6123
 Carolyn Holland 697-2038
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ENDING STYLE, located in prestige district. Extra large living, dining & family room, 4 br's—3 baths, immaculate and lots of atmosphere. UNDERPRICED, this 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, large family room, sun room, big kitchen & breakfast area. Located in North Midland & only 2 yrs. old \$150,000
WEST MIDLAND, equity buy, no qualifying, 3 br, 2 bath, family room, with F/P \$63,000
HURRY, THIS CAN'T LAST, pretty 3 br, 2 bath, brick, with payments of \$373 & equity only \$14,560. No Qualifying \$49,900
PRICED TO SELL, suburban 4 br on 1 1/2 ac with 2 water wells & outside storage \$40,000
VA APPRAISED, Cute 3 br, 1 bath, nice carpet, drapes & kit. range \$28,500
700 WEST FLORIDA, paved, commercial lot 120x140 \$42,000
DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY, 140 ac. land \$280,000
287 ACRES, East of Midland \$287,000
14 RESIDENTIAL LOTS, located on HARVARD ST. each \$6,500
2 LOTS ON IDLEWILDE, residential \$5,000
MOBILE HOME lot, 1702 BELMONT 20x140 \$5,000
EAST SIDE, 6 residential lots each \$3,500
CALL US for free market analysis if you are considering selling your home or business.

