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40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Editor's assassination brings violent protests; business closing urged

By ISAAC A. LEVI

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Fiery protests, teargas barrages peppered with bullets fired into the air and calls for a mass rally and 24-hour business shutdown swept Managua in advance of the funeral this afternoon of assassinated publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro.

Demonstrators wrecked buses, burned cars and at least six buildings, including a Citibank branch, Wednesday night to protest the slaying of Chamorro, an outspoken critic of the Somoza dictatorship who died in a machine-gun and rifle ambush in downtown Managua Tuesday.

Other torched buildings included a Bank of Central America branch and a blood plasma firm, both partially owned by the Somoza family; the customs headquarters, the offices of a construction firm where nearly 1,000 gallons of gasoline were stored and a Renault showroom.

The plasma firm, Plasmaferesis, had been accused by Chamorro's newspaper La Prensa of making a profit in Western Europe and the United States on blood it bought from poor Nicaraguans.

Police fired volleys of tear gas and bullets into the air to disperse the rampaging crowds, which splintered off from an estimated 30,000 mourners escorting Chamorro's glass-topped coffin to La Prensa's office for an overnight wake.

A number of persons in the crowds were reported injured.

Members of the Chamorro family said they expected 100,000 persons, a sixth of Managua's population, to attend the funeral in the biggest outpouring in Nicaragua in a decade. Political opponents of President Anastasio Somoza called a rally, and the national businessmen's council urged all shops and factories to close for 24 hours to protest the assassination.

Four opposition groups including Chamorro's Democratic Union for Liberation announced they were calling off a two-month-old dialogue with President Somoza, whose family has run this Central American nation for 45 years.

Chamorro's group accused the Somoza regime of "resorting to repression as the only means of sustaining itself in power" and said: "The circumstances that culminated in the cowardly assassination of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro are the responsibility of the dictatorial government, which has deprived Nicaraguans of their fundamental rights."

The National Guard, the combination police force and army, announced the arrest of four suspects and said it seized three cars and a number of firearms in connection with the assassination.

Fifteen nations agree on nuclear guidelines

By DON OBERDORFER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States, the Soviet Union and the 13 other nations, East and West, which supply the world's nuclear equipment and materials Wednesday made public a set of agreed rules designed to block the spread of atomic weapons.

The nuclear supplier nations, which negotiated the arrangements in a series of semi-secret meetings in London, simultaneously submitted their joint sales guidelines to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, according to State Department officials.

The document is not a formal international agreement but is the next thing to it, since each of the 15 countries undertakes to abide by this set of rules in selling atomic supplies, and unanimous consent is required for any changes.

The agreed guidelines are the first publicly acknowledged product of the "suppliers' club" meetings, which began in April 1975, in the wake of international concern spurred by India's atomic explosion of a year before.

The meetings initially were highly confidential because France — a key supplier nation — threatened to walk out if the discussions became known.

The international rules for atomic sales published Wednesday are less stringent in some respects than rules formulated individually by several of the important nations involved, including those for the United States now pending in late stages of consideration on Capitol Hill.

However, Joseph S. Nye, the State Department's nuclear proliferation expert, said that publication of the guidelines by the nations involved represents an important step, and that moves toward agreement on

Twin's heart quits after three months

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Twin B" is dead. The six-chambered heart she once shared with her sister — who was sacrificed so that "Twin B" might live — gave out after three months.

Doctors at Children's Hospital said the 5-month-old baby, known to the public only as "Twin B," died Wednesday of a heart attack precipitated by liver failure and infection.

The twins were born facing each other on Sept. 15 in Long Branch, N.J. They were joined from below the collar bone to the navel. Doctors said their common heart could support only one life.

A decision was made to operate. But who was to live and who to die when that heart was delicately tucked and sewed into the chest cavity of one of the babies?

"Twin A" possessed only two of the heart's six chambers. Doctors said she would never make it alone, so she was chosen to die.

Dr. C. Everett Koop, head of the team of 19 doctors and nurses who performed the separation Oct. 11, said then that if Twin B "lives longer than a day, it will be a first. No twin such as this has ever survived more than 14 hours."

Medical records show that no twin has ever survived separation surgery

involving a joined six-chambered heart. At least six other such operations have been attempted.

"Twin B" did amazingly well with the heart," Dr. Louise Schnauer, a hospital surgeon who participated in the operation, said Wednesday. "What gave us trouble from the start was problems with the liver which we were unable to diagnose. There was something terribly wrong with the liver."

"We wonder now if the liver of 'Twin A' was the stronger of the two. It may well be that 'Twin B' depended on her sister's liver just as her sister depended on her heart."

Dr. Schnauer said the twins' parents, whose names have been withheld by the hospital at their request, would not authorize an autopsy, citing religious and emotional reasons.

"That's a disappointing aspect," she said at a news conference. "We would have learned a lot from an autopsy. We would have found out what was wrong with the liver."

Super Bowl Preview

(Continued on Page 2A)

Inside Football Report SUPER BOWL XII, a special tabloid section, will appear in Friday's edition of The Reporter-Telegram. This special supplement will contain scouting reports on the teams, individual matchups and much, much more to help readers prepare for Sunday's super showdown in New Orleans.

Don't miss Inside Football Report SUPER BOWL XII in Friday's Reporter-Telegram.

Man attacked in New York hotel fights off assailants, kills one

NEW YORK (AP) — A former Dallas deputy sheriff fought two well-dressed hoods who tried to mug him in his room in the New York Hilton, fatally wounding one and searing off the other.

"I figured it's either them or me, and I sure as hell was sure it wasn't going to be me," Richard Norton, 44, said after the tussle Wednesday night.

"Come to think of it, they probably were more surprised than I was. Probably thought I was an easy mark, a tired businessman pushover who'd just hand over his money and forget it. Well, they sure picked the wrong guy," he said.

Norton was entering his two-room suite on the 26th floor of the hotel about 6:40 p.m. Wednesday when the muggers jumped him.

"I heard this galloping behind me and then I was shoved head-first inside. When I got my balance, I saw it

was two men. One had a knife and asked for my money. I knew I had a fight on my hands."

The muggers wore pin-striped business suits and one carried an attaché case.

Norton, who is 5-10, 170 pounds, said he knocked the knife from the armed man and fought with both of them, battling his way into the bedroom where, sprawled across the bed, he managed to get his .38-caliber pistol out of his briefcase.

"One guy was trying to choke me and I was just about keeping the other at bay when I managed to get the gun," Norton said. "I squeezed off one shot."

The bullet struck Edward Campbell, 37, police said. He died about three hours later in St. Clare's Hospital.

Norton is licensed to carry the gun in Texas, but not in New York, police



MOTORISTS slip and slide on a hill in Little Rock, Ark., late Wednesday after five inches of snow

covered the streets. Up to eight inches are reported in Arkansas today. (AP Laserphoto)

Rising food costs push wholesale prices up 0.7 percent last month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply rising food costs pushed the government's index of wholesale prices up 0.7 percent last month, nearly twice the November increase, the government reported today.

Food prices jumped 1.5 percent in December, marking the biggest rise in seven months and signaling higher prices in the coming months for grocery shoppers.

Changes in wholesale food prices usually show up in retail stores within a matter of a few weeks.

The 0.7 percent rise in wholesale prices last month compared with an increase of 0.4 percent in November and a rise of 0.8 percent in October. During the summer, these prices had risen only moderately or not at all.

In the December report, the Labor Department changed the way it measures wholesale prices to provide what the department said is a more reliable measure of inflation before it hits the consumer.

The new method focuses on prices of finished goods, such as automobiles, furniture, farm equipment and food ready for sale in supermarkets.

In the past, the government measured wholesale costs by using the prices of goods in the various stages of the production pipeline — a system that often resulted in a duplication of price changes as a

particular product was transformed from raw material to finished product.

Sharply higher prices for pork, processed poultry and vegetable oil products were largely responsible for the December increase. Prices also rose for fish and dairy products, processed fruits and vegetables and eggs. Declines were reported for fresh and dried vegetables, fresh fruit and roasted coffee.

War past poetic to wandering gun trader

Leonard Edwards readily takes on the colors of a "true believer" when he gets to talking about his country, the right to bear arms and the worth of a genuine buddy.

He went to war for his country about 31/2 decades ago, fought a good fight and would do it again were he up to it.

Edwards is a patriot who doesn't appreciate any derisive remarks about the U.S. of A. He doesn't like everything about the land, but it's his to stand by ... right or not too wrong.

"If you want to run yourself down, go ahead," said this stocky, paunchy man with the Cossack hat, goatee and long sideburns.

"But don't run the United States down," said Edwards, who claims Cortez, Colo., as one of his homes. He came to Midland last weekend to do some trading at a firearms show.

He personified his own description of his country.

Uncle Sam is a "big tough" fellow "when you get to eye-balling him," Edwards said. The Axis powers found that out when they pulled "him" into World War II.

"He's a pussycat until you get him mad," said Edwards, who shared in Uncle Sam's wrath during the war. He still gets his ire up when he thinks about the war.

Edwards fought in the Pacific Theater. Among other duties, he was a radio gunner on a Douglas Dauntless dive bomber operating off

the U.S. Navy's aircraft carrier Enterprise.

He survived the Battle of Midway.

"Oh, I've been shot six or seven times (in the war) ...," Edwards said, "... and I believe you ought to have" the right to bear firearms and protect yourself in time of war and peace.

And should America's "first line of defense" (the Armed Forces) fail in time of attack, there should be an armed citizenry to take it from there and defend themselves.

That's not the only reason Edwards said he believes in upholding the right to bear arms. Another reason is to protect yourself from the criminal element should the police not be at hand at the very moment they're most needed.

Edwards honors his country, advocates the common man's right to

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WEATHER

Fair through Friday with low tonight near 30 degrees. Complete details on Page 2A.

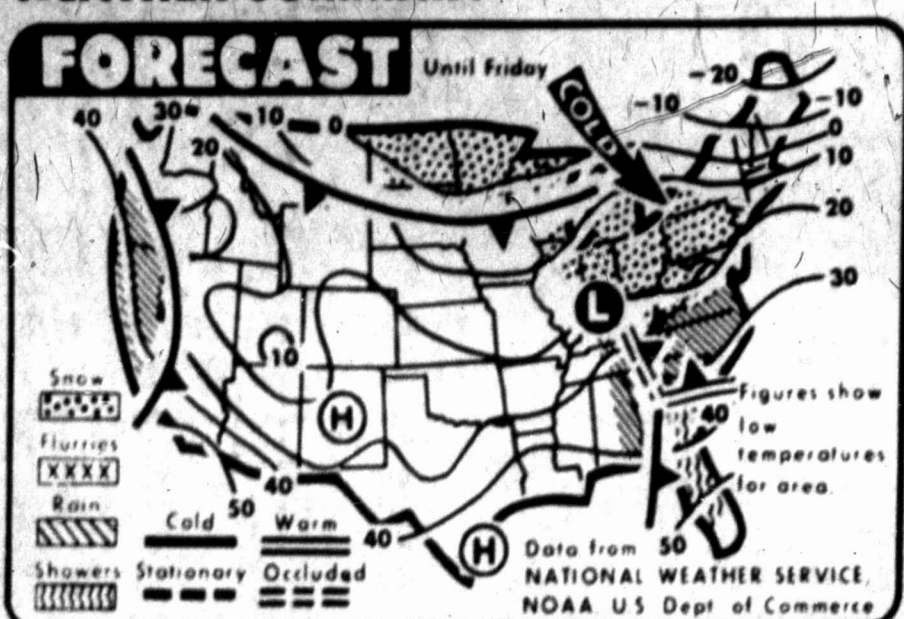
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW is forecast today by the National Weather Service from the northern Plains to the Midwest and in part of the Northeast. Rain is expected for most of the Pacific coast and cold weather will continue in the East. The rest of the country is expected to remain seasonably cool. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Friday. Low tonight near 30 degrees. High Friday in the 40s. Winds should be northwesterly at 5 to 10 mph.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair through Friday. Low tonight near 30 degrees. High Friday in the 40s. Winds should be northwesterly at 5 to 10 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's high 38 degrees
 Yesterday's low 23 degrees
 Noon today 40 degrees
 Sunset today 6:55 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:55 a.m.
 Last 24 hours 10 inches
 This month to date 1.36 inches
 1978 to date 1.36 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Midland	Odessa	Rankin	Big Lake	Garden City
1 p.m.	38	38	38	38	38
2 p.m.	39	39	39	39	39
3 p.m.	40	40	40	40	40
4 p.m.	41	41	41	41	41
5 p.m.	42	42	42	42	42
6 p.m.	43	43	43	43	43
7 p.m.	44	44	44	44	44
8 p.m.	45	45	45	45	45
9 p.m.	46	46	46	46	46
10 p.m.	47	47	47	47	47
11 p.m.	48	48	48	48	48

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Abilene	39	28
Albany	40	29
Amarillo	41	30
El Paso	42	31
Ft. Worth	43	32
Houston	44	33
Lubbock	45	34
Marfa	46	35
Odessa	47	36
San Antonio	48	37
Wichita Falls	49	38

The record high for Jan. 12 is 78 degrees set in 1935. The record low for today is 5 degrees set in 1963.

Texas area forecasts

South Texas—Mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of showers and few thunderstorms early, decreasing cloudiness and not so cold west today. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Rather cold tonight. A little warmer next morning Friday. High near 30 north to mid 40s south. Low 15 to 20 north to low 30s south. High Friday near 40 north to low 70s south.

West Texas—Mostly fair through Friday. Warmer next morning Friday. High near 40s north to mid 50s south. Low 15 to 20 north to low 30s south. High Friday near 40 north to low 70s south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma—Decreasing cloudiness west and south central this afternoon cloudy elsewhere. Fair to partly cloudy west tonight clearing east. Fair to partly cloudy and not quite so cold Friday. High near 30 east to lower 40s west. Low 15 to 20 north to low 30s south. High Friday near 40 north to low 70s south.

New Mexico—Partly cloudy and a little warmer today. A few snow flurries higher mountains peaks central mountains today. Clear and colder tonight. Sunny and a little warmer Friday. High upper 30s and low 40s north to mid 50s south. Low 15 to 20 north to low 30s south. High Friday near 40 north to low 70s south.

Oklahoma—Partly cloudy and a little warmer today. A few snow flurries higher mountains peaks central mountains today. Clear and colder tonight. Sunny and a little warmer Friday. High upper 30s and low 40s north to mid 50s south. Low 15 to 20 north to low 30s south. High Friday near 40 north to low 70s south.

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15 nations agree on nuclear rules

(Continued from Page 1A)

more stringent rules are anticipated later this year.

The ground rules cover the transfer of all nuclear technology, plant and material covered in a seven-page "trigger list," adopted unanimously, which includes reactors, enrichment and reprocessing plants, enriched uranium and other sensitive nuclear material. In order to purchase any of these items, an importing country must agree:

—To provide "formal governmental assurances" that the material or

facilities will not be used to produce "any nuclear explosive device," whether a weapon or a supposedly "peaceful" explosion.

—To place the material or facilities under "effective physical protection" to prevent theft or sabotage. The levels of protection required, depending on the sensitivity of the item, have been agreed by the supplier nations.

—Accept international inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency of the material or facilities being imported and any similar items produced locally using the same type

of design.

—To not retransfer supplies without requiring the same ground rules which applied to the original sale and, in the case of major sensitive items, the permission of the original supplier.

In the case of a suspected or obvious violation of the guidelines, the document calls for prompt consultation among the supplier countries about possible sanctions.

Each of the suppliers agreed not to undercut any supply cutoff or other potential sanction while these contacts are taking place — a provision which is close to being an automatic worldwide cutoff of nuclear materials, at least for a time, in case of a nuclear explosion or other violation.

Negotiation of this last provision, according to Nye, was the major accomplishment of the Sept. 21 sup-

pliers' meeting in London, when agreement on the guidelines was obtained.

The Soviet Union and some other nations have been pushing for the adoption of "full-scope safeguards" under which a recipient nation would be required to permit international inspection of all its nuclear facilities — no matter how or when acquired.

The seven major nuclear supplier nations that began discussions in London in 1975 are the United States, Soviet Union, France, Britain, Japan, West Germany and Canada.

They have been joined by eight countries which are less important suppliers or on the threshold of nuclear exporting — Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, Sweden and Switzerland.

War buddy inspires poem by wandering gun trader

(Continued from Page 1A)

bear arms and lauds an old war buddy of his.

That buddy was a fellow "from Texas," he calls "Sarge." They fought together during the war, and went their separate ways even before the war was over.

"We were tough men," Edwards said of the American fighting men, including himself and "Sarge."

Edwards delights in re-telling what

a captured Japanese military man said of Uncle Sam's fighting men: "You Americans are more fierce than you're rated. You're regular killers."

The war was about 30 years into the past when Edwards finally looked up this "pal of mine from Texas."

"It was a riot. It was a riot," he said of the reunion. "We were such close friends. We were like brothers — real close."

The sentiment of their meeting inspired Edwards to pen a poem in tribute to his pal.

"This is a true saga," Edwards said. His pal was fearless: "A braver man I never knew," Edwards wrote.

Edwards' eulogy to his Texas pal may fit many a fighting man's buddy especially in those sentimental moments of reminiscing.

Here's a typical verse: "To me, amazement will never cease."

"How our loved ones just can't believe."

"That he once was (a) man of no law."

"Except the one you chose to draw — kill or be killed."

"And yet a kinder, tender man."

"You (never) met in any land was this man from Texas."

1,040 register for MC courses

In the first day of spring registration at Midland College Wednesday, 1,040 students registered for classes, according to college officials.

Registration continues today, and students who have not pre-registered may come to the gym between 4 and 8 p.m. to register without paying late registration fees.

Late registration and classes start Monday.

College officials expect close to 2,000 students for the semester.



PREPARING PACKETS for Mothers March of Dimes Week Jan. 23 through 28 are, from left, Mrs. A. K. Thorn, Bernice Rubin and Mrs.

Rudy Fay. The packets will contain information needed by the volunteer mothers who will

be collecting money for the March of Dimes. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Youth entering 29th stock show

The 29th annual Midland County Livestock Show will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Midland County Exhibit Building off U.S. 80 East in Midland.

So far, approximately 250 youngsters in 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters have signed up to enter more than 315 lambs, swine, heifers and steer in the three-day show.

"All stock will have to be checked in by Sunday afternoon," said show official Clifford Sherrod.

In addition to the livestock judging, the show will incorporate the judging of mares and geldings at halter and in performance classes.

The horse judging will get under way at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Livestock will be judged Monday. The lamb judging will begin at 8 a.m., and that will be followed by swine judging at 1 p.m., heifer judging at 2:30 p.m. and steer judging at 3 p.m.

Grass judging will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday. That contest for the 4-H and FFA youngsters will be sponsored by the Midland County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The livestock judging contest, sponsored by the Midland Jaycees, will be

at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The stock show's payoff will be in an auction sale of the top seven show animals. In addition to that will be the sale of 110 steers, heifers, lambs and swine.

The figure of 110 is "just a magic number we've lived with for years, and nobody knows where it came from," Sherrod said. Charlie Green, the Midland County agricultural agent, told him.

Auctioneer will be Tommy Maricle of Snyder.

Sherrod said the animals shown by the 4-H and FFA youngsters should bring prices above the market price.

"I think the people of Midland have had a very good year," particularly in the petroleum business, Sherrod said. And that may lead prospective buyers to bid relatively high on the animals, he said.

In addition to the rewards at the auction, the 4-H and FFA boys and girls gain "intangibles" in the process of raising, feeding and grooming their livestock.

R. D. Jones, a farmer-stockman who is into his 29th year in supporting the stock show, said a primary concept of the show is "to produce blue-

ribbon kids."

Bud Lea is president of the Midland County Livestock Association. Superintendent of this year's show is Rusty Jones.

Ken Lynch is superintendent of the horse show. Gerald Nobles Jr. and Ronnie Finley are lamb show superintendents. Terry Bryant is swine show superintendent, and Albert Stewart and Roy Graham are cattle show superintendents.

Warming trend told

Despite signs such as frosted windows and windshields this morning, the weatherman predicts a warming trend.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal, the forecast calls for fair weather through Friday with highs today and Friday in the lower 60s. The low tonight should be near 30 degrees.

Winds should become northwesterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Rankin reported a heavy fog this morning, with a light fog reported in Big Spring and Crane. Sheriff's offices in the area towns reported ice on some of the roads. Other area towns reported clear and cold weather.

Wednesday's high temperature was 32 degrees, and the overnight low was 25. The weather service recorded no precipitation.

The record high for Jan. 11 is 78 degrees in 1935. The record low for today is 5 degrees in 1963.

Intermittent light freezing rain and drizzle gave bridges and overpasses a light glaze of ice early today in portions of North Central and Northeast Texas.

Chamber names new president

AUSTIN — Henry Gossett of Longview, president of Gossett Oil Co., was elected president of the Texas State Chamber of Commerce for 1978 at a meeting of its directors here Wednesday. He also is president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Gossett succeeds W.H. "Bill" Collins of Midland, editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, in the office. Collins is chairman of the board and immediate past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Other officers elected at the meeting here include Joe Kloesel of Midland (West Texas Chamber of Commerce); H. W. Cain of Houston (South Texas Chamber of Commerce); Bill Cain of Progresso (Lower Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce); vice presidents, and James F. McAuley of Longview, executive vice president of ETCC, secretary.

W.G. Marquardt of Fort Worth was chairman of the nominating committee.

Two injured in truck mishap

PENWELL — A cattle truck overturned early this morning near here, injuring the driver and a passenger and killing several cattle.

According to a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, the accident occurred at 3:52 a.m. one half mile west of Penwell in the westbound lane of Interstate Highway 20.

Gene Stevens, 27, and Billy Sorreels, 31, both of Florida, were treated and released at Odessa Medical Center Hospital.

The livestock show's treasurer is Eileen Welch, and secretary is Jo Stewart.

The show's judges are Fred Igo, lambs; Larry Tackett, swine; Billy Reagor, cattle, and D. K. Robinett, horses.

Jane Schweitzer is in charge of the grass-judging contest.

Jim Crowder is livestock judging chairman.

Texas and fog reduced visibility to about a mile in portions of East Texas.

Elsewhere, there was fog in some sections of the Panhandle and in the Concho River Valley and some light rain in portions of South and Southeast Texas.

Forecasters, however, painted a brighter picture, saying that skies would clear over West Texas during the day and the freezing rain and drizzle was expected to end over most of the area by evening.

Early morning temperatures were generally in the teens and 20s across the northern half of the state and the 40s along the coast. Early morning temperature extremes ranged from 19 at Lubbock in West Texas to 47 at Beaumont on the Southeast Texas coast.

Some early morning temperature readings included 19 at Amarillo, 26 at Wichita Falls, 31 at Texarkana and Dallas-Fort Worth, 41 at Austin, 33 at Lufkin, 36 at Houston, 41 at Corpus Christi, 44 at Brownsville, 37 at Del Rio, 31 at San Angelo and 45 at El Paso.

Fog was reported in the early morning hours at Amarillo, College Station, Dalhart, Lufkin and Palacios. Forecasts called for the freezing drizzle to end before evening with some scattered shower activity expected in Southeast Texas. Temperature readings were expected to warm up over most of the state. Highs were expected to range from the 40s and 50s in the northern half of the state to the 60s in the southern half.

Rain, snow, sleet and freezing rain was reported early today over an area reaching from Louisiana and northeastern Texas to Arkansas, Missouri and western Tennessee.

Harshest hit was northern Arkansas where there was 5 inches of snow on the ground with 2 to 4 inches more expected.

Tower plans conference

U.S. Sen. John Tower was scheduled to hold a press conference and rally at 3:30 p.m. today in the Tom Brown Hangar No. 3 at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

On Wednesday, Tower, a Republican, announced his bid for reelection in Austin. Tower was first elected to the Senate as a successor to Lyndon B. Johnson in a special election in 1961.

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Evening Only	\$48.70 \$24.10 \$4.05
Sunday Only	\$36.00 \$18.00 \$3.00

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

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Evening Only	\$48.70 \$24.10 \$4.05
Sunday Only	\$36.00 \$18.00 \$3.00

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LADIES AND TEENS DRESS SHOES & SANDALS		Reg. Price	Clearance Sale
●		32.95	14 ⁹⁹
●	Sesto Meucci	47.95	15 ⁹⁹
●	California Casuals	29.95	13 ⁹⁹
●	Barefoot originals	42.95	28 ⁹⁹
●	Large group odds & ends	22.95	6.88

LADIES AND TEEN CASUAL & SMOOTH SOLES		Reg. Price	Clearance Sale
●	Famolare (All styles except white) we have five styles	36.95	19 ⁹⁹
●	Bandito slip ons	29.95	16 ⁹⁹
●	Arpeggio all leather oxford crepe sole	31.95	15 ⁹⁹
●	Personality crepe sole casuals (Old Maine Trotter)	22.95	10 ⁹⁹
●	Fashion Boots - Leather and Man-made After Ski Boot	49.95	25 ⁹⁹

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IN STOCK MARKED DOWN - ALL FAMOUS BRANDS.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ALL MARKED DOWN
WE NOW HAVE A LARGE SELECTION
OF CHILDRENS SHOES FROM POLLPARROT,
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SALE GOOD ALL THIS WEEK!**

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Howdy, Congressman

Congressman George Mahon is a special guest of the Jaycees in the Tall City and, as always, Midlanders are delighted to have this most distinguished statesman back in Midland.

He not only has been Midland's representative in Congress for a good many years now, but he has been Midland's friend for more years than that even. If one should attempt to list all the favors he has done for Midland and Midlanders, well... the list would be a lengthy one, indeed. Suffice it to say, then, that George Mahon has represented Midland and the other counties in his district faithfully and well through the years.

He is a gentleman and a scholar — one of the most powerful and influential, yet one of the kindest, most considerate, most popular and most highly respected members of Congress, where he has served for more than 40 years.

He is the dean of the Congress and the only representative of the 19th Congressional District of Texas has had since it was created in 1934.

He was named to the House Committee on Appropriations in 1939 and has served as its chairman since 1964, longer than any other person in the history of Congress.

George Mahon is in Midland on this particular occasion to address the annual Distinguished

Service Award Banquet of the Midland Jaycees tonight in the Midland Hilton.

He also will be the guest of honor at this festive, meaningful occasion. This particularly is fitting since Chairman Mahon has announced that he will retire from his congressional post at the end of this year.

It would be impossible for Midlanders to bestow upon the congressman all the recognition and honors which he so richly deserves, but the Midland Jaycees are taking the lead in honoring this distinguished West Texan as he begins his last year as a member of the House of Representatives. It is likely that other groups here will follow suit at other times during the coming months in honoring Chairman Mahon in a parade of appreciation events.

He already is the holder of special distinguished service awards too numerous to list, but he will have more as the year 1978 unfolds. This is George and Helen Mahon's year, as persons and groups in his district and across the width and breadth of the land express their admiration and appreciation to this distinguished, yet modest, couple. They are great Americans.

It is hoped that they will return to Midland at every opportunity this year and in the years to come.

Embattled editor

The death of Alberto Gainza Paz, owner and editor of La Prensa, a Buenos Aires newspaper, brought to a close the career of a courageous newsman.

He refused to take censorship from the dictator Juan Peron and consequently, in 1951, the Argentine government confiscated La Prensa.

Gainza Paz escaped and went into exile, where he campaigned for four years against the Peron regime.

He rallied world opinion against the dictatorship and returned to his newspaper in 1955, after Peron's overthrow.

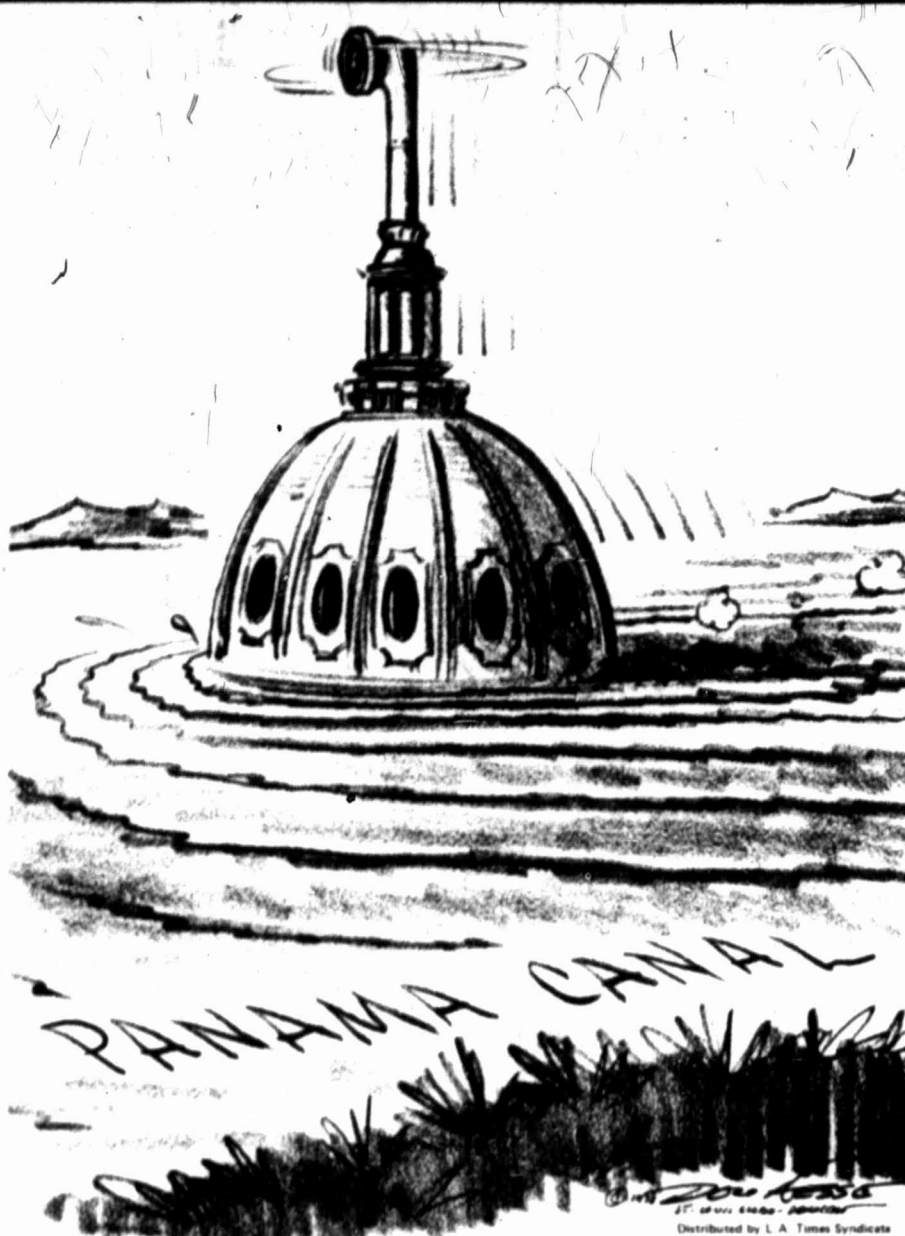
When Peron returned to power

in the 1970s, he did not confiscate La Prensa again, but he intimidated advertisers and La Prensa suffered financial losses.

Through it all, the courageous, dedicated Gainza Paz never lost heart.

He helped found the Inter-American Press Association to keep the flame of press freedom burning throughout the Americas, despite widespread repression in Latin American countries.

His courage and commitment to truth and freedom will be remembered by newsmen around the world for a long, long time to come.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In a move that could upset the delicate balance of power in the Middle East, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has secretly decided to push ahead with the sale of controversial nuclear materials to Iraq. The deal could result in a nuclear arsenal for Iraq within a few years.

This disturbing report has been verified by intelligence sources of the highest reliability. These sources point out that Iraq is one of the most militant nations in the Arab bloc. Its leaders are closely aligned with Libyan strongman Muammar Qaddafi, who once issued a standing order to purchase a nuclear weapon from anyone who would sell it to him.

The mercurial Qaddafi indicated he would use his bomb to blast Israel into oblivion. An Iraq armed with nuclear weapons would also be a threat to the rich oilfields of such neighboring nations as Iran, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

The original agreement between France and Iraq was signed in November 1975. It called for the French to construct a nuclear reactor for the Iraqis. Called an "Osiris" reactor, this was supposed to be used for research purposes and would be fueled with enriched uranium. The reactor is now under construction in Iraq.

The Iraqis also asked the French

for a two-year supply — some say 70 to 80 kilograms — of uranium enriched to 93 percent. This is "bomb quality" uranium and can be used directly in the construction of nuclear weapons. The Iraqis want their uranium shipped to them, moreover, while the reactor is being built.

French officials, one source told us, "had a lot of second thoughts" about selling highly enriched uranium to Iraq. At one point, the French let it be known they were "reconsidering" the nuclear deal with Iraq. Indeed, a spokesman for the French embassy told my associate Joe Spear that the uranium eventually sold to Iraq would be much lower in enrichment than 93 percent.

The spokesman added that no uranium will be shipped until the reactor is complete and that the French have a "special agreement" to safeguard the uranium they sell to Baghdad.

Our intelligence sources have seen reports, however, that the French uranium destined for Iraq will be highly enriched. They point out also that the unpredictable Iraqis could easily renege on their non-proliferation commitment.

Footnote: There is a slight chance that some of the enriched uranium sold to the Iraqis might come from the United States. Our sources say the United States ships "significant amounts" of enriched uranium to France. But American authorities

CHARLEY REESE:

Government isn't answer to any and all problems

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — One of the most discouraging trends of our time is the flight from individual responsibility to the superstitious worship of government as the answer to any and all problems.

Most problems, however, actually can be more easily solved by the individual. Let's look at some of the "problems" that are currently the subject of debate.

One of these debates is over decriminalizing possession of marijuana in small amounts. The main result of such a law, of course, is to make it easier for the mob to sell more pot to more people.

But proponents of decriminalization ignore this and argue that many people are unjustly made criminals simply because they smoke pot. Forgetting the exaggeration (even states which still have tough laws don't enforce them on small users), there is a much simpler solution to this so-called injustice that requires no legislation at all.

Don't use pot.

If you don't use it, then it doesn't matter what the penalties are. Marijuana is not a necessity. Each of us has the power to make pot a non-problem in our life by simply not

using it.

There are more important things for all of us to do than sit around and get stoned.

In a similar way, the simple solution to the "problem" of poor treatment in foreign jails is to stay out of them. Don't go to those countries. If you have to go, don't break their laws.

That way neither you nor the State Department will have to worry about how they run their jails.

The simple solution to the problem of abortion is not to get pregnant if you don't want a child. There are plenty of birth control methods and devices available, including the oldest and most effective of all — abstinence.

It's relatively simple to make arrangements for cases where the mother's life is endangered or she's a victim of rape, but to expand the abortion laws to provide a mere convenience is to legislate in favor of self-indulgence.

What these and the pot smokers are saying is, "Let me do exactly as I please but don't hold me personally responsible for any of the consequences." I say to hell with them. Let everybody pay his own way through life.

The Equal Rights Amendment is another wrong approach. No woman who insists on being a human doormat is going to be helped by this gold mine for attorneys. The best way to combat male prejudice is to confront it on an individual basis.

A woman who feels unequal can cure that by assuming the responsibility for her own life. The federal government can't do it for her.

Government was never intended to be a giant sow for a bunch of whining, greedy little piglets. All government should try to do is protect you from force and fraud. It cannot prevent people from disliking you and it cannot, in the long run, support you in the style you may desire.

Furthermore, a government which encourages promiscuity and drug use, which pads the bank accounts of gangsters, which murders the unborn, which promotes sloth, and which interferes in every private economic decision in the land, is not a reliable protector of anyone. It has, on the contrary, become a danger to everyone.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to type the following statement on a 3 x 5 card and tape it to your bathroom mirror: "I will not attempt to live someone else's life nor will I allow them to live mine. I am entirely responsible for my own words, acts, and thoughts, and the consequences of all three."

Nobody is a free individual who cannot accept the responsibility for his own life. To whomsoever or whatever he delegates that responsibility, he becomes a slave, whether it's a government or another human being.

Mark Russell
says

President Carter nearly started a war with Poland when his interpreter botched the translation of his arrival speech. The translation, "I have always had a sexual desire for Poland."

The translation should have read, "I have lusted after Poland but only in my heart."

Later in the speech, the president said, "We will work for peace through understanding, diplomacy and mutual respect." The translation was, "We will work for sausages, through battleships. Ping Pong and Carl Yastrzemski."

The interpreter is a graduate of the Earl Butz School of Diplomatic Integrity.

For his blunders the interpreter will be sentenced to three years at hard polka.

Those accompanying the president were at a loss as to why he brought Billy to interpret in the first place.

BIBLE VERSE

He that tilleth his land shall be satisfied with bread; but he that followeth vain persons is void of understanding. — Pro. 12:11. —

by Brickman

the small society



NICK THIMMESCH

Will Howard Baker accept a political hot potato?

WASHINGTON — It is becoming apparent that the resolution of the Panama Canal treaty question lies with that minority organization called the Republican Party. President Carter should enjoy this irony because, just as a thorny treaty question was handed to him, now it passes to the GOP.

If the treaty which the Carter Administration is shepherding were ultimately voted down by the U.S. Senate, Mr. Carter would suffer a loss for his failure to execute. If the treaty were ratified in its present form, Mr. Carter might still suffer a loss because Republicans could stomp the land, crying how Jimmy Carter sold us out. But now we seem headed for a Republican or maybe even a Howard Baker treaty, and Democrats can smirk.

There have been loud bellows about the treaty from the "Right-Wing Church," great rumbles of oratory, calls for witness from the faithful and passing of the plate for coin.

This week, for example, 19 senators and congressmen were dispatched as a "truth squad" to "blitz" seven cities across the republic. The group, under the sponsorship of the Committee to Save the Panama Canal, sees its duty as warning the citizenry that the Carter gang is about to turn over "an American canal in Panama" to an anti-American, pro-Marxist dictator, Gen. Omar Torrijos, and that the United States will lose it forever and ever, amen.

The "truth squad" will be in Tennessee (Baker's state), Georgia, Ohio, Florida, Missouri, Colorado and Oregon. Their goal is to get maximum media coverage in states where they believe senators are highly susceptible to voter pressure on the canal question.

The presence of Sens. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.), Jake Garn (R-Utah), Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), John



Nick Thimmesch

Tower (R-Texas) and James B. Allen (D-Ala.) would be expected, but Sens. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) and Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) — moderate conservatives — make the group seem less monolithic in its ideology.

Since the nation's big banks, many industrial giants, the Eastern establishment and many Republican notables, including former President Ford and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, are all for ratification of the Carter treaty, the "truth squad" will argue that the "little people" of America must speak up to protect their canal.

There is a big opportunity for jingoism, flag waving, and "it's ours" protests. Besides the "truth squad," Ronald Reagan will also be out on the circuit, and so will a respectable number of retired military officers. Any officer on active duty who wants to get promoted these days had better not speak against Mr. Carter's treaty.

A few months back, it seemed that the whole of the Republican Party would be fighting the treaty. In fact, Reagan wrote a pair of fund-raising letters on the canal question which have grossed \$700,000 for the Republican National Committee (RNC). Those letters caused a first-class spat between Reagan and RNC Chairman William Brock when Brock refused to allow any of the money to be used for a media campaign against the treaty.

Reagan sputtered that his credibil-

ity was involved because the letters bearing his name asked for money to fight the treaty, and donors might feel deceived. Brock will allow some money to be used for petitions against the treaty, but decided that the GOP couldn't pay for media support for an outside "truth squad."

The Reagan letters bore an urgent tone and used debater's language to attack Gen. Torrijos and the "rubber stamp" Carter Administration. Reagan pled for \$2 million to be spent on magazine and newspaper advertising and offered to send "Canal Action" tips to donors.

Now true believers usually put their money where their thoughts are, so fund-raisers for the Right-Wing Church are busy on the canal issue. Richard Viguerie, the mass-mailing whiz, is working on fund-raising campaigns for three conservative groups. The American Conservative Union's half-hour TV documentary on the canal has been broadcast on 66 stations and will be on even more as the money rolls in from earlier broadcasts. Some \$100,000 is being raised by the Save the Panama Canal Committee to pay travel expenses for the "truth squad."

Whatever the merits of arguments against the treaty, there is no question that a vast majority of Americans want it to specifically guarantee defense rights of the canal by the United States after the year 2000, and that U.S. war vessels will have priority into the canal during a crisis. Those guarantees are not clear in the present Carter treaty.

Which brings us to Howard Baker, Senate minority leader, presidential aspirant and foxy fellow on thorny issues — because which fox wants to get caught in the brambles?

Baker seems ready to take the leadership to make sure the U.S. Senate amends the treaty so that the aforementioned guarantees are included and also to make it look like a

Howard Baker Production. Thus he can go to the American people at some future time and tell how he saved the canal and the treaty. Republicans could join the chorus.

This would leave Jimmy Carter out of it, exactly where he probably wants to be anyway. He's got enough trouble with Polish interpreters, the energy situation and staffers desiring visits to pyramids and other exotic places.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"The art of saying pleasant things comes most naturally to those who think pleasant thoughts."

Winery tourists 'juiced'

By CYNTHIA GORNEY
Special to The Washington Post

NAPA VALLEY, Calif. — One Sunday not long ago, in the valley town where she has spent most of her life, Marilouise Kornell drove away from mass and spent half an hour trying to get across Main Street.

The traffic would not let up. Not a single break appeared in the bumper-to-bumper convoy of station wagons and motorcycles and Air Stream trailers. Kornell, a third-generation Napa Valley vintner, turned off her car engine and settled back to wait.

By the carload, by the busload, they were coming to taste the wine. They had started at one end of the valley — a narrow swath of vineyards and wineries just northeast of San Francisco — as lovely as any place in California — and it is likely that they were drinking their way to the other end. Last year about 2 million visitors funneled into Napa Valley to tour the wineries and sample their products, and for Kornell and a number of other vintners, the whole thing is getting a little out of hand.

Last month, in a preliminary report to the Napa Valley Vintners Association, a group of winemakers made the apparently unprecedented suggestion that the wineries try charging admission fees, or offering tours by appointment only.

Somehow, the report said, the visiting masses have to be cut back, because what began as a congenial introduction to fine wines has developed into a tourist attraction of such monster proportions that, if it keeps up, said association head Jack Davies, "it will ruin and destroy what everybody's coming to see."

The traffic jams are monumental. Cars sit for 20 minutes, spewing exhaust, while waiting for a chance to turn left into a winery parking lot. Campers pull off onto private property, and picnickers plop down in vineyards.

And now, on land once cultivated with such reverence for tradition that only the hillside grapes — considered the best — were used for sacramental wine, Kornell sometimes finds bags of garbage dumped by drivers of motor homes.

A hundred years ago immigrants like Kornell's Italian-Swiss grandfather found in this country soil that would grow grapes and a lush cleft in the mountains that reminded them of Europe. They planted cuttings carried from the homeland and nurtured the grapes to wine.

The vineyards now are famous nationally for producing wines that impress even France, and locally for providing visitors with a now firmly established California tradition referred to as a Day in the Wine Country.

At its most discreet this consists of touring a small winery, by appointment, and perhaps buying a case of particularly fine gray Riesling to bring home. There are variations, however. From the first big welcome sign to the last, a casual visitor can pull into a dozen hospitable wineries without ever straying far from the main road. The idea is to taste, but guzzlers abound.

"People just come up here to get juiced," a local bartender said. The Kornell champagne cellar is near the north end of the valley, and, as Kornell's daughter, Paula, said, "You can always tell when they've started at the other end. They're feeling no pain." The Napa Valley tastings had their beginnings in 1934, after prohibition had been repealed and an energetic Napa Valley vintner, celebrating the end of making prunes-in-wine and apricots-in-sherry, decided to reintroduce the public to his product by holding multicourse dinners that featured his wines. The vintner would explain: red with meat, white with fish, and so on.

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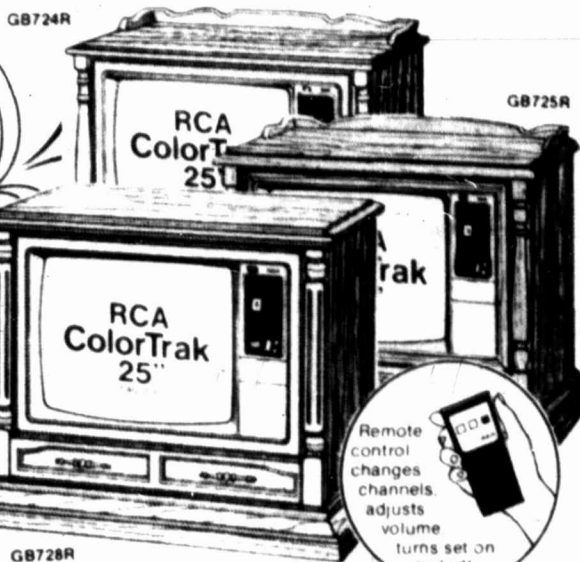
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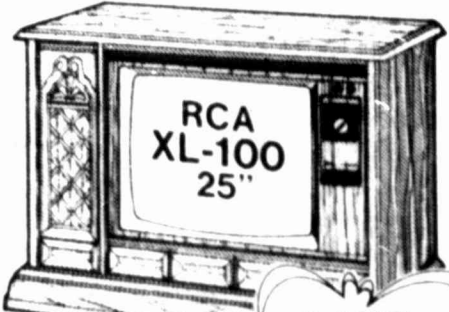
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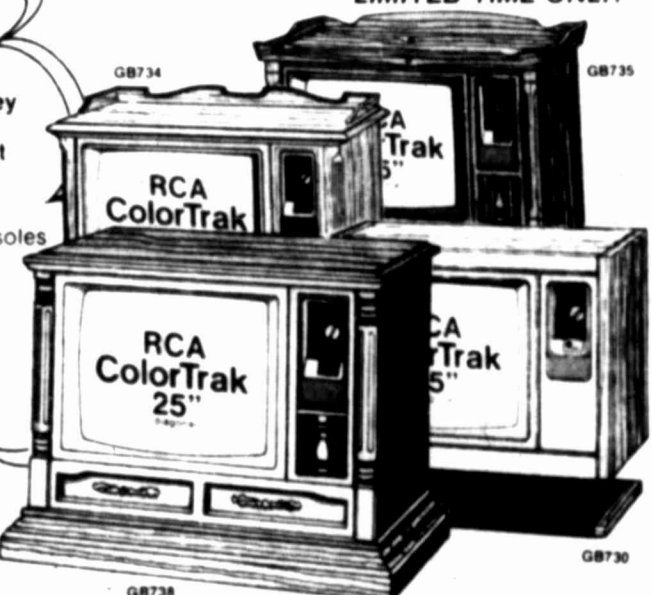
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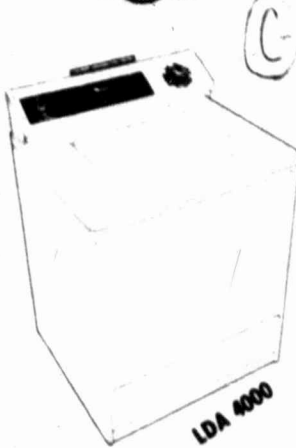
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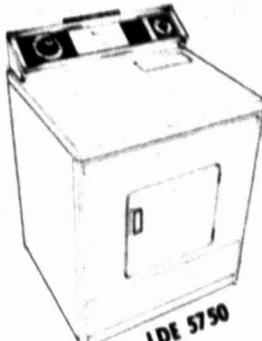


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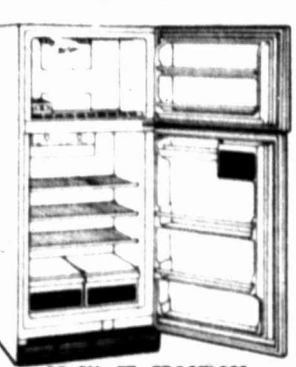
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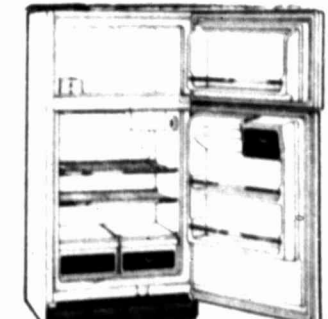
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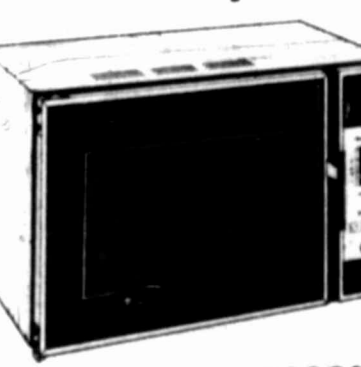
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Social Security summarizes eligibility, benefits

The Washington Post

A summary of Social Security eligibility and benefits:
ELIGIBILITY: Anyone can qualify for benefits in his or her own right by working in a job subject to the Social Security tax for 40 quarter years, or if less, one quarter for each year between age 21 and the time the worker becomes disabled or dies. (The requirements are less for older workers who were over 21 in 1950.) Self-employed are subject to the tax,

too. About 90 percent of the workforce is in covered employment.

BASIC BENEFITS: The insured worker is entitled to a retirement pension at age 65 (or optionally at 62 but on a reduced basis), a disability pension if under 65 if he becomes severely disabled. If retired, he gets Medicare at 65; if disabled, at any age after a 24-month waiting period. The maximum retirement benefit for an individual retiring at 65 now on his or her own record is \$459.80 a month, but the average is only \$234. The

maximum benefit for a young disabled worker retiring early this year will be \$642.90; the average is \$262.

DEPENDENTS' BENEFITS: The wife and children of an insured worker (and of a divorced wife if she does not remarry and has been married to him for a minimum period) are entitled to monthly benefits if he dies, is disabled or retires.

There are various qualifications,

but generally an aged wife or minor child of an insured retired worker is entitled to a dependent's pension equal to 50 percent of the worker's basic retirement pension. A typical older couple in this situation will receive 150 percent of what the worker alone would have received. The current maximum for a retired couple, where the wife's benefit is derived from the husband's, is \$690 a month, but the average is only \$400. The wife of a disabled worker can also receive such a benefit under certain

conditions.

The widow of an insured worker gets a pension at 65 equal to 100 percent of what her deceased husband would have received; a minor child gets 50 percent. (Reduced widows' benefits are available at age 60.)

All dependents and survivors 65 and over are entitled to Medicare benefits.

In most cases, but not all, the husband of an insured woman worker

is entitled to the same dependents' benefits as the wife of an insured worker. When a person is entitled to benefits both as an insured worker and as a dependent, only the higher of the two benefits is paid.

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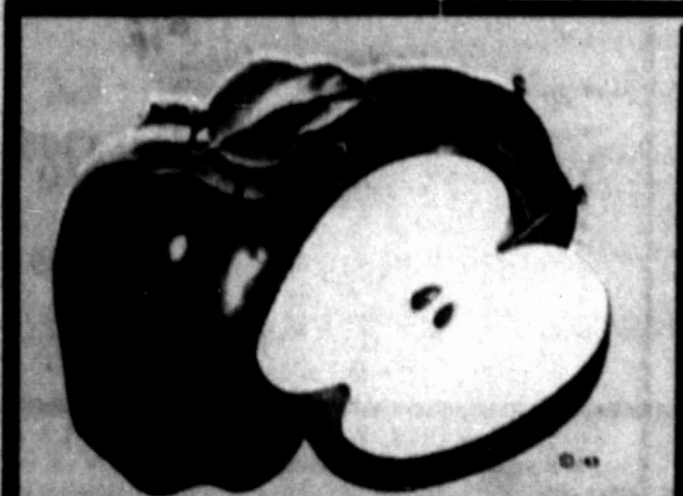
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MC schedules classes in adult education

A new semester of adult education classes will begin at Midland College, starting Monday. James Bramlett, director of Community Services at the college, announced.

"Many of our spring and summer classes have been listed in the new Midland College Adult Education Catalog which was mailed to residents before the close of the fall session. But we will continue to add new classes as the year progresses," Bramlett said.

The courses to begin this time include a Secretarial Improvement class, taught by Doris Gallagher and Willie May Armstrong. This course will cover secretarial relationships,

business law and the economics of management. It meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays for 15 weeks in room 106 of the occupational-technical building. The fee is \$45.

Two classes in Welding I, taught by Dan Ledbetter, will be held, one to meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Fridays and the other from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, both for 14 weeks. The classes will be held in the shop of the occupational-technical building. Both will deal with the fundamentals of arc and gas welding plus the correct use and setting of torches, regulators and welding machines. Each class is limited to 15 students. The fee is \$52.

A course called Automotive Brake

Systems, covering the fundamentals of drum and disc brake systems and the maintenance of these systems, will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays for six weeks in the shop of the occupational-technical building. The cost is \$22.

A course in Small Engine Repair, taught by David Maxey, will show persons how to take care of their lawn mowers, edgers and tillers. The eight-week course will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the shop of the occupational-technical building. Persons taking the course are asked to bring their own machines. The fee is \$25.

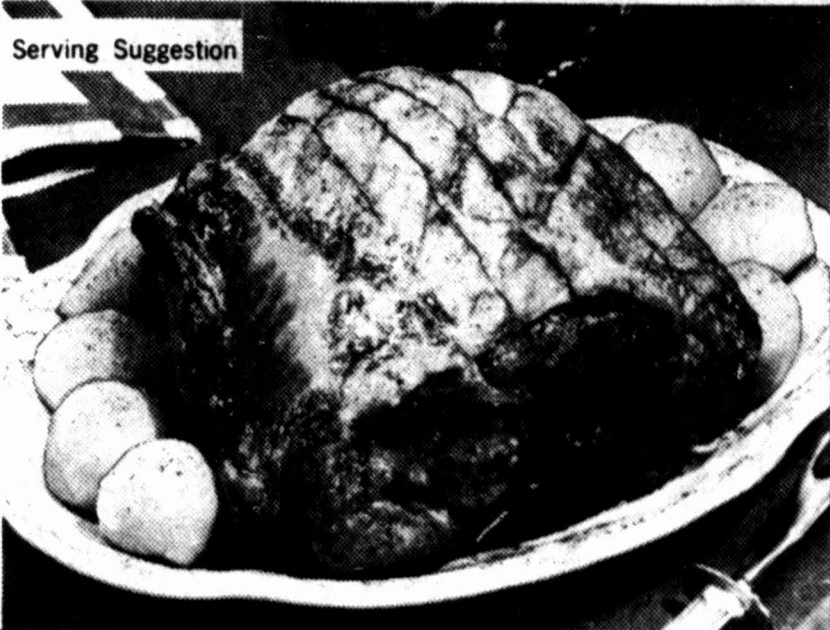
Persons wishing to preregister for

any of these classes may do so in room 140 of the occupational-technical building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Food Service Supervisor's course scheduled to begin Monday has been postponed, but is tentatively re-scheduled for March. Persons who are interested in this course should call the college at 684-7851.

WANT ADS
DIAL 682-6222

RIGHT from Safeway



Serving Suggestion

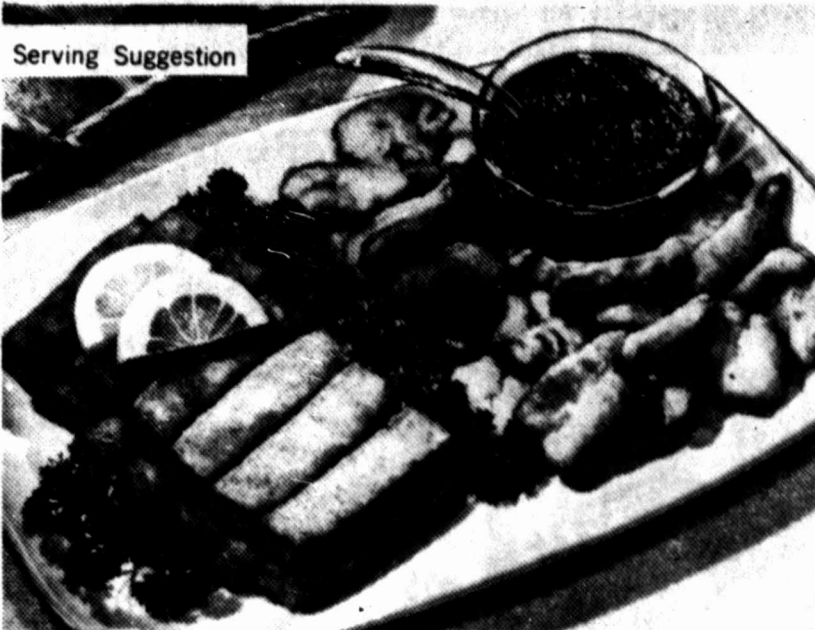
Pork roast for your Sunday feast . . .

Pork Roast

Lb. 98¢

BLADE
BOSTON
CUT

Whole Grade-A Fryers HOLLY FARMS 49¢
Armour Star Grill Dogs Lb. \$1.19



Serving Suggestion

Fish sticks . . . quick to fix, delicious!

Fish Sticks

CAPTAIN'S
CHOICE
14-Oz.
Pkg. \$1.17

TROPHY
8-Oz.
Pkg.

55¢

Sliced Bacon ARMOUR STAR 12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.35
Sausage ARMOUR STAR German or Polish Lb. \$1.85

Boneless
Pot Roast

\$1.23

Shoulder Cut
Chuck Roast
and Tied
Lb.
USDA CHOICE
GRADE BEEF

Sliced
Bacon

\$1.49

1-Lb. Pkg.
2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.95
SMOK-A-ROMA

SAFEWAY
Bologna

6-Oz. Pkg. 55¢
12-Oz. Pkg. 95¢
1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

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SAFEWAY
Frankfurters

12-Oz. Pkg. **75¢**
Meat or
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Cinnamon Rolls

MRS. WRIGHT'S 9.5-Oz. Can **52¢**

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LUCERNE 8-Oz. Pkg. **86¢**

Can Biscuits

MRS. WRIGHT'S 8-Oz. Can **17¢**

Truly Fine
Daytime Diapers 60-CL. Box **\$4.19**

Cuba's African death toll may shake Castro's image

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Although the Havana government seldom mentions the casualties its troops are taking in Angola and Ethiopia, the Carter Administration believes Cuba may face an anti-war movement if its African adventure drags on much longer.

U.S. officials concede that there has been little public opposition in Cuba to Fidel Castro's Africa policy. But they suggest this may be due in large part to the fact that the island's controlled press and radio do not announce aggregate totals of dead and wounded.

The Carter Administration claims

Cuba has about 20,000 troops and about 4,000 civilian advisers in Angola. Between 600 and 1,000 Cubans are said to have died.

U.S. officials say that Cuba's involvement in Africa is already proportionately equal to American involvement in Southeast Asia at the height of the Vietnam war.

In addition, the State Department reports that Cuban involvement in Ethiopia is growing rapidly. In mid-November, the U.S. government officially estimated there were 400 Cubans in Ethiopia. Earlier this week, department spokesman Hodding Carter III said current estimates were double or triple that figure. Some U.S. officials say privately the

total may actually be even higher, as many as 2,000.

According to U.S. government sources, families that lose a son in Africa are informed of the casualty by the Cuban government, but the figures are never added up for public consumption.

However, a commercial radio station in Miami — which can be heard easily in most of Cuba — has been broadcasting regular reports on Cuban activities in Africa.

Tomas Regalado, of station WHRC in Miami, said he began the broadcasts five months ago. He said the station has received reports from inside Cuba that indicate the broadcasts are having an effect.

The station, which caters to the large Cuban population in Miami, broadcasts in Spanish.

Regalado said WHRC regularly receives reports of casualties from the families of victims. By combining these fragmentary reports, the station is able to piece together the overall picture, he said.

"We did a one-week series of reports called 'The Cuban in Africa — a Confidential Report,' about 2 1/2 months ago," Regalado said in a telephone interview. "We talked about Angola, Mozambique and Ethiopia. Our report was later confirmed by the New York Times."

In addition to the reports from WHRC, anti-Castro Cuban groups are

beaming their own broadcasts to the island.

Manuel Santana, first secretary of Abdala, an organization composed mostly of young Cuban exiles with a leftist but non-Communist outlook, said his group is sending occasional broadcasts to the island, concentrating on Cuban casualties in Africa.

Santana, who lives in New York, said Abdala also has prepared Spanish-language broadcasts aimed at Cuban troops. He said tape recordings of these broadcasts are sent to an African country where they are put on the air. He declined to name the country, but Zaire seems to be the only nation in the region that

could provide such a service.

Both President Carter and his predecessor, Gerald R. Ford, have protested vigorously the Cuban involvement in Africa. From Carter's standpoint, the continuing presence of Cuban soldiers in Angola and Ethiopia is a large barrier to improved relations between Havana and Washington.

Earlier this month, at the suggestion of administration officials, Reps. Frederick W. Richmond D-N.Y., and Richard Nolan, D-Minn., told Castro during a congressional visit to Cuba that Havana must begin to withdraw its troops from Africa if it hopes to have better relations with the United States.



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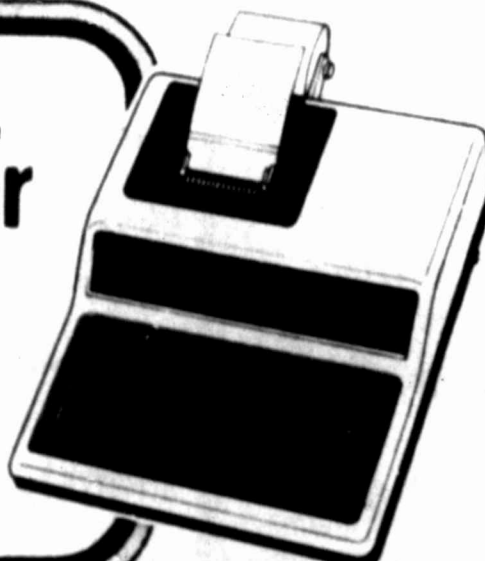
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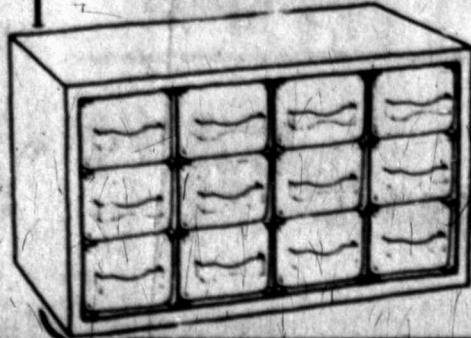
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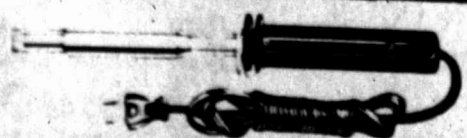
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Divers stealing from coral beds to make jewelry

By ROBERT A. JONES
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — An expanding worldwide market for coral jewelry is leading to increased thefts of pink coral from protected beds off Southern California's coast, according to officials from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Investigators from the agency say divers take the coral largely from shallow waters of Tanner and Cortes banks, about 115 miles west of San Diego, and later sell it for processing into jewelry and decorative ornaments.

The coral, a species known as *Allopora Californica*, grows in fan-like configurations and specimens range from light pink to red. Agency researchers say little is known about the species. While it is generally regarded as an uncommon coral, they say it is impossible at present to determine whether the illegal removals pose a threat to its survival.

"What we're seeing here is a fad in the jewelry industry. An awful lot of coral is being consumed worldwide and the pressure on coral communities is increasing," says Monte Jordan, manager of environmental assessment for the agency's Pacific office.

Since September, 1976, taking coral or causing damage to coral beds has been illegal in all continental shelf

regions controlled by the federal government. The Bureau of Land Management, which manages these continental shelf areas, is empowered to issue permits for coral taking, but officials say no such permits have been granted thus far.

The agency first became aware of the illegal takings from an inquiry by a local diver, who said he had witnessed other divers taking coral from offshore banks and wondered whether such activities were against the law. A subsequent investigation by an enforcement officer turned up reports of numerous takings, with some catches as large as two tons.

However, investigators say these reports of such large deliveries are unconfirmed and officials concede they do not know the size or extent of the illegal takings in the area.

In fact, Jordan says he believes most persons taking coral from the area probably are not aware they are committing a crime because the new law has not been widely publicized.

"What we're dealing with here are individual divers picking up some coral, taking it to a local jewelry store and selling it for whatever they can get," he says. "We don't think we're up against large-scale operations yet."

Nonetheless, the agency is conducting a public information campaign through diving shops and jewelry

stores. After that, it will begin an enforcement program in cooperation with the U.S. Coast Guard.

A person found guilty of damaging federal coral beds could be fined a maximum of \$2,000 and sentenced to six months in jail.

Enforcement and prosecution of offenders could be tricky, however, because under present law the taking of coral from state waters is not illegal, except in certain underwater natural preserves. The state controls water out to the 3-mile limit with the federal jurisdiction extending from there to the 200-mile limit, and investigators say it could be difficult to establish the origin of harvested coral.

Hobby becomes industry

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Jenks, a Lynn, Mass., craftsman, produced in 1943 the first casting made in America and in so doing pioneered what today has become America's \$500-billion metalworking industry.

reports American Machinist magazine. Jenks' casting, which established him as a "man of much skill and inventive genius," was an iron pot, cast from a clay mold, with about a one-quart capacity.



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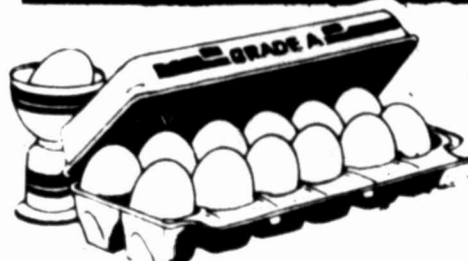
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U.S. officials take harder stand on Eurocommunism

By OSWALD JOHNSTON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a significant modification of its "hands-off" policy toward Communist parties in Western Europe, the Carter administration decided Wednesday to voice public concern at the prospect of Communist participation in Italy if the hard-pressed minority Christian Democratic government there falls.

President Carter, after a series of meetings throughout the day with top State Department and national security officials, reportedly agreed to go public after hearing a report on the near-crisis in Italy from Richard K. Gardner, the U.S. ambassador to Rome, who was urgently recalled for consultations.

Officials said Gardner urged a firm U.S. response to the prospect of a Communist role in an Italian government, if only to strengthen the hand of Christian Democratic politicians against such a development.

The ambassador, a former university professor, was chosen for the post early in the administration in part as a signal to Europeans that a dogmatic U.S. opposition to "Eurocommunists" was a thing of the past. He is understood to have warned Carter that Italian politicians were not taking seriously expressions of U.S. concern, now that Communist entry into the government has become a live possibility.

At the very least, officials said, Gardner wanted to return from Washington with presidential authori-

ty to assert forceful but private opposition to Communist participation in future conversations with Christian Democratic leaders.

A public statement from Washington, which up to now had been ruled out on the grounds that it would give the Italian left an excuse to claim U.S. interference in domestic affairs, would give Gardner still more authority in urging against letting the Communists join a government.

It is understood the statement prepared for public release Thursday is cautiously worded, asserting specific concern at Italian political developments and at the prospect of participation by a "non-democratic" party. At the same time, it is expected to reassert the Carter administration formula that "the position of a Com-

munist party in a particular country is a matter to be decided by the government and the people of the country concerned."

The statement, prepared Wednesday for release at the State Department, was cleared at a White House meeting in the afternoon at which key participants were Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, Ambassador Gardner and Assistant Secretary of State George S. Vest.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who is understood to have doubts about the wisdom or effectiveness of public statements on the Eurocommunist issue, was out of Washington on a speaking trip. He met Gardner at his State Department office Wednes-

day morning, before leaving town.

Working level officials have viewed with mounting concern the deterioration of political stability in Italy during the past month. There has been a dramatic increase in political terrorism by left-wing and right-wing extremists and last month the Communists issued an unexpected call for a government of "national unity" to replace the Christian Democratic minority government.

The situation has, for the first time, brought administration officials face to face with the reality of Communist participation in the government of a U.S. ally in Europe.

Last year, officials generally viewed the issue in the abstract. Carter himself and Vance, in particular, seemed concerned primarily with

separating themselves from the hard-line policy of former Secretary Henry A. Kissinger, who issued public warnings that Communist participants in West European governments would be "unacceptable" to the United States.

Gardner himself, sworn in as ambassador to Italy in March, wanted the ceremony to be marked by a formal policy statement setting forth the new administration line that stressed the principle of "non-interference" rather than the dangers of Communist participation.

This plan was vetoed, however, in part because Vance wanted the new policy to be directed to Western Europe as a whole rather than toward Italy.



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Big Six Henderson, who once struck fear in the hearts of Kentucky moonshiners, recalls his days as a federal treasury agent.

Behind him in his Louisville, Ky., home is a collection of liquor bottles. (AP Laser-photo)

Big Six Henderson struck fear in hearts of all moonshiners

By JULES LOH

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — In Kentucky's moonshine hollows, one name still strikes awe: Big Six Henderson.

Big Six Henderson busted up more stills in his time than anybody in history. If that is not so, at least it is the legend. When moonshiners talk about Big Six Henderson, the line between truth and legend blurs.

"I don't know what the record is," Big Six Henderson allowed, thinking back on his days of prowling around in alien corn, as it were.

"I know I raided more than 5,000 stills and sent more than 5,000 moonshiners to prison. You could figure it up. I've kept a copy of my daily reports for every day I was a revenue agent."

That was for a span of 28 years until he retired a few years ago, and it figures up to roughly a still every other day. The saga of Big Six Henderson, though, is hardly told in dry statistics.

The moonshiners Big Six Henderson tracked down imparted heroic dimensions to him and respected him as much as they feared him.

"Mr. Big Six," one woman said when he came to haul her husband off to jail for a third time, "we're proud to have folks know we know you." More than a few moonshiners named their children for Big Six Henderson.

One even named his mash barrel for him, painted "Big Six" on it and talked to it fondly.

"Good morning, Bix Six," he said to the barrel one day. "Why don't we just run ourselves off a little

batch, you and I. What do you say to that, Big Six?" "That you're caught, Thurlow," Big Six Henderson said, stepping out of the mist.

At 75, Big Six Henderson is still impressive to behold.

He is a great bear of a man, six-foot-four, with a thick bush of white hair and eyes the color of wet turquoise. His mother named him William. Big Six was the name he picked up when he was going to law school and throwing a baseball after the fashion of Christy "Big Six" Mathewson.

He became a federal treasury agent, a "revenooer" as they are known in the hills, and went about it with a singlemindedness that became the stuff of myth.

It was no myth, though, that he could creep through the woods as quiet as smoke in his green raiding suit and could run like a deer for miles. Usually he didn't have to run after his quarry.

"Homer, halt!" he shouted at one fleeing moonshiner. The man froze in his tracks.

"I'm halted, Big Six, I'm halted."

He was a legend in his time, all right, and not just because of his uncanny skill and his zealotry. He also had a reputation for fair play and decent treatment of the moonshiners he caught.

"I never regarded them as doing something evil, just illegal," Big Six Henderson said, "and I never abused them." The big man thumbed through a sheaf of his faded daily reports, looking wistfully at the names.

"Killed a few, but never abused them."

from Mao with a photograph showing him welcoming to Peking the leader of Australia's tiny Marxist-Leninist Party. The same day, an entire page inside the paper was given over to color reproductions of art works celebrating Hua's long career as an obscure administrator in Hunan province. Hua left Hunan in 1971, but the art work was of current vintage.

The drawings and paintings, selected from an art exhibition now being staged in Peking, made a hit with the art critics. A commentator from Hsinhua, the official news agency, said, "The artists have caught the spirit of Hua Kuo-feng's fine style of work in carrying out Chairman Mao's revolutionary line... the feeling of Hua's closeness to the masses is well delineated."

This pervasive publicity seems to be part of a concerted effort to create around Hua the same kind of cult of personality that surrounded Mao. It is striking only because Mao did not actively encourage such personal adulation until the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s, when his revolutionary reforms depended on support from the Chinese masses.

The spotlight has been focused on Hua, however, ever since October 1976, when he had his radical rivals arrested in a midnight raid and took over as chairman. He may be encouraging the ever-mounting personal publicity because it lends some legitimacy to his still shaky regime. Until last year, Hua was largely unknown.

So far, Hua has shown no inclination to collect his choicest quotations and publish them, as did Mao in the famous Little Red Book of the 1960s. Occasional proverbs from Hua have graced the People's Daily, but only one, a mild injunction to be meticulous in organization and direction, has been widely circulated.

In at least one respect, though, Hua seems to be engaged in a form of rivalry with his predecessor. An American tourist who arrived this week from Canton reported that a huge portrait of Hua, at least 60 feet high, looms over one of the city's major intersections. It dwarfs even the massive portrait of Mao at the entrance to the Forbidden City, looking out over Tien An Men Square at the heart of Peking.

Arabia backs Sadat's move

The Los Angeles Times

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — After some initial hesitation, the Saudi government is now cautiously supporting Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in his efforts to achieve a Middle East peace breakthrough.

There will be no announcement of a Saudi shift from a neutral position between the two warring Arab camps in the rift caused by Sadat's dramatic go-it-alone stand when he went to Jerusalem. That is not the Saudi style, observers here pointed out.

But the change was evident in statements made here following state visits by Middle Eastern leaders on both sides of the controversy and it was significant. Saudi Arabia's oil wealth has made the desert kingdom a major force in Arab affairs with particularly strong influence on both Egypt and its chief rival, Syria.

Publicly, Saudi Arabia will continue to press for a unified Arab stand in the confrontation with Israel, but privately Saudi leaders see little possibility of this in the near future. In addition, the nation's position is dependent on two highly uncertain conditions:

— That Sadat will not sign a separate peace treaty with Israel.

— That the United States will exert effective pressure on Israel to withdraw from the Arab territories occupied in 1967 and also agree to self-determination for the Palestinians.

The Saudi policy shift was made a fortnight ago, sources here said, at an extraordinary con-

clave of princes of the royal family called especially to consider Sadat's initiative. Some 35 princes attended, which in itself is unusual.

The princes, who are the real policy-making force in the country, were repby the foreign minister, Prince Saud, urged a cutoff of aid to Egypt, the sources said.

In the end, they were overruled. "They had no choice but to support Sadat," one observer said.

The moderate wing of the family reportedly argued that a failure of Sadat's initiative would carry the risk of a governmental upheaval in Egypt and the replacement of Sadat possibly by a new radical leader. That would carry with it a risk to the stability of Saudi Arabia itself. During the time when Gamal Abdel Nasser was president of Egypt there were at least three abortive coup attempts here.

In addition to restraining Sadat from going all the way on his own, the Saudis want the United States to apply full pressure on Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to make concessions that, at the least, would keep the peace initiative going. Like the United States, they are not enthusiastic about the idea of an independent Palestinian state exposed to radical influences that could serve as another opportunity for Soviet penetration in the Middle East.

But they feel that the forces of moderation are now dominant in the area, and that the Palestinian majority would look to their oil-

rich brethren for support rather than to forces bent on disturbing the status quo. The Saudis were openly disappointed that President Carter, during his visit here last week, did not endorse the prin-

ciple of self-determination for the Palestinians.

"There was no meeting of minds," said one observer who took part in the talks.

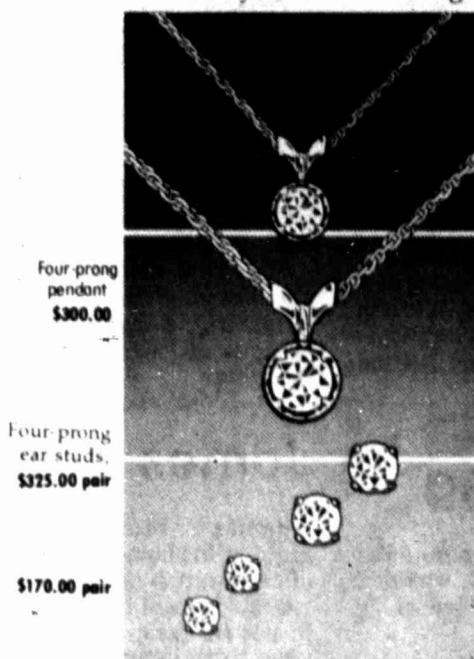
Carter was disap-

pointed as well at what he saw as the lack of Saudi support for the peace initiative. The president had asked the Saudis to work to persuade Jordan and Syria to eventually join in the peace talks.

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Papers remove quotation in step toward 'demaioization'

By LINDA MATHEWS
The Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG — After junking some of Mao Tse-tung's most revolutionary policies, China's new leaders have taken "demaioization" a step further by dislodging the late chairman from his place of honor on the front page of the official People's Daily.

The right-hand corner of the newspaper's front page has traditionally been reserved for quotations from Mao or on occasion, Marx or Lenin. But twice in the past week, the quotation box has been dropped in favor of large photographs of Hua Kuo-feng, Mao's supposedly hand-picked successor. And on a third day, Mao had to give way to a picture of a locomotive.

Analysts here consider the new format noteworthy, if only because it is inconceivable that Chinese editors would undertake such changes without the approval of their superiors in the Communist Party apparatus.

As Mao's stock has fallen, Hua's has risen. Instead of the usual Maoist proverb at the top of the page, the 55 million People's Daily subscribers one day last week found the broadly smiling countenance of their new chairman, decked out in a coal miner's hat and uniform.

The accompanying story, filling two-thirds of the first page, explained that while "other people throughout the country were enjoying the New Year holidays," Hua had visited the coal miners of the earthquake-devastated Tangshan area to congratulate them on their progress in putting the mines back in operation.

Deep inside one mine, "Chairman Hua kindly invited the deputy heads of the mining area to sit by his side and together they read poems and short essays praising the outstanding deeds of the miners," the People's Daily correspondent reported.

Hua himself lavishly praised the workers, but the editors back in Peking seemed determined that he should share the acclaim. They reported that production had returned to pre-quake levels in part because of the sympathy and relief efforts extended by Hua and the rest of the party's Central Committee.

Later in the week, Hua again supplanted the quotes

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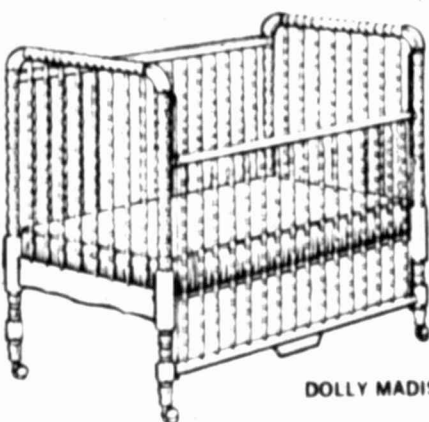
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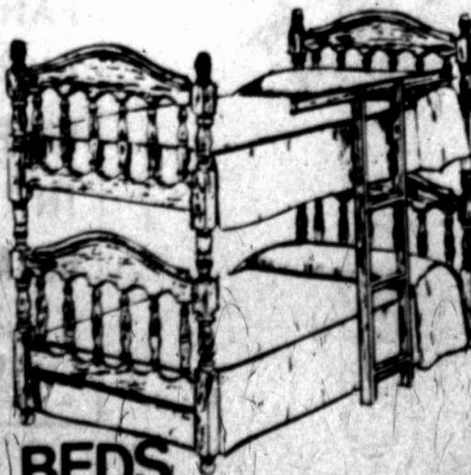
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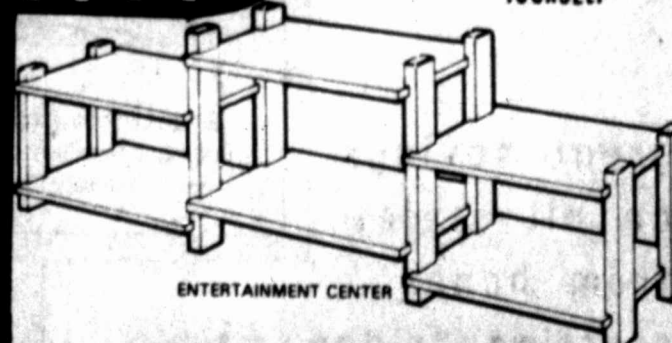


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DEATHS

Roy Self

MARFA — Services for Roy Truman Self, 57, brother of Mildred Patterson of Big Spring, were Wednesday.

Burial was to be at 3 p.m. today in Rule Cemetery in Rule directed by Geeslin Funeral Home.

Self died Monday at his home in Marfa.

He was born Aug. 29, 1920, in Gunter and was reared in Jayton. He had lived in Marfa five years. He was in the Navy from 1939 until he retired in 1957. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include his mother, three sisters and a brother.

Ina White

STANTON — Graveside services for Ina White, 80, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Evergreen Cemetery here with Glen Sargent, minister of Belvue Church of Christ here, officiating. Arrangements were to be handled by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Miss White died Tuesday in a Stanton hospital after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 15, 1897, in Rosebud.

She is survived by a sister, Thelma Louder of Graham.

Lee Manning

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today for Lee O. Manning Sr., 75, who died Tuesday morning. He resided at 705 Kent St.

The services were to be in the Newline W. Ellis Funeral Chapel with Rev. J. B. Stewart, associate minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Manning was born Sept. 19, 1903, in Hamilton County where he was reared. He moved to Midland in 1927. He was with Dairyland Creameries for 17 years, then started his own stock farm. He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lillie Mae Manning; one son, Lee O. Manning Jr. of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Nadine Ellis of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Mrs. Mary Lynn Bell of Cannon Ball, N.D.; two brothers, Luther Manning of Dimmitt and Earl Manning of Houston, and 12 grandchildren.

Best speaker named

Tom Buford received both the table topic award and the best speaker award at today's meeting of the Tall Town Toasters. Steve Wright was chosen most improved speaker and Roger Freidline was the best evaluator.

Money said taken from home

Marisa Adam told police Wednesday that between 7:30 a.m. and 2:14 p.m. Wednesday someone entered her residence in the 2200 block of Huntington Street and removed \$1,300.

Mrs. Lovelady

BROWNWOOD — Services for Mrs. C. W. (Vera) Lovelady, 75, sister of Roger Smith of Midland, were held here Wednesday in Coggin Avenue Baptist Church.

Burial was in Rockwood Cemetery. Mrs. Lovelady died Monday in a Brownwood hospital.

She was born Sept. 26, 1902, in Rockwood. Mrs. Lovelady was a Baptist. She had lived in Brownwood 18 years. She was married to C. W. Lovelady on July 23, 1921, in Rockwood. He died in 1958.

Survivors include one son, two daughters, one sister, two brothers, seven grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Ruth Teague

ODESSA — Services for Ruth Cody Teague, 62, formerly of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with burial in Odessa Cemetery.

Mrs. Teague died Tuesday in a Dallas hospital.

She was born Oct. 9, 1915, in Odessa. She married Henry Teague Dec. 31, 1937, in Midland. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Phyllis J. Stewart of Midland; a son, Dr. William J. Teague of Richardson, and a granddaughter.

James Brown

James C. Brown, 61, died Tuesday night at his home on Midland Route 3 of an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the De Leon Funeral Home at De Leon, with interment to follow in De Leon Cemetery. Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home is handling local arrangements.

Brown, born Jan. 18, 1916, at De Leon, lived most of his life at Victoria. He was a longtime employee of Sears Roebuck Co., and was transferred to Midland five years ago. He retired two years ago.

Surviving are a son, James R. Brown of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Gaye McMullen of Victoria; his mother, Mrs. Myrtis Brown of Austin; two sisters, Miss Faye Brown of Austin and Mrs. Martha Pence of Plano, and five grandchildren.

H. R. Colter

ODESSA — H. R. "Tex" Colter, 72, father of James R. Colter of Midland, died Wednesday night in an Odessa Hospital after a five-week illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Colter was born July 14, 1905, in Saratoga and moved to Odessa in 1959 from Fort Worth. He was a retired drilling contractor. He was a member of the Masons.

Others survivors include two brothers and two grandchildren.

Mrs. McKenney

COLORADO CITY — Services for Mrs. Terrell Lane McKenney, 90, of Iatan, mother of Rozelle Dohoney and Catherine Williams, both of Big Spring, were Saturday in the Colorado City Methodist Church with burial in Westbrook Cemetery.

Mrs. McKenney died Jan. 5.

She was born July 30, 1887, in Pacio and moved to Westbrook in 1904. She married Terrell McKenney Nov. 30, 1907. He preceded her in death. The couple had owned farm and ranch land in Lynn, Martin and Mitchell counties.

Other survivors include two sons, a daughter, 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hall

BROWNFIELD — Mrs. Arvil (Willie) Hall, 73, mother of Mrs. Ray (Laura) Britt of Lamesa, died Wednesday after a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Foursquare Gospel Church with the Rev. Harold Shifflett, pastor, officiating, assisted by Hugh Harris, lay minister of Brownfield.

Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hall was born in Grayson County and moved to Brownfield in 1935. She married Arvil Hall April 8, 1921, in Whitewright. She was a member of Foursquare Gospel Church.

Other survivors include three sons, two daughters, a sister, 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Philip Grant

SANTE FE, N.M. — Philip Grant, 77, of Santa Fe, a former independent landman and oil operator in Midland, died Tuesday night in a hospital here. He had been in ill health.

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Church of the Holy Faith here. The body was to be cremated this morning. Memorial Chapel of Santa Fe is in charge of arrangements.

Grant was born Dec. 23, 1900, in Boston, Mass. He was educated at Dartmouth College and Harvard University.

Grant moved to Midland from Wichita Falls in 1947 and retired to Santa Fe in 1965.

Survivors include his wife, Nell; a son, Robert Grant of Albuquerque, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. James R. Wood of Bronxville, N.Y., and five grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that friends make donations to their favorite charities.

Jo Henson

STANTON — Graveside services for Jo Adele Henson, 65, of Midland and formerly of Stanton, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Evergreen Cemetery here directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henson died Tuesday morning in a Lubbock hospital after a short illness.

She was born Oct. 11, 1912, in Hunt County and had lived in Stanton from 1968 until 1973 when she moved to Ruidoso, N.M. She had lived in Midland the past year. She married Loyd Henson July 5, 1968, in Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Francis Olliss of Albuquerque, N.M., Barbara Brinson

of Atwater, Calif., and Angela "Bunny" Musick of Midland; three sons, Robert Patrick O'Conner of New York City, Jimmy Henson of Midland and Kenneth Henson of Albuquerque, N.M.; three brothers, Ray Goodson of Austin, Levi Goodson of Porterville, Calif., and David Goodson of Michigan, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Elwin Denny

ANDREWS — Elwin E. Denny, 78, of Andrews died Wednesday morning in a Lubbock hospital after a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church Chapel in Andrews with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of Means Memorial United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Denny was born in Fredonia, Kan., and came to Andrews 34 years ago, moving here from Oklahoma City, Okla. He retired June 1, 1964, as a superintendent for Champlin Refining Co., where he had worked 36 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a member of the Myrtle Masonic Lodge No. 145 in Oklahoma City, and the El Maida Shrine of El Paso.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel Denny; a son, LeRoy Denny of Andrews; a daughter, Betty Ann Bishop of Oklahoma City; two stepsons, Bill Luck of Andrews and Bob Luck of Midland; a sister, Marie Wall of Independence, Kan.; five brothers, Carl Denny of Oswatimie, Kan., Orin Denny and Lester Denny, both of Tiro, Kan., Arthur Denny of Caney, Kan., and Arnold Denny of Anthony, Kan.; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Annie Wall

CRANE — Annie Mae Wall, 79, died Tuesday in a Crane nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home with burial at 4 p.m. in the Hico City Cemetery.

She was born Aug. 4, 1898 in McLennan County. She was a retired co-owner of Mar Del Style Shop in Crane. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Margaret Petty of Crane and Gladys Holladay of Austin; a brother, Leslie Wall of Brownwood, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Dean Parker

HOBBS, N.M. — Services for Dean Parker, 52, of Hobbs, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with Rev. Bruce Troy, minister at St. Louis, Okla., and formerly of Hobbs, officiating, and the Rev. Otis Edwards, pastor, assisting.

Burial will be in Prairie Haven Cemetery here directed by Griffin Funeral Home.

The farmer and businessman had lived in the Hobbs area since 1934. He was a member of the American Business Club and Gideon Society. Parker was a World War II veteran with the Navy Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, Eugene Parker; two sons, Ronnie Parker and Larry Parker, both of Hobbs, N.M.; a daughter, Cheryl Parker of Phoenix, Ariz.; his mother, Mabel Parker of Hobbs and two granddaughters.

The family suggests memorials go to Bethel Baptist Church or the American Cancer Research Center.

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DINNER FOR A TALL GIRL. Sandy Allen, of Shelbyville, Ind., who weighs 420 pounds and measures seven feet and one quarter inches tall, looks down at steak dinner being served to her by waitress Vickie Pfeiffer of Philadelphia, who is five

feet four and one-half inches tall, during visit to a Philadelphia riverfront restaurant. Ms. Allen is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's tallest woman. (AP Laserphoto)

Longtime cookbook editor sees changes over years

By SUSANNE SCHAFER

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Myrna Johnston, 76, logged more than a million miles in 30 years to search out the recipes that made the red plaid cookbook the third all-time hardcover best seller.

"Really, it's been a team effort. I just added the parsley," said the now retired editor of the "Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book." She is still called in on a consulting basis to help with the book she nursed through the depression years of the 1930s, when there was no chemical formula for baking powder, to the days of microwave cooking.

"I made five trips to Europe. I had to check out that famous pressed duck at Tour d'Argent — too Frenchy for our cookbook," said Mrs. Johnston.

According to Publisher's Weekly, the cookbook has sold more than 19 million copies, surpassed only by the Bible and dictionaries.

The goal over the years, according to Mrs. Johnston, has been to put out a book that serves the novice and the master.

"When I was a bride," wrote one reader, "I'd read a recipe that said 'braise the meat.' What's that mean? Dump it in water? Throw it in the air?"

The reader found the answer. "That cookbook told you what it meant," she said, referring to Better Homes and Gardens.

But the cookbook is more than just a helping hand, its users claim. It has become a tradition and Mrs. Johnston said the ring binder helps make it a part of the family because it allows for those personal additions.

"If you took that book and held it upside down by its cover, my mother's life would come apart," said another reader.

But it took more than philosophy and travel to make the book worth wanting. It required careful attention to trends, such as home canning, and some journalistic ingenuity.

During World War II, Mrs. Johnston earned an honorary membership in the Washington Press Club for sniffing out six months in advance — she had to meet publishing deadlines — the rationing point system for the benefit of those who wanted to make the best of those Victory Gardens.

A graduate student in art at the University of Chicago, Mrs. Johnston helped introduce color photos in the book in 1937 and it wasn't until the war

years that she realized their impact.

In one edition, she used porcelain figurines of George Washington and Dolley Madison to grace a layout of cherrytopped cakes and cream-covered desserts.

"I got a letter from a woman imprisoned in a Japanese camp. For some reason, she had that photo and she wrote that it helped keep her spirits up while she was there," said Mrs. Johnston.

As to her own qualifications as a cook, learning how to flip doughnuts in her mother's kitchen led to a degree in home economics and a boxful of ribbons from the Iowa State Fair.

"I had credibility in the test kitchens. I could set the standards," Mrs. Johnston said.

But one time her expertise did not

gain the confidence of one contributor.

"We brought in a Japanese woman to show us how she fried her shrimp. But she locked the kitchen door on us. We figured out her secret anyway. She used ice cubes in the batter."

The changes in cooking in general have been numerous.

The first 1930 edition of the book had an entire chapter on pickles, ketchup and condiments. That's before Heinz was in there pitching. We even had a recipe for prairie chicken," said Mrs. Johnston.

There was no mention of frozen desserts. Mrs. Johnston went to Chicago in 1947 to see the first home freezer.

"We were really pioneers," she said. "I remember when aluminum foil came out in 1948. We knew it'd be a 'biggie' and it's been rolling off ever since."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

RAINBOW GIRLS

Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of Rainbow For Girls, will hold its annual fish fry from 5-8 p.m. Friday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. The event will be open to the public.

Cost of the meal is \$3 for all one can eat, according to Kenneth Osborn, spokesman for the group.

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY

The Junior Assembly will have a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Lee High School Youth Center. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. David Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis.

AARP CHAPTER

The Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the West Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church. There will be a covered dish supper, program and games.



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AT WIT'S END

They're friends in grandmotherhood

By ERMA BOMBECK

You've heard me talk a lot about Mayva throughout the last 13 years.

We're like those two girls on the Bell Telephone commercial who knew one another in gym shorts and still can get on the phone and talk non-stop for \$15.60 without ever scratching the surface.

Mayva is one of those rare friends. She never goes on a diet when I am fat. Never has a good time at a party to which I haven't been invited. Her kids were always bleeding from sibling attacks. She always delivered her babies with greasy hair.

The things we've shared over the years

the time I asked my pediatrician what temperature was considered normal on a rectal thermometer and Mayva said, "That sounds like a reasonable question."

The time her husband gave her 1/2 hot water heater for her birthday and I advised, "Leave him before there are children."

The negative of a

picture I have of her in high school at the beach with a towel around her head that she would kill for.

The time she talked me into spraying my sofa black and you could do everything but sit on it.

The time I autographed my first book in a department store and she was the only one who showed up.

We've always been like

that old movie with Miriam Hopkins and Bette Davis.

The creep never mentioned she was going to become a grandmother.

I had to hear it from her son in a note. Mayva will be an insufferable grandmother. I know she will. You won't be able to carry on a conversation without her whipping out a billfold bulging with cuteness. Her letters will be one dreary page after another of cute sayings, first air buddies, and babysitting stories.

If she thinks I'm going

to call her on the phone and blow \$15 or \$20 talking about how her grandchild grabbed her finger and wouldn't let go, she's crazy.

I called her on the phone yesterday. "So! You finally manipulated everyone into making you a young grandmother. When is it due?"

"May I've got pictures already."

"I hope you have a permanent rainbow over your white sofa from damp diapers."

"I'll let you hold the baby."

"Mayva! I love you!"

Citrus yield up

BUENOS AIRES (AP) Ministry here. — Argentina harvested 1.5 million tons of citrus up 10 percent, lemons 17.4 percent and grapefruit 3.3 percent. Only mandarin oranges declined by 3.9 percent.

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DEAR ABBY

Girl detests shower rule

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl with a problem that may not seem important to some people, but it is to me. I have gym three days a week, and after gym everyone has to shower or they get an "F." The gym teacher stands right there and watches you, so there is no way of getting out of it. Abby, there is one big room with four nozzles coming out of the wall, and 35 girls have to shower together.

I was raised to be modest and I just die when I have to stand naked in front of 34 other girls.

I have talked to my mother about this and she doesn't like it either, but she doesn't know what to do. Can you help me?—MUST GROUP SHOWER

DEAR MUST: No girl should be forced to stand naked before other girls if it disturbs her. Your mother should go to school and talk to the principal. Even though a private shower cannot be provided for each girl, for the modest ones who "just die," perhaps a little more privacy could be arranged.

DEAR ABBY: What is a man, who has been married for almost 18 years, supposed to think when he accidentally finds hidden in his wife's closet six beautiful sheer, shortie nightgowns and negligees he has never seen before?

They were certainly never worn in MY presence. Perhaps that explains why she slips her luggage in and out of the house when making increasingly more frequent out-of-town trips—alone, to "visit her mother."

Please answer in your column, as I am beginning to be—SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Either your wife is taking in laundry, or you've caught her with evidence that anyone can see through.

DEAR ABBY: I'm really ticked off at my husband for telling everyone at work that we own our own home. It's not true—we're only renting. He just got transferred and we're new in town.

He justifies his lying by saying that a home owner comes across as being more stable and solid, and it adds to his prestige. Abby, there's no way we could have bought this house because we didn't have the down payment for this (or any other) house!

Every time I hear my husband repeat that bald-faced lie I feel like a louse for keeping quiet, but I certainly can't call him a liar in front of the people he works with, can I?

I could just wring his neck. In the eight years we've been married, I've heard him tell quite a few whoppers, but none has upset me like this one.

Any suggestion? Sign me—BITING MY TONGUE

DEAR BITING: Of course you shouldn't publicly call your husband a liar. But do tell him that the fact that he's renting the home he claims to own is almost certain to be revealed eventually. And then he'll be exposed for the phony he is.

Woman first aided Cupid

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The first American publisher of valentines was a woman, Esther Howland of Worcester, Mass., whose work first appeared in the 1840s.

Miss Howland's valentines were ornate, hand-made creations and cost as much as \$35 each, according to Hallmark researchers. Although Miss Howland produced thousands of these delicate and romantic greetings over the years, she never married.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Fri., Jan. 13)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is apt to be some confusion and muddled thinking now, so avoid what can be deceptive and fraudulent. Later, a whole new series of conditions comes into being by which you can advance to a much better life with more prosperity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You get a puzzling communication early but ignore it, do not take it seriously. Try to be of assistance to friends and relatives. Increase own happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't permit a monetary affair to disturb you now since later you can see how best to handle it. An expert can be of great assistance if you consult him.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are not in a good mood. Take time to improve your appearance and your feeling of well-being. Seek company of good friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Conditions are rather trying for you but be philosophical and all works out to your benefit. Don't forget to pay important bills.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A new contract is disappointing, but a good friend comes to your aid. Take no chances with one who is a fair weather friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Give attention to outside affairs that are important early, then plan other activities for later. Show you are a thoughtful person. Take no chances with reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study future plans and make revisions if you deem them necessary. If you have a trip in mind, make arrangements well in advance for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of promises you have made early, although it may be somewhat annoying. Then arrange other obligations intelligently. A loved one may be irritated but this condition soon passes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A new attitude toward some association matter brings good results. An outside affair can also be beneficial to you. Do whatever will bring you more happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your work may seem annoying but if you persevere you can turn it into pleasure and gain benefits. Take treatments to improve health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get details of some social or fun affair worked out well. Take mate, loved one along for best results. Don't neglect important work you have to do.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't be so reticent at home since all works out nicely later. Study into every aspect of a new undertaking since this can bring you much benefit.



Gladys Powers displays one of her paintings which are on exhibit this month in the Midland Woman's Club. She will be honored with a reception Sunday in the Woman's Club.

Reception to honor Mrs. Gladys Powers

The Midland Woman's Club will have a reception and tea from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday honoring Gladys Powers.

Mrs. Powers is exhibiting her paintings in the club during January. She also had a showing at the Globe Theater in Odessa during December. Her paintings

are in several media, including oils, water-colors and graphics.

Mrs. Powers, who has studied art several years, has had one-man shows and has entered and won awards in Texas Fine Arts Association citation shows and was winner of best of show in Region XIX Small Painting Show

in Monahan last year. The public is invited to view and purchase the paintings during January and to attend the reception.

Mrs. I. W. Hynd is the club's artist of the month and her paintings are in the club's foyer.

SORORITY NEWS

GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER

Odella Nolen was hostess to a meeting of Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Mrs. Gene Keyser, a geologist, explained rock formations and the creation of oil. She was introduced by Mrs. Ray Horton.

Plans for hosting the business meeting of the Permian Basin Assembly of the sorority in the

home of Mrs. R. E. Womack Jan. 21 were finalized. Julia Stinson and Mrs. Leo Merriman were designated to attend as delegates of the chapter.

PSI PHI CHAPTER The Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Becky Winkler, 3307 Park Lane, for its first pledge training session for new members and a business session.

Eileen Thurston gave a service report on the game party to be held Jan. 19 at Permian Lodge.

It was reported by Cynthia Dunbar that would Beta Delta Chapter entertain Psi Phi Chapter with a spaghetti supper.

Mary Dennis and guest speaker Lois Rogge

Cosmetics topic of program

MIDKIFF — Mrs. Margaret Whorton was hostess to the Midkiff Study Club.

Mrs. Stella Nowlin, assisted by Mrs. Margie Norred, presented a program on the techniques in applying cosmetics. Mrs. Whorton gave a brief program on "Inner Beauty."

Sarah Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr. and a student at Texas A&M University, was a guest.

It was announced wigs will be collected for M.D.

Anderson Hospital in Houston as a community project. Persons wishing to donate wigs may contact Mrs. Jean Hester, 535-2303, Midkiff.

It also was reported a memorial gift had been made to the Midkiff Public Library by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Midkiff in memory of Mrs. R. E. Estes of Midland.

Mrs. Bootsie Braden reminded members to bring items for Girlstown, U.S.A., to the club's February meeting.

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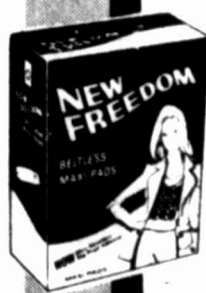
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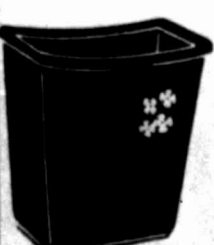


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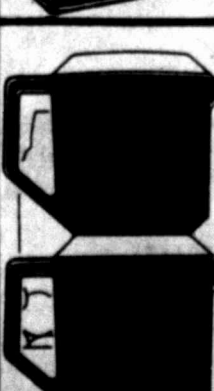
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More recipes for pie lovers

COCONUT CUSTARD PIE

By Mrs. Betty W. Peters

1/4 lb. margarine
2 eggs
1 cup coconut
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour

Put all ingredients into blender and blend for two minutes or use mixer. Pour into 9 inch pie plate and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Makes its own crust.

PEANUT BUTTER PIE

By Audrey Louder

3 eggs beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup, less 2 tbs. white corn syrup
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 tsp. vanilla
3 tbs. soft margarine
1 unbaked pie shell

Mix in order given. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake 350 degrees 1 hour.

GREAT HOT DAY DESSERT

By Clara Rene Sissel

Mix 1 cup flour with 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts and 1 stick of margarine, melted. Press mixture firmly into a long 9x13 dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. Take from oven and cool.

Mix 6 oz. package of cream cheese, 1 cup powdered sugar and 1 cup whipped topping. Cream these and spread over the cooled crust.

Next, mix one large box of instant chocolate pudding mix as directed. Pour this over the above layer.

Mix a box of instant vanilla pudding, a large box, as directed. Pour this over above layer.

Mix 1/2 cup chopped nuts with 1 cup whipped topping and spread over last layer.

Refrigerate.

TOASTED COCONUT PIE

By Mrs. John E. Crosby, Jr.

3 beaten eggs
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup melted margarine or butter
4 tbs. lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla
1 - 3/4 oz. can flaky coconut (11/3)

Mix in order, then pour into unbaked 9" pastry shell.

Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until inserted knife comes out clean.

PEAR PIE

By Mrs. M.E. Causey

6 cups sliced pears
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
2 tbs. flour
1 1/2 tbs. butter

Heat oven 425 degrees. Pare and slice firm pears. Mix sugar, spice and flour. Sift over pears that are in crust, dot with butter and top with crust. Bake 35 to 45 minutes. This pie is a lot like an apple pie. Yield: 9" pie.

CHERRY PUDDING

By Mrs. James Dodson

Melt 1/2 cup butter in baking dish
Mix together:
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
a pinch of salt

While mixing the flour, sugar, milk, salt, and baking powder, let the can of cherries (drained) stand in a cup of sugar over a low heat.

Pour in baking dish and add 1 can of red tart cherries. Do not stir cherries, just pour them in the center of the batter and let stand. Bake at 350 degrees 40 to 50 minutes.

FRUIT COBBLER

By Mrs. W. R. O'Neil

1 stick oleo
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 can fruit (any kind)

Melt oleo in baking dish. Mix sugar and flour with milk and vanilla and put all on top of melted oleo. Drain your fruit and put this on top of mixture. Bake in oven at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

PINEAPPLE DELIGHT PIE

By Vada Haile

1 can sweetened condensed milk
Juice of 2 lemons (4 T.)
1 large can crushed pineapple, drained
1 (8 oz) whipping cream
2 cup pecans
1 graham cracker crusts

PIE CRUST

By Sue Kirsch

4 cups flour
1 1/2 cups shortening
2 tsp. salt
1 tbs. sugar
Cut shortening into dry ingredients.

Add:
1/2 cup water
1 egg
1 tbs. vinegar

Mix all ingredients together by hand. Yield: 2 1/2-3 two crust pies. May be kept in the refrigerator for one month.

COCONUT PINEAPPLE PIE

By Mrs. Jewel Howell

1/2 cup melted butter
1/4 cup sugar
4 eggs beaten
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 cup coconut
1 cup crushed pineapple drained

Mix all together. Pour in unbaked pie crust. Cook until set at 350 degrees.

BANANA BREEZE PIE

By Ferrol Voliva

Graham Cracker crust
OR crust made with:
1/2 cup regular margarine or butter melted
1/4 cup sugar — 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)
1 cup corn flakes

crumbs
Mix and press in bottom of pie pan. Chill.

FILLING

1 (8 oz.) cream cheese softened
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup bottle of lemon juice measured accurately
1 tsp. vanilla extract
5 med. size bananas
2 tbs. lemon juice

Beat cream cheese until fluffy. Blend in condensed milk. Add 1/2 cup lemon juice & vanilla. Stir until thickened.

Line crust with 3 bananas, sliced. Pour filling into crust. Refrigerate 2 or 3 hours until firm. Cut 2 bananas in thin slices in remaining lemon juice. Top pie with slices.

ICE BOX DESSERT

By Nanette Bullard

Mix a box of cherry gelatin (or any other flavor you prefer) as directed and let set in the refrigerator until soft set. Mix the gelatin with 1/2 cups whipped topping. Fix a layer of graham crackers (crushed) in the bottom of a large dish, 9"x13" at least.

To the whipped gelatin and topping mixture add nuts, miniature marshmallows and 3 large bananas; pour this over the graham cracker crust. You may want to add sprinkled graham crackers (crushed) over the top for looks.

ICE BOX PIES

By B. Russell

1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 small can crushed pineapple

Combine and cook until it boils. Then add 1 package orange or lemon-flavored gelatin. Let sit until it cools.

Chill and whip 1 tall can of milk. Add to other ingredients. Pour into a graham cracker crust and chill in refrigerator. Makes 2 pies.

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

By Mrs. Jerry Odum

1 graham cracker crust
1 can condensed milk
1 small can frozen lemonade
1 large bowl whipped cream

Cool eagle brand milk. Pour into large bowl. Add frozen lemonade. Beat until thick. Fold in thawed whipping cream. Pour into crust. Refrigerate about 1 hour.

LEMONADE PIE

By Marchelle Alexander

1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 carton (4oz) whipped topping
1 can (6oz.) frozen pink lemonade
1 baked pie shell

Combine first three ingredients. Pour into pie shell. Chill at least 1 hour.

PIES

PINEAPPLE ICEBOX PIE

By Jeanne Thomas

1/2 cup lemon juice
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 pint of whipped cream
1 small can of crushed pineapple
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Mix eagle brand milk and lemon juice together, add whipped cream and pineapple and nuts. Pour in baked pie shell and refrigerate. (Makes 2 small pies)

PECAN PIE

By Mrs. W. S. Dill

1 1/2 cups white corn syrup
1/2 cup sugar
4 eggs
4 tbs. melted butter
3 tbs. flour
2 cups pecans (coarsely chopped)
1/2 cup cream or whole milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Beat eggs well, mix sugar and flour together and blend well—add this to the beaten eggs. Add corn syrup to the mixture, then add milk, butter, vanilla and pecans—mixing well.

Pour into unbaked pie shells and bake in a slow oven until the crust is golden brown and the center of the pie is firm, however do not overbake as the pie will become more firm as it cools.

This pie keeps well. It is great to make weeks ahead and may be frozen either before baking or after and then freeze. If frozen before baking—thaw before placing in the oven.

CRAZY BERRY BLUE PIE

By Mary Barnhill

1 crumb crust
1/4 cup cold water
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 cup (1/2 pint) sour cream
2 1/2 cups blueberry pie filling

Put water and gelatin in small saucepan. Place over direct heat, and stir until dissolved or mixture is clear. In medium size bowl, combine condensed milk and lemon juice. Stir in gelatin mixture. Fold in sour cream. Mix in 1/4 cups of pie filling. Turn into graham cracker crust. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours. Then garnish top with remaining pie filling.

BUTTERMILK PIE

By Rebecca Turner

3 cups sugar
1/2 c. flour
6 eggs
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup melted oleo
1 tsp. vanilla
Pinch of salt

Makes 2 pies.

Mix all of ingredients by hand. DO NOT USE MIXER. Pour in unbaked pie shells.

Bake at 350 for one hour.

QUICK FRUIT COBBLER

By Mrs. R. M. Traylor

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 can (1 lb.) or 1 pint canned fruit (like peaches or cherries)
1/4 cup sugar

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Melt margarine

BUTTERMILK PIE

By Mrs. Edward C. Brandon

Mix with mixer
1 stick butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 tbs. flour
2 tbs. vanilla
1/2 cup buttermilk

Pour into unbaked 9 inch pie shell. Bake 1 1/2 hours at 300.

FRESH PUMPKIN PIE

By Mrs. R. B. Hamm

Cut pumpkin in large pieces, and cook in pressure cooker—1 1/4 cups water 15 lbs. pressure 8-10 minutes—mash pulp.

FILLING:
Mix together:
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 cups pumpkin
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. ginger
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 cup plain milk
Pinch salt

Bake 40 minutes at 400 degrees—20 minutes at 325 degrees. Makes 2-9" pies.

PECAN PIE

By Mrs. L. David Allen

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped pecans
1 eight-inch unbaked pastry shell

Pecan halves for garnish.

1. Beat eggs until frothy in a medium size bowl. Add sugar, corn syrup, salt, vanilla, and pecans. Mix well. Pour into pastry shell. Arrange pecans on top.

2. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 10 minutes, lower temperature to 350 degrees. Bake 30 minutes longer, or until almost firm in center. Cool.

CHERRY COBBLER

By Mrs. Janice Spears of Lamesa

2 cans pitted cherries
1/2 cup water
1 tsp. red cake coloring
1 1/2 cups sugar mixed with 1/2 cup flour

Sprinkle over top of cherries and water in long cake pan. Now sprinkle one box of yellow butter cake mix over top of sugar and flour. Now slice 11/2 sticks of oleo over top of cake mix. Bake 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees.

QUICK FRUIT COBBLER

By Mrs. R. M. Traylor

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 can (1 lb.) or 1 pint canned fruit (like peaches or cherries)
1/4 cup sugar

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Melt margarine

in 9x9 inch cake pan. In mixing bowl combine three-fourths cup sugar, flour, baking powder, salt & milk; pour over melted shortening but no stir. Pour fruit & juice over the flour mixture—do not stir. Then sprinkle 1/4 cup sugar over fruit and cinnamon if desired. Bake until done, about 45 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

By Mrs. Gene Coker

Bake the shell in 450 degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Bake the meringue puffs at 425 degrees for 3 to 5 minutes. Makes 1-9" pie.

PIESHELL

1/2 cup shortening
1 tsp salt
1/4 cup boiling water
1 tbs milk
2 cups sifted a. purpose flour

Put shortening and salt in mixing bowl; add boiling water and milk. Tilt bowl and break up shortening with fork, then whip with fork until all liquid is absorbed and a thick, smooth mixture is formed.

Add flour and stir quickly into a dough. Shape into smooth, flat circle roll dough between waxed paper and place in pie dish.

LEMON PIE FILLING

1 1/3 cups sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/4 tsp salt
1 1/2 cup water
4 whole eggs separated
2 tbs butter or margarine
2 tbs grated lemon rind
1/2 cup lemon juice (about 4 lemons)
1/4 tsp cream of tartar
1/2 cup sugar for meringue

Prepare pie crust and fit into 9" pie pan. Flute as you desire and bake. 350 degree until nice and golden. (remove and cool)

QUICK AND EASY PECAN PIE

By Hellen L. Martin

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup corn syrup (white)
1 cup pecans

Turn oven at 375 degrees. Beat eggs slightly in a 2 quart bowl. Stir in sugar, corn syrup, and melted butter or margarine. Then stir in pecans, pour into unbaked shell, bake near center of oven 35 to 40 minutes or until filling is slightly firm. Center of pie may look soft when pie is gently shaken, but will become firm when cool.

STRAWBERRY PIE

By Sandra Huxman

1 pie shell
1 qt. strawberries
1 cup sugar
1 tbs. corn starch
1/2 pt. whipped cream

Put half the berries in a pie shell. Mash the rest in a pan and bring to a boil. Add sugar and corn starch. Cook slowly for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Let cool. Pour over uncooked berries. Top the pie with the whipping cream. Refrigerate for one hour. Serve; garnished with strawberries.

LEMON CREAM PIE

By Ruby Cude

Break 3 egg yolks in bowl (whites for top). Beat well. Add 1 1/4 cup sugar with 1/4 cup flour mixed in sugar to egg yolks. Beat well and add 1/2 cup cream or canned milk. Then 1/2 cup plain milk, or a little more milk if needed to fill pie crust. Cook till thick and grate one lemon rind and add. Pour in baked pie shell—beat whites for top and put 1 teaspoon lemon extract in meringue.

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Cake recipes to satisfy any sweet tooth

CINNAMON TOP COFFEE CAKE

By Claudine Seale
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¾ cup cooking oil
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder

1 egg, beaten
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
Combine flour, sugar, brown sugar, salt, nutmeg. Add oil and mix well. Measure out ¾ cup of mixture. Add cinnamon and set aside for topping. To remainder of mixture, add soda and baking powder; then the beaten egg and milk, gradually beating well after each addition. Pour into 2 well-greased 9 inch cake pans. Sprinkle with topping. Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 10 to 12.

FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE

By Mrs. Harry Garrett
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. soda
1 can (no. 2) fruit cocktail, not drained
Mix together and bake about 45 minutes in a 350 degree oven in a greased oblong pan.

ICING
1 cup sugar
1 stick margarine 1 cup evaporated milk
Boil icing ingredients 5 minutes. Then remove from stove add ½ cup coconut. Pour over cake immediately after taking from oven. Cut in square when cool.

CARROT CAKE

By Rochell Buck
Sift together three times:
3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
2 tps. soda
2 tps. baking powder
½ tsp. nutmeg
2 tps. cinnamon
¼ tsp. ginger
Add to dry ingredients and mix well.

4 egg yolks
2 tps. vanilla
2 or more cups grated carrots
½ cup butter milk.

FROSTING

1 8 oz pkg. cream cheese
1 stick of oleo
Let ingredients reach room temperature and mix together well add: 1 lb powdered sugar and 1 cup nuts.

MILKY WAY CAKE

By Carla Henson
2 sticks butter
2 cups sugar
2 tsp. vanilla
½ cup flour
½ tsp. soda
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup chopped nuts
4 eggs
6 chocolate bars
1 pinch salt
Melt one stick of butter

and candy bars together in double boiler. Let cool. Cream 1 stick butter, sugar and vanilla. Add candy mixture; add eggs, one at a time. Mix flour and soda to mixture alternately with buttermilk. Add nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

HERSHEY BAR CAKE

By Hazel Russell
2 sticks oleo
2 c. sugar
1½ c. flour
4 eggs
1 c. pecans, chopped
½ tsp. soda stirred into 1 c. buttermilk
1 tsp. baking powder
9 small Hershey bars
1 tsp. vanilla
Melt candy with oleo over hot water. Sift dry ingredients together. Add remaining ingredients, adding candy mixture and pecans last. Bake in tube pan at 325 for 50-60 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from pan.

CHOCOLATE CHEESE CAKE

By Joyce Keadle

Butter sides of a 9" spring form pan.
1¼ cups graham cracker crumbs
2 tps. sugar
½ stick margarine
Mix and press into bottom of pan.

Small package of chocolate chips
¼ cup rum
2-8 oz. packages of Philadelphia cream cheese

¾ cup sugar
½ cup sour cream
1 tsp. vanilla
4 large eggs
Melt chocolate and rum over boiling water. (Can also melt in microwave on roast). Beat cream cheese until fluffy. Beat in sugar, sour cream and vanilla. Add 1 egg at a time. Divide mixture in half. Pour ½ of batter into pie pan. Add chocolate mixture to the mixture in the pan. Slowly pour remaining batter onto chocolate and swirl with a fork. Bake at 325 degrees for exactly 50 minutes. Cool and take out of pan. Refrigerate overnight.

BANANA NUT BUNDT CAKE

By Mrs. Paula Randel

1 package Banana Cake Mix
1 package instant banana pudding
1 cup water
4 eggs
2 ripe bananas (mashed)
½ cup chopped pecans
½ cup shortening
Pour cake mix into a large mixing bowl; add pudding oil, water, one egg at a time, bananas and beat 5 minutes. Add pecans. Pour into bundt pan and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. (If bundt pan is not non-sticking be sure to grease it with oil and dust with

ZUCCHINI CAKE

By Mrs. Henry Anderle

3 eggs
1 cup vegetable oil
1½ cups sugar
2 cups grated or chopped zucchini
2 tps. vanilla
2 cups sifted all purpose flour

¼ tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. baking soda
3 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tsp. salt
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped walnuts
Beat eggs lightly in oil, large bowl. Stir in oil, sugar, zucchini and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together on wax paper. Stir into egg mixture. Stir in raisins and walnuts. Bake in large bundt pan that has been greased with shortening and

flour before pouring in cake mixture.)

GLAZE CAKE with following:

1 cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons milk
Punch holes in cake with toothpick and pour or drizzle mixture over while warm.

BANANA SPLIT CRUMB CAKE

By Sandy Flournoy

1 stick margarine
½ cup sugar
2½ cups graham cracker crumbs
Mix and place in bottom of sheath pan and bake 5 to 7 minutes at 350 degrees.

Combine:

2 8 oz. pkgs. cream cheese (soften)
2 cups sugar
Cream and spread over cracker crumbs in cooled crust.
4 large bananas
1 large can crushed pineapple (well drained)
1 large tub whipped topping

Put bananas over the cream cheese mixture. Spread the can of well drained pineapple over the bananas. Cover all with whipped topping. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and candied cherries if desired. Refrigerate. Will keep 2 or 3 days.

STRAWBERRY CAKE SUPREME

By Linda Day

Dissolve 1 small box strawberry gelatin in ½ cup boiling water and let cool.
Combine 1 sour cream cake mix, 4 eggs, plus ¾ cup salad oil. Mix well. Add gelatin and ½ pkg. (10 oz.) thawed frozen strawberries. Bake according to directions on cake mix. 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

ICING

1 cup powdered sugar
½ pkg. thawed frozen strawberries
Mix well.
Let cake cool for 10 to 15 minutes. When cake is done, punch holes in top of it with toothpick, pour icing over cake while cake is still warm.

MOM'S WORLD WAR II CAKE

By Mrs. R. B. Hamm

Cream together:
1 cup sugar
3 tps. butter
2 tps. cocoa
Add:
1 tsp. soda to 1 cup but-

ter milk

Alternate:
1½ cups flour and the buttermilk mixture to creamed sugar and butter.

Pour batter into greased pan, 8" or 9" square, and bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes.

For larger cake: Double everything but use 5 tps. cocoa and bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

DELICIOUS CAKE BROWNIES

By Jolynn Peters

1 cup butter or margarine
2 cups white sugar
¼ cup cocoa
4 eggs
2 tsp. vanilla
1½ cups flour
1 tsp. salt
Chopped pecans-about 1 cup

Melt butter in large saucepan. Add sugar and cocoa. Mix well. Add eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour, salt and pecans. Pour into greased and floured 15x10x1 inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Frost with chocolate frosting when slightly warm. If desired, sprinkle finely chopped pecans on top.

BROWNIE CAKE

By Dorothy Maglio

2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1 tsp. baking soda
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup buttermilk
In saucepan bring to boil:
1 stick butter
4 tps. cocoa
1 stick butter
7 tps. milk
1 box powdered sugar
Melt in saucepan cocoa, butter and milk. Add 1 lb. box of sifted confectioners sugar. Beat until it thickens a little and spread on cake while it is still warm.

CAKES

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN

By Teresa Johnson

1. two-layer silver white cake mix
½ cup pineapple juice
½ cup water
1-3oz. package vanilla instant pudding
½ cup liquid shortening
4 eggs
3 tps. butter ¼ c. brown sugar
½ cup finely chopped nuts (optional)
1-20 oz. can pineapple rings

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt butter in 13"X9"X2" pan. Sprinkle brown sugar over butter. Arrange pineapple rings over brown sugar, allowing a little of the juice to stay on pineapples. Sprinkle nuts on and set aside.

Stir cake mix and pudding mix well. Add oil, water, pineapple juice, and eggs. Beat for 2 minutes or 450 strokes by hand.

Spread batter over pineapples and bake 45 to 55 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool for 10 min; then turn cake on platter or cookie sheet and serve.

GEORGIA PECAN OATMEAL CAKE

By Nancy Gintel

1¼ cups boiling water
1 cup quick-cook oats
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 1/3 cups flour
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon

Pour water over oats and butter. Let stand 20 minutes. Stir sugars and eggs together, until creamy. Add oats, water & butter, then remaining dry ingredients. Bake in greased and floured 9x13 pan 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

Topping

1 cup brown sugar
6 tps. melted butter or margarine
¼ cup cream
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup coconut
1 cup chopped pecans

Mix together and pour over partially cooled cake. Place under broiler until brown and bubbly.

HEALTHY APPLE CAKE

By Mrs. Edward C. Brannon

Cream with electric mixer: 1¼ cup corn oil and 2 cups brown sugar. Add: 2 whole eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla. Slowly add: sifted together
2½ cups whole wheat flour
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. cloves
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. baking powder

Fold in: 3 cups chopped raw apples and 1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans.

Bake in well greased 9x13 pan 30 to 45 min. at 350.

GLAZE

Pour over hot cake as soon as it is done: Mix with a spoon: Juice of 1 fresh lemon and 2 to 3 cups powder sugar to make thick.

QUICKIE ANGEL FOOD CAKE

By Betty Newsom

1 angel food cake
1 large container whipped cream
6 toffee bars
Crush bars, mix in softened whipped cream. Slice angel food cake lengthwise, fill with whipped cream mixture. Put second half of cake on top

CHOCOLATE CAKE

By Laura Harissis

1 stick margarine
3 tps. cocoa
1 cup water
½ cup shortening

and spread with remaining mixture.

Bring ingredients to a boil. Pour over the following mixture:
2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1 tps. vanilla

Bake in a greased and floured sheet pan 30 minutes at 400 degrees.

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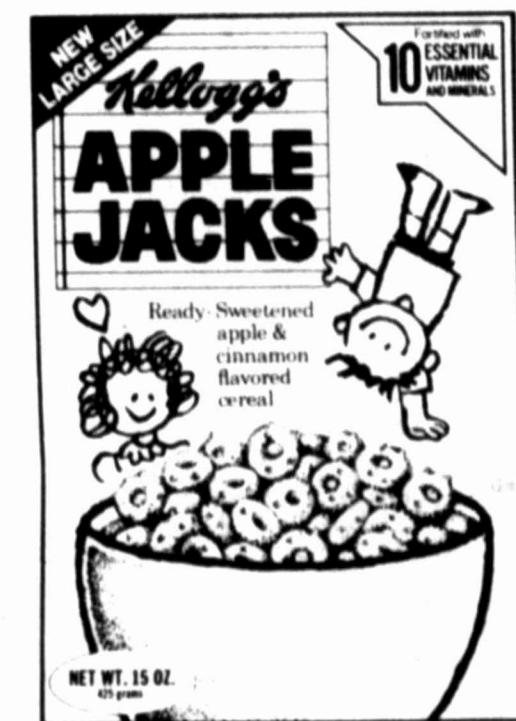
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SEN. JOHN TOWER announces at news conference Wednesday in Austin he'll seek another term as senior senator from Texas. (AP-Laserphoto)

Kissinger says Russia financing terrorists

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says the Soviet Union is at least indirectly financing some of the terrorist training going on in Libya and Lebanon.

"Many of these terrorists are being trained in camps in Libya and Lebanon by organizations that themselves are financed by the Soviet Union," Kissinger said.

Previous accounts have pointed to oil-rich Libya as a staging ground for terrorists. Libya's leader, Moammar Khadafy, is an arch-foe of Israel and has ties to Palestinians opposed to the Jewish state.

While other accounts have noted that some violent Palestinian elements are trained in and make their forays from Lebanon, this is the first firm suggestion by a prominent western figure that the terrorists have a common money base in the Soviet Union and the Eastern

European bloc.

"Without the supply of weapons and training and organization from some of these countries, it would become infinitely more complicated to carry out these terrorist activities," Kissinger commented in a documentary to be broadcast Friday by NBC-TV.

And he said the terrorist movements are related to each other — Japanese terrorists with Palestinians as well as German to Italian terrorists.

"Somebody is clearly financing the training and the organization, and some of it is clearly coming from the communist world," Kissinger said.

While adding "That doesn't mean the communist world is planning all this," he said even terrorists not directly supported by communists "benefit the communist parties."

He said both terrorism and communism have their roots in alienation with the system.

Ullman favors smaller cut in taxes

By OWEN ULLMANN

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of Congress' most powerful leaders on tax matters says he favors a smaller tax cut this year than the \$25 billion President Carter is expected to propose later this month.

Citing a stronger than expected economic recovery, Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said a \$25 billion tax reduction is too high and might prove inflationary.

The Oregon Democrat added in a telephone interview Wednesday that whatever the cut is — he would not give a specific figure — it should take effect by July 1, if Congress can act by then, rather than Oct. 1 as Carter is proposing.

Ullman also said that several controversial tax revisions Carter wants to tack onto his tax cut, such as eliminating certain business tax breaks and deductions, are almost certain to be put off until at least 1979.

The tax cut should only be as large as would be needed to offset new federal energy and Social Security tax increases, Ullman said, adding that he could not give a figure now because the energy plan is still bottled up in Congress.

He acknowledged, though, that "if we get the full crude oil tax," the two new taxes "could be in the range" of the \$15 billion to \$16 billion that some

economists have estimated.

The oil tax, which would add about 7 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline, was proposed by Carter and passed by the House but rejected by the Senate. It remains in conference committee.

Congress did complete action last month on Social Security legislation that will sharply boost taxes for both workers and employers. Government officials estimate the taxes will go up by about \$4 billion this year.

"Twenty-five billion (dollars) is more than an offset," Ullman said. "It would be dangerous to put out too high a figure now and get locked into something that is more than the economy would need. It would be inflationary."

Carter has not announced details of his tax cut plan, which he is expected to unveil in a few weeks. But administration sources have put the total reduction at \$25 billion, a figure Ullman did not dispute.

Oct. 1 is the start of the new fiscal year. If a tax cut were to take effect July 1, Congress would have to revise the budget that it already approved for the current 1978 fiscal year.

Ullman said the size of a tax cut also has to be weighed against "the need for revenues and the need to work toward a balanced budget as quickly as possible."

As for it taking effect by July 1, he said, "We

certainly can't pass a tax cut until we get an energy package. I favor July 1, if it is possible, and that depends on the energy program."

Ullman said he favors Carter's general approach to a tax reduction, which administration sources say includes a 2 percent cut in tax rates for individuals and businesses, replacement of the \$750 personal exemption with a \$250 credit and a more liberal investment credit for business.

Carter draws charge of 'politics' with decision to replace attorney

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's decision to replace another Republican U.S. attorney is drawing heavy fire, including a charge by two GOP senators that Carter reneged on a pledge to keep politics out of Justice Department appointments.

The administration said this week it will replace David W. Marston, the aggressive U.S. attorney for eastern Pennsylvania who has gained key convictions of politicians and reportedly is investigating further cases involving both Democrats and Republicans.

The White House on Tuesday conceded that politics entered into the decision, but press secretary Jody Powell insisted that Marston's record as a prosecutor was not the reason. "As administrations change, so do these jobs," Powell told reporters.

Pennsylvania Sens. Richard Schweiker and John Heinz, both Republicans, said Wednesday night that the administration is rejecting Marston despite Carter's campaign promise to make such appointments on merit.

"I'm not going to be a party to undermining the U.S. attorney's job in Philadelphia," Heinz said in a telephone interview, adding he would block the move. Schweiker and

Heinz said they might oppose the nominations of anyone nominated to replace Marston in an attempt to block the change.

Congressional sources concede such a tactic might not stop the new nomination, but it could focus attention on Carter's record on presidential appointments.

Traditionally such appointments are not made over the vocal opposition

of senators in the involved state.

Since taking office a year ago, the administration has replaced 72 of the nation's 94 U.S. attorneys. The firing of Republican U.S. Attorney Philip Van Dam in Detroit attracted controversy last summer when Van Dam fought the move.

But Marston's ouster has prompted a bigger protest.

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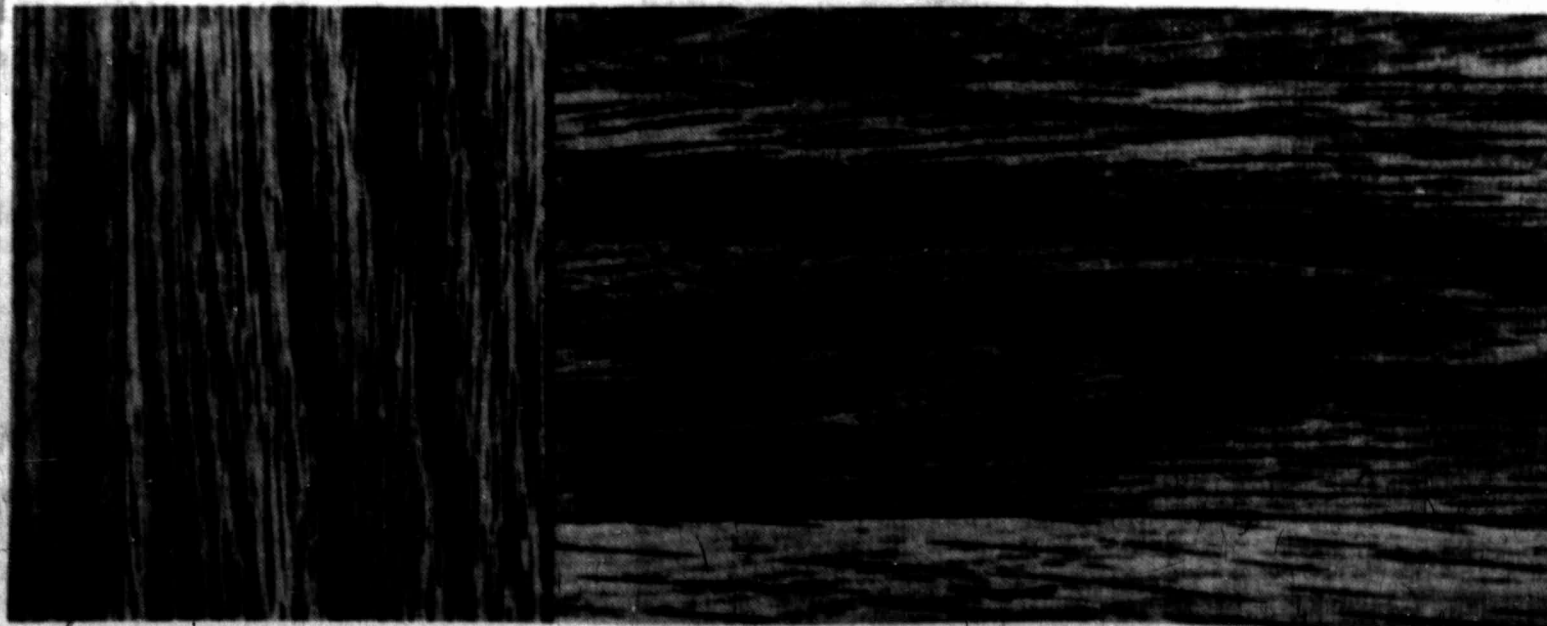
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Craig Morton hopes Cowboys use blitz

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When Denver quarterback Craig Morton barks out the Broncos' signals in Sunday's Super Bowl, he'll also be hanging out a sign: "Blitzers Welcome."

The man who spent the first 9½ of his 13 National Football League seasons in a Dallas uniform would be delighted to see a bunch of Cowboy defensive backs and linebackers roaring in on him.

"Dallas doesn't blitz very often and I don't expect they'll do it any more than usual this time," he said. "But I'd like nothing more than to see (safeties) Charlie Waters and (Cliff Harris) and maybe one or two others trying to climb into my lap, 'cause if they do, that means there's single coverage out there, that someone's isolated one-on-one."

AND THAT kind of situation is Morton's meat. He's a master of the dump-off pass and, occasionally, of the pinpoint bomb when it's man-to-man 30 yards downfield. He'll never

run the ball, save for a rare bootleg down around the opposition goal line or a scramble when his protection breaks down.

"Yeah, I've heard that. I've heard he doesn't run. Hmmp!" snorted Dallas defensive tackle Jethro Pugh. "Hey, listen, maybe he's no runner, maybe he's hurt like they say—but this is the Super Bowl. Ain't no saying what he might try just to shake us up."

But Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Dallas' mammoth defensive end, figures Morton will stay wrapped in his pocket of protection no matter what opportunities to run are present.

"He's no dummy. He's not stupid," Jones said. "He's too smart to take any kind of chance that might get him hurt. If he gets hurt, it could just about destroy their offense. They might get some good plays out of whoever they bring in to replace him (youngsters Craig Penrose or Norris Weese), but with their inexperience the pressure of a game like this has

got to get to them sooner or later and things have got to start going wrong."

"We don't plan to blitz him much,

but we're going to try and keep the pressure on him," Jones added.

AND THAT, linebacker D.D. Lewis

said, could be the difference in the game. "Pressure, a lot of pressure, that's what we need. We feel Morton's not that good under pressure," Lewis said. "So we're going to keep coming at him. Not everybody, you understand. Just all the time."

"And we're going to have to disguise our defenses a lot," he added. "He's real smart at reading defenses, at knowing where and when they're coming."

SO IS Roger Staubach, Dallas' starting quarterback since he finally beat out Morton for the job midway in the 1971 season. Roger the Dodger is one of the game's most adept running quarterbacks, occasionally calling his own number in a scrimmage-line audible when he thinks good yardage is available up the middle.

"That's what makes him so tough. He's such a good passer plus he runs so well," said Barney Chavous, who anchors the left end of Denver's three-man defensive line.

"He's got more than just one dimension. He's not like (Oakland quarterback Ken) Stabler. Stabler won't run very often and he's got such a huge line in front of him that he really doesn't have to. So you know where he's gonna be on almost every play," Chavous said.

But Staubach—he can take off on you almost any time. If he lay too far back or get too spread out, he can be up the middle in no time."

IN FACT, added Broncos linebacker Joe Rizzo, Staubach would rather take off and risk a collision with a lineman or linebacker than

take a loss. "I don't think he's willing to accept a conventional sack if he thinks there's any possible way for him to run for the yards he needs," Rizzo said.

But Rizzo also believes if Staubach tries to scramble for yardage against the Broncos, he's going to be brought up short—quick. "If he tries it, he's not gonna get more than maybe four or five yards, not with four linebackers gunning for him."

STAUBACH WOULDN'T say whether he plans to run more or less than usual, but he did acknowledge that the Cowboys' running game in general would have to be in top form. "If you run the ball well, you can beat the 3-4," he said of Denver's defense.



JETHRO PUGH, Dallas Cowboy defensive tackle, smiles during practice break for Super Bowl XII Sunday. Related story, page 2-C. (AP Laserphoto).

Biorhythms favors Cowboys over Denver

By WILL GRIMSLEY

A P Special Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS (AP)

The Dallas Cowboys will beat the Denver Broncos in pro football's Super Bowl XII Sunday. The game will be more sporadic than terrific. The score will be roughly 17-7.

The touted quarterback duel between Dallas' Roger Staubach and Denver's Craig Morton will not materialize. Denver's vaunted Orange Crush defense will have trouble crushing a grape. The hero of the game will be Dallas' Tony Dorsett.

These priceless gems of information are offered you today not through the courtesy of Jimmy the Greek or any of the Las Vegas cronies. They don't emerge from gypsy tea leaves or voodoo witchcraft. They aren't dictated by the stars, slide rules or crystal balls.

These are the determination of the architects of the nation's newest fad — the study of biorhythms, the theory that everyone's life works in cadence with its periods of highs and lows.

"The Cowboys will be higher in more of the three vital barometers — physical, emotional and intellectual. I don't see how they can possible lose," predicts Bernard Gittleman, president of Biorhythms, Inc. of New York.

Gittleman is author of two books, "Biorhythms Sports Forecasting" and "Biorythm — A Personal Science," which have sold more than one million copies. His theories have been adopted by leading industries. He addresses some 300 university campuses a year.

His credentials are impressive. He is perhaps the only forecaster who called the turn on all six playoff games leading to Sunday's big championship, including the upsets of both the Los Angeles Rams and Oakland Raiders.

"In fact, we predicted back on Sept. 18 that the Los Angeles Rams would lose to the Atlanta Falcons," he said. "Joe Namath was down both physically and emotionally."

The biorythm theory, conceived by two European doctors in the 19th Century, concludes that the physical, intellectual and emotional states of human beings change rhythmically — but not necessarily at the same time.

In essence, some days you wake up and feel lousy. It's better never to leave the house. Other days you are bubbling with spirit and vinegar. Using the birthday as a base, these cycles, Gittleman insists, can be charted almost flawlessly.

During the past several days, Gittleman and his staff have been drafting the cycles of the Super Bowl rivals.

GIBSON'S

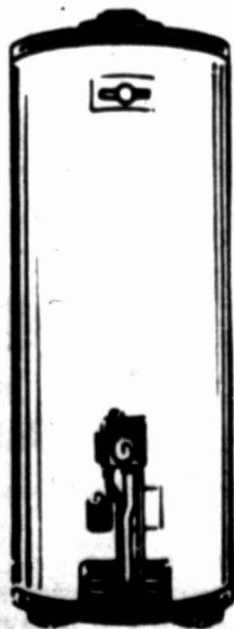
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Next one to be different

Remember back when? Dallas 14, Denver 6. Both teams promise that it will be different in Super Bowl XII. All we can do is hope because that first meeting of the NFL's best was a flop at best.

If you have a short memory, the above mentioned game took place on the NFL's final weekend of play. Both teams already had conference titles and home field advantages wrapped up for the playoffs. Neither team cared much about the outcome.

There were no injuries in that game because wet noodles don't hurt too much. Denver never intended to win. They played quarterback Craig Morton only three plays, and Dallas quit after that too, but not before marching the length of the field for a 7-0 lead after the opening kickoff. That proved to be enough.

DALLAS PLAYERS insist that they were ready to do battle with the AFC's best in that game. But there was a natural let down after Morton went out. Denver players still insist that they did not have their hearts in the game because there was really nothing to gain by going all out and risking major injuries. After all, Morton did have a minor shoulder injury and a hip pointer. The decision was made for a little more of a no-show before the team ever left Denver.

Few would have expected a titanic matchup between the two teams if Denver coach Red Miller hadn't pulled a hype job on the press and fans. Not even Dallas was prepared for the lack of enthusiasm that Denver brought with them.

MILLER TOLD the Dallas press corps that Morton would play while at the same time telling his own press group that Morton would play one or two series of downs at most. Morton was not to blame for that incident, but he did agree with Miller that he shouldn't play much. Morton,



TERRY WILLIAMSON

however, thought Miller was telling the Dallas people that he wouldn't play and he didn't know that everyone was expecting a big game between him and Staubach.

After the game, Dallas defensive back Benny Barnes said, "I was really surprised that Morton didn't play more. We had no hint of this during the week. I can understand it, but I don't think even Coach (Tom) Landry expected it."

DALLAS QUARTERBACK killer Harvey Martin said, "The air came out of the game when Morton left early in the first quarter. I think we were ready to play a good game, but when we found out that they were not too serious about the whole thing, then we kinda let up too. It was really not the kind of game we were expecting."

Well, as history has it, Dallas won despite Efron Herrera missing three chip shot field goals. The score should have been more like 23-6 in favor of the Cowboys.

Now that all that is forgotten, the fans are still looking to a rematch with teeth in it, but one wonders what Miller will forget to tell the fans before the Super Bowl.

EVEN AFTER the Dallas game, Miller was not through playing games with the press. This time he even forgot to tell his own people.

That incident came before the Oakland game, and it almost caused a potential NFL scandal.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle admitted on Monday after the Sunday Oakland-Denver game that the league did not know that Morton was in the hospital from Tuesday through Friday. Again this was not Morton's fault; it was Miller's.

Miller said after that game he was not sure Morton would be able to play until the quarterback practiced setting up to pass before game time. Morton had a hip pointer that had to be drained of blood in two trips to the hospital.

BUT MILLER said at a news conference on Saturday (the day before the Oakland game), "Everyone will play." Miller didn't even tell his team until Friday of that week that Craig may not play because he had been in the hospital most of the week. That information came from defensive end Lyle Alzado after the Oakland game.

The whole thing had Rozelle fuming, the Denver press fuming and a few shocked bookies. After all, information like that can change a point spread in a hurry. League rules require that the clubs report possible incapacitating injuries, and the information is passed on to the media.

Fortunately, Craig was able to play, and he played very well against Oakland, but Miller could have been in a real bind if Morton had not played. Rozelle called Miller on the carpet for the incident. NFL sources told the Dallas press that Rozelle was also upset about the Dallas oversight, and mentioned that also to Miller.

According to Miller, the Broncos will be healthy for Dallas, and promises that it will be a different team than what the Cowboys in Texas Stadium.

I hope he is right because his track record isn't too good up to this point.

Jethro Pugh Mets still owe Matlack money on bonuses

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Several years after Sunday's Super Bowl, Jethro Pugh will be one of the hottest trivia sports questions in professional football.

The Dallas Cowboy defensive tackle says he is retiring after Super Bowl XII against the Denver Broncos, barring some major medical breakthrough that will cure his ailing back.

The trivia questions? Well, let's start with the victim of a block that gave an offensive lineman the catalyst to write a book.

Also, who played in the most National Football League playoff games?

The answer is, of course, Pugh.

Pugh was never All-Pro or made the Pro Bowl. But he was the steadiest of performers who was overshadowed by the retired Bob Lilly, his counterpart on the right side of the Dallas Doozies Defense.

"I think I've given more than I've received," said Pugh. "I believe this one (the Super Bowl) will do it. I've been around 13 years and lucky to be on a playoff team in 11 of them. I've banked over \$100,000 in playoff money and wished I still had it. But it has been a good career and I'm getting to be an old man."

Pugh, drafted by the Cowboys out of Elizabeth City State, was the prey of offensive lineman Jerry Kramer's block in Green Bay's 1967 "Ice Bowl" victory over the Cowboys in the NFL title game.

Kramer later wrote a book about his days under the late Packer Coach Vince Lombardi. Pugh was pictured in hundreds of photos as the man under Kramer's effort, which cleared quarterback Bart Starr for the game-winning touchdown.

"When I have a nightmare, it usually has that play in it," said Pugh. "The field was so slick, we couldn't dig in. (All the publicity) has been a little unfair, but that's the way it goes."

Pugh said: "I've got a lot of good memories and would like to leave on a high note. There have been some wonderful moments like the Super Bowl VI win and our 'Hail Mary' victory over Minnesota two years ago on that last-second pass. I just wished I hadn't helped Jerry Kramer sell so many books."

Pugh said he had decided this week to check out.

Asked if he would "unretire" like so many players do in the summer before football season begins, Pugh said, "I don't think so. My health would really have to improve."

Pugh will have played in 22 NFL playoff games — two more than George Blanda or Lee Roy Jordan.

"You know it will be nice to be in the record book," said Pugh. "Without a name like Jethro Pugh, I might really have been anonymous down through the years."

He added: "Remember when I was drafted? The first thing everyone wanted to know was 'What's a Jethro Pugh?' The second was 'Where in the heck is Elizabeth City State?'"

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran pitcher Jon Matlack says the New York Mets, who traded him last month to Texas, still owe him money. The Mets deny it and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says he's looking into it.

Matlack and his attorney Richard Moss contend the Mets owe the left-handed pitcher a bonus that was written into his contract. The amount reportedly is \$100,000 and would cover 1978 and 1979.

Matlack began a three-year, \$450,000-plus contract with the Mets in 1977. Matlack's attorney filed a default notice by telegram to the Mets.

"If the provisions are not lived up to and the bonus not paid, it is our position Jon will be a free agent in 10 days," Moss said Wednesday.

Matlack, however, emphasized that the dispute would not affect his role with the Rangers, although he would like to get it settled before reporting.

"I am happy with the trade," he said. "If the Mets meet their agreement, I will go down to Texas Jan. 20 to meet their people."

The Mets, meanwhile, contend Matlack did not earn the bonus, and they say there is no written agreement between the club and Matlack that promises a bonus.

"There is a dispute between Matlack and the club over some bonus provisions," said a Mets spokesman. "There was an understanding that Matlack's contract would be torn up last year and a new one offered if he fulfilled certain conditions."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, said "regardless of what M. Donald Grant (Mets president) or Joe McDonald (Mets general manager) say, the promises were made in writing." Miller said the club, however, had refused to give Matlack a copy of the agreement.

"Regardless of what Mr. Miller says," Grant replied, "there is no agreement in writing between their party."

Kuhn's office said the matter had been on the commissioner's desk for almost two weeks.

"I'm still trying to get some clarification as to what assurances were made," Kuhn said. "I'm aware of the problem and have been discussing it with the Mets and with Mr. Moss for more than a week."

Last year, Matlack, troubled by a shoulder injury, had a disappointing 7-15 record and a 4.21 ERA.

"Under provision 9-E of the standard contract any bonus must be settled by the assignor (the Mets) in any trade," Moss said.

Breazeale elected
FORT WORTH (AP) — vice-president in a close race with Mike Rabun.

George Breazeale of the Austin American-Statesman has been elected president of the Texas Sports Writers Association, succeeding Dick Peebles of the Houston Chronicle.

Jerry Waggoner of the Bryan Eagle was voted

Wolfpack posts 88-82 victory over Maryland

By The Associated Press

The North Carolina State basketball team is the surprise of the Atlantic Coast Conference this season — but no surprise at all to Coach Norm Sloan.

"I've said over and over again that we would be good," Sloan says. "It's just that we've come together quicker than expected."

The latest team to be surprised by the resurgent Wolfpack is Maryland, an 88-82 victim Wednesday night.

That was the 11th victory in 12 games for a team that was theoretically not one of the ACC powerhouses this year.

"The team is playing hard and I'm really happy where we are," said Sloan, whose 16th-ranked club is undefeated thus far in two ACC games. "But it's still a long, long way to go."

Maryland, on the other hand, was characterized in preseason estimates as one of the challengers for the ACC title. So far, though, the Terps look like one of the also-rans, losing for the third time in as many ACC games.

"I thought we played better tonight than the other times (losses to Duke and Wake Forest), but we still made a lot of mistakes," said Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell. "We sort of gave the game away, but I don't want to take anything away from State. They played a great game."

Driesell's afterthought: "I still think we'll be all right."

Hawkeye Whitney scored 18 points and Tony Warren added 17 to lead the North Carolina State offense. Greg Manning's 20 points topped Maryland.

Elsewhere among the nation's ranked teams, No. 8 Syracuse defeated Penn State 83-77; No. 10 Kansas trimmed Oklahoma State 69-57; No. 13 Holy Cross outscored Assumption 97-90; No. 14 Providence whipped St. Joseph's, Pa., 76-68; 15th-ranked Virginia stopped Delaware 71-59 and No. 17 Georgetown edged Navy 58-53.

Ross Kindel scored 19 points and four teammates contributed double figures in Syracuse's victory. Penn State sophomore Steve Kuhn had a career-high 27 points, but they weren't enough to stop the Orangemen's 12th victory in 13 games.

Donnie Von Moore scored 14 points and John Douglas added 10 as Kansas

defeated Oklahoma State. Ronnie Perry and Chris Potter combined for 51 points to power Holy Cross past Assumption.

"I thought that Assumption played a very nice game," said Holy Cross Coach George Blaney. "I don't know if we took them too lightly or not, but it's still a win and now we're 10-1."

Troy Williams scored a game-high 29 points to lead Providence over St. Joseph's. The game was part of a tripleheader at Philadelphia's Palestra. La Salle edged Drexel 80-79 as Michael Brooks scored 30 points and Villanova dumped Massachusetts 71-64 behind Alex Bradley's 23 points in the other.

Jeff Lamp's 23-point, seven-rebound performance led Virginia over Delaware, providing the hot Cavaliers with their ninth victory in 10 games. Derrick Jackson scored 21 points to lead Georgetown over a stubborn Navy team.

Elsewhere, Duke defeated Clemson 107-85 behind Mike Gminski's 38

points; Brian Johnson and Emmett Lewis teamed for 31 points to lead Colorado over Nebraska 73-64; Oklahoma defeated Missouri 73-70 as Cary Carrabine hit four free throws in the final six seconds of overtime; George Johnson's 21 points triggered St. John's past Fordham 97-56; Glenn Hagen hit a 25-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give St. Bonaventure a 70-68 overtime victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee; John Long's 28 points paced Detroit over Iowa 84-79 and Iowa State trimmed Kansas State 82-77 as Andrew Parker pumped in 27 points.

Jon Keyworth is threatened
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A telephone threat was made on the life of Denver Broncos Jon Keyworth, and stringent security measures were taken to protect him. Broncos General Manager Fred Gehrkke told the Associated Press Wednesday.

Gehrkke said the threat was made in Denver by a man whom Denver authorities were investigating, and he was confident that appropriate action would be taken.

"We're taking every step possible to protect him," Gehrkke said of the Broncos running back. "We have one of our security people stationed outside his room. He's pretty shook up about it."

Gehrkke said he did not know the specific nature of the threat or to whom it was made. He also said he did not know why a Denver resident would threaten a Denver player.

But he said all possible security measures were taken, including the opening of Keyworth's mail at the hotel where the Broncos are staying to prepare for Sunday's Super Bowl game with the Dallas Cowboys.

New Orleans police sources said they had not been notified of the incident. The NFL got the word from Denver team officials and had no comment except to note that such threats are not uncommon during Super Bowl week.

Stoll captures tennis victory
SAN CARLOS, Calif. (AP) — Caroline Stoll of Livingston, N.J., posted her third straight victory Wednesday to become the first player into the semifinals of the \$20,000 women's tennis tournament here.

The 17-year-old Stoll, a pro since last August, used a topspin forehand to beat Diane Desfor of Long Beach, Calif., 6-4, 6-2. Stoll's Friday night opponent will be the winner of Thursday afternoon's quarterfinal between Val Ziegenfuss and Ruta Gerulaitis.

Ziegenfuss, 28, outlasted Mimmi Wikstedt, Sweden's No. 2 woman player, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Wednesday night in a match marked by long rallies from the baseline.

In Wednesday's other singles match, Lesley Hunt, 27, of Australia, beat Heidi Elsterlechner of West Germany 7-6, 6-1, winning the first-set tiebreaker 5-3. Hunt — fifth-seeded and the only one of the eight seeded players to survive to the quarterfinals — plays Mariana Simionescu, Romania's No. 3 player, Thursday afternoon for a semifinal spot.

The MC gym hasn't been all that friendly. The Chaps have lost both league games played at home.

Odesa College at 4-1 shares the lead and the teams to beat at this point would seem to be New Mexico Military Institute, WTC, OC and Amarillo. In fact, that's just what South Plains did Monday night, handed Amarillo College a 95-75 shellacking to leave AC at 3-2 and SPC at 2-2 in the standings.

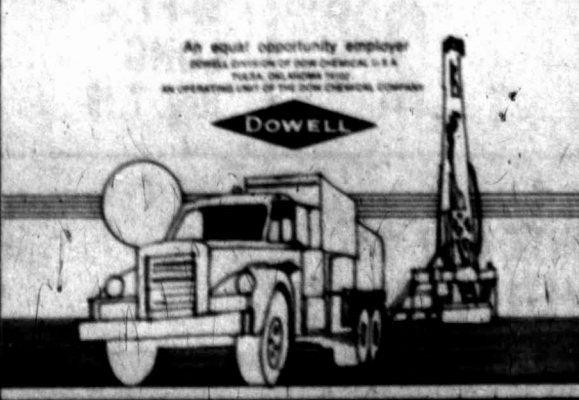
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Chaparrals to try Western Texas five

SNYDER — Midland College is faced with a mountainous task today when the Chaparrals invade the Scurry County Coliseum at 8 p.m. to play Western Texas College.

For the second game in a row, the Chaps will be facing one of the Western Junior College Conference's co-leaders. It also will be the Chaps seventh straight road game.

Coach Jerry Stone's club has won five of six road games, but that one loss was to Odesa College Monday night and what hurts is that it counts in the standings.

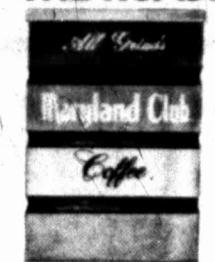
WITH TWO more road games after tonight's tilt with the Westerners, the Chaps need a win against WTC to pull

even with .500. MC is 2-3 in conference and to keep alive hopes for a berth in the Region V tournament will have to win two of the next three road games or win everything in sight once they return to the friendly confines of the MC gym.

The MC gym hasn't been all that friendly. The Chaps have lost both league games played at home.

Odesa College at 4-1 shares the lead and the teams to beat at this point would seem to be New Mexico Military Institute, WTC, OC and Amarillo. In fact, that's just what South Plains did Monday night, handed Amarillo College a 95-75 shellacking to leave AC at 3-2 and SPC at 2-2 in the standings.

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Trans: BUFFALO head coach, DETROIT head coach.

BOSTON, Belmont, er, Joel, F. Rich, Halter.

ATLANTA, Belmont, Central, Lay, COLORED, Contol, New, Y. Dorey, Phil, Cleveland, trade.

PHILADELPHIA, up, Gie, M.

SP

Base

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Toronto, Freese, C. INF, R. Oakland, Maria, Michael, Seattle, Monterey, Stotliemy, Milwaukee, Baker, Ned, Raim, Cleveland, Havela, Kevin, F. Beach, Perry, California, Barstow, Kornfeld, nesola, J. Calif., St. RHP, Bar. Chicago, RHP, E. Beach, C. LHP, Le. Brea, U. Baltimore, Falls, O. Schultz, Boston, N. Madrim, Mushogov, New Y. RHP, L. Eugene, P.

Toronto, Sacramento, Rogers, R. Thomas, N.Y. New, INF, Las. Biardello, Diego, F. Richard, Jones, Francisco, bank, Cal. Cleveland, Perry, Ga. RHP, Jar. Cardinal, Houston, Tampa, D. Del. O. Cuba, Ric. Mesa, Rowe, INI, Daniel, Pie. Chicago, RHP, Sas. Paul, Gibb, N.Y., T. Winter, J. Melbourne, Calif., Ba. Lynnwood, Bradley, Ore., Bos. Friendsaw, James, Gr. New Yo. LHP, RHP, Keith, Vra.

Toronto, Barbara, Mahon, R. Oakland, bank, Cal. Graves, Seattle, Yakima, Tunell, Milwaukee, Pass, Ore. Evans, LH, Cleveland, Tampa, I. Kellogg, Steven, C. Calif., H. Mark, No. Chicago, Hermiston, Madera, C. Louis, Gar.

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Toronto, Scott, RHP, Jerry, Lan, New York, RHP, Dec. Earl, Mille, San, Diego, Roland, Al, Francisco, Stockton, C. Cleveland, Avon, Par. Stawarz, Detroit, R. Mahopac, Hanslovac, Chicago, C. Houston, RHP, Quir, ward, Lindi, Chicago, Brownell, cinnati, D. Fla., Texas, PH, Mountain, George, Pa. Los Ange, Louis, butte, Brodsky, William, Ve, New Yor, P. Santa, Francis, Mi.

PHILADELPHIA, up, Gie, M.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Baseball draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The 36 teams and their selections in Tuesday's major league baseball annual winter free agent draft.

REGULAR PHASE

Toronto, Michael Lebo, C. Mid. Detroit, Pa. Atlanta, Joseph Housey. RHP, Hollywood, N.Y. Oakland, David Grier, RHP, Severna Park, Md. New York Mets, Gerard Miller. B. Milwaukee, Seattle, James Maier. B. Milwaukee, Seattle, Donald. B. Miami, San Diego, Donald. Baltimore, LHP, Westland, Mich. Milwaukee, Westland, Mich. RHP, Baltimore, San Francisco, Gregory. Byrd, B. Lexington, Ky. Cleveland, Thomas Anderson, Jr., B. Tampa. B. Montreal, Gary Hartcock, RHP. Davenport, Iowa, Detroit, Chris. Cottrill, RHP, San Jose, Calif. Houston, Greg Smith, OF, East Palo Alto, Calif. California, Rick Evans. LHP, Los Angeles, Jeff. Chicago, Cubs, Joseph Hicks, INF. Chicago, dianapolis, Minnesota, Ralph. Stettela, Colorado, N.Y. Yankees, Michael Gentry, RHP, Elgin, Air Force. Base, Phil, Chicago White Sox, Mark. Christy, RHP, Brooklyn, N.Y. Cincinnati, Bradley Lesley, RHP, Merced, Calif. Texas, Michael Vickers. LHP, Universal, San Diego, Jeff. Stubbart, Peter Chappin, RHP, Davenport, Iowa, Baltimore, Kenny Kurtz. LHP, Atlantic, San Diego, Jeff. Angeles, Brian Holt, RHP, Vista, Pa. Boston, Bruce Kestner, INF. Tulsa, Okla., Philadelphia, Phil. Woodward, RHP, Central Point, Ore. New York Yankees, David Harris. INF, Minnesota, Va. Kansas City, Cline, RHP, Great Falls, Mont.

Second Round

Toronto, Michael, Richard, INF. Fresno, Calif., Atlanta, Ronck, RHP. INF, Rancho Cordova, Calif. Oakland, Kendall Greene, RHP, Santa Maria, Calif. Philadelphia, N.Y. Mets, Michael Cannon, OF, Parlin, N.J. Seattle, Anthony Johnson, RHP. Monterey, Calif., Philadelphia, N.Y. Stottlemire, RHP, Yakima, Wash. Milwaukee, Doug Loman, OF. Bakersfield, Calif., Philadelphia, N.Y. RHP, Raimon, INF, Sanford, Fla. Houston, RHP, Ronny, INF. Havana, Fla., Philadelphia, N.Y. Barcliff, B. Charlotte, N.C. Detroit, Kevin Fitzhugh, RHP, Huntington Beach, Calif., Houston, William. Perry, LHP, Taylorville, Ill. California, Steven, N.Y. Mets, OF. Barstow, Calif., Chicago, Craig. Korfeld, INF, Wayne, N.J. Minnesota, Jesse Orosco, LHP, INF, St. Louis, Donald Sutherland. RHP, Barstow, Calif. Chicago White Sox, John Weller. RHP, West Palm Beach, Fla. Cincinnati, Lawrence Buckel, RHP, Long Beach, Calif., Texas, Mark Knowles. LHP, Lewistown, Idaho, Pittsburgh, Brent Hileaga, B. San Diego, Baltimore, Daniel Keck, OF, N.Y. Mets, Falls, Ore., Los Angeles, Greg. Schultz, INF, Sacramento, Calif. Boston, Matthew Vachek, RHP, Sierra Madre, Calif., Steven Young, LHP, Muskogee, Okla. New York Yankees, John Franks. RHP, Largo, Fla. Kansas City, Eugene Picchena, INF, Seattle.

Third Round

Toronto, Gene Petrilli, Jr., C. Sacramento, Calif., Atlanta, James. Rogers, RHP, Tulsa, Okla., Oakland, Thomas McGivney, C. Bethesda, N.Y. New York Mets, Martin Barrett. INF, Las Vegas, Nev., Seattle, Dan. Bilardello, C. Santa Cruz, Calif., San Diego, Edward, Vandenberg, LHP. Richmond, Calif., Milwaukee, Douglas. Jones, RHP, Tucson, Ariz., San Francisco, Paul Plinski, INF, Burbank, Calif. Cleveland, Lloyd Turner, INF. Perry, Ga., Montreal, John Maxon. RHP, Jackson, Miss., Detroit, John. Cardinal, SS, Sunnyvale, Calif. Houston, Joseph Collins, RHP. Tampa, Fla., California, Robert. Daley, OF, Severn, Md., Chicago. Cubs, Richard Appenheide, C. CHW. Mesa, Calif., Minnesota, Harold. Ross, INF, San Jose, Calif., St. Louis. Daniel Pierce, RHP, St. Louis. Chicago White Sox, Jeffrey Orville. RHP, Santa Ana, Calif., Cincinnati. Paul Gibson, LHP, Cincinnati. Winter Park, Fla., Pittsburgh. Melbourne, Locke, RHP. Arcadia, Calif., Baltimore, David Jensen, LHP. Lyswood, Wash., Los Angeles. Bradley Patterson, RHP. Eugene. Ore., Boston, Milton Ondrack, RHP. Fresno, Calif., Philadelphia. James Green, OF, Justin Tex. New York Yankees, Kevin Newell. LHP, Hickory, N.C., Kansas City. Keith Vranesh, OF, Riverside, Calif.

Fourth Round

Toronto, Michael Kelly, OF, Santa Barbara, Calif., Atlanta, John. McMahon, RHP, Garden Grove, Calif. Oakland, Karl, Jacksonville, Fla. RHP, Tampa, Fla., New York Mets, Ron. Grady, RHP, Oakland, Calif. Seattle. Seattle, Kirk Komadikus, INF. Yakima, Wash., San Diego, James. Funnell, RHP, Philadelphia, Phil. Milwaukee, Larry May, RHP, Grants. Pass, Ore., San Francisco, James. Evans, LHP, Mar Vista, Calif. Cleveland, Robin, Fusan, RHP. Tampa, Fla., Montreal, Kenneth. Kellogg, Highland, Tex., Detroit. Steven Conroy, LHP, Monrovia, Calif., Houston, passes, California. Mark Nociello, C. Los Angeles. Chicago Cubs, Matt Stillwell, OF. Hermiston, Ore., Minnesota, Timothy. Madara, OF, San Diego, Calif. Louis, Gary Gaetti, INF, Centralia, Ill. Chicago White Sox, Duane Dewey. CIB, Fort Myers, Fla., Cincinnati. Larry Mikesh, LHP, Cocoa, Fla. Texas, Richard Derchallo, C. CHW. Wood, N.J., Philadelphia, William. Wagg, INF, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Baltimore, Stanley Hendrickson, OF. B. Philadelphia, Los Angeles. Mathew Reeves, LHP, Sacramento. Calif., Boston, Daniel Wegner, Jr. LHP, Boca Raton, Fla., Philadelphia. Angelo Ross, OF, Atlanta, Calif. New York Yankees, Robert. McNeely, OF, Sacramento, Calif. Kansas City, Douglas Wakefield, INF, Zealand, Mich.

Fifth Round

Toronto, Passed Atlanta Howard Scott, RHP, Stone Mt., Ga., Oakland. Jerry Lane, INF, Cedar City, Calif. New York Mets, Ricky Jones, 3B. RHP, Decatur, Ga., Seattle, Kevin. Earl Miller, B. Long Beach, Calif. San Diego, Passed, Milwaukee. Blackline. Roland Atkins, C. Sheffield, Ala. San Francisco, Eugene Hernandez, RHP. Stockton, Calif. Cleveland, Keith Hendry, RHP. Avon Park, Fla., Montreal, Louis. Stawarz, B. New Britain, Conn. Detroit, Richard Divincenzo, LHP. Mahopac, N.Y., Cincinnati, Jeff. Hanslovian, LHP, Albany, Ore. Chicago Cubs, John Kosick, LHP. Houston, Minnesota, Steven Green. RHP, Quincy, Calif., St. Louis, Ed. Ward, LHP, Hollywood, Fla. Chicago White Sox, Tony. Brownell, RHP, Sebring, Fla., Cincinnati, Daniel Sarrett, C. Tampa. Fla., Texas, Edward Bailey, C. Plano. Texas, Pittsburgh, Robert Smith, OF. Mountain Valley, Calif., Baltimore. George Paul, RHP, Richmond, Va. Los Angeles, Richard Little, SS. Louisville, N.C., Boston, Howard. Brodsky, C. Miami, Philadelphia. William Verner, C. Southlake, Texas. New York Yankees, Dean Foss, LHP. B. Santa Ana, Calif., Kansas City. Francis Mousse, SS, Cumberland, Md.

Pro hockey

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North Division

W L T P G GA

Points

Goals

Assists

Penalty Minutes

Faceoff Wins

Blocked Shots

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Pro basketball

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SAM RENNICK Translators not all bad

When President Carter spoke of the Polish people's desires for the future in his arrival speech here (Warsaw), it came out in Polish as "your lusts for the future," listeners reported, and "When I left the United States" was translated into "When I abandoned the United States." —The Associated Press

The first meeting between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was highly publicized and proved a smashing success. The second meeting, at Ismailia on Christmas Day, was not heralded; much to the contrary, it was very quiet, sub-rosa. We take you back there now, to expose the secret.

The chiefs of state have just had a heated exchange on the matter of the continued presence of Israeli troops in the Sinai, and their translator has had to separate them.

Sadat: "Tell this two-timing rabbi if he doesn't remove those troops the skies over Tel Aviv will be black with Egyptian planes."

Translator: "The president says he likes your tie even though the skies are black with pigeons."

Begin: "Tell that camel driver this is a Yiddish tie and Israeli troops will be in the Sinai even after the sand has blown away, if I say so."

Trans: "The prime minister says you can have the tie if you don't drop it in the sand."

Sadat: "Ask the prime minister why all the Jewish merchants in Chicago sat around their cash registers after the stores closed Christmas Eve and sang 'Oh, What A Friend We Have In Jesus.'"

Trans: "The president says that we are all friends in peace and that nobody can sing like the Jews."

Begin: "Tell the camel driver nobody can fight like the Jews and that he should have stuck to selling

flying carpets."

Trans: "The prime minister says nobody has sight when he's stewed and that when he leaves here he's flying to Cairo to buy a carpet."

Sadat: "Tell the rabbi nobody is tight like the Jews and that if he wants to fly around, what he really needs isn't a carpet but a broom, like that witch Golda Meir has."

Trans: "The president says nobody is right like the Jews and that Golda Meir is so funny she always leaves him in stitches."

Begin: "Tell the camel driver nobody has might like the Jews and that in more than forty years Golda Meir has not said a single funny thing. Her kosher pickles are the best, though."

Trans: "The prime minister says Golda Meir's tickles are the best and that the president of Egypt obviously has a superior sense of humor."

Sadat: "Tell the rabbi all Egyptians have a superior sense of humor and that if Golda is so funny why hasn't she gone to New York and become a stand-up comic like all the others?"

Trans: "The president says all Egyptians are tense as the rumor Golda is going to New York to become a stand-up comic, like all the others."

Begin: "Tell the camel driver his wife is a belly dancer, and give my regards to Broadway."

Trans: "The prime minister says if New York needs another stand-up Jewish comedian his wife is a belly dancer, and he gives his regards to Broadway."

Sadat: "Tell the rabbi if Israel had fewer naval, and more navel, maneuvers, we wouldn't be in this mess, and give my regards to Broadway, too."

Trans: "The president also gives his regards to Broadway and says New York, New York, it's a helluva town."

'Bubbles' announces retirement from stage

By PAUL HUME
The Washington Post

Beverly Sills, the most prominent opera prima donna in the United States, announced that she will retire from the stage in 1980 and become co-director of the New York City Opera Company. She will share that post with Julius Rudel, the company's longtime director, who has been the principal mentor in Sills' rise to international stardom.

Sills said, "I'll be 51 in 1980. I have no more operas left that I want to sing. I have sung every role that I ever wanted to in every opera house that I have wanted to. Just to go on for the point of going on would break my heart."

"I did what I set out to do and now I am looking forward to a new career with great exhilaration."

She said that she expects to give up singing in all forms after making her final appearance on the stage of the New York City Opera. "One should always say goodbye from the setting of one's own

family." And for Sills, the New York City Opera, first in its former home on 55th Street, and then in its glamorous Lincoln Center setting, has always been home.

From the moment of her greatest success there, as Cleopatra in Handel's "Julius Caesar" in 1966, Sills' career became starborn. Since then she has recorded over a dozen complete operas, her fees have risen to the highest paid to any opera singer today, and her engagement book has been filled as much as three years in advance.

As co-director of one of the world's enterprising opera companies, a company that has always paid special attention to younger American singers and new operas, Sills will be in a unique position to further the case for this country's singers and composers, a role she obviously is relishing already.

In addition, Sills has just been named chairman of the Washington-based national Opera Institute, a position in which she replaces Rudel who has held the post since its founding in 1970.

Operatic fame did not come easily or instantly to the woman whose recent autobiography recalls her early years as a child star named Bubbles Silverman.

After years of study with Estelle Liebling, a famous voice teacher in New York City, Sills made the dreary rounds of auditions and sang bit parts from one end of the country to the other, with seasons in which she landed leading roles with touring companies. At one point, Sills recalls in her book, she regularly ate hot dogs warmed on a radiator in a room she rented in San Francisco. That would have been in 1953 when she sang one of

the Valkyries in Wagner's "Die Walkure," and one of the servants in "Elektra" by Strauss.

It was when her singing finally attracted Rudel's attention at the New York City Opera that Sills landed on the main road that eventually took her to Milan's La Scala, London's Covent Garden, and finally, in 1975, to the Metropolitan Opera. By that time everyone admitted that the Met had been criminally neglectful in not engaging Sills sooner.

Her debut at the Met was in Rossini's "The Siege of Corinth." Next week she will star in a Met revival of Massenet's "Thais," a role she studied with the famous Mary Garden. In the fall of 1980, Sills will take part in an extraordinary production of "The Merry Widow" in San Diego when she will share the two soprano roles with her friend and colleague Joan Sutherland. Each one will sing Rosalinde and Adele, alternating in the two parts, but appearing together in every performance.

A FRESH START FOR COMMUTERS.



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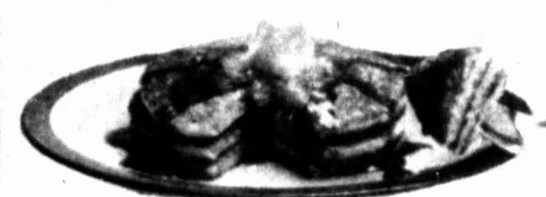
FRANK LANGELLA, star of the Broadway production of 'Dracula,' poses with Diana Burrows, left, and Shelly Bruce, of the cast

of 'Annie,' following a 'Dracula' benefit performance. The performance was for the Actors' Fund. (AP Laserphoto)

Opera planned

LUBBOCK — Mozart's famous opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," will have a series of performances this week at Texas Tech University.

The operatic comedy of 18th Century manners and court intrigues is being presented by the Texas Tech Music Theatre. The production opens with a performance at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center theater, with additional presentations scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, priced \$5, \$4 and \$3, are now on sale at the Tech music department office, and reservations may be made through 806-742-2294.



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8:00 P.M.

JANE FONDA GEORGE SEGAL
and ED McMAHON
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PG

10:00 P.M.

A STAR IS BORN
BARBRA STREISAND KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
R

Glass exhibit planned

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — The Corning Museum of Glass is soliciting glass objects for consideration as possible exhibits in an upcoming display of contemporary glass works from all over the world. The show is planned to open in the spring of 1979.

Anthony E. Snow, coordinator for the exhibition, said the objective of "Glass '79," is to "identify the finest glass made anywhere in the world" and to celebrate the 20th anniversary of "Glass '59," the museum's first such display.

Entries must be objects made after Dec. 31, 1975. Snow said, for decorative or functional table use or as works of art. They may be made by hand or machine. Individuals can submit up to 10 objects on color slides, companies up to 20, by May 1, 1978.

The exhibition is sponsored in cooperation with the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the National Collection of Fine Arts and the Toledo Museum of Art.

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FIFTY YEARS OF MARRIAGE is celebrated in the musical "I Do! I Do!", the current attraction at The Mansion dinner theater between Midland and Odessa. Former Miss America Laurie Lea Schaefer, star of The



Mansion production, is seen left as a bride near the turn of the century, and in center in the show-stopping "Flaming Agnes" number of middle age. At right, Miss Schaefer and co-star Tom McKinney portray the married



couple grown old. "I Do! I Do!" is being held over through Jan. 22, with performances at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. each Sunday. Table reservations are available through 563-1133.

Newcomers offer 'giants' competition for Grammys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pop music giants Linda Ronstadt, Fleetwood Mac and the Eagles head the list of nominees for the 20th Annual Grammy Awards, along with newcomers Andy Gibb and Debby Boone. But absent from the list was Rod Stewart, whose song "Tonight's the Night" was the biggest-selling single record of the year. The Grammys — considered the most prestigious music industry awards — will be presented by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences on Feb. 23.

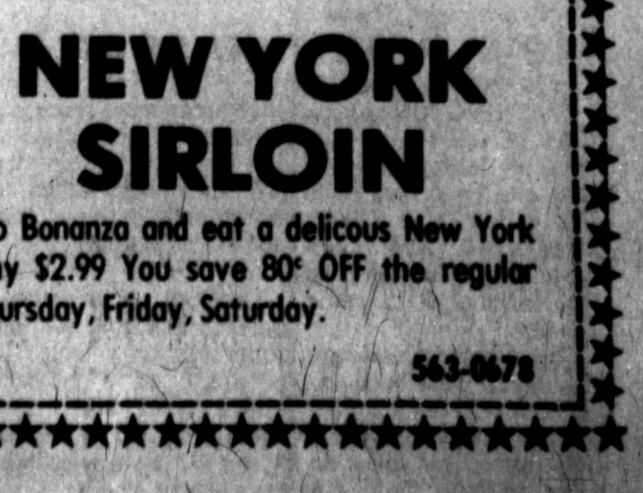
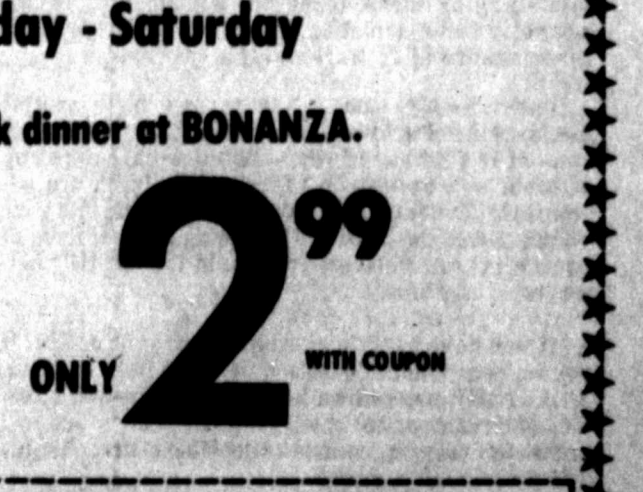
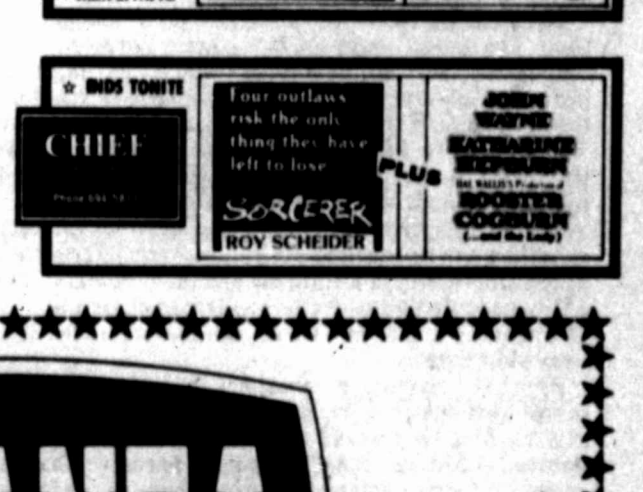
Linda Ronstadt, last year's best female pop singer, was nominated in that category again, as well as for best record for her rendition of the Roy Orbison tune "Blue Bayou."

The group Fleetwood Mac, whose "Rumours" was the biggest-selling album of the year, won a nomination for best pop group. "Rumours" was nominated as best album and best engineered recording.

Miss Boone, daughter of entertainer Pat Boone, exploded into the pop music scene last year with "You Light Up My Life," a love ballad that was the No. 1 record from October through the end of the year. She was nominated for the best record, best new artist and best female vocalist.

"You Light Up My Life," written by Joe Brooks for the movie of

the same title, was with "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," nominated for best song. Competing with Fleetwood Mac for a motion picture — wood Mac for album of both songwriters' the year were the Eagles ("Hotel California"), James Taylor ("JT") and the London Symphony Orchestra ("Star Wars"). Steely Dan, one of pop's most important groups, came back with its first record in two years in 1977, "Aja," which was nominated for huge country-pop success album of the year.



Rodeo photos make timely display

FORT WORTH — In this season of rodeos and stock show events, the opening of a photographic exhibition tracing the development of the American rodeo into a major sporting event is timely.

ENTERTAINMENT

Fort Worth's Amon Carter Museum of Western Art today is opening an exhibition of the work of John A. Stryker, one of rodeo's earliest promoters and photographers. The show will remain on view through March 5, open to the public daily, including Sunday afternoons, at no charge.

Stryker began photographing rodeos in 1913 and continued to do so for the next 50 years. His first acclaim as a rodeo photographer came in 1920 when

he won a photo contest in The Cattleman magazine. The prize-winning picture was "Rose Smith on 'Easy Money'" and it remains today as one of the most renowned rodeo photographs. Stryker achieved the unusual effect in this picture of a bucking bronc high in the air by lying flat on his back while snapping his camera. Later in his career, Stryker achieved other unusual and dramatic results by placing his camera on the toe of his boot.

According to Dr. Ron Tyler, curator of history at the Carter Museum, Stryker's first association with rodeos as a professional came not as a photographer but as a producer and promoter. In the World War I era, Stryker began producing rodeos in Nebraska and neighboring states. He is credited with a number of innovations that are now standard features in modern rodeos, including the use of chutes with side-swing gates that allow contestants to be firmly in the saddle before the horse begins to buck.

According to Tyler, one of Stryker's earliest problems as a producer was the proper publicizing of

the events in order to attract contestants. He solved this problem by scheduling his rodeos on holidays, and further gathered support for the events by staging elaborate downtown parades and grand entrances at the rodeo events themselves. Both techniques have become standard rodeo promotional devices.

Stryker continued producing and promoting rodeos into the 1930s, but by the late '20s he had become seriously interested in rodeo photography. Stryker sold his first rodeo photos as post cards which were produced on the first day of each rodeo and then sold during the remaining days of the event. His photos are distinguished by his ability to catch riders and horses in mid-air, something that few rodeo photographers could consistently achieve at that time. Tyler notes that "several of Stryker's bareback riders are absolute models of precision photography of an event capturing the competitive spirit and desperate qualities of the struggle between rider and beast, just before one wins and the other loses."

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Trish Van Devere strong in convictions, marriage

By WAYNE WARGA
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Trish Van Devere is an actress of merit, the possessor of a strong social conscience and the wife of a very famous actor. There are times, she says, when her various interests and obligations collide, but she tries to take a philosophical tack and look upon life as a sort of intriguing evolution.

"Someone was asking me the other day — I guess because of all my civil rights work in the '60s — how I look upon the times just now. Well, it's a muddy time," she says. "The best way I can describe the mid-'70s is to ask how far out does your doorstep go. For most people, not very far. For others, a minority now, very far indeed. I'm trying to extend mine just now."

She is speaking out on women's rights and job opportunities. And after seven years with George C. Scott — the last five as husband and wife — she is once again forging ahead with her career.

"Marriage is a scary thing," she says. "I was married very young and it lasted eight months. Then I lived with someone and it was an easy going relationship. I felt I didn't have a need for marriage."

"But then George and I got to the point where it

was satisfactory for both of us and we married. That's when I began working less. You've got to decide if you want to make that commitment and once you've made it, it takes enormous energy. I think marriage needs to be nurtured a certain amount. You give it your time and your effort and then it either goes or it flounders."

"It seems George and I have developed a fantastically dependent relationship, very private, very closed. I don't know if that's healthy but so be it because that's how we function. We try to work it so we aren't separated for any amount of time. It isn't that difficult to do. Properties for the two of us to do together are always around."

Opera network plans broadcast

NEW YORK — Giuseppe Verdi's "Il Trovatore," long a favorite with opera fans around the world, will be presented Saturday afternoon over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network as the seventh production of the current season.

The broadcast, to be carried over Station KCBS in Midland, Tex., will begin at 1 p.m. CST.

To be heard in principal roles in the opera Saturday afternoon are soprano Martina Arroyo as Leonore, mezzo-soprano Viorica Cortez as Azucena, tenor Giorgio Merighi as Manrico, baritone Ingvar Wixell as the Count di Luna and bass James Morris as Ferrando. The performance will be conducted by Giuseppe Patane.

The first intermission in the four-act opera will feature "Opera News on the Air," which will bring Alberto Masiello, an assistant conductor at the Met, to the microphone for a discussion on "Trovatore." During the second break, another of Texaco's "Opera Quiz" events will have John Ardoin, Barry S. Brook and Andrew Porter as panelists. The third intermission will feature a special program of interest to the radio audience.

Paintings included

Approximately two dozen paintings by Midland artist Denny Pickett will be included in an exhibition opening Friday at Odessa College.

The exhibition in the OC fine arts building will continue through Monday.

Pickett is a member of the art faculty of Midland College, a post he has held since 1975. He holds a BA degree in art from Southwestern University at Georgetown and a master's degree from Texas Tech University at Lubbock. He has done graduate study at the University of Wisconsin.

Pickett, who has won numerous awards for his work in juried art shows and competitions, is best known for his large abstract paintings.

The artist will be honored at a reception at OC between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

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Midland Youth Center chatter

By DINAH BOYD,
KIM WOOD
and SHERI BAILEY

Well, here it is! The greatest year of all—1978. My, my how time passes! We hope everyone had a great year and wish them luck on their New Year's resolutions.

The sports at MHS have been doing a fantastic job. The swim team performed well over the past weekend in the Tech Invitational. The boys team won 1st place in the meet and the girls team placed 3rd. KEEP SPLASHING!

MHS's undefeated boys' golf team will travel to Austin and San Marcos with high hopes of remaining undefeated. MHS will be behind you all the way. PLAY WELL AND GOOD LUCK!

The girls basketball team is having a super season. The girls defeated San Angelo Monday night, 38-26. This gives them a 4-0 district record. Tonight they will take on the Odessa Bronchos in the boys' gym. Everyone come to the game and support the team. GOOD LUCK GUYS!

The Midland tennis champs will begin their district dual meets this weekend against Big Spring. The matches begin at 10:30 on the MHS courts, so if anyone has a chance, come on out and watch the tennis players in action.

The Jr. Rotarians for this week are Peggy O'Shaughnessy and Steve Cole. The Jr. Lion is Beth Thomason. CONGRATULATIONS!

ATTENTION EVERYONE: American Field Service (AFS) is now starting to take applications for host families for next year. Anyone interested in keeping a foreign exchange student should contact Mr. Cobb.

The 1977-1978 COTOICO Court has been chosen. The seven girls are Kim Wood, Sigrid Martin, Clare Thompson, Mindy Scot, Penny Vachal, Kim Sewell and Emily Legg. The Queen is to be selected today and the 2 nominees are Kim Wood and Penny Vachal. GOOD LUCK TO BOTH GIRLS.

There will be a pep rally Friday at 8:00 for the boys' and girls' basketball teams. Let's show the basketball teams what great spirit we have behind them by attending the pep rally.

Attention Senior Girls: Everyone involved in the Senior Girls Party must be at the meeting Sunday at 3:30 at Rosson Glenn's house. Bring your list of girls with you. Please attend this meeting because it is important.

That's life.

Dinah
Kim
Sheri



DR. NEIL SOLOMON
*Pill may be
on way out*

Dear Dr. Solomon: I would like to know if there are any new birth control methods coming up. In Europe you can now get an injection which is good for several months. Is there anything like that in this country?—Lucille E.

Dear Lucille: Injections are not yet available, but tests are being made on a synthetic hormone contraceptive for women that would be injected periodically—every month, three months or six months. The hope is that it will be just as effective as the Pill and have fewer risks. Some authorities think this will be the first radically new birth control method to come on the market in some years.

A contraceptive that would last even longer—six months up to as much as six years—is being tried out at the University of California and other centers. It is a tiny capsule that would be implanted under the skin of a woman's arm and would release hormones at a very slow rate.

Another interesting prospect mentioned at a meeting recently organized by the Ford Foundation is a vaccine that would immunize a woman against human chorionic gonadotropin, a hormone that is essential for pregnancy. Tests on laboratory animals indicate that it is effective and safe—and reversible.

Another contraceptive method that holds promise for the future is a chemical that prevents a fertilized egg from getting implanted in the uterus.

Work is also progressing on contraceptives for men. Dr. Larry Ewing of Johns Hopkins is developing a capsule implant which, like the one I mentioned previously, would go under the skin of the arm. It would be effective for as long as two years.

Dr. Ewing explains that the slow, steady release of an implant minimizes the total amount of the drug a person needs and also makes it easier to control dosage. And, of course, there is the extra advantage of putting the device in and then forgetting about it for a long period of time.

The implant has proved successful on male rabbits—making them sterile but not affecting sexual behavior and ejaculation. They become fertile again three months after the removal of the capsule.

Unfortunately, none of these new birth control methods is going to be available the day after tomorrow—it is a matter of years, not months, before any of them will appear on the market. If you are uncomfortable with the Pill, you should check with your doctor about the possibility of using another form of contraception. Perhaps you would find an IUD better—or a diaphragm.

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

New type tire seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—also mean more room in a trunk. The elimination of the weight of a spare tire will mean less strain on 100 miles after being punctured and then repaired, according to the National Geographic Society.

The tires, which are still being developed experimentally, will not only save money that otherwise would be spent on replacements, but will

One type of puncture-proof tire is now used on some military vehicles. It is made of a rubber-impregnated steel mat containing about 80,000 wires. It is impervious even to a rifle bullet.



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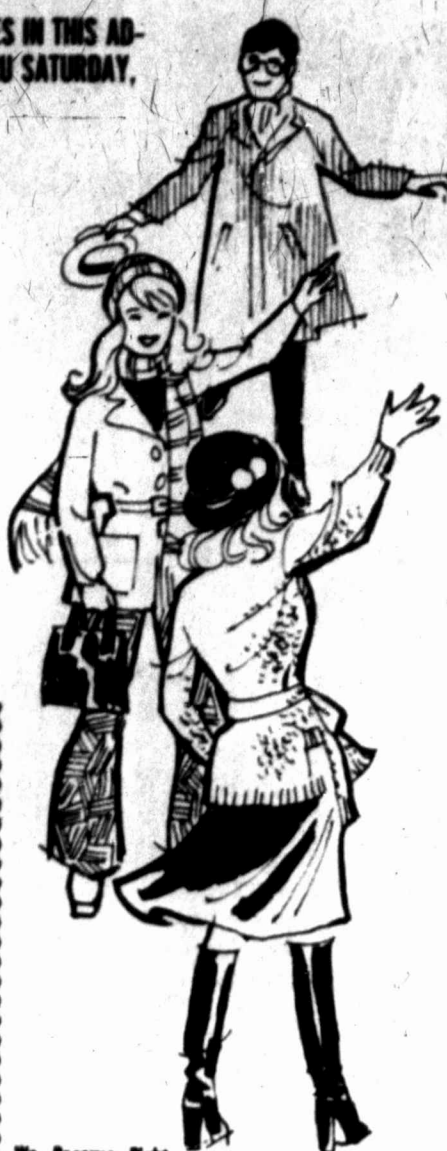
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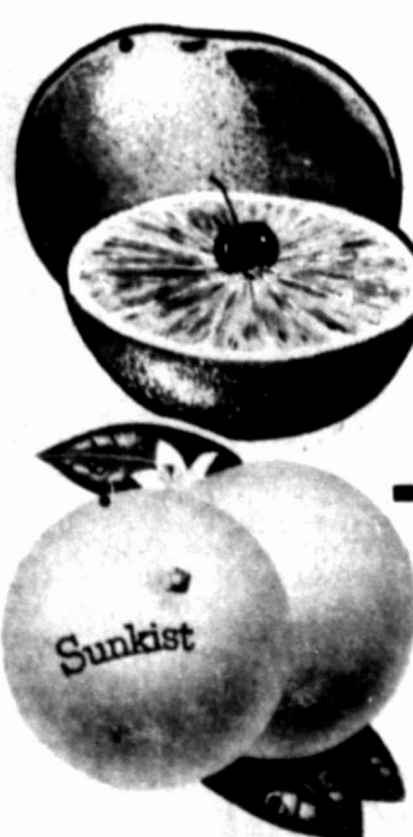


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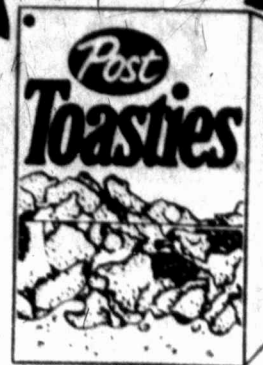
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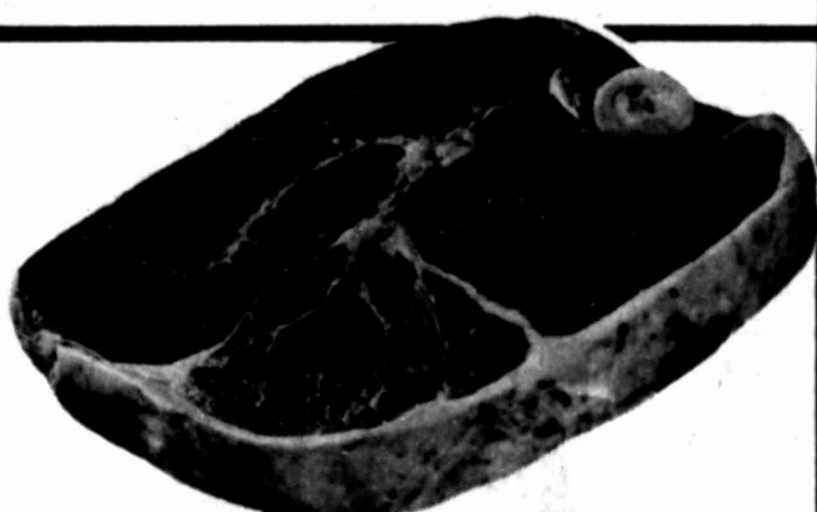
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FORMER INDIAN Prime Minister Indira Gandhi gestures Wednesday outside an official hearing in New Delhi. Mrs. Gandhi defied a government probe into her 19 months of dictatorial emergency rule by refusing to testify and walking out of the hearing. She termed the investigation a witch hunt. (AP Laserphoto)

Lee, Midland place one-two in forensics

McCAMEY — The Lee High School speech squad took first place with the Midland High School speech squad placing second in the sweepstakes or overall category at the recent McCamey High School Invitational Forensic Tournament.

Speech squads from fourteen area high schools competed in various events at the tournament.

The winners and finalists from the Midland high schools are:

— BOYS' EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING: Gerard Alcalá of Midland High, second; Ernest Angelo of Lee High, fourth, and Mark Stanley of Midland High, finalist.

— GIRLS' EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING: Forsyth of Midland High, first, and Teresa Scardino of Lee High, third.

— ORIGINAL ORATORY: Therese Folger of Midland High, first; Mike Shaunessy of Lee High, second; Laura Snell of Lee High, third, and Joni Brown of Midland High, finalist.

— HUMOROUS INTERPRETATION: Connie Velasco of Midland High, first; Kathy Mills of Lee High, third, and Clayton Winkler of Midland High, finalist.

— DRAMATIC INTERPRETATION: David Kloesel of Lee High, first; Jody Youngblood of Midland High, second, and Kitty King of Lee High, third.

— DUET ACTING: Greg McCabe and Vicki Ballew, second; Liz Shrode and John Gould, third, and Rebel Greenlee and Corky Johnson, fourth, all of Lee High.

— STANDARD DEBATE: Stephen Stovall and Jim Reiter, first; Mike Cummins and Tim Norman, second, and Paul Raymond and Deanne Durfee, third, all of Lee High.

— CROSS-EXAMINATION DEBATE: Laura Snell and Mike Shaunessy, both of Lee High, second, and Joni Brown and Therese Folger, both of Midland High, third.

— PROSE: Bob Glenn of Midland High, finalist.

Younger Carters furnish pictures

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's youngest son Jeff and daughter-in-law Annette have found a slick-paper outlet for their photographic skills, right at the White House.

Jeff and Annette, who abandoned earlier plans to peddle some of their around-the-home photos commercially, are well represented in a new government-financed publication entitled, "The White House ... It's your house, too."

The 16-page, full-color publication was designed for distribution to children who write for information about the White House and the Carters.

According to Mary Hoyt, press secretary to Mrs. Carter, Jeff and Annette took most of the 18 color photos in the booklet.

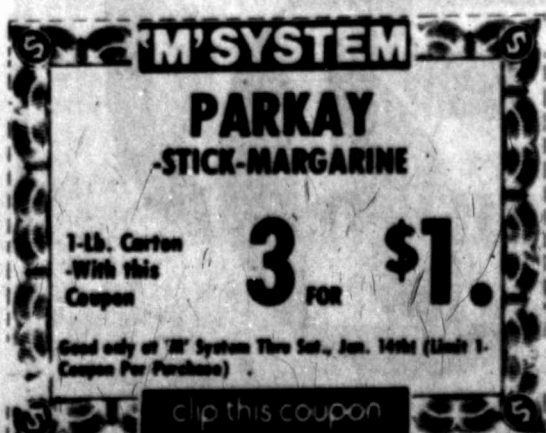
The Carter staff has had 200,000 copies printed at a cost estimated at 15 cents each by Valerio Giannini, an assistant to chief White House economist Hugh Carter Jr. That's about \$30,000.

If additional copies are needed, Giannini said, the cost likely would drop to 10 to 12 cents apiece.

The outlay has come out of the budget for the White House correspondence unit. It is the office responsible for responding to information-seeking letters from the public.

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City of Seattle faces decision on nation's only urban monorail

By RAY HEBERT
The Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE, Wash. — After 15 years, the nation's first and only full-scale urban monorail line is alive and reasonably well — a sentimental, hard-working fixture above the streets in downtown Seattle.

Its two trains — red and blue — shuttle thousands of visitors, commuters and shoppers between downtown and Seattle Center, site of the city's 1962 World's Fair, 1.2 miles away.

But the trains, each with four cars, are showing their age. Maintaining them is a problem. The concrete pylons and the elevated monorail guideways they support have weathered and need repair and the downtown terminal has become a target for birds and vandals. Trash accumulates around it.

The monorail still is unique but it no longer is the sleek, glamorous facility it once was.

Attendants sometimes collect the 15-cent fare in ordinary tin cans. Yet the monorail — its trains have logged nearly 750,000 miles — has proven its value for transit use in a limited situation.

Built to provide a speedy way for people to get to the 1962 fair and as a fair attraction, as well, the monorail now is marking time, although it still operates daily.

The city, its owner, is trying to decide what to do with the aging facility.

The trains and supporting elevated structures may be replaced by a longer — also elevated — people-mover system with smaller cars similar to those at the Dallas-Ft. Worth international airport and at several other airports and amusement parks.

Or, the monorail may be renovated, upgraded, automated and extended to make it more useful for downtown commuters and the nearly 10 million annual visitors who use Seattle Center's entertainment facilities, including the Space Needle, a towering landmark.

Some city planners and officials favor upgrading the existing monorail because it would cost less — an estimated \$10 million compared to as much as \$29.5 million for a new people mover.

Either way, up to 80 percent of the money, according to Seattle's plans, probably would come from the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration, which is now headed by Richard Page, former executive director of the Municipality of Metropolitan Seattle. The agency operates Metro Transit, the Seattle region's bus and trolley coach system.

"The monorail — well, it's running down and it's wearing out," Page says. "But it has served a useful purpose and it's paid for itself. To me and a lot of other people in Seattle, it has a sentimental value."

While the monorail has become a Seattle institution — almost as much so as the Space Needle, also a product of the 1962 exposition — it has been the center of considerable controversy over the years.

In the mid-1960s, the city paid millions of dollars in lawsuits filed by property owners who complained that the monorail's heavy concrete beams, or guideways, riding parallel to the buildings' third-floor levels above the city streets, damaged their property.

Constructed at a cost of \$4.25 million, the elevated line probably could not be duplicated now for 10 or 12

times that amount.

Installing it was a coup — or so it seemed then — for the Alweg Corp., a diversified Swedish firm which was trying desperately to interest U.S. cities in monorail as a solution to urban traffic problems.

Only a few years earlier the firm had helped Disneyland build a scaled-down monorail, the nation's first, at Walt Disney's new amusement park in Anaheim, Calif.

Alweg's principal U.S. representative, Sixten Holmquist, was an enthusiastic salesman and invited officials from a number of cities to ride the new monorail here before the fair opened.

On one trip, he turned the monorail's controls over to a group of visiting Los Angeles city and county officials who, one by one, drove the train at speeds up to 60 mph on the 90-second ride to the exposition grounds.

The officials returned to Los Angeles, starry-eyed over their experience and condemning their hometown transit planners for turning down Alweg's offer a year earlier to build a monorail line along Wilshire Blvd.

In Seattle, Holmquist had promised city officials that Alweg would dismantle the monorail — the pylons in the streets, the overhead guideways, the station, everything — if they did not want the line after the fair.

But there was no immediate decision and Alweg gave the monorail to the fair's successor, a corporate entity which, in turn, sold it to the city for \$900,000.

Since then the city has been operating the monorail as an adjunct to the sprawling exposition grounds. As Seattle Center, the fair site has become a popular cultural, entertainment, sports and dining complex.

A city department was created especially to run the center, which puts on 4,000 events a year, ranging from art shows to afternoon swing music dances for senior citizens.

Many get there on the monorail. Downtown office workers use it at noon to get lunch

at the center's varied food establishments.

Envisioning the monorail as an image builder for Seattle Center, a center official described it as "hardly the glamorous, futuristic attraction it was during the World's Fair."

"Still, I feel it ranks, along with the Space Needle and the International Fountain, as one of the special delights of the center," the official wrote. "Even the most jaded visitor or employee enjoys the quick ride past the city's rooftops."

Although the twin monorail trains seem bulky now compared to their sleek look 15 years ago, they are the only money-makers in Metro Transit's system.

The trains run only one at a time now, except during extremely busy periods. Heavy use shows in the worn seats and floors. Each train has space for 124 seated passengers and 450 standees.

Last year 2.6 million people rode the monorail, producing revenue of more than \$380,000. Last August, usually the busiest month, the trains carried nearly 390,000 riders who paid more than \$66,500. Revenues next year are projected at more than \$450,000.

While the monorail's future is being decided, Metro Transit is keeping the trains in good working condition, although it seems to be running them as frugally as possible. For example, a single ticket seller-taker rides each train so he or she can collect fares at both ends, sometimes with the operator's help.

There are, however, some costly items. Each car has 16 wheels — some to roll on, others angled inward to hold the cars on the center guideway — for a total of 64 rubber tires required for each train.

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Monorail train arrives at a downtown Seattle station. (Los Angeles Times Photo)

Morphine receptor cells in brain minimize pain

By TOM ZITO
The Washington Post

The discovery four years ago that the brain contains cells to which morphine attaches itself prompted a quest for the roots of pleasure, pain and mental disorder — and a related search for the body's own source of the drug.

Using radioactive substances, scientists found that only certain cells in the brain would accept these substances and that, in the process, pain responses are blocked. The scientists also found that the substances were accepted in the amygdala, a part of the brain believed to be associated with emotional functions. Eventually, they found the substance: enkephaline.

In the course of this research, it was noted that enkephalines bear a remarkable resemblance — a substance discovered in 1965 by Dr. C.H. Li of the University of California, San Francisco. Li found this substance in the anterior pituitary while studying growth hormones and labeled it betallipotrophine. He had no idea what the substance did.

The morphine-receptor researchers postulated that enkephaline might

come from Li's mysterious substance. Li responded by suggesting that the answer might be found in an animal with tremendous tolerance for pain was studied.

Li's hunch: the camel. You have to beat it with a baseball bat to get it to move, and the animal will literally consume itself without eating or drinking. He dispatched a graduate student to the Middle East for several years to study the pituitary glands of 1,000 camels. The finding: one part of the animal's gland contained more of the amino acid chain (specifically molecules 61 through 91) than any other animal. Dr. Eric Simon in New York named it beta-endorphine: endorphine for the body's own morphine; beta for the portion of the chain it occupied.

Li began synthesizing the drug in the lab. By June of last year he had created 100 milligrams of the white liquid, which was provided to Dr. Nathan Kline for use on patients with severe psychiatric disorders.

"There's no question the medication is working," says Kline, "for as long as a week at a time. The immediate problem is that a 10-milligram injection costs \$3,000."

Judge orders airline pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has ordered Allegheny Airlines to pay consumer advocate Ralph Nader \$15,010 because it "bumped" him from his reserved seat on a flight nearly six years ago.

The ruling Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey is the fourth major court proceeding in the case, which had made its way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nader sued Allegheny in 1972 after he found himself without a seat on a flight he was scheduled to make from Washington to Hartford, Conn., for a speaking appearance. He accused the airline of fraud in concealing its overbooking practices from consumers.

In 1973, Richey ordered Allegheny to pay \$25,010 to Nader and \$25,051 to the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, an organization he had been scheduled to address. Of the total, \$50,000 was in punitive damages and \$61 was in actual costs.

But in 1975, the U.S. Court of Appeals reversed Richey, ruling that airlines are legally permitted to sell more seats than are actually available for a flight and to deny seats to passengers with confirmed reservations.

Nader took the matter to the Supreme Court, which in 1976 reinstated his suit and directed Richey to put forward a "good faith" defense.

In his ruling and award Tuesday, Richey said Allegheny's failure to tell Nader and other passengers of its over-

booking policy "was the result of a conscious and deliberate policy" by the airline.

But the judge reduced his original award to \$15,000 in punitive damages and \$10 in actual damages to Nader Allegheny's and deleted an award to the Connecticut organization.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Jan. 5, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chambers, 1518 S. Dallas St., Midland, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heidelberg Jr., Route 1, Stanton, a boy.

Jan. 6, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Shaw, 1409 E. Texas Ave., Midland, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Luther Bill, 3705 Stanolind Ave., Midland, a boy.

Jan. 7, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Murphy, 3318 Cimmaron Dr., Midland, a girl.

Jan. 8, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Wayne Wallace, 1624 W. 18th St., Odessa, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Edward Huchton, 504 W. Michigan Ave., Midland, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carrasco, 2222 N. Main St., Midland, a girl.

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Students go to jobs

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — Every January several hundred Mount Holyoke College students leave the campus here and "go where the jobs are."

The liberal arts students work in the college-sponsored Career Exploration Project — a four-week period that permits the women to investigate career possibilities first hand. Work stints range from farming, free-lance writing and retailing to medicine, museums and banking. Students arrange their own posts or work under alumnae sponsors.

DAIRY STORE SPECIALS

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Bauman watches government to protect people

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The big blue Mercury gas-buzzer wheeled into its assigned parking space in the Cannon Office Building garage at 9:45 a.m. on a recent Thursday. The driver, Rep. Robert E. Bauman R-Md., hopped out buttoning his vest, and barely breaking stride, puffed off on the five-minute hike to the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Although he has the longest regular commute in Congress, making the 154-mile round trip from Easton on Maryland's Eastern Shore every day, Bauman was in his accustomed spot near the minority table when the Rev. Edward G. Latch intoned the prayer opening the session at 10 a.m.

A House doorkeeper observed that "virtually every day" Bauman is the first member to enter the cloakroom. Bauman explains his mission in the words of John Stuart Mill, the 19th century British philosopher, who wrote that "the proper office of a representative assembly is to watch and control the government."

Or as Bauman puts it, "Anytime the House is in session, America is in danger."

At age 40, the third-term member from the First Congressional District is Maryland's youngest, most conservative and probably most widely quoted member of the House, a self-appointed parliamentary watchdog.

"He's the most valuable member of Congress," said Rep. Philip Crane R-Ill. "He sees that they (Democrats) play by the rules of fair play."

Speaker Thomas P. Tip O'Neill is less enthusiastic, saying only, "Every legislative body has a Bauman. He's tough and he certainly irks the leadership when we're trying to get things done."

The retirement in 1974 of Iowa's

"Every legislative body has a Bauman. He's tough and he certainly irks the leadership when we're trying to get things done."

Tip O'Neill

indomitable "no" man, H.R. Gross, catapulted Bauman from the obscurity of a freshman in the minority party to a position of informal leadership on the House floor.

"It was the consensus among conservatives that someone had to watch the store," Bauman said.

"With H.R. retired," recalled Rep. John H. Rousselot of California, "a few of us got together and asked, 'who's willing?' Bauman was." Rousselot and Reps. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, Steven D. Symms of Ohio and Chalmers Wylie of Ohio took Bauman up on the offer and that was it. "It's not an elective office, you know," Rousselot said.

House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said Bauman quickly proved to be "a successor in the line of Gross and Doc Hall."

If Bauman appears at home on the House floor, it is because he has spent nearly half of his life in and around it, beginning at age 15 as a page. For the next 15 years, he worked in various capacities for the Republican side, going to Georgetown University and its law school at night.

Walter B. Little, a 35-year House employee, has known Bauman since he was a page. "He earmarked himself to be a member since he was a kid," Little said. His attitude never changed. He was always conservative, but not against the little man. Just standing up for what he thinks is right.

And stand up he does, time and time

again interrupting proceedings on technical points of which he is the House's acknowledged master.

"Mr. Speaker, reserving the right to object, I would like to propound a parliamentary inquiry to the chair." Or, "Further reserving the right to object, Mr. Speaker," and, "Mr. Speaker, I would like to move a call of the House," and then, "Mr. Speaker, on that I demand the yeas and nays."

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., a fellow conservative has "this picture of Bauman at the mike, feet apart, chest up, chin out, getting off one of his best lines, such as, 'Mr. Speaker, has it come to this, that the Speaker would sweep off his feet a minority member because he disagrees with his viewpoint?' Tip sputtered, and then went into a platitudinous speech about the rights of all ... laughed Dornan.

Bauman has parlayed his diligence on the floor — and an articulation of the conservative philosophy into a national reputation. He is widely sought out for his reaction, by correspondents who have learned they can count on him for a concise, sarcastic and often witty view of events.

One moderate Republican complains that Bauman "wants to be a darling of the conservative cause. He's on TV all the damned time."

Human Events, the weekly newspaper of the intellectual right, rates Bauman as one of 35 leading American conservatives.

Bauman clearly takes delight in expressing what liberals view as simplistic solutions to complex issues. Some examples:

The Panama Canal — "It's as much a part of America as Talbot County (where he lives). We're in control of Talbot County in perpetuity, except during hunting season, when we need a little help from the feds."

Abortion — "It's murder. I know that disturbs the emotions of some," said Bauman, who converted to Catholicism as a teen-ager, "but children are being killed by the use of federally funded abortions and that must be ended. It's the ultimate child abuse."

Detente — "I don't say 'nuke them' by lobbing one into the john at the Kremlin, but communism is evil, always was and always will be."

Junkets — "I've never taken one in or out of the country."

Liberal Republicans — "Democrats in drag."

Bauman, who acknowledges that he acquired a "smart-ass image" as an overly combative state legislator (perhaps a reflection of his admiration for his columnist friend, William F. Buckley Jr.), honed his parliamentary nit-picking skills as a state senator in Annapolis.

He always read the fine print, and was credited with discovering a printing error in one of 102 amendments offered to a 19-page land use bill that was highly desired by now-suspended Gov. Marvin Mandel. Bauman suggested the mistake might make the bill unconstitutional, forcing postponement of the vote, and a two-year delay in its passage. Bauman admitted recently that he hadn't found the error, but had benefited from a tipster who admired his careful reading of legislation.



Rep. Robert Bauman

1980 census cost estimated at \$4 per person

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1980 census, which will cost four times as much as the 1970 census, will be "the world's largest data collection effort," the Census Bureau director says.

Manuel D. Plotkin said that because the bureau is making a special effort to count precisely the number of persons in minority groups, the 1980 census will cost more than \$4 per American compared with \$1 per person in 1970.

The 1970 census measured a population of 204 million and cost \$218

million, census officials said. The 1980 census is expected to count 220 million Americans and cost an estimated \$900 million.

Plotkin said the 1970 census undercounted the number of Americans by 2½ percent, or 5.3 million persons. Of these, an estimated 3.4 million whites and 1.9 million blacks were not counted.

The bureau plans to hire 200 field workers — 10 times more than in 1970 — specifically to help minority groups complete the forms.

The census, whose constitutional

purpose is to determine the apportionment of seats in the House of Representatives, is taken every 10 years.

It not only counts the number of people in America, but also records such information as sex, race, marital status, number of children, occupation, educational background and housing facilities. The 1980 census for the first time will ask about income and ethnic background.

One of the biggest uses of the information is to determine from population breakdowns and economic data how federal money should be distributed to states and local communities.

"We're under more pressure now to get more precise information because there are more government programs, and the allocation of federal funds for these programs is tied to the census," Plotkin said in an interview.

The 1980 census, the 20th conducted by the federal government, will also reflect changes in American life over the past decade.

Questions will be asked about persons' relationship to each other, and there will be a space for roommates or partners to be listed, allowing the government to count how many unmarrieds live together.

In recognition of the fact that many more women are working and contributing to the family income, it will not ask that one person be designated the "head of household," traditionally assumed to be a male breadwinner.

with wife and children.

Besides the interest of federal, state and local governments in census figures, industry and business leaders also pay close attention to changing age distributions.

"For many groups, like the baby-food market, the teen-age market, the senior citizen market and the homeowner market, it is of vital importance what changes are occurring in different age groups," Plotkin said.

Around April 1, 1980, every American household will receive a census form by mail. The short form, which 80 percent of the households will receive, has 19 questions and takes about 15 minutes to complete. The long form, which the other 20 percent will receive, has about 75 questions and takes about 45 minutes to complete.

Under law, there is a fine of up to \$100 for willfully neglecting to complete the census form. The government pays the mailing costs.

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BRIDGE

Bidder and player tie in team match

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Which is more important—bidding or play? The question was almost settled in a team match where one South was a fine bidder and the South at the other table was a terrible bidder but a fine player.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A 5 2
♥ A 10 8 6 4
♦ 4
♠ A K 6 2

WEST
♦ 7 6 4
♥ Q J 9 3
♦ J 10 8
♠ Q J 4

EAST
♦ 8
♥ 7 2
♦ A K 9 6 2
♠ 10 8 7 5 3

SOUTH
♦ K Q J 10 9 3
♥ K 5
♦ Q 7 5 3
♠ 9

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♦	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♦	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♦ 4

At both tables West led a trump. Both declarers won, took the top hearts and ruffed a heart.

The first South next led a low diamond. West won and led a second trump. Now South had to lose a diamond at the end. Down one.

The other South brilliantly led the queen of diamonds after ruffing a heart. East had to win, and East could not return a trump.

TWELVE TRICKS

The second declarer could ruff two diamonds in dummy and discard his last diamond on the ace of clubs. But somehow he had managed to bid a grand slam. Down one also.

It looks like a stand-off, but this column will break the tie: Bet on the good bidder. The fine player in today's hand couldn't possibly make seven spades. The good bidder would have made six spades against any lead but a trump or if either spades or hearts had broken evenly.

A good bidder seldom has problems in the play of the cards. A good player cannot solve all of the problems that he has created by his bad bidding.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner deals and bids one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S A 5 2; H A 10 8 6 4; D 4; C A K 6 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. The hand is not quite strong enough for a jump to three hearts. You plan to bid the clubs next and then jump in spades to show the distribution and your strength.

New Jersey legalizes Laetrile

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The manufacture of Laetrile is now legal in New Jersey, but several of the state's major pharmaceutical houses say they will not produce the substance, which proponents say can be used as a treatment for cancer.

New Jersey, which has the highest cancer mortality rate in the nation, is the 14th state to legalize the use and manufacture of Laetrile, manufactured from pits of apricots and other fruits.

Although the substance has been banned from interstate shipment by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, a federal judge in Oklahoma last month ordered the FDA not to interfere with the use or shipment of Laetrile.

CLEARANCE

ANNUAL
**FALL and WINTER
CLEARANCE**
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FRIDAY, JAN. 13

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All Sales Final

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FINE APPAREL

305 DODSON-MIDLAND Winwood Mall-Odesia
Open 9:30-6:00 P.M. Open 10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

30th

ANNIVERSARY
SALE

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savings

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Close-up
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regular and fresh mint

Whiter teeth and fresh breath

will make you irresistibly kissable. And Close-up® toothpaste has just the right combination of whiteners to get your teeth their whiter and mouthwash to get your breath kissably fresh. So put your money where your mouth is and cut out this coupon today.

12¢ Put your money where your mouth is.

Save 12¢ on one tube any size any flavor

Take this LEVER COUPON to your store. 018EN

12¢

Save 12¢ on one tube any size any flavor

Close-up

To Dealer: Lever will reimburse you face value of coupon plus 5¢ handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Lever Brothers Company, Box 1385, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon expires December 31, 1979.

N3810 Good only on Close-up toothpaste. Any other use constitutes fraud.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

VYSNAL

PYNHM

RYVIP

PORREP



You can't believe how spread out Los Angeles is. They have the only public buses that show -----

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5. You can't believe how spread out Los Angeles is. They have the only public buses that show -----

6. You can't believe how spread out Los Angeles is. They have the only public buses that show -----

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54. You can't believe how spread out Los Angeles is. They have the only public buses that show -----

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1978 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

1 Business letter abbr.

5 Bankroll: Slang

9 Bright red

14 Slangy denial

15 Inter —

16 Shade of blue

17 Drama at the ball park

19 Saturday after noon radio treat

20 Finishes

21 Boston —

23 G man

24 Poetic time of day

25 Not in love

27 Questioning adverb

29 19th cent. Irish statesman

30 Initials of 1945

31 Containers

32 Fraction

35 Applied a color

37 Having waterways

39 Emulate Dorothy Hamill

40 Tidal wave

41 Numerical prefix

42 Garment feature

44 Odd man's position in a tournament

45 Diamond

46 Gourmet treat

47 Mornings, for short

50 Grain

51 "— deal"

52 Shoe of a kind

55 Pushes

57 Opening play in a game

59 One sixtieth of a dram

60 Name meaning "the helper"

61 Pool

62 Hammer heads

63 Cupid and others

64 Sooner State

65 Abbr.

66 Make joyful

18 Grayish brown

22 Get ready

25 Word with on or out

26 Type of circus performer

27 Word used to urge on a horse

28 Task

29 Appropriate, in TV talk

33 Restaurant order

34 Counting out word

36 TV's Jack

37 Gaps between mountains

38 Cube

40 Gold mine

43 Disapproved vocally

45 Good card

46 Next on a cliff

47 Reign: Fr.

48 Astronaut's "all's well"

49 Much, in music

52 Cote sounds

53 British title

54 First name in poetry

56 German article

58 Sea bird

12 Girl's nickname

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58 Sea bird

Marlin hospital may convert to geothermal energy

By CARY CARDWELL
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Imagine homes and hospitals heated by tapping vast underground reservoirs of water warmed by molten rocks deep within the earth.

Or public utilities companies that have shut off the spigots of high-priced natural gas and sell instead cheap, recyclable water to heat business and provide hot water for bathing.

A far-fetched dream of the future? Not really. The idea is a not-so-distant possibility for thousands of Texans who live in areas of the state above underground hot water reservoirs.

Several such reservoirs exist, lying close to the surface mainly along two natural ground faults in central Texas and in pockets in the west Texas Trans-Pecos area.

Until recently, the underground pools have played only minor public roles, serving only to fill restorative "hot mineral baths" in the city to warm a public swimming pool in Austin.

But when the price of natural gas and oil rose, so did the government's interest in alternate energy sources—solar, wind and, yes, geothermal. And with that interest came money in the form of grants from the Department of Energy; grants earmarked to fund experimental projects utilizing these new (or rediscovered) sources of energy.

The DOE has set aside \$1.5 million for fiscal 1978 to finance projects using geothermal energy generated from hot water reservoirs to heat buildings.

If all goes right, the Torbett Hospital in Marlin (located in central Texas) may receive \$380,000 from DOE over the next two and one-half years to modify its heating system for the use of geothermal energy.

The Marlin project, coordinated by Austin's Radian Corp. with the help of the state and the city, is the only one of its kind in Texas. Radian spokesman Marshall Conover says the state's willingness to pledge matching money for the project is catching the favorable attention of the DOE.

"A department of Energy representative came to question and review the plans (last week) and he said it looked good," Conover reported.

One feature of Radian's proposal that impressed the DOE was its non-polluting, recyclable nature. In this age of environmental sensitivity, an energy-generating plan that doesn't pollute the air or the water is sure to receive favorable notice.

The plan calls for hospital to tap the Balcones Fault reservoir lying 3,400 feet down.

The 150-degree water will be pumped to the surface and circulate through a heat exchange system. Steam will then flow through pipes in the walls, warming room and hallways.

Little new technology or modification of the existing heating system will be needed. The pipes already line the walls, carrying steam generated in a boiler.

The difference, Conover says, lies in the method of generating that steam. Using the naturally heated reser-

voir water, hospital of degrees, not enough to upset the reservoir's structure, Conover said. "It's a closed system. The water that's brought up will always be inside pipes or a tank so there will be no environmental pollution or odor," Conover said.

DOE is expected to announce grant awards the

middle of this month. If Radian's plan is approved, the state will match federal money with \$75,000 through the Texas Energy Advisory Council fund. The project should be operation within 18 months.

Other governmental officials are closely following Radian's plan.

Conover reports that a utility, out of it if they can," Conover said. Possible uses for the water don't end with heating. Conover said the mildly hot water is perfect for heating greenhouses, drying agricultural grains, even pasteurizing milk.

The city of Marlin is very interested in utilizing this resource for their own buildings and mak-

ing a utility, out of it if they can," Conover said. Possible uses for the water don't end with heating. Conover said the mildly hot water is perfect for heating greenhouses, drying agricultural grains, even pasteurizing milk.

Some local residents already use the water

from wells for bathing, and ironically consider it warmth a necessary, cost-saving nuisance. Homeowners with wells don't need hot water heaters, but somehow must cool the water slightly before it's bearable.

They use cooling towers to bring the

temperature down to bathable levels. I heard of one woman who filled her bathtub and then added about 10 trays of ice cubes to cool it off," Conover said.

Radian's project may help people realize that the hot water reservoirs could be a cheap source of energy for heating in-

dividual homes as well as public building.

"All that is required is to spark the imagination so that people say, 'Hey, if we go out and put our minds to it, we can use this resource,'" Conover said.

If the Marlin plan receives funding, it could provide that spark.



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COMPARE THE REST - YOU'LL SHOP THE BEST PIGGLY WIGGLY

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CLOROX
49¢
1/2-Gal. Jug
Limit one (1) with \$10.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes

Bathroom Tissue
650 Sheet, 1 Ply
NORTHERN
69¢
4 Roll Pkg.

Golden Best
SUGAR
89¢
5-Lb. Bag
Limit one (1) with \$10.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes



Combination 10 Chops, 4 Ends and 6 Centers

Pork Chops

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef
Whole Cry-O-Vac

Sirloin Tips

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef

Boneless Tip Roast

\$1.39

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef

Boneless Tip Steak

\$1.49

Qt. Jar, Real
Kraft's Mayonnaise
99¢
Limit one (1) with \$10.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes

Tomato
DEL MONTE'S KETCHUP

69¢
32-oz. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly
CANNED BISCUITS

8 \$1
8-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly
5 Grain Aspirin
79¢
250-Ct. Btl.

Night Time Cold Medicine
VICK'S NYQUIL

\$1.59
6-oz. Btl.

Crinkle Cut
FROZEN POTATOES

2 79¢
1 lb. BAG

CARRY ON
WITH
MARYLAND
CLUB



See
Maryland Club
coupon and
commuter mug
offer page 6B.

All Purpose
RUSSET POTATOES
79¢
10-Lb. Bag

Chopped Broccoli, Cut Corn or Green Peas

Frozen Vegetables

3

10-oz. Pkgs.

\$1

Smooth Skin
CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS

3 \$1.00
5-Lb. Bag

Texas Sweet
JUICE ORANGES

79¢

Ripe
GOLDEN BANANAS

19¢
Lb.

NAACP joins forces against Carter's plan

"The big thrust was to make sure there's enough oil to go around," Bates said, "with the feeling that if you put any restrictions (on supply), the first group that would suffer would be blacks and minorities ..."

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS - Blair Expensive: drilling 1 No. 1 King, drilling 4,600 feet in line.

ARDEN - Crown Cement Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Clayton, drilling 6,603 feet in line and shale.

ARWICK - Clear City Petr. Co. No. 1 Sibley, drilling 11,964 feet in shale with trace sand.

ATLANTA - Clear City Petr. Co. No. 1-2 Thelma Crosby, drilling 4,387 feet in dolomite.

ATLANTA - Clear City Petr. Co. No. 2 DV State University, treated perforations: 5,517 to 5,560 feet with 750 lb. of dynamite, 30 barrels low water, no show oil or gas, recovering low.

BACCKETT - Gulf No. 1 Parker Ranch, drilling 3,900 feet, plugged back depth 7,490 feet, swabbed 78 barrels, 1,540 to 1,637 feet.

Montano No. 1 Bean, plugged back depth 2,100 feet.

Montano No. 2 Shannon, plugged back depth 1,773 feet, went in hole with 100 barrels of dynamite.

Hitech No. 7 Montgomery, plugged back depth 9,812 feet, fractured with 30,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds sand, shut in, preparing to run tubing.

University, plugged back depth 1,880 feet, shut in.

Anderson, Inc. Henry No. 1 A Anderson, drilling 8,500 feet, pumping no oil and 150 barrels water through, testing depth 8,500 feet.

Reserve Oil, Inc. No. 2 Cozeka drilling 1,000 feet, logging.

Mesa No. 1-17 Youngblood, Cozeka, drilling 475 feet in line.

Harvey E. Yates No. 1-4-21 Mobil, drilling 11,000 feet.

Yates No. 3 Travis Deep, Unit 2, drilling 11,230 feet, shut in waiting on completion.

Southland Royalty No. 1-19 State, drilling 9,330 feet in line, dolomite and shale.

Mesa No. 1 Red Bluff, drilling 2,475 feet, preparing to drill at cement set 1 1/2 in.

Flag-Redfern No. 1 Keystone, shut in.

Amintol No. 3 Willow Lake, drilling 4,380 feet in line: shale and sand.

The Petroleum Corp. - Delaware No. 1-22, drilling 9,773 feet in line and shale.

Black River No. 1 Madara, drilling 7,125 feet in line and shale.

Cities Service No. 1-CX State, drilling 9,773 feet in line and shale.

Black River No. 1 A-Folk, drilling 6,673 feet in line and shale.

Mesa No. 1-GM Eddy, drilling 8,480 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Nopal, 2,500 feet, waiting on cement, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 2,480 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Potts, 11,007 feet, flowing 1,000 cu. feet of gas per day, through perforations at 11,129 feet.

Montano No. 1 Catlaw, flowed an estimated 300,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 10,454 feet, which had been acidified with 2,500 gallons.

GAINES - Meyer No. 1 Hulse Unit, drilling 1,000 feet.

Fasken No. 2-234 Taylor, coring at 1,000 feet.

Union Texas No. 3-56 Farmer, drilling 1,038 feet in shale.

WACO No. 1-234 Taylor, 1,428 feet, dropped from report.

NRM No. 2 Rocker B, drilling 6,830 feet from report.

NRM No. 3 Rocker B, drilling 1,840 feet.

Waco No. 4 Linda Farwell, drilling 1,580 feet, waiting on cement set 8 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

Waco No. 5 Linda Farwell, Government, drilling 1,734 feet in sand and shale.

Atlantic: Richfield No. Langley Deep, drilling 1,734 feet.

Indian Wells No. 1 CITGO-Federal, drilling 637 feet, set 8 1/2-inch surface casing.

Maralo, Inc. No. 1-17 New Mexico State, drilling 11,145 feet in line and shale.

W. A. Moncreif Jr. No. 1 Phillips Station, drilling 2,238 feet in line.

Katorfi No. 1 Trainer-Strater, plugged back depth 6,816 feet, preparing to inject.

Gulf No. 1 Sand Well, drilling 15,325 feet in shale.

Waco No. 1 Wilson-Station, drilling 5,400 feet.

LOVING - Continental No. 1 Arno Gas, drilling 7,720 feet in shale, time and sand.

Exxon No. 1 Kethm Cane, set 1 1/2-inch casing, drilling, slipping up blow out preventers.

Exxon No. 2 Lago Gas Unit, drilling 5,500 feet, set 3-inch surface casing at 328 feet.

Orla Petro. Corp. No. 2 Sanders, drilling 1,000 feet in shale.

MARTIN - Henry No. 4 A Holt, drilling 4,500 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

Basco No. 1 Maber Ranch, drilling 11,836 feet.

Exxon No. 1 Burns Tractor, drilling 6,153 feet in line.

RK No. 2 Texas Land & Mortgage, drilling 11,000 feet in dolomite.

Fasken No. 1-22 First National Bank, drilling 4,445 feet in line.

Waco No. 1-234 Taylor, No. 1 Braden, drilling 3,886 feet in line and shale.

John L. Cox No. 2-B Braun, drilling 1,700 feet.

John L. Cox No. 1-A Braun, drilling 1,700 feet.

MITCHELL, Meyer & Associates No. 1 Davis, drilling 1,380 feet in shale.

PRX No. 1-234 Taylor, 1,428 feet, dropped from report.

& Equity No. 1 Mitchell-Montgomery, drilling 11,700 feet, set in for calculated.

Montano No. 1-234 Taylor, 1,428 feet, dropped from report.

on four-point tests, ranged from 1 million cubic feet per day on a 10-ft. test to 100,000 cubic feet per day on a 30-ft. test.

on a 30-ft. 24-inch choke One hundred twenty to 1,440 barrels of oil was recovered.

C&K No. 1 Maddox, drilling 16,825 feet, set 16,843 feet, knocking up test.

Exxon No. 1 Monroe, set 1,812 feet, recovering load and acid water, with a flow of 100,000 cu. feet of gas per day, through perforations at 1,666-1,702 feet.

Exxon No. 2 Crawford, flow 23,141 feet, set 23,141 feet, down perforations at 22,673-23,150 feet.

Exxon No. 1 Collins, drilling 11,680 feet.

Phillips No. 1-M Mitchell, set 11,680 feet, shut in.

Phillips No. 1-B Cadiz, drilling 7,190 feet in line.

Rial No. 3-22 University: drilling 5,720 feet in shale and lime.

REVIEWS - Gulf No. 9 Cleveland, drilling 11,737 feet in shale.

Exxon No. 1 Brown No. 1-Lloyd, drilling 16,480 feet, shut in.

Brown No. 2-12 Rape, drilling 6,010 feet.

SCHLEICHER - Pennell No. 1 Edmonson, drilling 6,870 feet in sand.

Pennell No. 2 Edmonson, drilling 5,135 feet in shale, sand and lime.

Exxon No. 1-234 Taylor, 1,428 feet, dropped from report.

Groshams, drilling 6,085 feet, pumping, no gas, through perforations at 5,400-5,475 feet.

Dorchester No. 1-15 Foster, drilling 2,320 feet in line.

Exxon No. 8-1 Foster, drilling 8,830 feet, flowing, no gauges, through perforations at 8,390-8,414 feet.

Dorchester No. 8-2 Foster, drilling 8,830 feet, testing, no gauges, through perforations at 8,390-8,414 feet.

Shut in.

Dorchester No. 41-puster, set 11,730 feet, shut in.

Exxon No. 1-35 Gutter, drilling 8,380 feet, flowed eight barrels of oil in 24 hours, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,690-770 feet. Gas flowing at the rate of 745,000 cubic feet per day.

MONTEWAL - Great Western No. 1 Dickerson, drilling 8,355 feet in shale.

NRM No. 1-234 Taylor, 1,428 feet, has been dropped from report.

NRM No. 1-A Hoffman, drilling 1,428 feet.

NRM No. 1 Lewis, drilling 5,300 feet, has been dropped from report.

Amintol No. 3 Noble, drilling 12,093 feet.

Amintol No. 3-1, drilling 10,450 feet, working on pump.

Reaching No. 1 Hyatt, drilling 11,000 feet, preparing to run 9 1/2.

Cox No. 2 Carlow, drilling 8,450 feet, set in.

Cox No. 2-E Owen, drilling 1,471 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 450 feet.

Amintol No. 3-1, drilling 10,450 feet, flowing 2,000 cu. feet of gas per day, through perforations at 10,400-10,485 feet; tool was used 105 minutes, with a recovery of 30 feet of gas.

Montano No. 1-174 University, drilling 4,390 feet.

Exxon No. 1-234 Taylor, 1,428 feet, dropped from report.

Superior No. 1-234 University, drilling 4,390 feet in line and shale.

WINKLER - GWM No. 1 Ramona, drilling 4,390 feet in line and shale.

GWM No. 1 Spotted Horse, No. 12, drilling 4,390 feet in line and shale.

Rial No. 2-14 A Seely-Smith, drilling 8,890 feet in line and shale.

Exxon No. 1-234 University, drilling 4,390 feet, set 19,150 feet, still flowing.

excluded, the share of [REDACTED]

180 lbs live in dolemitic

Chas Crum, drilling 1,412 gals in lime shale
Norman, drilling 6,174 gals in lime and shale

Texas Crude & Florida Gas No. 4-9
Norman, drill 8,450 feet, testing Wolf camp, interval not reported
GLASSCOCK - Beico Petr. Corp.
No. 1-9 Edmonson, drilling 5,865 feet in lime and shale

HOCKLEY - American Quasar No.
2-15 Givan, drilling 7,640 feet in lime and shale

Meyer & Associate No. 1 Davis,
drilling 4,835 feet

BROWN - Mesa No. 1-6 Morgan,
drilling 8,128 feet in lime and shale

Harper & Lawless No. 3 S. Cule,
test in cementing during drilling
in lower Clear Fork from 1,348 to 1,540 feet

LARSON - Dewla Drilling Co. No. 1
Martin Barker, drilling 6,260 feet in lime

Phillips No. 1-N Mitchell, drilling
4,028 feet in lime
H. L. Brown No. 1 CITGO-
drilling 5,565 feet
Monomonte No. 1 Atkinson-Bunger,
drilling 12,100 feet in shale
Monomonte No. 7-S Barbee, drilling
6,062 feet in lime and shale
Gertly 1-Joid, drilling 11,807 feet, lit.
pi. 17.78 feet; testing annulus

Gertly No. 1 Shelter; lit 11,671 feet,
testing barrel in three hours,
through perforations at 11,264,
11,418 feet

Gulf No. 1 Woodridge; lit 17,710 feet,
swabbed 75 barrels of oil and five
barrels of oil, through perforations at
10,772-11,122 feet

Graydon No. 1 Clayton-
Lawrence; cleaned out lit 11,900 feet;
going in hole with casing sensors

RUSSELL - University No. 1-U
University; drilling 8,925 feet

How 175 lbs mol. p. 4"-5" cast pump up 14k
Hoping to make 1000 ft trip top 14k
is 9-40 moving down 14k
has about 14k of workover mud it's brand new

Head Consulting, routine or problem wells

Glue Spacers, Discharge heavy mud, Storage tank ruffing, steelhead fishing

DON DURHAM - GARY DURHAM
642-8255 323-3934

585-0913

Hytech No. 1-88 Rocker B, td 8,613 feet, waiting on completion unit
D A Meets No. 1 Mayer, td 8,105 feet, flowing load from upper Canyon perforations 7,535 to 7,586 feet after fracturing with 40,000 gallons.

Resources Investment No 2-10
Busby, drilling 250 feet
Patrick & Hilliard No 1-10
University; id 5,500 feet, working on

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96 oil, gas tests slated in Permian Basin regions

Operators in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week filed permit applications for 33 wildcat and 63 development tests, for a total of 96 projects.

Railroad Commission District 7-C, San Angelo, recorded nine wildcat sites, District 8, Midland, had seven, while District 8-A, Lubbock, showed two probes.

The New Mexico Conservation Commission reported 10 wildcats and six field tests.

District 8 processed 18 development applications. Development sites planned in District 7-C totaled 30 and District 8-A had six.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	1
Crane	0	3
Ector	0	3
Glasscock	1	0
Howard	0	5
Midland	1	0
Pecos	2	0
Reeves	1	2
Ward	1	1
Winkler	0	1
Total	7	18
District 8-A		
Gaines	1	1
Hockley	1	0
King	0	1
Lubbock	0	2
Terry	0	2
Total	2	6
District 7-B		
Nolan	2	2
Stonewall	1	1
Total	3	3
District 7-C		
Crockett	2	2
Irion	1	22
Reagan	0	1
Runnels	4	3
Schleicher	1	0
Sutton	0	1
Terrell	1	0
Upton	0	1
Total	9	30
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	10	0
Lea	0	6
Total	10	6
GRAND TOTAL	96	63

District 8

Andrews County

Emma (Fusselman) — Rule 37 — OWPB — Getty Oil Co. No. 5-F University, 1,767 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 42, block 9, ULS, 13 miles south of Andrews, 12,463.

Martin (McKee) — OWPB — Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Lockhart, 662 feet from south and west lines of section 22, block A-1, FSL survey, 20 miles southwest of Andrews, 8,899.

Crane County — C-Bar (Tubb) — OWPB — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 10-A Hattie Connell, et al., 1,780 feet from north and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 28, block B-22, PSL survey, 19 miles northwest of Crane, 5,425.

Running W (Tubb) — OWPB — Gulf No. 304 W. N. Waddell, et al., 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 3, block B-27, PSL survey, 21 miles northwest of Crane, 4,900.

Sand Hills (McKnight) — Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 3-D J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 4, block 32, PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Crane, 4,205.

Ector County — Cowden, North — Rule 37 — Continental Oil Co. No. 116 Wight Unit, 2,200 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 22, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles east of Goldsmith, 4,350.

Cowden, North — Rule 37 — Continental No. 117 Wight Unit, 2,270 feet from north and 150 feet from west lines of section 22, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles east of Goldsmith, 4,350.

Wheeler (Devonian) — OWWO — Sun Oil Co. No. 3 A. E. Wheeler, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 10, block 46, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles southwest of Notters, 10,400.

Glasscock County — Wildcat — OWPB — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-B Winnie Powell Cooper, 1,170 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 35, block 35, T-2-S, T&P survey, 15 miles northwest of Garden City, 4,000.

Howard County — Iatan, East (Howard) — Chevron USA, Inc. No. 43 G. M. Dodge, 2,375 feet from south and 1,075 feet from west lines of section 1, block 30, T-1-S, T&P

survey, eight miles east of Coahoma, 3,100.

Jatan, East (Howard) — Chevron No. 44 G. M. Dodge, 2,425 feet from south and 2,450 feet from west lines of section 1, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, eight miles east of Coahoma, 3,100.

Iatan, East (Howard) — Chevron No. 45 G. M. Dodge, 2,150 feet from south and 875 feet from east lines of section 1, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, eight miles east of Coahoma, 3,100.

Iatan, East (Howard) — Rule 37 — Chevron USA, Inc. No. 9-5 W. L. Foster, 725 feet from north and 275 feet from west lines of section 7, block 29, T-1-S, T&P survey, eight miles east of Coahoma, 3,100.

Howard-Glasscock — Samedan Oil Corp. No. 31 Chalk, 330 feet from south and east lines of section 94, block 29, W&NW survey, 12 miles southeast of Coahoma, 3,000.

Martin County — Lacaff (Dean) — amended — Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 4-4 Holt, 1,876 feet from north and 933 feet from west lines of labor 4, league 319, Garza CSL survey, 10 miles west of Tarzan, 9,900, (amended well number).

Lacaff (Dean) — amended — Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 5-5 Hole, 933 feet from north and east lines of labor 3, league 319, Garza CSL survey, 10 miles west of Tarzan, 9,900, (amended well number).

Midland County — Wildcat (Devonian & Ellenburger) — Texaco Inc. No. 1-B-1 David Fasken, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3, block 40, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles northwest of Midland, 13,400.

Mitchell County — Westbrook, East (Clear Fork) — HHM Operators No. 3 Clara Shoemaker, 1,980 feet from north and 1,660 feet from west lines of section 29, block 27, T&P survey, three miles northeast of Westbrook, 3,300.

Pecos County — Wildcat — Aminoil USA, Inc. No. 1 Harral, 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 5, block 125, T&SL survey, 20 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, 20,000.

Wildcat & Four C (San Andres) — Four C Oil & Gas Corp. No. 4 Sibley Unit, 467 feet from north and 2,380 feet from east lines of section 14, block 2, H&TC survey, 11 miles east of Imperial, 2,500.

Reeves County — Reeves, North (3200) — Enserch Exploration, Inc. No. 1-12 J. O. Stack Estate, 990 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 12, block 57, T-3, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Orla, 3,400.

Screwbean, Northeast (Delaware) — amended — Texaco Inc. No. 3-AX Reeves Fee, 660 feet from north and 1,370 feet from east lines of section 1, block 58, T-2, T&P survey, seven miles northwest of Orla, 2,657, (amended location).

Wildcat — WTR Exploration, Inc. No. 1-15 Meeker, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 15, block C-21, PSL survey, 12 miles south of Orla, 3,300.

Wildcat — WTR No. 1-18 Meeker, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block C-21, PSL survey, 12 miles south of Orla, 3,300.

Ward County — Rhoda Walker (3900 Canyon) — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-116 Monroe, 660 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 116, block 34, H&TC survey, nine miles southeast of Barstow, 7,300.

Wildcat — Monsanto Co. No. 2 Jackson, 467 feet from northeast and 1,780 feet from northwest lines of section 58, block 34, H&TC survey, five miles south of Pyote, 8,000.

War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp) — amended — The Superior Oil Co. No. 1-20-18 University, 933 feet from north and east lines of section 20, block 18, ULS, 9 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote, 13,900, (amended proposed depth).

War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp) — OWPB — Rule 37 — Texaco Inc. No. 2-ET State of Texas, 1,867 feet from south and

west lines of section 8, block 18, ULS, 10 northwest of Pyote, 12,713.

Winkler County — Cheyenne (Capitan) — Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 4 Little Wolf, 913 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 16, block C-23, PSL survey, abstract 1324, 13 miles northwest of Kermit, 3,400.

District 8-A

Gaines County — Wildcat — Argonaut Energy Corp. No. 1 Cook Unit, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 20, block A-11, PSL survey, 22 miles southwest of Seminole, 9,000.

G-M-K, South (San Andres) — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 20 Tom May, from north and west lines of section 40, block G, WTRR survey, 12 miles northeast of Seminole, 5,350.

Hockley County — Wildcat — amended — American Quasar Petroleum Corp. No. 2-13 Givan, 3,087 feet from north and 1,667 feet from west lines of section 13, block X, PSL survey, abstract 265, five miles southeast of Sundown, 8,2508, (amended well number and location).

Wildcat — Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Boyd Unit, 325 feet from south and 949 feet from east lines of labor 4, league 28, Hood CSL survey, Levelland township, 10,600.

King County — Anne Tandy — Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 24-NA S. B. Burnett Estate, 195 feet from north and 2,192 feet from east lines of W. Pruitt survey, abstract 263, 17 miles southeast of Lubbock, 5,400.

Lubbock County — Hoople (Clear Fork) — Duncan Drilling Co. No. 2 G. W. Hoople, 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 1065, H&OB survey, 11 miles south of Lorenzo, 5,000.

Hoople (Clear Fork) — Duncan No. 1 Travis, 2,310 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 8, block D-19, D&SE survey, 11 miles south of Lorenzo, 5,000.

Terry County — Kingdom (Abo) — Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Logan, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15, block D-14, C&MR survey, nine miles north of Tokio, 8,100.

Kingdom (Abo) — Young No. 2 A E Pool Trust, 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 10, block D-14, C&MR survey, nine miles north of Tokio, 8,100.

District 7-B

Nolan County — Wildcat — McCoun & Temple Interests No. 1 Sears Ranch, 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 32, block 20, T&P survey, eight miles east of Sweetwater, 6,000.

Estaban (Ellenburger) — Tipco No. 1 Kelly, 1,100 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 72, block 24, T&P survey, eight miles southeast of Roscoe, 7,200.

Estaban (Ellenburger) — Tipco No. 1 Kin Agricultural Corp., 1,800 feet from north and east lines of section 67, block 23, T&P survey, eight miles southeast of Roscoe, 7,200.

Wildcat — Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1 Cooper, 1,400 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 40, block 23, T&P survey, 1/2 mile northwest of Roscoe, 6,750.

Stonewall County — Wildcat — Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 2 Tom Rutherford, 1,980 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 146, block 1, H&TC survey, seven miles south of Aspermont, 6,200.

Wildcat — amended — Dixon Drilling Co. No. 3-331 J. D. Patterson, 2,892 feet from south and 1,785 feet from east lines of section 331, block D, H&TC survey, four miles north of Peacock, 6,700, (amended operator).

Jud. West (Bend conglomerate) — Alvin C. Hope Jr. No. 3 T. L. Yarbrough, 3,533 feet from north and 1,397 feet from east lines of A. Slayton survey 57, seven miles west of Rochester, 5,900.

Wildcat — Dixon Drilling Co. No. 1 Rogers Estate, 1,440 feet from

and east lines of section 187, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 629, nine miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 7-A Rocker B, 660 feet from south and 1,600 feet from west lines of section 187, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 629, nine miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 8-A Rocker B, 1,400 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 187, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 629, nine miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 2-B Rocker B, 1,200 feet from north and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 165, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 628, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 3-B Rocker B, 1,500 feet from south and west lines of section 165, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 628, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 4-B Rocker B, 1,500 feet from south and east lines of section 165, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 628, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 5-B Rocker B, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 6-B Rocker B, 1,700 feet from north and east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 7-B Rocker B, 1,200 feet from south and west lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 8-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 9-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 10-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 11-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 12-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 13-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 14-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 15-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 16-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 17-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 18-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 19-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 20-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 21-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 22-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

and east lines of section 187, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 629, nine miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 7-A Rocker B, 660 feet from south and 1,600 feet from west lines of section 187, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 629, nine miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 8-A Rocker B, 1,400 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 187, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 629, nine miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 2-B Rocker B, 1,200 feet from north and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 165, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 628, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 3-B Rocker B, 1,500 feet from south and west lines of section 165, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 628, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 4-B Rocker B, 1,500 feet from south and east lines of section 165, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 628, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 5-B Rocker B, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 6-B Rocker B, 1,700 feet from north and east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 7-B Rocker B, 1,200 feet from south and west lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 8-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 9-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 10-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 11-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 12-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 13-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 14-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 15-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 16-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 17-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 18-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 19-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 20-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 21-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — NRM No. 22-B Rocker B, 900 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 164, block 1, T&P survey, abstract 993, 10 miles northwest of Barnhart, 7,600.

Production Co. No. 6-C Randee Fawcett Trust, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block D, GC&SF survey, 8,000.

Terrell County — Wildcat — Deimon Hodges No. 1 Sid Harkins, 2,203 feet from north and 1,958 feet from east lines of section 13, block 602, Robert Belcher survey, 20 miles north of Sanderson, 2,500.

Upton County — Crossett (Devonian) — OWWO — Shell Oil Co. No. 47 North Cross (Devonian) Unit, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 47, block 35, H&TC survey, five miles west of McCamey, 5,533.

Southeast New Mexico

Chaves County — Wildcat — Planet, Inc. No. 1-A Whittenburg, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 30-9s-29e, 18 miles south of Elkins, 3,500.



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FOR AN AD-VISOR DIAL 682-6222 • BUSINESS HOURS 8 TO 5 MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Sold: ALFAFA hoy in barn. 682-9630. Roy Smith

Sold: MUSIC "Man 212" amplifier. 1 1/2 years old and like new. Priced to sell. 694-0007

Sold: 1975 Honda XL-100, \$350. One owner. Call 694-6165.

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WANT ADS

TO BE SURE YOUR SALES
MESSAGES GET IN BUYERS
HANDS USE -

WANT ADS

DIAL 682-6222

LEGAL NOTICES

AGENDA
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

January 17, 1978

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland, Texas, on Tuesday, January 17, 1978, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, City of Midland, Texas, beginning at 1:30 p.m. to consider the following:

BD-7558 Consider a request by Joe Linquist for a variance in the parking requirements according to the City Code of Midland, Texas, on a portion of Lot 19 Block 19 Garden Addition, City of Midland, Texas (2300 Block of Ohio).

BD-7559 Consider a request by Wayne LaGrone for a variance in the parking requirements according to the City Code of Midland, Texas, on a portion of Lot 19 Block 19 Garden Addition, City of Midland, Texas (2300 Block of Ohio).

BD-7560 Consider a request by Hubert Hinale for a variance in the parking requirements according to the City Code of Midland, Texas, on a portion of Lot 19 Block 19 Garden Addition, City of Midland, Texas (2300 Block of Ohio).

January 12, 1978

BD-7561 Consider a request by Hubert Hinale for a variance in the parking requirements according to the City Code of Midland, Texas, on a portion of Lot 19 Block 19 Garden Addition, City of Midland, Texas (2300 Block of Ohio).

January 12, 1978

BD-7562 Consider a request by Hubert Hinale for a variance in the parking requirements according to the City Code of Midland, Texas, on a portion of Lot 19 Block 19 Garden Addition, City of Midland, Texas (2300 Block of Ohio).

January 12, 1978

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January 12, 1978

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes to furnace filters. Furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new turnarounds.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES

DECREED accountant with 15 years of diversified accounting and management experience. Now on his own seeks bookkeeping and income tax work. Jim Pilgreen Bookkeeping Service 684-5813

CARPENTRY & CABINET

CUSTOM built cabinets, bars, bookshelves, etc. Call 683-7764

CONCRETE WORK

FIREPLACE smoking? Need a driveway patio walk? Slab work? Let Jim do the fixing building Jim Loftin 684-5197

McOSCAR Builder-Contractor

Drives walks curbs foundations etc. 10 years experience. Call after 5 PM. 694-4889

FREE ESTIMATES

CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curb, drives, foundations, sidewalks, etc. 30 years experience. Fully insured for your protection. Helbert & Helbert Contractors 683-7378

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MEASURE grubbing, dirt work, small plots or acreage. Odeux 337-7660

WHITE'S GRADING & EXCAVATING

Asphalt Paving, Parking Lots & Driveways. Caliche 684-8983 Midland

DIRT WORK

VALDEZ TRUCKING. MASONRY, SAND, REEFILL, DIRT. Laid cleaning, low moisture, landscape. CALL 682-1879, 683-1006, 694-5507

DRAPERIES & BLIND

DRINNON DRAPERY. Custom made and/or commercial drapes at a price you can afford. Also rods, Bali mini blinds, woven woods & Magic Fit shades. For your free estimate call 694-0968

HAULING

WILL pick up old refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, air conditioners, etc. for scrap metal. 687-4835 687-4270

LIGHT hauling, trash, trees, etc. Will trim and remove trees. 683-5801

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

61 APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 42 APARTS FURN. UNFURN. 43 HOUSES FURNISHED. 44 HOUSES UNFURNISHED. 45 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN. 46 BEDROOMS. 47 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT. 48 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT. 49 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE. 50 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT. 51 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS. 52 HUNTING LEASES. 53 OIL AND LAND LEASES. 54 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE. 55 HOUSES FOR SALE. 56 SUBURBAN HOMES. 57 OUT OF TOWN REALTY. 58 LOTS & ACREAGE. 59 FARMS & RANCHES. 60 RESORT PROPERTY SALES. 61 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES. 62 INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

WORD AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES

2 PUBLIC NOTICE

3 PERSONALS

4 CARD OF THANKS

5 LOST AND FOUND

6 MONEY LOANS WANTED

7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION

8 WHO'S WHO

9 HELPS WANTED

10 SALES AGENTS

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

12 CHILD CARE SERVICE

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

14 AUTOMOBILES

15 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

16 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES

17 MOTORCYCLES

18 PLANES

19 BOATS AND MOTORS

20 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

21 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES

22 AUCTIONS

23 GARAGE SALES

24 MISCELLANEOUS

25 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

26 SPORTING GOODS

27 ANTIQUES AND ART

28 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

29 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

30 GIFT THINGS TO EAT

31 FIREWOOD

32 OFFICE SUPPLIES

33 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP.

34 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING

35 BUILDING MATERIALS

36 PORTABLE BUILDINGS

37 MACHINERY & TOOLS

38 OILFIELD SUPPLIES

39 FARM EQUIPMENT

40 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

41 PETS

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HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING

McOSCAR Builder-Contractor

Complete home remodeling and painting. Small or large. Call after 5 PM. 694-4889

Bonded License Free Estimates

THE House Doctor. General repairs remodeling painting. Free estimates. Bonded. Phone 682-5567

A&R Home Improvers. Additions remodeling residential or commercial. Specializing in all types of improvement. Bonded. Free estimates. 682-2774

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Patio enclosures, additions, skylights. Insured and bonded. Call 694-9848

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REMODELING interior and exterior. Redwood decks and patios. Local references. 687-5666 687-3928

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Add ons - repairs - Home or Commercial. Specializing in fireplaces. There is no job too small. Free Estimates. 694-8662

Residential and commercial remodeling, repair and additions. Driveways, patios, sidewalks, home maintenance, fireplaces and masonry. 15 years experience.

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CALL the Custom Carpenters for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop items. 687-2723

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INSULATION

LAWRENCE Carr Insulation. Call 684-0216 or 687-4702

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE

GRUBBERY trimming, tree trimming, topping. Also removing trees and stumps. We guarantee E. H. Road 684-8110 after 5 PM

MOW, edge and trim. Flower beds cleaned, tree pruning, shrub pruning, shearing, experienced lawn service. 684-9907

COMPLETE landscaping. Flower beds cleaned, tree pruning, shrub trimming, alley cleaning, Barnyard. 687-4587

12/12

SUPER MARKET SAVINGS ON USED CARS and TRUCKS



1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DR.
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, vinyl interior, body side molding, WSW tires, full wheel covers.

\$3995

1975 CAPRICE 4-DOOR HARDTOP
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, cruise control, AM radio, body side molding, WSW tires, full wheel covers.

\$3695

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, 60-40 split seats, body side molding, rally wheels and WSW tires.

\$5495

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM 8 track, Velour seats, vinyl top, pin stripes, WSW tires, rally wheels.

\$3895

1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, bucket seats, console, radio, body side molding, WSW tires and rally wheels. Extra nice.

\$2995

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-DOOR
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, body side molding, WSW tires and full wheel covers.

\$2995

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
With Camper Shell, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, Cheyenne package. Long-wheel box, WSW tires.

\$3895

1977 IMPALA STATION WAGON
9-passenger, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, luggage rack, radio, body side molding, WSW radial tires, full wheel covers.

\$5595

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
4-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires and full wheel covers.

\$2595

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR.
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl interior, radio, body side molding, WSW tires and wheel covers.

\$3395

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, Landau roof, Radio, WSW tires and rally wheels.

\$4495

1975 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, vinyl top, body side molding, WSW tires and full wheel covers.

\$3295

WE ARE READY TO HELP FILL YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS
O'Neil (Jesse) James, Steve Miles, Dave Glass

FRANK SEE CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT

4100 W. WALL, MIDLAND

694-9601; 563-2407

FRANK SEE CHEVROLET'S 5th ANNUAL TRAINLOAD SALE

CHOOSE FROM OVER 250 NEW 1978 CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS

Every One Sale Priced for this Once-A-Year Savings Event

MONTE CARLOS

We've cut the prices on these smart and sassy beauties as much as \$856.90. Everyone equipped with V8 engine, factory air-conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, WSW radial tires and other extras. Don't miss this rare savings opportunity.

Choice of 6--

\$5777

plus TT&L

Original List Price to \$6633.90

Stock Nos. 057, 134, 135, 215, 248, 254

IMPALA SEDANS

4-doors. On this special group of America's favorite family car you can save up to \$1030.65. Each has a V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air-conditioner, power steering, power brakes, radio and much, much more.

Choice of 6--

\$5797

plus TT&L

Original List Price to \$6827.65

Stock Nos. 128, 144, 147, 146, 180, 231

HALF TON PICKUPS LONG & WIDE

Built for hard work...and every bit as durable as any good looking. Economy 6 cylinder engine, heavy duty springs, heavy duty radiator, and tough vinyl interior. Save up to \$772.25.

Choice of 6--

\$4141

plus TT&L

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Stock Nos. 5135, 5185, 5222, 5241, 5253, 5257

This is a rare once-a-year opportunity to own a New 1978 Chevrolet Car or Truck... and own it at a low, low price, hundreds of dollars off list! We've conveniently display every unit for lookers and shoppers. Come on out right away!



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42 MOS.
FINANCING
AVAILABLE

Our Liberal Trade-In Allowances Increase Your Savings Even More!

1965 Pontiac Wagon. Good condition. Tape deck took up with 4 speakers. Radio, air conditioner. \$425. 694-7514. 514. 694-4016.

1971 Kingwood Chevy station wagon. Good condition. 51,000. See after 5 p.m. at 618 West Street.

1977 Buick Regal 2 door. AM 8 track, full power, excellent condition. Call 684-5560 after 5.

1973 Chevrolet Impala station wagon. Good condition. Excellent interior. Call 687-6015.

1971 Ford Van. Low mileage. 1502. Cimarron. 694-7842.

1976 Ford LTD Brougham. 4 door sedan. Cruise, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo, V8 automatic, power air, chrome wheels. Excellent condition. 585. 694-1432.

1965 Pontiac LeMans Sport. Automatic, power air, bucket seats, chrome wheels. Excellent condition. 585. 694-1432.

1973 Chevrolet. Running condition. Make offer. 694-1507.

1974 Camaro. V8, 350 engine. Automatic, radio tape player. 683-2641 after 5 p.m.

75 Cutlass Supreme. Loaded like new. 14,000 miles. \$4300. 694-1276.

FOR sale 1968 Thunderbird. Excellent condition. 5950. After 5. 409. Ver. 5411es.

1973 Satellite Sebring. Black vinyl over silver, power air, rally wheels, good mpg. 694-0009. 51750. 687-3056.

71 Fury. 50,000 miles. Power steering and brakes. Factory air. Clean and shiny. 694-1403.

1977 Dodge 1/2 ton. AM 8 track, full power, excellent condition. Call 684-5560 after 5.

1973 Chevrolet Impala station wagon. Good condition. Excellent interior. Call 687-6015.

1971 Ford Van. Low mileage. 1502. Cimarron. 694-7842.

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71 Fury. 50,000 miles. Power steering and brakes. Factory air. Clean and shiny. 694-1403.

1977 Dodge 1/2 ton. AM 8 track, full power, excellent condition. Call 684-5560 after 5.

1973 Chevrolet Impala station wagon. Good condition. Excellent interior. Call 687-6015.

1977 Yamaha 500. Enduro, only 1700 miles. 1960. 684-6043. After 5 and anytime weekends.

BATES fiberglass saddle bags. Fits most motorcycles. Excellent condition. 575. 563-2024 or 687-4700.

1977 Kawasaki KZ 1000. 4100 miles. Perfect condition. All the extras. 5189. 687-2806.

1977 KZ 500 Custom. May wheels, low mileage, custom paint, dual front disc brakes. 683-6199 after 5.

1974 Yamaha XZ 400. Electric start, low mileage, saddle bags. 687-6807.

1974 Kawasaki 250 dirt bike. 5300 or best offer. Call Betty Doss. 694-6661. 694-1894.

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1977 Yamaha 500. Enduro, only 1700 miles. 1960. 684-6043. After 5 and anytime weekends.

oven, cook-top. For quick sale, \$25,000. Call Troy Vines 682-5609.

Houses for Sale

1711 W. Wall

old, 1 1/2 bath, 2 foot, \$52,600

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Spacious

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Three

bedrooms, 2

on each side

IV. MORING

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3. Evenings

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front

side

garage, nice

up house. Pay

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6 From

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By owner

large patio, 2

bed air, ex

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REALTORS

1207 W. WALL

683-5156

27 CAROL LANE—Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in this lovely country home. Large den with fireplace & lot of room for the kids and plants in the gameroom. \$9,500

418 DORMARD—Well kept 3 bedroom home that would be perfect for the younger or older family. Beautiful yard with water well & workshop. EAST HWY 80—Move your mobile home on one of these one acre lots. Owner will carry papers with 20% down. 2,000 ea

3903 ILLINOIS—This is a lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with lots of storage. Newly built outside utility & storage room. Also covered concrete area for travel trailer. 36,000

3505 IMPERIAL—Please notice all of the closet space in this house when you see it. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in in kitchen & refrigerator air. What more could you ask for? LAKE LOT ON SHAMROCK SHORES—Lake front lot at Lake Brownwood. Call Mary Ann Carr. 1004 MICHIGAN—Big enough to spread out & enjoy extra privacy in this 4 bedroom, 2 living area home. Formal dining, two fireplaces, convenient to downtown. 27,500

MOBILE HOME—Great for oil site or hunting lease. Two bedrooms, one bath, oven & range. Has to be moved from location. ONLY \$5,000

4619 PLEASANT—NEW this week. But sorry, already sold. We might do the same for you! Call us 683-5156

ROUTE 3, BOX 1000—Beautiful like-new mobile home with all the extras. Custom drapes, trash compactor, the works. Loan can be assumed. 19,000

2002 TENNESSEE—Very nice older home in a most sought after older area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large formal dining room. 41,500

4732 WILSHIRE—Have new home without having to put in a yard or drapes. This 3 bedroom, 2 baths, one living area, fireplace and only 10 months old. 38,500

100 N. MADISON—Pretty little frame cottage. This may be the one for you. Call Jo for details. 10,500

NEW! READY TO MOVE INTO OPEN DAILY

1214 CENTURY 95% financing available for this sparkling new beauty! Three bedrooms, refrigerator air. 30,900

1216 CENTURY Three bedroom brick trim, brand new, one living area, refrigerator, kitchen built-in. 30,900

1218 CENTURY Lovely exterior design, convenient floor plan inside, living room and den, three bedrooms, refrigerator air, all electric. 31,100

1220 CENTURY Three bedrooms, den plus large two car garage, built-in in kitchen. EOK rating, extra insulation. 32,500

1222 CENTURY Ready to move in, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, one large living area 95% financing available. 30,900

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CARMEN'S MEXICAN IMPORTS Heavy and varied stock, very high volume on imports, furniture, sewing machines and repair. Building is leased. 105,000

DRY CLEANER in high traffic location. All fixtures. Equipment includes van, units for silk, wool, furs, leather. Very high gross. Owner can train. 85,000

CAR WASH ON W. ILLINOIS high traffic, high volume, high profit! Owner will train buyer's personnel. Water well makes 40 gallons per minute. Excellent investment. 75,000

RETAIL STORE buildings on Andrews Hwy. good leases, excellent high traffic location. BOTH FOR 90,000

RANKIN HWY. good garage location, shop building, two bedroom home. Owner very anxious to sell. 27,500

CORNER RANKIN HWY. & TAYLOR zoned C-1 two bedroom house on lot. 16,000

BROWN COUNTY RANCH

800 acre working ranch, one quarter minerals, between Brownwood and Cross Plains. owner's home plus housing for extra hands, barn, plentiful water, fenced 20% down, owner will carry paper. 270 acre

Sara C. Newsum 683-7047

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HOUSES

1007 Upland, 3 Bdrm, 2 Baths Refrig, Living area. \$42,500

4 Acres 3 Bedroom 1 Bath \$18,200

719 East Circle Drive \$15,000

708 W. California, 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath \$15,000

LAND

Greenwood School District 10 Acres, good water \$400 per Ac.

Greenwood School District 2 Acre tracts \$1850 per Ac.

South of Terminal, 5 Acres, good water \$2000 per Ac.

250 Acre Farm, 1/22 mineral, SW of Winter, Tex. Call

Commercial acreages east of town. Call

Sm. acreages on Andrews Hwy. \$1750

Fairground Rd. 14 Acres, good water, out of city limits \$1500 per Ac.

10 acres at Ft. of San Antonio Mts. in N. Mex \$10,000

100 Acres, Houston County, covered with timber \$750 per Ac.

Commercial

Front Street Cider block building, 3,000 sq. ft. \$55,000

Ft. Worth St. Lots \$2,500

Gr. Store plus Liquor Store plus 1800 sq. ft. building for lease. Call

Pecan Grove

Trailer Spaces \$55 per mo.

Ranches

Gaines Co. ranch, approx. 4,000 acres. CALL

Penwell, Texas, 573 acres grassland. \$250 per Ac.

Houses

New Custom Built 16x37 \$18,950

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL:

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Bob Conner... 694-3028

Dorrell Blissard... 682-2189

John Lucous... 694-7033

Bill Wilson... 697-1153

Sharon Cargill... 697-1156

Addie Blissard... 682-2189

A HOME WITH SELF EXPRESSION

The quality of construction & cozy floor plan speaks for itself. This lovely 3 bedroom colonial home is located in one of Midland's most prestigious areas. Knotty pine den & kitchen cabinets. Beautiful patio & back yard. A LOT to see. Call GLORIA LOTT, 694-0421

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtor 683-6331

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE

In this lovely home located in Delwood. Built to fit a beautiful landscape. Large living room, dining area, 2 spacious bedrooms & study (or 3 bedrooms) & full bath. 2 car garage. THIS YOU SHOULD SEE. Call HASHA REALTORS. 687-6284. Evenings, call MARIE GREGORY, 687-2853.

Langston

REALTORS - BUILDERS

1908 W. WALL

682-9495

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OUR NEWEST LISTINGS

TOWNHOUSE CONCEPT yard and continuous cleaning heated pool provide beautiful easy maintenance on vinylwood in this spacious executive 3 BR home in desirable location. CALL

PARQUET FLOORING enhances living room of charming 3 home on Shady Lane. \$34,990

APPEALING family home on Cuthbert has new Formica paint, no wax kitchen flooring, 3 BR paneled den with fireplace. \$34,900

DEWBERRY Bright 3 1/2 home with brick entry. SOLD

LARGE AND LOVELY

CHOOSE COLORS for new construction on Auburn 4 BR plot. Study, formal dining, fireplace flanked by French doors to patio. A quality built Langston home. \$105,000

QUALITY BUILT 4 1/2 home on Western has Colonial styling and room to add tennis court or swimming pool on extra large lot. \$82,500

EVERYTHING This 4 home on Golf Course has all the extras including pool, fireplaces, unique Spanish details. \$190,000

FLAGSTONE entry welcomes you to 5 1/2 family home on N. C. Den plus playroom on extra large lot. \$86,500

ENCLOSED POOL, in heater, air conditioned, landscaped with lush plants and fountain. MBR faces pool area in 5 1/2 home on locked. \$185,000

MOVE IN NOW Lovely 4 1/2 home in excellent location has new carpet, dishwasher, flooring and is ready for new owners. SPLIT LEVEL, country home great for large family, with 5 BR 4 1/2 baths and lots of space. \$170,000

ENJOY COOKING in 30 x 15 kitchen with all new appliances. Kitchen carpet, 51 Charles cabinets, 8 BR home on Harwood has pool, fireplaces, formal living and dining. \$175,000

HAYNES Custom built 4 BR home has great professional landscaping. CALL

FOR LEASE

TWO STORY 3 1/2 executive home has formal living, dining plus sunroom. CALL

COMFORT AND CHARM

PRICE REDUCED 3 1/2 home on Humble has great location, lots of decorator touches. \$49,000

SPACIOUS 3 1/2 home on Maxwell has skylight, wallpapers, blender, well, new carpet, new paint. \$60,900

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS 3 1/2 home located in very nice older area on W. Street. Some new carpet, new wallpaper in kitchen. COUNTRY KITCHEN. This is one lovely feature in this 2 1/2 home on Leedy. \$34,900

THOMAS Great 3 1/2 family home in good neighborhood. \$37,000

WELL KEPT 2 BR brick home in quiet location. Electric eye garage door, FHA or VA. \$57,000

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS and shopping 2 1/2 home on W. Parker. GOLF COURSE Water well, New Paint 3 BR. \$25,500

VACATION PROPERTY

CLEAR CREEK runs the complete length of working ranch at Ft. Smith in the Ozarks. Property also includes Shouses several barns, corals, cattle. \$500,000

LAKE GRANBURY Condos and townhouses with lake front near Dallas Ft. Worth. CALL

SO PADRE ISLAND Condos adjoining Sea Island Hilton. \$75,000

SKI ENTHUSIASTS. Enjoy year round sport plus resort living in the beautiful Rockies in "Tamarion" Colorado. north of Durango. CALL

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING on Andrews Highway is well built and well located and can be adapted for office space. EXCEPTIIONAL home site on large subdiv. lot for livestock or horse raising. \$141,525

N. MIDKIFF property has large show room, plus lot 2 BR living qtrs. \$140,000

N. BIG SPRING commercial location with three lots ready for development. \$95,000

NINE ACRES SE of Midland. \$10,000

RESIDENTIAL LOT in elegant older area of city. \$7,000

5 MAIN Residential lots for development. \$4,000

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST!

Neva Kernan 694-4343 Camillo McLoughlin 684-4180

Linda Dannelly 684-0061 Jean Thomas 683-7024

Pat Howard 694-2596 Margaret Semple 682-9086

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Jan Moore 684-4332 Joyce Brickley 684-2833

Berry McDermott, GRI 683-3968 Joanne Berry 694-2043

Wanda Creswell 684-4054 JoVada Fowler 694-8303

Joanne Stanfield 683-1766 Lou Butler 683-8034

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"YOUR REAL ESTATE STORE"

REAL ESTATE

"THIS YEAR MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE... COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU SOME OF OUR HOMES WE HAVE LISTED. WE COULD HAVE JUST THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR."

JANUARY SPECIAL. See this large paneled kitchen, 2 BR. large lot on Roosevelt. REDUCED. \$19,000

WALK TO SCHOOL & SHOPPING. 3 BR. extra large utility room, 2 bath, breakfast bar, brick home on Louisiana. \$37,000

PUT SOME SPRING IN YOUR JANUARY. See this newly carpeted, 3 BR brick home on Thomson. \$29,500

IF YOU'RE HANDY, HERE'S A DANDY. 3 BR, fireplace, enclosed patio, utility room, garage, parquet floors, breakfast bar. see it on Roosevelt. \$27,500

JANUARY BLUES? You'll cheer up if you see this 3 BR brick home with family size kitchen on Rile. \$28,000

AMHHR. RELAX! Enjoy this beautiful home with pool, cabana, fireplace, family room, sprinkler system, beautifully landscaped, prime location on Auburn. \$81,500

BRAND SPARKING NEW. Get ready to move into this nice 3 BR, 2 bath on Sycamore. \$33,000

HAPPY IS THE FAMILY that moves into this new 3 BR, 2 bath home nearing completion on Hill. \$33,000

STEAL OF THE YEAR... To be moved, 2 BR house and storage bldg. Good condition. Look for them on Marinfeld both for \$28,000

\$50,000 FOR DOLLARS. You get more for your money in this 3 BR, 2 bath, LR, fireplace, den and sun room. see it on Sweetbriar. \$38,000

BETTER THAN NEW. TOTALLY remodeled 3 BR home with new carpet, paint, cabinets, plumbing, wiring, ref. air conditioning and central heating. Located on Mariana. \$22,800

OTHERS

FRESH ON THE MARKET. 90 Acres with 70 acres cultivated (13 Miles East of Midland). CALL

MAKE A WISE INVESTMENT. Super commercial location near downtown. Invest Today. \$55,000

CONCRETE BUILDING. Large Bldg. which has been reduced for a great buy. \$21,000

NEAR WATER. 10 1/2 lots at Lake Belton. \$8,000

BEAUTIFUL SITE. Finest construction, large boat dock, 3 BR brick home at Lake LBJ. \$59,000

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE. 26 Acres, stock tank, Kingsland. \$50,000

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT. 18.5 Acres, owner will subdivide in smaller tracts, great for country living or mobile homes. \$29,500

AGRICULTURAL PURPOSES. Acreage of different size plots. \$350/acre

HATZEL WILSON... 682-2927

MARGE HANLEY... 694-1466

Wm. H. LOYD... 697-2193

CAROLYN HOLLAND... 697-2858

CLELIA DUTY... 694-5124

SHARON WOODWARD... 682-2189

DON SWANFOLD... 694-7025

MARGARET BIRD... 697-2858

BETTY TAYLOR, GRI... 682-1842

BY OWNER

2 bedroom, 1 bath, separate den and living. Call for appointment. 682-4541 or 697-2093

LIGHT & CHERRY

LARGE 3 BR Brick, living room & large den, snackbar & dining, utility, nice carpet through including the bath. Large covered patio, ready for immediate occupancy. Call BERRY REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-2363, 694-1189

HOME IN STANTON

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining, brick, carpeted, fenced, separate shop. A lovely home with 10 foot ceilings. Call 756-3490.

BY OWNER

Very sharp 3-1-1 brick. Work shop, extras. Low 20's. Weekdays, 563-0204 After 5, 682-9613

DON HARVEY

REALTORS

702 ANDREWS HWY

MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Hanover-3br, 4bath, 3trpl, security plus, luxurious living... \$210,000

Andrews Hwy-3br, 1 1/2 bath, For liv. adin, encl. patio, fp... \$120,000

Andrews Hwy-3br, homebased for sale... \$75,500

Auburn-4br, 2bath, den+gameroom, fp, tub/shower in MBR... \$89,500

Emerson-4br, 2bath, ref, elect, gameroom, fp, marble vanities... \$89,500

Chatham-4br, 2bath, ref, rk, fp, 2 gar, 1 owner... \$82,000

Auburn-4br, 2bath, new 2 1/2 fp, new htr, water htr... \$52,000

Metz-4br, 2bath, ref, fp, cedar closet, unus. fl plan... \$71,000

Bedford-3br, 2bath, ref, 3trpl, 2 gar, cpr, sprin, sys... \$70,000

Bristol-4br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, garden room, pretty... \$69,500

Durant-4br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, sunroom+patio, 2-story... \$69,000

Haynes-3br, 2bath, ref, liv. area, fp, carpet, nice features... \$47,500

Amhurst-3br, 2bath, ref, fp, lg bks & brkfst area... \$47,500

Maxwell-3br, 1 1/2 bath, fp, ref, sunrm, microwave oven... \$47,500

Hyde Park-4br, 2bath, ref, fp, intercom, dbl. b-g, humidifier... \$64,750

Ferris-4br, 2bath, ref, lots of storage, clean... \$43,500

Shell-4br, 2bath, ref, fp, encl. patio, boat shelter... \$42,800

Haynes-4br, 2bath, ref, liv. area, fp, carpet, nice features... \$42,500

Lanham-3br, 2bath, ref, fp, lg bks & brkfst area... \$42,500

Neely-3br, 2bath, ref, fp, new paint, exc. condition... \$36,500

Northrup-3br, 1 1/2 bath, liv. area, fp, large formal din... \$35,500

Providence-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, carpet, nice features... \$34,500

Haynes-4br, 2bath, ref, fp, 2 1/2 den, liv. area, fp, carpet... \$34,500

Bedford-3br, 2bath, ref, fp, 1 1/2 den, liv. area, fp, carpet... \$33,500

Princeton-4br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, sunken living... \$33,500

N. T. 4 br, 3 bath, 2 evap, ref, lg, pantry, w. well for yd... \$31,000

Emerson-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, 2 gar, carpet thru out... \$49,000

Northrup-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, 2 gar, carpet thru out... \$49,000

Community Ln-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, extra rm off den... \$48,500

Greenbriar-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, very clean, neat... \$48,000

Dengar-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, elec. gar opener... \$48,000

Michigan-3br, 1 1/2 bath, fp, 3x3 workshop, 2 water wells... \$48,000

Emerson-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, new DW 3 gar... \$48,000

Louisiana-3br, 2bath, ref, fp, liv. area, super cond... \$43,000

Cimmaron-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, den, liv. rm 2 gar... \$42,800

Baumann-3br, 2bath, ref, extra lg kit, new carpet thru out... \$38,500

Shell-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, coring water oven, ref. to remain... \$38,500

Ohio-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, 4 wood fence, gas pantry, charming... \$38,500

Roosevelt-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, new, well arranged home... \$38,500

Ridgely-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, sunken den, sequestered bdrm, evap... \$38,500

Brookdale-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, utility room, carpet, fence... \$38,500

Barkley-3br, 2bath, ref, fp, lg rma, newly painted inside... \$38,500

Cuthbert-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, lg den, tr. 1 gar, fp... \$38,500

Willowood-3br, 2bath, ref, fp, den, liv. rm, carpet thru out... \$38,500

Delmar-3br, 2bath, ref, fp, liv. rm, den, built-in rug, oven... \$38,500

Ric-3br, 2bath, ref, fp, den, liv. rm, brkfst skit panel... \$38,500

Delmar-3br, 2bath, ref, fp, liv. area, very pretty... \$38,500

Erle-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, liv. area, new decorated... \$38,500

Monty-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, liv. area, 1 btr area, sprinkler system... \$38,500

Graceland-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, evap, (new motor), liv. area, fence... \$38,500

Louisiana-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, water well, large bdrms, 1 gar... \$38,500

Shandon-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, den or dining, 1 garage... \$38,500

Monty-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, liv. area, fire alarm, new WHH... \$38,500

Kentucky-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, new cprl, new vinyl bar siding... \$38,500

College-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, fire alarm system, new water line... \$38,500

Monty-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, perfect for young cpl, needs TLC... \$38,500

Hill-2br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, evap, 1 liv. area, 1 gar, cream puff... \$38,500

Travis-3br, evap, sunken den, fp paint & wallpaper... \$38,500

Sycamore-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, evap, den, liv. rm... \$38,500

Roosevelt-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, liv. room, lg, lovely hardwood fl... \$38,500

Washington-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, lg, frsh put inside, out last yr... \$38,500

Chestnut-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, liv. area, 1 garage... \$38,500

Holloway-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, evap, 1 liv. area, well "AS IS"... \$38,500

Tilden-2br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, window evap, repairs will be done... \$38,500

BEING TRANSFERRED?

We have video presentations on all major metropolitan areas available in our counseling center at 702 Andrews Highway. Why go into an area blind? Get an overall view of culture, recreation, housing styles and price ranges. There is no cost or obligation involved with this presentation. It's the only one of its kind in the Country. For your free television tour, call Sharon Goodwin, our Counseling Director, at 683-5333.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Hampton Builders

Glenwood-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ref, fireplace... \$1,640

Glenwood-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ref, fireplace... \$6,800

By Wall Thibault

Glenwood-3br, 2bath, 1 1/2 liv. area, 2 gar, fp, cedar fence... \$9,150

Bestwood-3bedrooms, 2bath, 2 gar, fp, 1 1/2 liv. area... \$9,150

Wilshire-3bedrms, 2bath, ref, 1 1/2 liv. area, new landscape... \$9,150

Shadylane-3br, 2bath, ref, 1 1/2 liv. area, fp, 2 gar... \$9,150

TOWNHOMES

Neely-4br, 2 1/2 bath, ref, dbl oven, fp, encl. patio off MBR... \$9,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Co. Rd. 60 West-4br, 3bath, 10x30 2-story, servants quarters... \$65,000

Rankin Hwy-3br, 1 1/2 bath, ref, fp, 2 gar, appl. system... \$65,000

Co. Rd. 140E-2br, 2bath, elec, ref, 1 1/2 liv. area, fp, must see... \$51,000

Co. Rd. 1 1/2 liv. area, new well house, three acres... \$25,700

Off S. Midland Road-3br, 1 1/2 bath, den, liv. area, 17 acres... \$30,000

Griffin-2br, 1 1/2 bath, evap, window unit, 1 1/2 liv. area, large room... \$30,000

HOUSES TO BE MOVED

Mobile home-2br, 2bath, ref, unit, 1 1/2 liv. area... \$7,500

INVESTMENTS

Masonry Bldg-31,297 sq. ft., ref... \$75,000

COMMERCIAL

Industrial-Business, incl. 10x30 bldg... \$35,000

Andrews Hwy-3br, w/ frontage on Andrews Hwy... \$5,000

Wall-3x132 front building, zoned LR-3... \$72,500

Commercial Dr-3bldg, 40x75, over door, rec. load pit... \$8,625

McGarvey-70x130 bldg, and C-1, R+clinder bldg... \$6,500

RESORT

42 lots-subdivided, Lake Sweetwater... \$24,150

MOTELS

Lamesa Hwy-22 units, cld, manager's quarters... \$10,800

LOTS AND ACREAGE

New Mexico-42A (more less) 120A, water tr. (more less)... \$28,400

Westcott Addn-32 lots, greater pkg sale ready for develop... \$5,000

Wilshire-Addn-separate or pkg lots sold together... \$3,500

MOBILE HOMES

Airline Mobil Park-Fleetwood, 2br, 2bath, ref, brkfst bar... \$13,000

2br, 1 1/2 bath, living area, furnished, chain link fence... \$12,800

Rankin Hwy-3br, 2bath, evap, ref, stove, washer/dryer slay... \$12,800

DUPLICES

Ventura-343br, fp, astro turf, 2 gar, each... \$28,000

Illinois-2br, 2bath, ref, 2trpl swimming pool, lg closets... \$28,000

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

Andrews Hwy-10ven, equip, pr'd sep, 2nd LR-2, ref, air... \$25,000

Andrews Hwy-Child care center/home, exc. invest. buy... \$7,500

Florida-Land, building stock, equip, needs business. As... \$5,000

Complete laundromat/dry cleaning center w/ equipment... \$5,000

Imperial Shopping-Arrow retiring, estab'd bus w/equip, inven... \$5,500

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Barbara Bertis... 683-4277

Sue Ellen Luckey... 694-8646

Connie Newsum... 694-7591

Patsy Brice... 683-1596

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Erin Ellis... 694-2445

Polly DeVoss... 683-6723

Elizabeth Cox... 683-1425

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Frank Hull... 682-2826

Greg Pulliam, GRI... 683-5010

Pat Welmaker, GRI... 682-8906

Gila Barnett... 694-6037

Kay Sutton... 694-8640

Norma Beckert... 682-2879

Beth Mannix... 694-7247

Joy Selzer... 682-9547

Norma Davis... 682-0879

C. P. Barnett... 694-6037

Margie Coleman... 683-2027

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Member

MLS

1400 W. Wall

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE

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Near Dallas, Texas

This 2,800 acre estate is available to the wise investor. Two homes, one lake retreat, a spring-fed lake, East Texas pines & rolling hills are only a few of the properties' assets. An excellent site for sub-divisions into retreats for city dwellers. Can be sold separately or together. 1,849,000.

Dengar

Like Striking Oil, you'll be excited when you see this beautiful 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, home w/2 living areas. Some new carpet and wallpaper. 71,500.

Greenwood Schools

Reduced, Reduced, beautiful home w/4 bed, 2 bath, sunken tub, formal dining, 2 fireplaces & huge swimming pool sitting on 5 acres. 66,000.

Ohio

Beautiful Townhouse with 1918 livable, large living area w/ fireplace, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath. Only \$2,875.00 down plus closing. \$7,500.

Northrup

Only 1 yr. old, in new condition. Sunken 1 living area w/3 bed, 1 1/2 bath.

Houses for Sale

Consolidated Property Consultants Inc.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL TIME REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Excellent benefits and professional training program. Call Consolidated Property Consultants for all your Real Estate needs. Dial Tom Sorrells, 683-2312 for an appointment.

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"Let us open the door to all of your Real Estate needs"

Investment Property
27.5 acres. Close in. Zoned C-3.

Townhouses on Moss
To be completed soon. 3 br. 2 1/2 baths. formal dining, courtyard.

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LOOKING IN THE 40'S?

3 1/2, beautifully decorated and C-4-A-1. Low maintenance town house front, pretty fireplace and baths, formal dining. Curbed beds, cement walks & fruit trees in back. Two good water wells. So attractive inside and out and just listed!

Call Penny Whitte, Assoc., Bonnie Kent Realtors
684-7600 or 684-6363

DEL NORTE ESTATES

CUSTOM HOMES
Restricted Acreage (Paved Road)

"Close to Town"

One mile south of 130 on Rockway Hwy. To Ridge Drive. 100' x 100' lot. 1/2 mile from the Big D of the North States.

call:
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LaVonne Foster
682-1103 Realtor, MLS

NEW LISTING. IMMACULATE CUSTOM BUILT ONE OWNER HOME. 3 1/2, 1 1/2, one large living area. Must see to appreciate condition, detached rental or mother-in-law apartment. For preview showing, please call.

No Fisher..... 684-9553
LaVonne Foster, GRI, 682-1103
member of multiple listing

STANDALONE

Redesigned, lovely home. No pool. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 100' x 100' lot. 1/2 mile from the Big D of the North States.

No Call Your Name
Call Faye Robinson of
682-6651 or 683-1786
Call Faye Robinson at 684-7600

Sunset Realty
1101 S. 1st

CANTON'S

Carpeting, Flooring
Draperies, Cabinet Tops
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NEW LISTING

Extremely nice 3 bedroom home in convenient location. New carpet, new paint inside & out and new water heater. Call Faye Robinson of
682-6651 or 683-1786
Call Faye Robinson at 684-7600

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. REALTORS
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TOWNHOUSES
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1300 sq. ft.
\$29,900
2602 B. Pecos
2802 B. Pecos
694-7007 694-9975

Suburban Homes

FOR sale 5 acres in Gardenview. House, fenced, 3 water wells, about 1/2 acre. 100' x 100' lot. 1/2 mile from the Big D of the North States.

COUNTRY QUIET FOR SALE

Darling 4 bedroom home with 1 living area. Kitchen with built-in island. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 100' x 100' lot. 1/2 mile from the Big D of the North States.

BEAT CITY TAXES

Save and enjoy this beautiful new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. 1 living area with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. All the extras, good water well. Talk to Janice Pico, Assoc. Word Sherrill Realtors, 683-7002 evenings 684-7209.

BEAT CITY TAXES

Save and enjoy this beautiful new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. 1 living area with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. All the extras, good water well. Talk to Janice Pico, Assoc. Word Sherrill Realtors, 683-7002 evenings 684-7209.

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683-1808
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2888 West Wall

LARRY RANKIN REALTORS
697-3123
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3609 GODFREY COURT
Spacious and lovely. 3 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, LR, den w/fpl, sewing room. Divided back w/white fruit trees, swimming pool. Great location. **\$73,950**

RESIDENTIAL

GODDARD-New home by Russ Miller. Builder 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba. 1 living area w/fpl, formal dining, sequestered MBR, lots of nice paneling, energy saver, double insulation in walls & ceiling, insulated windows. **\$74,900**

KANSAS-3 bdrm, 1 living, new paint inside, water well. **\$29,900**

COUNTRY HOME-2 bdrm, 1 living area, 2 water wells on 2 acres. **\$25,500**

MOBILE HOME-2 bdrm, 14x64, large kitchen plus fence & skirting. **\$11,600**

INVESTMENTS

SMALL OFFICE BUILDING-located downtown. **\$70,000**

DOWNTOWN PROPERTY-Almost entire block. **\$350,000**

APARTMENT BUILDING-48 units. Nice cash flow. **\$300,000**

TWO STORY OFFICE BUILDING on Wall St. Newly remodeled. **\$260,000**

POSSIBLE OFFICE BUILDING SITE with income properties, close to downtown. **\$100,000**

Income Property: Rental Houses, Duplexes, Triplexes & Quadruplexes. **CALL**

Office Space for Lease
New remodeling & leasing 405 W. Indiana (2 bldg. from Nat'l Bank). Various sizes of office suites available. Free parking (APPROX. 10,500 FT. REMAINING).

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

WADLEY at "A" corner location, 3 acres prime for retail development. **\$225,000**

ANDERSON-Highly prime location. **\$100,000**

GREENWOOD SCHOOL AREA-northeast location, prime for housing or trailer park development. Lots of heavy frontage, 30 acres. **\$51,000**

BIG SPRING-good retail location-3 large lots plus 2 houses. **\$50,000**

INDUSTRIAL-4 acres, Super buy, super location. **\$50,000**

MARINE-3 large lots plus house, commercial. **\$35,000**

ILLINOIS-4 acres, Super buy, super location. **\$35,000**

FARMS & RANCHES

EAST TEXAS RANCH-25 ac. to 100 ac. tracts available. Beautiful scenic country, streams with Bass & Crappie, Lakes. Timber houses available on some tracts. Most of ranch shown in Coastal Bermuda grass. **\$700 to \$900 an acre**

OKLAHOMA-80 acres with producing oil well, minerals available. **\$50,000**

16 ACRES Greenwood School District. **\$20,000**

SECTION RANCH-1/2 section, 32 acres. **\$60 an acre**

6 1/4 ACRES Ranch-Crane and Ward Counties. **\$40 an acre**

13,000 ACRES Ranch-Crane County. Beautiful ranch house. **\$75 an acre**

BETTY REEVES - 697-2635
CHRIS REEVES - 697-2635
LARRY RANKIN - 694-0560
"CALL US FOR YOUR INVESTMENT NEEDS"

AFTER HOURS CALL

John Underwood 682-9378
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2012 Moss Dr.
Nannie Butler, Assoc.

NEW LISTING-LAWSON: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen with fireplace, ref. air, humidifier, walk to school. **\$57,500**

INVESTORS! Established business, includes pretty, small home, perfect for couple. **CALL**

NEW QUALITY HOMES BY CASABELLA'S WILL KESSLER

3210 HIGH SKY: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area, covered patio. **\$73,750**

3212 HIGH SKY: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, playroom, 1 living & formal dining room, utility-hobby room, total electric, 2850 sq. ft. **\$69,500**

3217 HIGH SKY: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1 living, country kitchen, sequestered master bedroom. **\$73,900**

3219 HIGH SKY: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area, formal dining, many extras. **\$85,500**

TOP Area, Executive home Appx. 5300 Sq. ft. 5+2 car powder rooms, game room, study, pool & cabana. Call Nannie.

THE MOORE, realtors
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3701 W. Louisiana MLS
STORY-1 1/2, ref. exc. location. **\$75,000**
ILLINOIS-1/2, huge den, w/w. **\$32,500**
CUTBERT-3/2, living, den, w/w. **\$32,500**
S. MIDKIFF-Top Condition 4 1/2, liv. din. 1 1/2 ba. **\$30,000**
SUBURBAN-2 1/2, trailer, furnished. **\$24,500**
SUBURBAN-2 1/2, trailer, 1 ac. lowest equity. **\$14,500**

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

QUAD DUPLEX-grossing \$773 **\$80,000**
SOUTH G-2 income for price of one **\$55,000**
COLLEGE-Great income, 3 units. **\$40,000**
MESA DR.-Retail bldg. 2,000 sq. ft. ONLY **\$40,000**
TRAILER PARK-28 units, must sell **\$65,000**
IF IT'S Acreage you need **CALL**

JEAN MOORE... 682-0505

Suburban Homes

NEW HOMES IN GREENWOOD DISTRICT
Built by Coffee Construction Co. 2 homes under construction on 5 acres each. Plenty of good water. Total electric. Frigidaire appliances. Restricted area. One 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas. One 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area. Buy now and decorate as you wish. Call 697-2151. After 5, 683-7368.

BY OWNER

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home. Fireplace, refrigerator, air, built-in, custom decor, night light, 30 gallon a minute well. On 2 acres south of Midland-Odessa Air Terminal. **563-1428**

Out of Town Property

A View & A Creek

Over 5 acres of rich deep soil with large trees. A fantastic view of surrounding hill country. And 60 feet of creek frontage. Permanent access to the Llano River and its only 3 miles to town. Owner financing. 1200 total down. \$82.30 per month. For information call collect 915-747-4700.

Suburban Homes

FOR sale by owner. 10 acres with water well. Will sell in 1 acre or more plots. 1 mile north of Greenwood. **682-9871**

SPACE OF THE COUNTRY & CONVENIENCE & SECURITY OF THE CITY
2.4 acres in the 4600 block of West Cutbert. **697-1558**

LAND OF MANY USES

29.99 acres East of Midland. 2 water wells. Ideal for mobile park, pine yard, horse, etc. Call GLORIA LOTT. **684-0421**

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtor
683-6331

2 lots on West Dornard. 4 1/2 and 4 1/2 for sale. Call 381-3187 Odessa.

30 acres cleared grassland. 2 good water wells. Deep top soil. 3 miles Greenwood. Fenced 3 sides. \$350 per acre. Smaller acreage available. **682-2851**

THE First National Bank of Midland has for sale several residential lots in North and Northeast Midland. Also 1 commercial location in South Midland. **683-4231, ext. 798, David Coffey**

There is a place for you in the country. 3 acre tracts Greenwood School District. Water guaranteed. Financing available. Country Realtor. **684-9020**

NEW years Special 2 acres in Greenwood School District. Water guaranteed. \$2500. Country Realtor. **684-9020**

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3609 GODFREY COURT
Spacious and lovely. 3 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, LR, den w/fpl, sewing room. Divided back w/white fruit trees, swimming pool. Great location. **\$73,950**

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6 1/4 ACRES Ranch-Crane and Ward Counties. **\$40 an acre**

13,000 ACRES Ranch-Crane County. Beautiful ranch house. **\$75 an acre**

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RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN

NEW LISTINGS

TENNESSEE-Immaculate 2 BR. close to Downtown plus garage apt. Call Jan. **682-2203**

NEW CONSTRUCTION-On Kansas. A really different 1 living area. Garden window, 3 BR. rear entry garage, vaulted ceilings, extra pretty. **CALL COLLEGE-3 BR. 1 bath Needs TLC Call JO ANN**

MARINOR COURT-3 1/2-2 on cul-de-sac with rear entry garage. Modern styling with bright cheerful kitchen. Call Nancy. **682-500**

AINSLIE-Vacant and ready for occupancy 3 1/2-1, lg. rooms, remodeled kit, gas ref. air. Call Helen. **684-650**

MICHIGAN-Fresh paint, new floors, one-living area in Delwood, brick patio and tree house for the kids. Call John Cottrell. **\$36,900**

NEW LISTING-3-2 with one living area near Lamar School. New no-wax kitchen floor. New paint Call to see. **\$36,900**

MEADOW-Nearly new 3 BR-LOW EQUIT-Call Nancy. **\$31,000**

BARBARA LANE-Nice brick home in country. 3 1/2-2 fenced. Den, ref. air, corral and shed. 1/2 acre. (w/ well, sell house and acreage separate). Gd. water. **\$71,500**

TATTENHAM CORNER-comfortable large family home 3304 feet livable, 6 BR. 2 1/2 baths, fruit trees, turf grass on 1+ acre. Fenced. Call John Cottrell. **\$72,500**

RANKIN HWY-Just six miles from downtown Midland. Two story. Some remodeling done. Call Nancy. **REDUCED**

ROSE STREET-Nice older home with 2 bedrooms, separate dining, orchard on 4 acres. Call Nancy. **\$25,500**

STANTON-Price reduced on vintage home on corner lot. 3 1/2-2. Call Nancy. **\$21,500**

COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH

WINKLER CO.-480 acre farm, and 2 BR house, barn, fenced irrigation water and pipe. **\$39,750**

OFFICE & SHOP COMPLEX-Push office building on 20 acres with yard, steel shop and cattle pens. Ideal for Trucking Co. or Oil Equipment Co. **\$14,800**

82.72 ACRES in Greenwood District. Small house. Good water. **\$55,000**

DUPLEX LOT-built on slab already poured. Live on one side, let the other side make payments. **\$10,900**

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We have buyers for suburban acreage, farms and ranches.

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KERRVILLE - ROCK SPRINGS AREA
6,500 acres. 1/2 minerals. Improvements. \$215.00 per acre. \$150.00 Down. 11 year lease. No interest until Anderson. Fitzgerald. Glammaiva, Inc. (713) 626-3400.

LAND on Cottonwood Road zone C-3. Call House & House Realtors. **683-8331**

FIVE acre hill Country. \$275 down. \$24.99 per month. Beautiful view. Owner will finance. Call for information. **1-800-292-7420**

TWENTY acres, with Country on fence line of large ranch. Many deer. Turkey. 5 acre tracts Greenwood School District. Water guaranteed. Financing available. Country Realtor. **684-9020**

FIVE acre waterfront. \$350 down. \$29.99 per month. Beautiful view of Texas Hills. Shown by appointment. Owner will finance. Call. **1-800-292-7420**

7 acres. Comfort acre. \$350 down. \$29.99 per month. Beautiful view. Owner will finance. Call. **1-800-292-7420**

EAST MARTIN COUNTY

480 acres. 1/2 in cultivation. Owner finances. Excellent terms. For details call RICHARD HARVEY. **682-7047**

Assoc. **CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtor**
683-6331

2 sections irrigated farm with 7 strong wells & 14,000 feet underground pipe. South of Midkiff. Upton County. 760 acres planting base, fenced and cross fenced. 3 bedroom home. tool shed, pens, tenant houses, aluminum irrigation pipe. Other improvements, one-half ready to water. Possession now. Call Gilbert. (915) 453-6941. Nights & weekends call Richard. (915) 453-2306.

Resort Property

65 beautiful acres in Davis Mountain Resort. (214) 348-3454.

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We give EXTRA service at NO EXTRA cost.

MARCHELLE COURT-Townhouse living in beautiful cul-de-sac. No yard upkeep & new heated swimming pool. **\$85,500**

ALPINE-Fresh as a daisy in a quiet neighborhood. **39,900**

BLUEBIRD LN-Country charm with absolutely beautiful 5 acres & pool. 3 1/2-2-1/2. **195,000**

BROOKDALE-Valued ceiling in den & kitchen. **23,500**

CIMMARON-Light & bright-4 ready for you to move in. 3 1/2-2-1/2. **41,000**

COLLEGE-Charming dove gray cottage in perfect condition. 3 1/2. **16,900**

COUNTRY CLUB-A home with lots of storage & built-in in the perfect neighborhood. 3 1/4. **59,500**

DURANT-Family size space in a lovely setting. 3 1/2. **65,000**

EMERSON LN-A super custom built with vacuum system thru out. 4 1/2-2-1/2. **110,000**

EMERSON PL-New energy efficient home on cul-de-sac. 3 1/2-2-1/2. **61,000**

ERIE-Lovely 4 bdr. with lots of TLC-You can move right in. **30,900**

FAIRFAX-Beautiful antique brick colonial in sought after location. 4 1/2. **89,500**

GODDARD-Everything in perfect condition. Spacious rooms. 3 1/4. **65,800**

GOLF COURSE-Excellent quality & meticulous planning mark this 4 1/2-2-1/2. **69,900**

HUMBLE-The convenience of a townhouse in coveted MAMAR. 3 1/2-2-1/2. **89,500**

ILLINOIS-Total electric quadruplex-a terrific investment opportunity. **93,000**

NORTH-2 lots of charm from the moment you drive up. 3 1/2-2-1/2. **65,000**

MARCHELLE CT-Professionally decorated and scrumptious. Lovely yard. This home has playroom and living area. **85,500**

MARION-Fantastic floor plan. Lots of family space. 4 1/2-2-1/2. **85,000**

MAXWELL-Appalling custom home in like new condition. Four private large bedrooms, extra large utility room. 4 1/2-2-1/2. **86,000**

MEZE-Beautifully arranged with extra large kitchen with island work area. 3 1/2-2-1/2. **96,850**

MEZE-All the extras in a light, bright, livable home. Cathedral ceilings and extra large sitting area add to this super home. 4 1/2. **89,750**

NEELY-3 1/2-2-1/2 that needs some TLC. **28,500**

NEELY-Super for those who love to entertain. Pool with 2 dressing rooms. 5 1/2-3-1/2. **130,000**

NEELY-Immaculate home features sunken living area and sequestered master bedroom. 3 1/2-2-1/2. **59,500**

OAKDALE-A very special home with double fireplace & luxurious kitchen. 3 1/2-2-1/2. **220,000**

OHIO-Close to town with lots of NEW 2 1/2. **17,900**

PECAN FARM-Pretty stucco home & 250 pecan trees. 3 1/2 acres for \$140,000 or 16 1/2 acres for \$240,000. **77,500**

SEABOARD-A unique round dining room only one desirable plus in this lovely home. 4 1/2-2-1/2. **82,624**

SHELL-In prestigious WARWICK! Everything you could want can be found here. 4 1/2-2-1/2. **197,500**

SHELL-Charm inside & out in a lovely neighborhood. 3 1/2-2-1/2. **56,350**

SHELL-Lovely family home. New carpet, beautifully decorated. 1800 livable. 3 1/4-2. **50,000**

SIXTA-Contemporary duplex with vaulted living area. 3 1/2 each. **77,400**

SPARTAN-4 energy efficient homes under construction. Built with attention to quality & detail. From \$50,700 to \$52,200.

THOMASON-Custom built by owner & very, very well maintained. 3 1/4-2. **39,850**

WARD-Unusual floor plan-very pretty decor. 3 1/2-2-1/2. **56,700**

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES-Quadruplex-4 units w/washer, dryer connections, fully equipped kitchens including refrigerator. Many extras. New construction. Will lease for \$100 per month. **\$3,000**

LAND

GREENWOOD-20 acres. Will divide into 2 tracts. **30,000**

LOS ALAMOS COUNTY, COLO.-80 acres of raw land. **24,000**

ORCHARD LAND ESTATES-tract of land 11 miles from Hilo, Hawaii. **12,000**

TERLINGUA-In Big Bend near park Terlingua. Lajitas and Rio Grande. 40 acres with club privileges. **15,000**

Parry Bohannon, GRI 682-2203
Liz Adams 682-6065
Sarah Crowe 684-6382
Louise Culver, GRI 682-9835
Betty Ford 684-4172
Deborah King 684-3245
Jan Klemann 684-5283
Laura Monnik 683-2227
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Jo Anne Richards 682-2786
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WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

1st Real Estate
PHONE 683-5412

1404 N. BIG SPRING

W/ MARSHFIELD

Clean remodeled home. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced, utility room, 220 wiring. 3rd bedroom could be den or game room. **\$16,500**

2704 W. WASHINGTON

Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/220 wiring. Fenced & clean. \$15,000. Will go FHA with \$450 down plus closing.

COMMERCIAL

IDEAL RETAIL SITE

Over 10,000 sq. ft. bldg at 2701 W. Wall. Office space, showroom, back loading. **CALL**

VACANT LOTS

Reasonable prices on lots suitable for building, pre-ratio paid, good location. **CALL**

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
682-4878

4 bedroom, 2 bath on 28 acres. **CALL**

3 bedroom 3200 Golf Course. **\$52,500**

1 bedroom 1906 W. Texas. **\$38,500**

s.l. comp. 368-8749 o.j. kniffen 682-4871

Business Property Sales

W. ILLINOIS-Zoned LR-1 lots, choice. **CALL**

N. BIG SPRING-200 ft. lot. LR-2 lots. **CALL**

W. HIGHWAY 80-272 front feet in city. **CALL**

JACK BISCOL, REALTOR
101 Central Building 683-4462

MAKE OFFER!

Will sell below market value, land and building, excellent South side location, corner lot, 100x150 feet, 6000 sq. ft. concrete block building. Talk to Patsy Weimaker, assoc. Don Harvey Realtors. Res. 682-8906, office 683-5333.

COUNTY INDUSTRIAL Acreage One acre and up. Off Cotton Pl. Rd. at Francis. Warehouse, yards, shops. Sell, lease or build to suit. Call Tom Kinnear. **682-1219**

COMMERCIAL 100 x 100 ft. 140x200 front lot on Illinois, Dallas and Texas. Located from Public Safety Building. **682-1219**

Reporter Telegram Want Ads get fast results. Call 682-4332 and ask for ad taker. You won't be disappointed with the results.

LARGE LOT

1 block North of hospital on Michigan. Owner will sell, trade, lease existing building, or build new. Call for details. **682-1219**

16,500 sq. ft. building on 1 1/2 acres. Excellent location for warehouse. **684-9126** or **682-4372**

THE PROFESSIONALS

Word Sherrill REALTORS
683-7002 1302 N. BIG SPRING

RESIDENTIAL

DOUGLAS-3 1/2 level executive 4 BR. 3 1/2 bath, quality throughout, abundant storage, gourmet kitchen. Brick floor entry. **\$175,000**

STUTZ PLACE-5 bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths, excellent location on Cul de sac, heated swimming pool, many extra builtins, huge storage rooms. Love it family home. **\$130,000**

PRINCETON-1 owner custom built. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, living room, dining, gorgeous patio area, beautiful landscaping, many built ins. **\$75,000**

EMERSON-New 4 BR. 2 bath, beautifully decorated bath & shower in Master bath, double walk in closet. 20x28 ft. living area. **Sold**

FLARE COURT-3 BR. 1 1/2 bath on cul de sac, beautiful home with many extras, custom drapes & mini blinds. **\$65,200**

PROVIDENCE-3 BR. 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, total electric, sprinkler system front and back, sequestered den. **\$50,850**

HUMBLE-3 BR. 2 baths, den, fireplace Spanish contemporary. **\$41,000**

MITCHELL-Duplex. investment property in excellent location. 1 BR. 1 bath, and 2 BR. 1 bath new carpet. **\$38,500**

ROOSEVELT-Duplex. excellent income property. 1 BR. 1 bath and 2 BR. 1 bath garage plumbed for efficiency apt. **\$38,500**

SHADY LANE-3 bedroom. Hollywood bath, new range, evapor. air, utility room, excellent landscaping. **\$34,000**

KENTUCKY-3 BR. water well, large game room in addition to large living room and den, new vinyl siding, large rooms, ref. air, new carpet. **\$29,500**

CEDAR SPRINGS-3 BR. 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage workshop new roof. **\$27,000**

PLEASANT Darling 3 bdr. 1 bath. Completely carpeted, newly decorated low equity. **\$18,250**

COLE PARK ROAD-4 BR. 2 baths, 1 living area, 1 1/2 yrs. old, 28 acres, 2 water wells. Will sell together or house & 5 acres. **CALL**

NEW CONSTRUCTION

By Design Enterprises

SPARTAN-3 BR. courtyard entry, ref. air. **\$58,000**

SPARTAN-3 BR. French Prov. 2 bath. **\$54,000**

SPARTAN-3 1/2 BR. Energy Efficient. Mexican tile. **\$53,000**

By R&R Construction</