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10 SECTIONS, 112 PAGES

Staff Photo by Chad Puerling

Creative growth

Russell Dewey, 16, and Chris Conner, 16, gaze out the window of their creative writing class at Midland High School at the inspiring view of downtown Midland's ever-changing skyline. The two are jotting down notes on their views of Midland's growth for papers assigned by their English instructor, Bob Fennell.

Growing up in a growing city

Midland High students explore 'boomtown syndrome'

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

We've all heard about the growth of Midland. And we've all experienced the pains of the boomtown syndrome. The shortage of housing. The length of time it takes to get telephone or electricity hook-ups. The downtown parking problem and the rush hour traffic.

A cement jungle, full of construction and concrete.

These have all been views expressed by the businessmen of Midland, city officials and the media.

And while they've been busy explaining the drop in unemployment, mapping out new zoning districts and researching future marketing projects, some views that are very important have been overlooked.

The changes in Midland also affect the youth here. Through the years, students have watched over the growth of their small town as they, too, grew.

"AS THE ORANGE sunrise spreads its warming rays across the skyline, Midland yawns, stretches and extends its steel girded arms to welcome the busy day. Like a newborn babe, she fusses and cries as the cranes are started and busy traffic begins to hum.... Midland takes its first step much as a child would, stumbling not yet sure of herself.... The roads under construction are much like scraped knees waiting to be healed...."

Cindy Besek, who wrote the essay above, has lived in Midland about 12 years. She and other students in Bob Fennell's English class at Midland High School recently wrote papers on the transition of a small town belonging to them to a bustling city belonging to a swarm of new and enterprising young business people.

Fennell has recently moved to Midland from Savannah, Ga., where he had lived for the past nine years.

Looking out on the intersection of North "A" Street and Illinois Avenue from the window of the classroom where he teaches English and drama at Midland High, Fennell said, "The skyline here is so impressive. Savannah's isn't — even though its population is three or four times greater."

Fennell said the view of the construction going on outside the window inspired discussions in his English classes on the differences between Midland and other cities. The students' opinions on the boomtown they were living in were so original that he assigned a paper on the growth of Midland and its effects.

The papers were to be written with more of an emphasis on creativity than on grammar.

"Hello there!" Russell Dewey wrote. "This is Spot, your well-groomed, good-looking German shepherd, reporting for the Daily Growl. The humans are taking over our fields and one-time vacant lots that are now filled with houses...

"THIS IS TERRIBLE, just terrible! A few years ago I would never dream that there would be a line at the fire hydrant. But nowadays, there are so many pets living in a once small Midland, that you have to wait in line at the fire hydrants...."

Garon Horton looked at Midland through the eyes of a hemphidiladidy, which is "an itsy-bitsy tiny little thing that just sits on a piece of dirt."

"Maybe you haven't heard much about me or my kin, but it's not because we haven't been around. It's just because we don't do a lot of talkin', just a lot of watchin'.... I was sittin' and watchin' when people started a showin' up 'round here from all over the place. 'Fore I knew it, they started building buildings and stuff, and they dang near knocked me off of my piece of dirt. Needless to say, I got a bit riled....

"Well, like I said, people were buildin' things and all of a sudden, there was a city here.... I stayed and watched as they poured cement and made streets all over the place, runnin' many a kin of mine off. Now that was down-right ornery, but because of my kind heart, I decided to stay an' keep an eye on this Midland that had become the oil capital of the world. By the way, oil happens to be one of my third cousins on my father's side."

Gary Lyons titled his paper, "Being Cornered."

"I remember when I was a four-way stop and everything was so calm and peaceful...but then a change came about. Everyday there seemed to be more cars passing by and when there got to be too many, some men came and installed lights to regulate the amount of cars. People came and tore me up....

"They put me in a pile with other discarded curbs and corners. We started talking about how each of us got here and what we had been through. Some had cars and buses tear them up. Others lost their lives by the same tragedy that happened to me...the progress of a city."

Jency Johnson got the last laugh with her piece when she wrote, "As I roll along the main streets of Midland, I notice how much the city has changed.... Midland seems to be a very wealthy town. I think this has to do with all the oil that is here. It seems that nearly everyone is involved with oil in some way or another.

"THE TIPS THAT I receive are so unreal! The people here are very generous with their money.... The corner that I work is about the busiest spot in town. The people that I pick up are generally businessmen. Some of them live in town and others are weekenders who come to Midland for business meetings, luncheons, or conventions. Many of them have become regular customers and will watch for me each time they are in town. Oh, by the way, I'm a taxi cab."

"Every year when I fly south for the winter with the rest of my fine

(See MIDLAND, Page 4A)

IRA ends seven-month fast to death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The IRA called off its hunger strike at the Maze prison Saturday after a seven-month fast that left 10 dead, relatives of the living in revolt and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government firmly in control. The guerrillas accused the Catholic Church of betrayal.

Seven fasters gave up in recent months, five after relatives stepped in and two on medical grounds. A month ago, the Irish National Liberation Army dropped out of the protest, citing British "intransigence," and relatives of the six remaining fasters said Friday they would not let them die.

Father Denis Faul, an assistant Roman Catholic chaplain at the Maze who met with the families, said the relatives no longer were willing to stand by and allow more deaths. "Who wants to be the last to die?" he said.

The protest was begun March 1 by Irish Republican Army guerrilla Bobby Sands in a bid to force the British government to grant what amounted to political-prisoner status to jailed guerrillas. He was the first to die, on May 5, and nine others followed before the fast ended.

Richard McAuley, chief spokesman for Sinn Fein, the IRA's political arm, said the protesting inmates at the Maze announced their decision in a statement smuggled from the prison's H-shaped cellblocks.

"We the protesting political prisoners in the H-blocks and the men on hunger strike have reluctantly decided in the seventh month of the hunger strike to end our fast," the statement said.

"We have been robbed of the hunger strike as an effective protest weapon principally because of the successful campaign waged against our distressed relatives by the Catholic hierarchy, aided and abetted by the Irish establishment, which took no effective action against the British government and did everything to encourage feelings of hopelessness among our kith and kin."

"The success of this campaign meant that the British government could remain intransigent," the statement said.

In London, the office of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she was awakened in Australia at 1 a.m. to be told of the news and was "delighted." A statement said "She has been deeply distressed at the loss of young lives inside and outside the prison."

The prime minister's Northern Ireland secretary, James Prior, announced that he and Lord Gowrie, the British minister responsible for administering the prisons in the province, would fly to Belfast on Sunday.

Prior issued a statement suggesting that the end of the hunger strike could lead to changes in prison rules and conditions.

"I and my predecessors have already made clear that further development of the prison regime will be possible once duress is removed," Prior said.

Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, a key supporter of the hunger strikers, wept in Dublin, Ireland, at the news and vowed "We shall mount an international campaign" to continue the prisoners' demands.

The Republican News, mouthpiece of Sinn Fein, reported earlier that "pressure on the British government to resolve the crisis...has never been at a lower ebb." Danny Morrison, editor of the paper, blamed the Roman Catholic hierarchy for putting pressure on relatives to end the protest.

The almost exclusively Catholic IRA is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and to reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the Irish Republic, which is 97 percent Catholic.

The hunger strikers had sought five demands: the right to do no prison work, to wear their own clothes at all times, to have lost parole time restored, to associate freely and to receive more mail and visits.

The government maintained that granting the demands would give the guerrillas political-prisoner status and legitimize the IRA's bloody campaign. It said no changes could occur at the prison until the protest ended.

Although the the hunger strike boosted IRA recruitment and generated millions of dollars in aid from IRA sympathizers in the United States, support dwindled noticeably in recent weeks.

French food for thought

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

PARIS — As anyone who visits France knows, you eat not wisely, but too well.

We did plenty of that during the past week in Paris, but it was not over-indulgence in the magic of the French cuisine that was upsetting. It was the food for thought that came from listening to knowledgeable people talk about the growing obsolescence of NATO's defense capability; about Soviet military strategy, and socialist President Francois Mitterand's plans to transform French society into a much less affluent one for the middle class.

In keeping with our Task Force tradition of presenting differing political points of view, we met in the Elysees Palace with Jacques Attali, one of President Mitterand's closest advisers. The President was in Saudi Arabia.

We chatted with former president Giscard d'Estaing in his home. We dined with a controversial French Air Force general, a Middle East Ambassador, and a British lord who has for many years represented in France a leading American company. We talked with other long-time residents of Paris and with well-informed American and French journalists.

It was what we heard from the French air force general that seemed of most direct interest to our country. It involved the questions of war and peace; of the security of Western Europe, and the implementation by Russia of a military strategy ap-

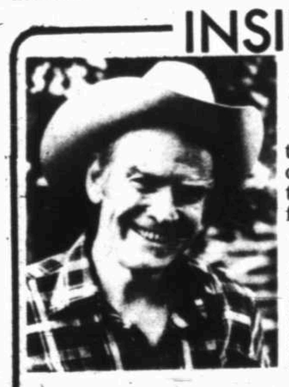
Editor's Report

parently based on preparedness for a possible Pearl Harbor-type sneak attack against Western Europe to destroy the retaliatory power of America's European allies.

General Pierre Gallois headed the French air force team at Supreme Allied headquarters before President Charles de Gaulle took France out of NATO. He then became adviser to de Gaulle on creation of the French nuclear weapons force. Now retired

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 4A)

INSIDE TODAY



Barbecue — the Wright way

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, treats friends and family to a Texas-style barbecue at his Arlington, Va., home. And, he's willing to share his secret ingredients for old-fashioned fun and flavor.

— Page 10BB

Around Town	5E	Lifestyle	1E
Agriculture	10B	Obituaries	7B
Business	8H	Oil & gas	1H
Classified	11BB	Peale	7H
Editorial	6H	Solomon	2AA
Entertainment	8BB	Sports	1BB

Weather

Partly cloudy through Monday with a 20 percent chance of showers. Details on Page 4A.

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Defense plan leaves options open

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's new defense plan envisions layers upon layers of military hardware — missiles, counter-missiles, radar-eluding bombers, armed space satellites — that the Soviets must contend with should they attack the United States.

The $180.3 billion program includes — along with funds for myriad military equipment and research — a number of strategic options.

Because of the options, and the need for Congress to provide money for the plan, no one knows exactly how it will all turn out. But conversations with Defense Department officials indicate that, far into the future, the system might look something like this:

Deep in a mountainside, 2,000 or more feet below the surface, rests an MX nuclear missile with a range of 8,000 miles.

Other such missiles, each with 10 warheads and a nuclear "throw weight" of 7,900 pounds, are closer to the surface in "hardened" steel and concrete shelters, with anti-ballistic missiles on the ground guarding them.

In the air circles a long-endurance plane that also can launch the 192,000-pound MX.

AWACS observation planes fly at 30,000 feet, their radar and electronic equipment augmenting ground radar in the watch for a Soviet attack. The AWACS can direct F-15 fighter jets against any attacking aircraft.

Higher up yet are radar satellites and other satellites with weapons that can be fired against attackers.

On the ground are mobile radar tracking stations the size of semi-trailer trucks to receive the satellite warnings. These can be flown from spot to spot or moved on the surface, replacing the stationary tracking facilities that now are sitting targets for the Soviets.

At the ready are updated B-1 bombers and the "Stealth" bombers designed to be "invisible" to Soviet radar." These carry cruise missiles that fly at 550 knots and are accurate enough to hit a football field at a distance of 1,500 nautical miles.

Below the surface of the sea lurk submarines carrying cruise missiles or the new Trident II missiles twice as powerful as the current generation of Tridents whose accuracy is a government secret.

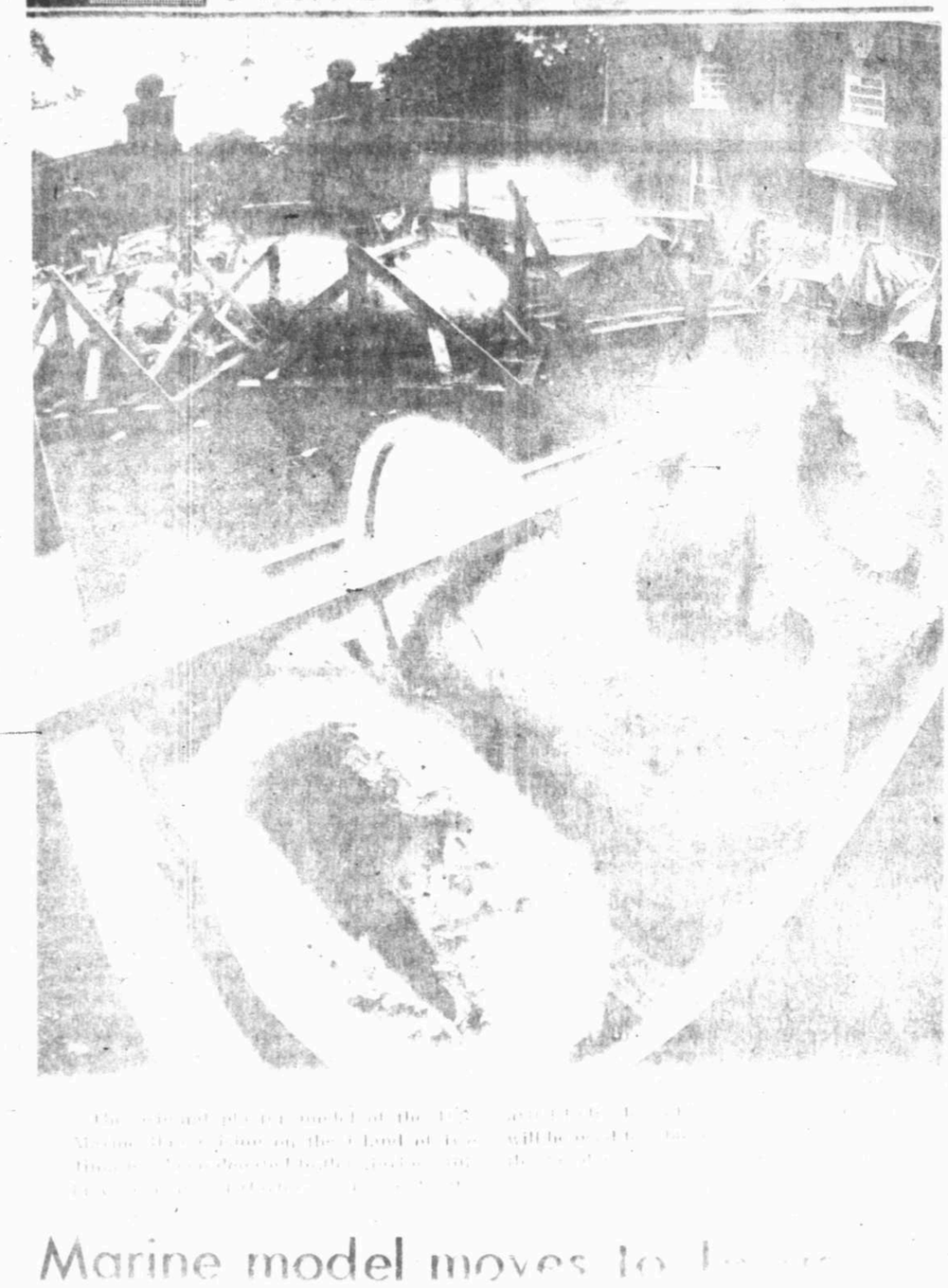
Then there are mobile command centers on the ground and in the air to help the president control the vast array of military hardware. Special very low and very high-frequency communications systems and satellites connect the president, military commanders, troops, planes, ships and submarines.

Not all these elements may be included. The first updated B-1 bomber won't be delivered to the Air Force for 3½ years and the first MX missile won't be put in the ground until 1986.

Defense officials, who described the plan to reporters on the basis they not be quoted by name, said the first MX missiles would go in existing Titan or Minuteman missile silos hardened with steel and concrete to protect against increasingly accurate Soviet weapons.

Then, by 1984, a decision would be made on long-term basing, which could include aircraft carrying the MX, deep underground silos, ballistic missile defense, or a combination of these.

state



Vickie Daniel murder trial begins Monday

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Jury selection begins Monday in a murder trial that some folks in this rural southeastern Texas town assumed would never be held.

After all, in a bitter custody battle last spring details came out of the shooting death of former Texas Speaker Price Daniel Jr., and the result was that his widow, a 31-year-old blonde accused of murdering him, was allowed to keep their two small sons.

In the custody hearing, Vickie Daniel took the witness stand and all but admitted she shot her husband to death Jan. 19.

She said Daniel was a child molester and a wife beater who was advancing on her during a violent quarrel the night he was killed.

When the jury was published, awarding [illegible] Daniel custody of [illegible] sons, folks around the Liberty County Courthouse figured murder charges would not hold up and a trial would never be held.

Spectators at the custody trial sent flowers and cards of encouragement to Mrs. Daniel, some took up a collection to help pay her lawyer, Richard [illegible] Haynes.

But a grand jury indicted Mrs. Daniel for murder, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Zeke Zbranek, [illegible] for Daniel [illegible] Jean Daniel Murphy in the custody fight, said deciding whether [illegible] a good mother and [illegible] er she committed [illegible] der are different [illegible]

"The jury could believe she [illegible] in cold blood [illegible] of the child [illegible] and

Visiting Price [illegible] trial, Liberty Judge [illegible] withdrew because of [illegible] sociations with the Daniel family. Gibbs has [illegible] denied the request [illegible] to be [illegible]

[illegible] was held [illegible]

[illegible] scenily.

She said she does not remember firing the shot that hit her husband in the abdomen.

"I remember hearing a funny sound," Mrs. Daniel testified. "It must have been the last shot. I don't know, then I had hurt him."

Daniel, the son of former Texas governor and U.S. Sen. Price Daniel and a great-great-grandson of Sam Houston, bled to death before an ambulance arrived at the [illegible] Daniel Ranch just outside town.

Mrs. Daniel was removed from her husband's will before his death and the estate pays $640 a month in support for the children, Marion Price Daniel IV, 1, and Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 4.

She has allowed Daniel's parents to visit the boys and keep them for several days at a time, according to Jack Zimmermann, an associate of Haynes who took over her defense during the summer.

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Child's death due to disorder

DALLAS (AP) — A 7-year-old Mesquite girl who collapsed after running about 100 yards at school suffered from a rare heart disease, a medical examiner has ruled.

Stephanie Halbert, who died Tuesday after running as punishment for talking, "could have collapsed at any other point," said Dr. Arthur [illegible] Dallas County medical examiner.

[illegible] she died from [illegible] cardiomyopathy [illegible] part's [illegible]

Marine model moves to [illegible]

By JEFF BARR (AP)
Associated Press Writer

[illegible]

Ogg sworn in as governor for a day

[illegible]

Ogg and his family [illegible] the applause with Mrs. Lee Ida Campbell of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in Houston, who received a standing ovation and was called back for an encore after singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"Anyone who could not be moved by Mrs. Campbell's singing, said Ogg, 'has got to be somewhere else.'" He said her performance was even more amazing because she awoke Saturday with laryngitis.

In keeping with Ogg's youthful theme for the day, his son Jon and members of his Spring Branch Memorial Little League baseball team led the pledge of allegiance.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, praised Ogg "as one of the greatest bill passers" the state Senate "has ever seen." Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson, D-Midland, joked about a Senate redistricting bill that Gov. Bill Clements vetoed, saying, "Maybe you (Ogg) can come back and sign the bill."

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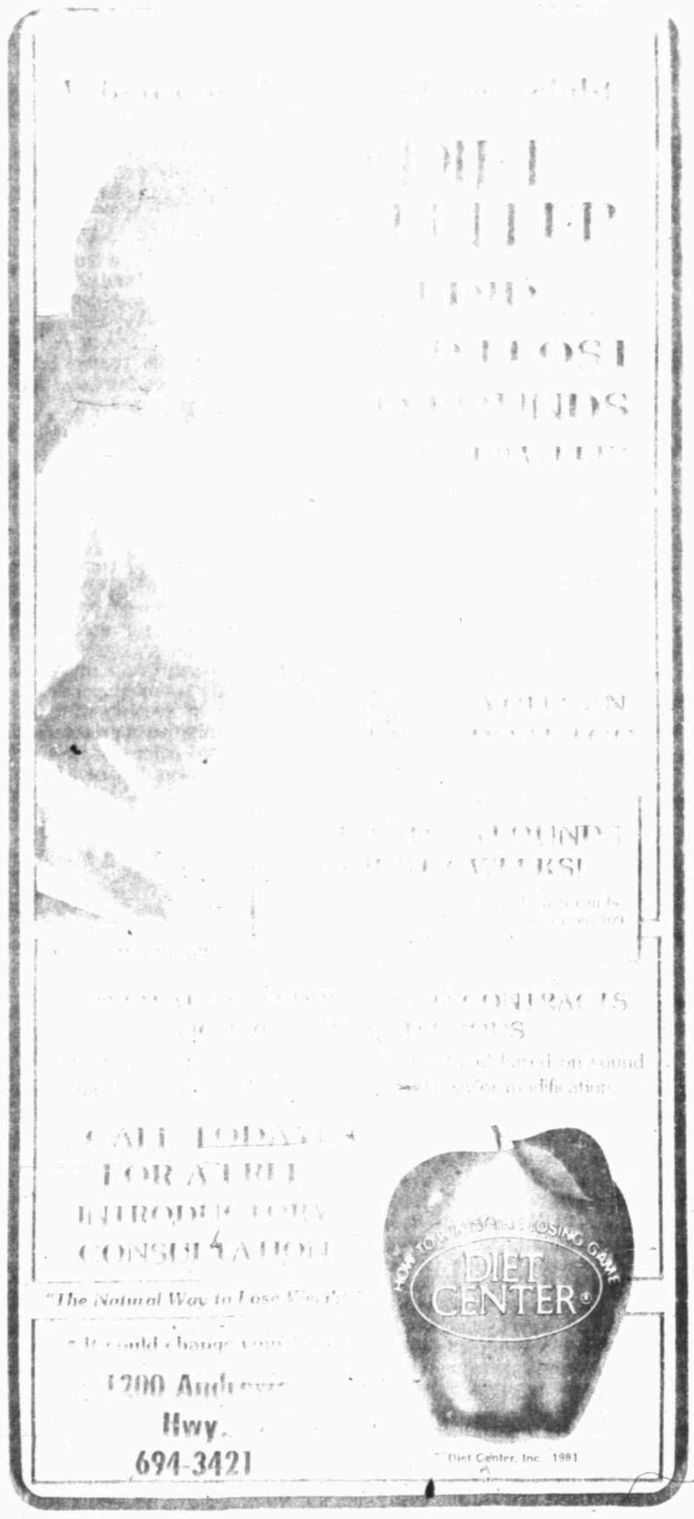

state in brief

KTBC-TV names new general manager

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Wendell Harris, a veteran Alabama broadcast news executive, has replaced Rush Evans Jr. as general manager of KTBC-TV.

Evans was named area vice president for the station, which is owned by Times Mirror Broadcasting.

Harris formerly was with WVTM-TV in Birmingham, Ala., where he worked for 21 years as a reporter and then news director.

Policeman kills robbery suspect

DALLAS (AP) — A police officer shot and killed a robbery suspect Friday night after the man brandished a gun, investigators said.

Officer E.V. Elzey fired three shots into the chest of James C. Miller, 26, after the man pointed a .38-caliber revolver at him and two other officers responding to a robbery call, police said.

Elzey had graduated from the Dallas Police Academy Thursday.

Abducted woman released

DALLAS (AP) — A 17-year-old woman was released Friday by two abductors who raped her repeatedly during 11 hours of captivity, police said.

One of the suspects was arrested and remained in city jail today. Police still were hunting for the second man.

Officers said the woman and her 18-year-old boyfriend were sitting in a car Thursday night at Mountain Creek Lake when a pickup approached and two men got out. One man pointed a shotgun through the window and ordered the couple out of the car.

The men grabbed the woman and forced her into the pickup, police said. The boyfriend told officers he managed to escape after struggling with one of the men.

The woman said she was taken to an apartment where she was blindfolded, bound and raped repeatedly.

She said one of the men told her, "We can't face a murder charge. We're going to let you go."

Mengden to run for Senate

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Sen. Walter Mengden told Texas Republican leaders Saturday he would run for the U.S. Senate next year as the only GOP candidate who can cut into Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's hometown Houston strength enough to win.

Mengden, R-Houston, said he would make his formal announcement Oct. 19 even though the "business community" is supporting Bentsen's re-election bid.

He said he hoped U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas, a possible Senate candidate, would stay in the House, where his 16 years of seniority and "100 percent conservative voting record" are important to the Republican Party.

Collins, however, told a reporter he would announce for the Senate on Oct. 24. He already has filed a federal form indicating he might run, but a Mengden aide said Saturday that Collins was disappointed with his "lack of business support."

"The facts are that the business community — the business PACs (political action committees) and business establishment — unfortunately is supporting the Democratic incumbent (Bentsen). That's a bitter pill for us to swallow," Mengden said.

Mengden and Collins addressed the State Republican Executive Committee, whose members responded with a near unanimous show of hands when asked whether they would like to bring the 1984 national GOP convention to one of Texas' "major cities."

Ernest Angelo, national Republican committeeman, said he and State Chairman Chet Upham had been asked "to feel the pulse" about the convention.

"I appreciate your show of pride and enthusiasm ... for this awesome task," said Upham.

Angelo and Upham criticized the news media for its response to President Reagan's economic program. Angelo said in 25 years of political experience "I've never before seen a more determined effort by the mass media to present something in an inaccurate fashion."

Angelo said the media is "trying to create fear" among American people but "has really not been able to convince them America is going down the tube."

Upham said a recent 25 percent reduction in the inflation rate "got one day's coverage. I assure you if it had been a 25 percent increase, we would have been hearing about it every day since."

Upham predicted the congressional redistricting bill approved by the 1981 Legislature would preserve the five GOP districts and could add six more Republicans to the Texas delegation.

The 24-member delegation will be increased to 27 in 1982 to reflect the state's population growth.

Mengden, 54, said, "Jim Collins is my friend. He votes the way I like him to vote. He's my kind of congressman."

However, he said Collins' high rankings on commerce, consumer finance and broadcast communications committees would be lost if he ran for the Senate. This is crucial, Mengden said, because in one instance the Republican moving up is "82 percent liberal."

An important and obvious issue in the Senate campaign, Mengden said, is which Republican would have the best chance of beating Bentsen.

Mengden said Bentsen gets 50 percent of his votes from Houston, an area in which "I have lived and campaigned for the past 12 years." Mengden said labor unions spent more than $200,000 to defeat him in the last election, "and I got more votes than anyone who has ever been elected in the history of the (state) Senate."

Mengden served one two-year term in the House and was elected to the Senate in 1972.

He said he got 49 percent of the vote even in the "blue-collar areas" of Baytown, Pasadena and Deer Park in his last race.

"If we can deprive Sen. Bentsen of his base in Harris County, he's not going to win."

Several Republicans applauded, and Upham nodded.

In other business, the state executive committee replaced Ben Gallant, who resigned in District 20, with Dr. Roger Johnson, Nueces County campaign chairman for Reagan in 1980.

Reluctant witness testifies before Wood panel

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Teresa Starr Jasper, ending six months of silence that kept her locked behind bars, has testified before federal grand jurors investigating the assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr., her mother says.

Mrs. Jasper, 25, stepdaughter of a convicted hitman identified by federal authorities as a prime target of the grand jury investigation, spent four hours with the panel in a private session Friday.

She was held in contempt and jailed March 27 after she refused to answer questions from the same grand jury about her stepfather, Charles V. Harrelson, and her mother, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson.

Mrs. Harrelson said her daughter won her freedom Friday when she answered the panel's questions.

Mrs. Jasper decided to testify because of the emotional strain of being incarcerated at the Federal Correctional Institute in Fort Worth, said Mrs. Harrelson and her attorney, Don Ervin.

"She was trying to tell us she couldn't handle the pressure where she was, and she wanted her freedom," Mrs. Harrelson said.

Mrs. Harrelson added, however, that her daughter did not have any knowledge that would aid the two-year-old investigation.

"As far as I know, she doesn't know anything about it. I have also told them everything I know, which isn't a heck of a lot," said Mrs. Harrelson, who appeared seven times in July and August before the grand jury.

A sniper shot and killed Wood outside the judge's San Antonio home May 29, 1979.

Harrelson, who was convicted in the 1960s of the contract killing of a Texas grain dealer, has been jailed without bond on three unrelated state charges since Sept. 1, 1980.

Mrs. Harrelson was indicted by a federal grand jury in Dallas last month on charges of using a phony name to buy a rifle capable of firing a .243-caliber bullet, the same type that killed Wood.

Authorities have said Jimmy Chagra, a convicted narcotics trafficker who had been scheduled for trial before Wood, is suspected of hiring Harrelson to kill the judge. Grand jury witnesses have said government attorneys asked them whether Mrs. Jasper could have acted as a conduit for the final payoff.

Mrs. Harrelson said her daughter "couldn't tell them (grand jurors) anything about any payoff as far as I know. I don't know anything about any payoff and I don't think Teresa does either."

Eight persons convicted in area paroled by Gov. Clements

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Eight persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendations of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Kris Dewayne Baxter, convicted of burglary of a habitation and theft over $200 in Travis and Ector counties Nov. 17 and Dec. 8, 1980, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning two years and three months of a three-year sentence.

Gary Hartman, convicted of burglary of a vehicle with intent to commit theft in Ector County Jan. 16, 1981, was paroled to Bell County after serving and earning one year and three months of a two-year sentence.

James Edward Horton, convicted of credit card abuse in Midland County Dec. 22, 1980, was paroled to the custody of the U.S. marshal in Houston after serving and earning one year and nine months of a two-year sentence.

Dexter Batie, convicted of theft over $200 and theft from person in Midland and Wichita counties May 21 and June 12, 1979, was released from mandatory supervision to Ector County after serving and earning all of a three-year sentence.

Steve Joel Hodge, convicted of burglary with intent to commit theft in Ector County Dec. 4, 1980, was released on mandatory supervision to Harris County after serving and earning all of a three-year sentence.

Cleophus Gilbert, convicted of possession of a prohibited weapon on a licensed premise in Ward County Jan 8, 1981, was paroled to Ward County after serving and earning one year and six months of a two-year sentence.

Bill Bennett, convicted of escape in Midland County April 9, 1980, was paroled to Caldwell County after serving and earning all of a three-year sentence.

Thomas Mackey Marsh, convicted of theft over $200 in Ector County April 8, 1980, was paroled to Tarrant County after serving and earning all of a three-year sentence.

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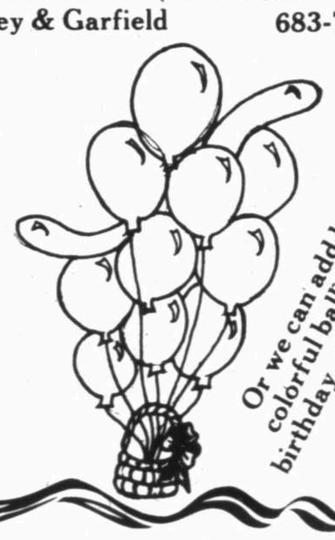

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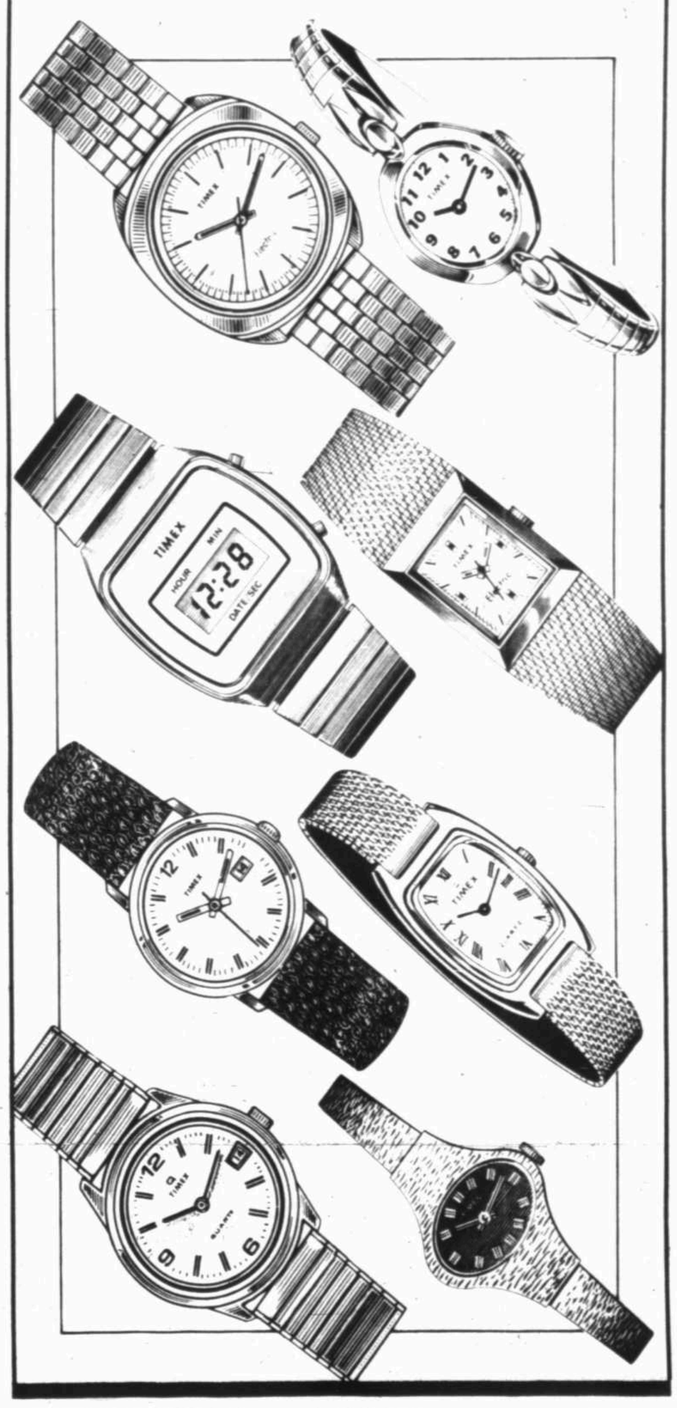

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Jantzen
As always, sportswear with something more: good looking comfort-stretch in styles that move with ease and versatility throughout the season. Crochet-trimmed blouse ($32), cable vest ($30), Jan Stretch skirt ($35). Cowl sweater ($23). Blazer ($80), Belted Pant ($38).
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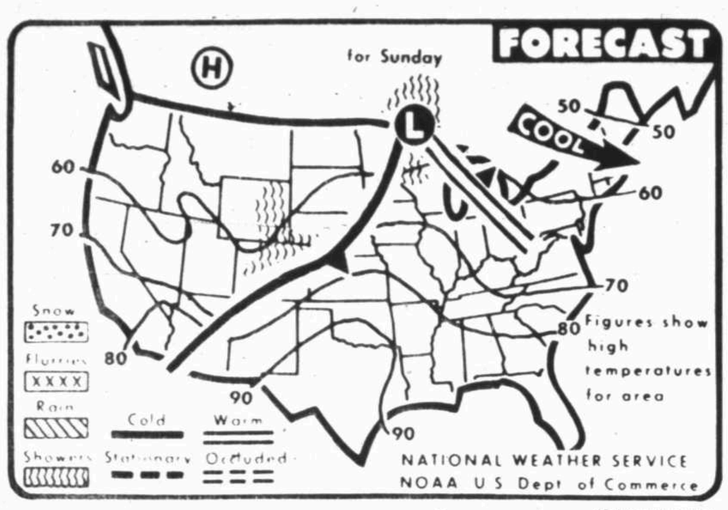
WEATHER SUMMARY



AP Laserphoto Map

Clear skies are forecast for most of the nation Sunday while showers are expected over parts of the Midwest.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Monday with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms today. High today and Monday near 90; low tonight low 60s. Southerly to southwesterly winds 15-20 mph. Chance of rain 20 per cent.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	91 degrees
Overnight Low	61 degrees
Sunset today	7:30p m
Sunrise tomorrow	7:45a m
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	0.01 inches
This month to date	0.01 inches
1981 to date	12.06 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	80	6 a.m.	61
7 p.m.	75	7 a.m.	65
8 p.m.	72	8 a.m.	70
9 p.m.	72	9 a.m.	76
10 p.m.	70	10 a.m.	81
11 p.m.	68	11 a.m.	83
Midnight	66	noon	86
1 a.m.	66	1 p.m.	87
2 a.m.	66	2 p.m.	89
3 a.m.	66	3 p.m.	88
4 a.m.	67	4 p.m.	89
5 a.m.	66	5 p.m.	89
		6 p.m.	86

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

	H	L
Abilene	91	72
Denver	75	47
Amarillo	82	58
El Paso	87	60
Ft. Worth	89	66
Houston	82	70
Lubbock	86	61
Marfa	m	m
Okla. City	80	57
Wichita Falls	90	66

The weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otlk
Albany	55	42	.02	cdy
Albuque	70	50	.80	cdy
Amarillo	82	58	.10	cdy
Anchorage	42	39		sn
Asheville	70	37		clr
Atlanta	72	40		clr
AtlantcCty	58	41		clr
Baltimore	61	45		clr
Birminghm	76	38		clr
Bismarck	58	51	.22	rn
Boise	57	43		cdy
Boston	56	47	.08	cdy
Brownsville	92	76		cdy
Buffalo	51	43	.07	cdy
Charlstn SC	m	51		clr
CharlstnWV	61	41		cdy
Cheyenne	67	53		cdy
Chicago	61	35		rn
Cincinnati	61	33		cdy
Cleveland	49	43		cdy
Columbus	57	32		cdy
Dal-FtWth	89	66		cdy
Denver	75	56	.07	cdy
DesMoines	62	43	.31	cdy
Detroit	56	33		cdy
Duluth	53	31		rn
El Paso	87	60		cdy
Fairbanks	40	33	.01	sn
Hartford	56	46		cdy
Helena	54	42		sn
Honolulu	88	75		cdy
Houston	82	70	.01	cdy
Indnaplis	61	35		cdy
Jacksnville	78	53		cdy
Juneau	53	30		cdy
KansCity	61	51	.37	cdy
LasVegas	79	54		clr
LittleRock	71	44		cdy
LosAngeles	69	63		cdy
Louisville	63	38		cdy
Memphis	75	44		cdy
Miami	88	77		cdy
Milwaukee	53	32		cdy
Mpls-St P	51	38	.26	cdy
Nashville	70	40		clr
NewOrleans	81	65		cdy
New York	58	48		clr
Norfolk	61	46		clr
OklaCity	80	57	.02	clr
Omaha	55	48	.97	cdy
Orlando	90	66		cdy
Philadphia	58	43		clr
Phoenix	85	62		clr
Pittsburgh	50	41		cdy
Ptland,Me	59	49	.18	cdy
Ptland,Ore	62	46	.26	rn
RapidCity	61	58		cdy
Reno	66	43	.03	clr
Richmond	65	41		clr
SaltLake	61	53	.20	rn
SanDiego	72	68		cdy
SanFran	62	53	.15	clr
Seattle	57	45	.02	cdy
StLouis	65	37		cdy
StPTampa	86	69		cdy
StSteMarie	53	40		cdy
Spokane	55	33		clr
Tulsa	75	57		cdy
Washingtn	61	38		clr
Wichita	89	54	.58	cdy

Extended forecasts

West Texas Partly cloudy. A little cooler Tuesday then warmer again by Thursday. Highs in the 70s north to 80s south Tuesday warming into 80s and 90s by Thursday. Lows upper 40s north Tuesday otherwise 50s through Thursday.

North Texas Partly cloudy and warm with afternoon high temperatures from the mid 80s to the low 90s and overnight low temperatures in the 60s.

South Texas Widely scattered showers or thundershowers over most of the area Tuesday and over the south and southeast sections Wednesday. Fair to partly cloudy Thursday. Lows in the 60s north to the 70s coastal plains. Highs in the 80s to low 90s southwest.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday through Monday. Warmer Sunday but cooler north Monday. Lows 50s north and mountains to upper 60s extreme south. Highs 80s mountains and north to mid 90s Big Bend.

North Texas Some early morning cloudiness eastern section. Otherwise partly cloudy through Monday. Widely scattered thunderstorms western portions Sunday. Lows Sunday night 60s. Highs Sunday and Monday mid 80s to low 90s.

South Texas Partly cloudy through Monday with a slight chance of mainly afternoon thundershowers. Little temperature change. Lows Sunday night upper 60s to mid 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 90s.

Upper Coast Winds southeast 15 to 20 knots Sunday and Sunday night. Seas 4 to 6 feet Sunday. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered thunderstorms Sunday.

Lower Coast Southerly winds 15 to 20 knots Sunday and Sunday night. Seas Sunday 4 to 6 feet. Isolated thundershowers.

Texas temperatures

	Low	High	Pcp
Abilene	72	91	.00
Alice	73	94	.00
Alpine	62	82	.12
Amarillo	58	82	.10
Austin	74	92	.05
Beaumont	64	84	.00
Brownsville	76	92	.00
Childress	66	90	.00
College Station	70	89	.00
Corpus Christi	74	93	.00
Dalhart	57	77	.00
Dallas	65	88	.00
Del Rio	74	94	.00
El Paso	60	87	.00
Ft Worth	66	89	.00
Galveston	78	84	.00
Houston	70	82	.00
Longview	54	83	.00
Lubbock	64	86	.00
Lufkin	59	86	.00
Marfa	mm	mm	.00
McAllen	72	94	.00
Midland	64	91	.04
Mineral Wells	68	88	.00

Soviet vessels cruise Gulf of Mexico

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Soviet naval vessels, including 20 guided missile craft and six attack submarines, have entered the Gulf of Mexico on 10 occasions since 1969, once coming within 20 nautical miles of the United States coastline, a Corpus Christi newspaper says.

In a copyright article in its Sunday editions, The Corpus Christi Caller-Times said the Soviet Gulf operations were confirmed in a statement issued by the U.S. Navy.

"Since July 1969," a Navy statement said, "the Soviets have conducted 21 deployments to the Caribbean which have included combatants (destroyers and submarines). These deployments are apparently for the purpose of showing the flag but have also resulted in joint exercises with Cuban military forces.

"In all," the statement continued, "ten of these deployments resulted in 39 individual ship transits into the Gulf of Mexico, none of which proceeded any further west than the general area of New Orleans."

The statement said the cruises have followed a counterclockwise pattern along the coasts of Florida, Alabama and Louisiana.

The statement, issued in response a Caller-Times inquiry, did not detail how close the Soviet vessels came to U.S. shores, the newspaper said.

But a Navy spokesman, Ensign Jim Kout, said one deployment came within 20 nautical miles of Panama City, Fla. Kout did not say which deployment reached that location, or when the approach occurred.

"It's not a common occurrence but it's not extraordinary because they're international waters," Kout said of Soviet operations in the Gulf.

United States territorial waters extend three nautical miles into the Gulf, but Kout said there is a generally recognized "international respect zone" within 12 nautical miles of shore. A nautical mile is 15 percent longer than a statute mile.

"Soviet naval presence in the Gulf of Mexico since the first deployment to the Caribbean in 1969 has included various classes and types, primarily guided missile-equipped cruisers, destroyers and frigates," the Navy statement said. "Supporting auxiliaries and submarines have also participated."

In July and August of 1969, a seven-ship Soviet flotilla steamed into the Gulf along with two Foxtrot-class diesel submarines and a November-class nuclear-powered submarine.

The Soviet force included the intelligence ship Repiter and remained in the Gulf throughout the U.S. Apollo 11 space mission that first landed American astronauts on the moon, The Caller-Times said.

Foxtrot-class submarines also accompanied Soviet deployments to the Gulf of Mexico in November 1971, December 1977 and September 1978. The Navy did not identify the submarines except by class.

According to Janes Fighting Ships, the Soviet Navy has 55 Foxtrot-class patrol submarines deployed worldwide. They were built between 1958 and the early 1970s and carry 22 torpedos each.

U.S. officials use a variety of means, including satellites, to detect foreign vessels in the Gulf, Navy spokesmen said.

"Overall responsibility for maintaining continuity on Soviet naval ships operating in the Gulf of Mexico rests with the commander in chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Va.," the Navy statement said.

AP Laserphoto

Big Tex, the giant statue of a cowboy that welcomes visitors to the Texas State Fair in Dalls, is erected on the fair grounds Friday. The fair opens Oct. 9.

Mexican peasants demonstrate

RIO BRAVO, Mexico (AP) — Nearly a thousand chanting peasants marched through this dusty industrial town Saturday, demanding that they be allowed to return to land Mexican soldiers evicted them from last week.

The demonstrators demanded the arrest of regional officials responsible for the military operation and that the government pay 1.5 million pesos — equivalent to about $60,000 — to the campesinos for damage caused by the raid.

March leaders exhorted onlookers to participate and said they were preparing for a larger march Monday to Victoria, the capital of the Mexican state of Tamaulipas.

Saturday's march was organized by a coalition of labor unions and campesino groups and their sympathizers in South Texas.

The squatters occupied the site Aug. 6 and claimed the land under provisions of the Mexican constitution's Law of Agrarian reform. But the troops ordered them to leave. Soldiers then burned the shacks the peasants erected with cardboard, wood, mesquite and bamboo-like carrizo stalks.

Midland High students explore city's growth

(Continued from Page 1A)

feathered friends, we find that we have less and less land to rest on," Norman Yee wrote. "This place sure has grown.... It seems to me that it takes longer to fly from one end of the city to the other end than it took a year ago. The altitude I fly at is nothing like the one I used to fly. If Midland increases anymore than the rate it is growing at now, I may just fly around this city and go to the next one to rest instead.... Pretty soon, I might as well stay in Midland for the winter since it just might expand far enough to make up the whole South."

Kresha Caldwell wrote, "Hi, my name is Wilco. A few years ago, I was the only tall building in Midland. I was the head honcho around here.... Now all of a sudden, things have changed. My neighbors have grown so much that I no longer stand out.... Heck, I don't even have a view of the rest of the city anymore because the contractors have built my neighbors so close that my high-rise buddies are the only things I can see.

"I realize that I'm not the tallest building anymore, but give me a break, doesn't seniority count?"

Mike Reed just moved here from Detroit. His insight regarding the growth of Midland is gained from coming from a larger city. "Progress does have its drawbacks, too. Drive downtown some morning and attempt to park your car. Unfortunately, you are caught in a frustrating rush of traffic. All available parking spots are filled, and half of the downtown streets are closed due to construction.

"IN THE REST of the town, houses are expensive and in short supply. Groceries are costly and shopping selection is limited. The town seems to be filled to the bursting point. Progress does not seem so wonderful from the inside.

"Midland is growing and changing. Business is good for everyone. Jobs are plentiful. Buildings grow as old ones are ripped down. As all of this happens, people still live in the same friendly way as they do in Michigan, or any other place in the nation. Everything is the same, progress or depression, the people of Midland are its most important aspect."

Actually, most of the class agreed on several things about Midland. Besides the parking problem, traffic congestion, high prices and the increase in crime, the biggest complaint they had was the lack of entertainment.

They said most of them go to Odessa for their "night life." With more of a variety of restaurants, concerts and movies over there, the students said they travel back and forth quite often.

"Midland is a great place to live — if you have a way to get out on the weekends," one student said while others nodded their heads.

"Businesses are growing, but the entertainment is the pits," another student said in agreement.

But even though they said they feel Midland still has a small town atmosphere, they don't want it to lose its small town attitude. Many of them expressed a concern that it could grow into another Dallas or Houston, and along with the increase in population there may be an increase in the cold, big city attitudes.

Perhaps John Dalton summed it up best when he wrote, "With all the wealth flowing into Midland, the city has now become an example of a modern day boomtown — right in the middle of nowhere."

Additional rainfall expected

With .04 of an inch of rain recorded in the 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday, the yearly total edged to 12.06 inches.

Additional rainfall may occur during the next two days, with a 20 per cent probability forecast for today, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Saturday's high reached 91 degrees, not much off the record for the date of 95 established in 1951. The low, meanwhile, of 64 was well off the alltime mark of 41 set in 1932.

Partly cloudy conditions today should allow the mercury to again reach the 90 degree mark, while winds should be 15-20 miles per hour.

A low tonight in the low 60s is expected, according to the weather man.

Woman in critical condition

Betty Powers, 53, of 3116 W. Kansas Ave. was listed in critical condition in Midland Memorial Hospital late Saturday after suffering injuries in a two-vehicle accident at Front and Carver streets earlier in the day.

Ms. Powers suffered multi-chest and abdominal injuries, according to a hospital spokesman.

Treated at Midland Memorial Emergency Room were Jerome Matejek, 26, of 1101 N. Garfield St., and Van Hearne, 54, of 3116 W. Kansas Ave., a passenger in the Powers vehicle.

Ms. Powers was the driver of a car headed north on Carver Street that was in collision with a vehicle eastbound on Front and operated by Matejek. The accident occurred about 4:58 p.m., according to police reports.

Man suffers gunshot wound

A Midland man was listed in critical condition in Midland Memorial Hospital late Saturday after suffering a gunshot wound to the head. The incident occurred in the west pipe yard of McClatchy Brothers Trucking Company on West Industrial Avenue.

The man's name was withheld by Midland County Sheriff's Department pending notification of next of kin.

A woman was taken into custody by deputies and is expected to be charged in the incident Monday, according to a sheriff's department spokesman.

Sgts. Benny Cureton and David Cobbs are investigating the shooting, which occurred shortly before 9 a.m. Saturday.

Poll shows Americans fear war

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of three Americans believe it is likely the United States will become involved in a war during the next few years, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

The nationwide poll of 1,601 adults, contacted by telephone last Monday and Tuesday in a scientific random sampling, also said the American public opposes a U.S. military response even if the Soviet Union intervenes militarily in Poland.

And while a large majority of respondents said the Soviet Union matches or surpasses United States military strength, President Reagan maintained his approval ratings for both his foreign policy and for his dealings with the Soviet government.

The poll said 68 percent believe it is either very likely or somewhat likely that the United States will become involved in a war during the next few years.

In answer to the same question on AP-NBC News polls earlier this year, 57 percent in August and 59 percent in February said American involvement in a war is likely in the next few years.

Those most likely to foresee war included more women than men, more Democrats than Republicans, more liberals than conservatives, more young people than old people and more parents than childless people.

Among those who had heard or read of the recent unrest in Poland, 78 percent said it is either very likely or somewhat likely that the Soviet Union will intervene in Poland with troops.

Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

from active service, he works for Marcel Dassault, producer of the famous Mirage fighter-bomber planes.

He is, in effect, the Billy Mitchell of contemporary French military thinking. General Mitchell was our own air force general who was far ahead of his time and proved to a skeptical navy high command that a bomber plane could sink a battleship.

A friend of Bernard Kaplan, our chief European correspondent, Gen. Gallois has studied Soviet military strategy for 25 years, closely scrutinizing Soviet military journals and western intelligece reports on Russia's military build up and doctrine.

He thinks NATO's military strategy is obsolete because it is based primarily on holding in check a massive Soviet tank and infantry attack along the Central European front. Soviet tanks in eastern Europe outnumber NATO's by 3-to-1.

"If the Soviets attack western Europe, and I have no reason to believe they will in the foreseeable future -- but if and when they do, they will not use tanks for the breakthrough," Gen. Gallois told us at lunch.

"They will use low radiation yield, highly accurate nuclear missiles to break through NATO defenses and destroy the retaliatory power of NATO in Europe.

"There are 500 critical military targets in western Europe.

The Soviets have 4,700 nuclear missile launching sites -- enough to hit each one of those European targets nine times with a first strike attack.

"If the Soviets eventually resort to war against the west in Europe, the possibility I foresee is that they will launch a surprise missile attack against western European military targets but not against the American troops, most of which are stationed on NATO's southwestern European flank in Bavaria.

"Next morning, they will say to Washington: 'Let's sit down and discuss peace, based on the defeat of your European allies and the necessity of withdrawing your troops safely from Germany. Otherwise there will be a general nuclear war.'

"To the western European governments, the Soviets will say: 'Tell Washington not to attack Russia or we will destroy your cities and populations.'"

Only if the Soviet leadership is convinced the U.S. has the will and ability to fight an all-out nuclear war can this scenario be excluded, in Gen. Gallois's opinion. After all, he is no military novice, having frequently lectured at our own War College in Washington, D.C. Therefore, I think his views are worth reporting to you.

Algerian born Jacques Attali played a key role in shaping the far-reaching economic and social program on which Mitterand was elected. It calls for a heavy dose of Keynesian deficit spending to create jobs for nearly two million unemployed. It also provides for low interest credits (nearly $8 billion since June) for some small businesses and additional funds for new welfare schemes.

Critics contend the Mitterand policy is highly inflationary and will worsen France's economic problems. Inflation already is close to 14 percent!

A 27.6 percent increase ($17.3 billion) in government spending has been announced for fiscal '82, bringing the estimated budget deficit to $9.4 billion — the highest in France's history — although France's GNP equals only that of California's.

What deeply concerns Gisgard and many other Frenchmen is the radically leftist philosophy of those around the socialist President in the Elysee Palace.

Attali, the 38-year-old intellectual "whiz kid" who has been an intimate adviser of Mitterand for seven years, talks about transforming French society by redistributing wealth to the lower working classes to create a new "innovative" society. He advocates "egalitarianism" and the opportunity for the "little man" to have "access to responsibility" in order to "break the caste power structure which threatens all society with decline."

"In other words, he's against the Establishment system which has brought western workers, despite the recession cycles, to the highest living standards of workers anywhere in the world.

A very pleasant, soft-spoken, obviously studious young man who has written numerous books on economic and social problems and, imbued with the idealism of youth, he wants to create a perfect world.

His views, however, appear impractical and contradictory. For instance, while favoring government funding of small manufacturers, he says the corner grocery store must give way to the supermarket because the latter is more efficient.

When I asked him if he thought the day of free enterprise was over, he replied negatively.

But he stressed the necessity of government control of major industries, the monetary system, and even selection of TV programs.

The Mitterand government has already started hiking soak-the-rich taxes on wealthy people and has sharply increased soak-the-successful taxes on the middle class. In fact, Giscard and others believe Mitterand's policies would destroy the French middle class, long the backbone of French prosperity.

One of the most pleasant experiences we had on this visit to Paris was the hour-long talk Joe Kingsbury Smith, Bernie Kaplan and I had with Giscard in the cosy, immaculately polished salon of his ancient tapestry and portrait-walled salon. The tall, aristocratic, elegant-mannered former leader of the little centrist republican party who ruled France for seven years with the Gaullists, has been very friendly toward us since we brought him British Lord Harold Lever's idea to hold Economic Summit meetings, which he adopted.

With his tail-wagging labrador, Samba, sniffing us as we sat on a sofa and comfortable French antique chairs, we talked on an informal, mostly off-the-record basis.

We found him mellow, reflective and not bitter about his defeat. When he first came to power, he had initiated a number of social changes, including easing the divorce law.

He is convinced Mitterand's economic policy will fail and there will be a public backlash against him when inflation starts to soar. He thinks the French people elected Mitterand not because they trust him or are socialist-minded, but because they didn't like Giscard's austerity measures and were bored with economic crises. They wanted a change, but overlooked the fact that during Giscard's term, France had the lowest government deficit of any country in the western world and inflation was below 10 percent.

During his presidency, Giscard established good personal relations with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The thought occurred to us that he would be a good man to send to Brezhnev to discuss a solution of the Polish problem that would avert a violent revolution in that country and Soviet military occupation.

Finland pursues a neutral policy and is no threat to Russia.

At the same time, it enjoys internal independence and a democratic political system. In view of the terrible dilemma Brezhnev faces over the courageous Polish workers' movement for greater freedom from the economic incompetence of communist rule, he might just go for the Finlandization of Poland.

●

Our last stop on this trip was London, where we had a lengthy interview with General Bernard W. Rogers, Al Haig's successor as NATO's Supreme Commander.

This handsome, articulate, confidence-inspiring four-star general, a combat veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars, discounted the danger of General Gallois's scenario because he believes the Soviets know any nuclear attack on western Europe would bring instant nuclear retaliation from our country.

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nation

Haig, Mubarak discuss Mid East peace process

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. discussed the Middle East peace process Saturday during a two-hour lunch at the State Department.

Haig told reporters later that the talks had reinforced the "close convergence of outlook and policy" between the United States and Egypt.

But the two officials offered little insight into those efforts as they talked later with reporters.

They said they discussed the recently renewed autonomy talks, the schedule for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the occupied Sinai Desert, the overall strategic situation, and the activities of Libyan military forces in Chad and Sudan in Northern Africa.

Mubarak said the discussions on the Sudan will be continued later, either in Washington or in Cairo.

"I would reiterate what we have reiterated repeatedly on this issue and that is that the United States intends to play the role of full partner in the peace process both in the context of the Sinai issue as we have done and on the autonomy talks which have again resumed and which we hope and anticipate will achieve success," Haig said.

The Egyptian vice president met earlier in the week with President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Classified ads offered to home-computer owners

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Shoppers and job-hunters who own home computers had a built-in edge last week when the St. Louis Post-Dispatch introduced the first national electronic classified ad retrieval system.

The Post-Dispatch is one of 11 newspapers testing a unique system offered by CompuServe with The Associated Press. Nine other papers currently are on line, primarily offering news from their print editions and local information.

The Post-Dispatch is the only newspaper to offer its classified ads.

"We chose classified to try and determine the market for classified advertising to home computer owners," said Michael Pulitzer, associate editor.

In its first week of operation, the Post-Dispatch offered nearly 5,000 ads to between 150 and 200 home subscribers. There are between 10,000 and 20,000 home computers in the St. Louis area, estimated Tom Young, director of information systems for Pulitzer Productions Inc.

Subscribers dial a number to the CompuServe computer and use their terminals to search for the information they want. They pay $5 an hour nights and weekends for computer time, a rate that soars to $22.50 an hour during the day.

Along with advertising, subscribers had access to the AP news report, financial data, educational material and a variety of computer games. A variation called electronic mail allows subscribers to leave messages for each other or to answer messages.

CompuServe has about 11,000 subscribers nationally, all of whom have access to the material originated in St. Louis or in other cities.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, for instance, plans to offer an electronic morgue late this year or early next year to give subscribers access to reference material in the newspaper library. A similar project is planned at the Post-Dispatch, Young said.

Dead man was Hoffa's barber

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — William Genco, whose body was found stuffed in a car trunk last month, was linked with organized crime figures and served briefly as barber to missing union boss Jimmy Hoffa, officials say.

Genco, 39, may have been killed to prevent him from testifying before a grand jury, Broward County Detective John McMahon said Friday.

Ohio authorities had been seeking Genco in connection with the disappearance of several organized crime figures from Cleveland, McMahon said.

"The guy (Genco) was Jimmy Hoffa's barber in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania," said McMahon. "This is how he made some of his (organized crime) contacts."

Genco's body was found in the trunk of a car at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport.

He met Hoffa, former Teamsters Union boss, in the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, police say.

Hoffa entered the prison in 1967 to serve a sentence for jury tampering and fraud in connection with loans from the Teamsters' pension fund. Genco was convicted in 1979 of conspiring to print and sell $500,000 in counterfeit money and was sentenced to five years.

Genco's stint as Hoffa's barber lasted three weeks.

Hoffa, then the nation's most controversial labor leader, had his 13-year sentence commuted by former President Richard Nixon in December 1971. He disappeared in July 1975, and no trace of him has been found.

Federal investigators said Hoffa apparently was killed to protect long-standing business arrangements between the Teamsters and organized crime. Hoffa had resigned from the union in June 1971.

McMahon said Ohio authorities wanted to serve Genco with a subpoena and question him about the disappearance of some organized crime figures since 1979.

F-15 jets 'below the norm'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A top Air Force expert on the F-15 Eagle jet fighter has acknowledged that six of 55 F-15s checked out recently were found to perform "below the norm."

Col. Gerald Blake, director of the Air Force F-15 System Program Office at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, told The Phoenix Gazette that some of the planes fell as much as 10 percent below maximum potential.

Blake said a joint investigation conducted by the Air Force and the plane builders traced the performance problem to the rear compressor variable vane assembly, which helps determine how much air passes through the engine of the F-15.

Blake said the problem has been corrected and performance of the F-15 now appears to be up to standard.

However, Blake said, a second problem appears to have surfaced with the F-15. That problem involves engine smoke which could help an enemy spot the plane.

Blake said smoke has appeared on "about 15 percent" of the F-15s in use and that the Air Force is concerned.

AP Laserphoto

CBS News' Mike Wallace, center, moderates a debate between Moral Majority's Rev. Jerry Falwell, left, and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., during a recent taping in New York of "Up to the Minute." This segment, the topic of which is "Morality and the New Right," is scheduled to air Monday through Friday.

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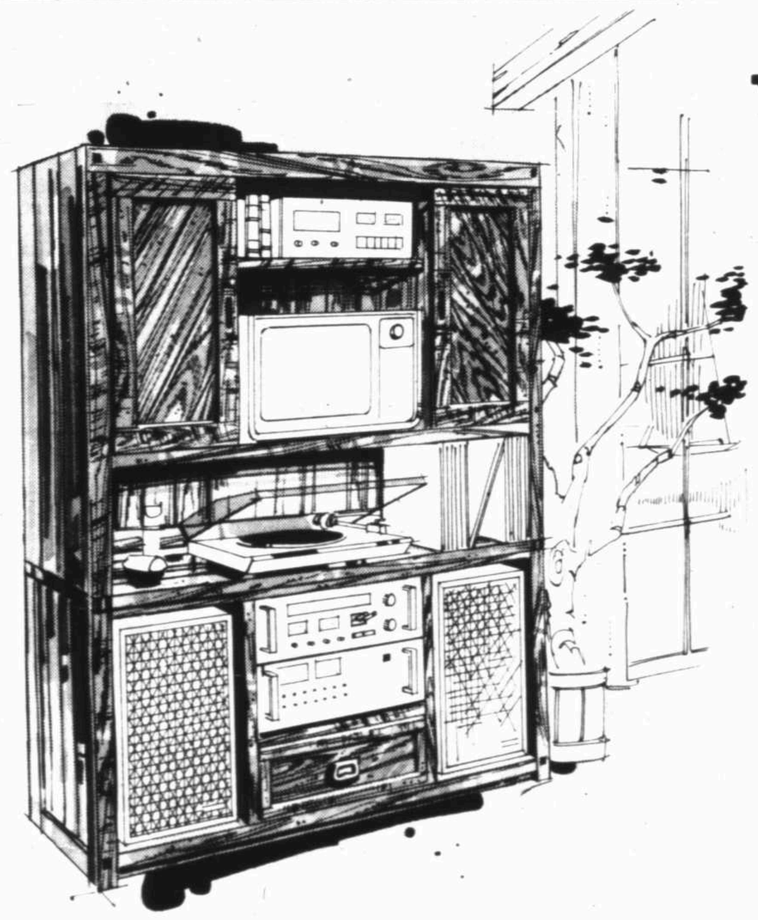

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nation in brief

Nurse fired for taping bottle nipple across infant's mouth

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A nurse accused of using masking tape to hold a baby bottle nipple in the mouth of a week-old infant has been ordered fired from Milwaukee County General Hospital.

Phyllis Stong, 37, told a review board that she taped the nipple "loosely" across the child's face to hold it in place while she fed another baby.

Patrick Foster, representing Milwaukee County, said the hospital could not tolerate what he described as a "dangerous practitioner" on the job because of both humanitarian reasons and fiscal considerations related to potential lawsuits.

"It's not the point that nothing happened. The point is that something could have happened," Foster said.

Inmates claim guards violate rights

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Fourteen inmates at the Sandstone Federal Correctional Institution have filed suit claiming that the presence of female guards in their living quarters violates their right to religious freedom under the First Amendment. They cited the rules of morality from the Book of Leviticus.

The inmates, who acted Friday without an attorney, also claimed their constitutional right against cruel and unusual punishment has been volated by the stress of have female guards around them.

According to prison warden M.R. Lacy, female wardes have worked at the prison for at least four years.

Barges used to clean toxic spill

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Five barges with special pumping equipment have been moved to Lake Ferguson here to clean up a toxic chemical spill, says Vulcan Materials, Inc., of Birmingham, Ala.

Vulcan owns the 360,000 gallons of ethylene dichloride that are sitting on the lake's bottom.

Cleanup is expected to take about five days, U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Douglas Halsey said Friday.

Company officials say they do not know how the chemical, which is used in the manufacture of plastic pipes, spilled.

Manufacturer guilty of discrimination

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission has found Crown Cork and Seal, Inc., of Philadelphia, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of metal cans and bottle caps, guilty of "blatant patterns of sex discriminatory employment practices." The commission ruled Friday that Local 266 of the Sheet Metal Production Workers Union must pay about $200,000 in back pay to female vitims.

The commission said that Crown maintained two separate seniority lists, one of "male" jobs and one of "female" jobs, even after collective bargaining prohibited discriminaton.

Families picket hotel re-opening

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — About 10 people carrying signs charging that city building codes are not fully enforced marched quietly in front of the just-reopened Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The group was made up of friends and relatives of people killed July 17 when two skywalks collapsed onto a crowded dance floor in the lobby of the hotel. The collapse killed 113 people and injured 200 others.

Jill Long, whose father, Kansas City fire battalion chief, was killed in the accident, said the Friday night demonstration was not directed specifically at the hotel.

The Hyatt reopened Thursday evening after being closed more than two months for repairs and reconstruction.

Former policeman awarded $250,000 in defamation case

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A former policeman who said he was defamed by a radio station newscaster has been awarded $250,000 by a County Superior Court jury.

Clayton Himango charged that Prime Time Broadcasting Inc. and its radio station, KWYZ, made "irresponsible" statements about him in a May 16, 1980 newscast.

The verdict, reached Thursday after two hours of deliberation, probably will be appealed, said Martin Hamstra, KWYZ general manager.

The newscast by Tom Lewis reported a verdict convicting Lynnwood policeman Jerry Huntley of assaulting Himango in December 1979.

The verdict later was thrown out; Huntley was acquitted in a subsequent trial.

Witnesses said the incident occurred after Huntley saw his wife with Himango, then an Everett policeman, in a car at an Everett motel. During the 1980 trial, Huntley's wife said Himango made sexual advances; the allegation was not attributed in the news broadcast, said Himango's lawyer, William Baker.

Real Estate Today

By Don Harvey Realtor

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Several cities to elect mayors Tuesday

By The Associated Press

Atlanta voters begin choosing a new mayor from a field that includes former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, while a mayoral race in Anchorage, Alaska, has been roiled by a Moral Majority controversy.

In other elections on tap Tuesday, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk's son, David, is seeking re-election as mayor of Albuquerque, N.M., and an incumbent mayor in Springfield, Mass. faces four challengers.

There's also a three-way race in Greensboro, N.C., where five-term Mayor Jim Melvin has decided not to seek a sixth two-year term.

In Atlanta, Maynard Jackson, the city's first black mayor, is prohibited by law from seeking a third four-year term and seven candidates — three black and four white — have entered the race.

Polls have indicated that Young, 49, an ordained minister and former congressman who became President Carter's U.N. ambassador, is the leading black candidate. He has talked of using his international contacts to help Atlanta prosper.

Sidney Marcus, a 53-year-old state legislator who is white, appears to have support of the white business community.

Others in the race include a lawyer, a businessman, a member of the Socialist Workers Party, a former public safety commissioner and a four-term member of the Georgia House.

Blacks now make up 66 percent of the city's population, compared to about 49 percent when Jackson was elected in 1973. Fifty-five percent of the city's registered voters are black.

Claibourne Darden, an Atlanta pollster, predicts there "will be little crossover voting. Blacks will vote for their candidate. Whites will vote for theirs."

If no one wins a majority vote, the top two finishers meet in an Oct. 27 runoff.

In Anchorage, eight candidates are in the race to succeed George Sullivan, prohibited by law from holding a third term. If no candidate gets 40 percent of the vote Tuesday, there will be a runoff between the two top finishers.

Contenders include Joe Hayes, 51, speaker of the Alaska House, Tony Knowles, a restaurateur, and Dave Walsh, a lawyer. Both served in the Anchorage Assembly for five years.

Early polls showed Hayes in front, but his pollster says his lead may be in danger. Knowles has made big gains, apparently benefiting from a backlash against the local Moral Majority chapter.

The fundamentalist religious group sent a list of 20 questions to each candidate, asking for "yes" or "no" responses on issues ranging from abortion to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Hayes answered the questionaire, but Knowles and Walsh balked, saying some questions had nothing to do with being mayor and others couldn't be answered with a one-word response. Walsh later met with the group's executive board, but Knowles refused.

In Springfield, Mass., two-term incumbent Mayor Theodore Dimauro, 48, faces four challengers Tuesday in a non-partisan preliminary vote. The top two finishers face each other in November.

Under DiMauro the city of 165,000 turned a multi-million dollar deficit into solvency and absorbed Massachusett's tax-limiting Proposition 2½ without layoffs or cutbacks in city services.

In Albuquerque, incumbent David Rusk faces eight challengers. Local polls indicate the three leading candidates are Rusk, Harry Kinney, a construction engineer and former mayor, and Gordon Sanders, a former television commentator.

A runoff will be held if no candidate gets a majority of the vote.

Rusk favors a half-cent increase in the sales tax, while Kinney and Sanders oppose any new tax.

Two city council members, John W. Forbis, 42, and V.M. Nussbaum Jr., 62, and Sol Jacobs, a 70-year-old retired restaurant owner, are running for mayor in Greensboro, N.C. The two leading candidates after Tuesday's preliminary will face off on Nov. 3.

Girl who terminated her pregnancy could face prison

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A teen-ager who allegedly shot herself in the abdomen to terminate a six-month pregnancy has been indicted under a state abortion law and could face 14 years in prison if convicted.

Lorrie Gray, 18, of suburban Robbins, was indicted Friday by a Cook County grand jury on charges of violating a 1975 Illinois law that prohibits abortions outside of hospitals after the first three months of pregnancy.

Also indicted was Nicholas B. Hamilton, 18, who was allegedly involved in the September shooting incident and is believed to be the woman's boyfriend, officials said.

A female fetus died as a result of the shooting, authorities said.

William E. Oplatka, an assistant state's attorney, said Saturday that the case may be the first in which the state law has been used to indict anyone on abortion charges.

"The law doesn't provide for murder charges (in this type of incident)," Oplatka said. "In this case, nobody did anything to her, she did it to herself.

"The only charge we could proceed on was abortion ... If anyone else shoots a pregnant woman, that's feticide," he said.

Oplatka said Miss Gray and Hamilton face up to 14 years in prison if convicted on the charge, a felony.

Miss Gray has recovered from her gunshot wound and was released from a hospital about a week ago, authorities said. She and Hamilton are both free on bond.

Miss Gray and Hamilton were arrested Sept. 17 in a forest preserve south of Chicago by Cook County sheriff's police who answered a report of a woman bleeding, authorities said.

Oplatka said the couple told police someone else shot Miss Gray.

When police discovered powder burns around the abdominal wound, indicating she was shot at close range, Miss Gray allegedly admitted that she shot herself, he said.

According to police, Hamilton said he tried to stop Miss Gray from shooting herself. Oplatka said Hamilton told officers that Miss Gray "couldn't get an abortion because it was too late."

The fetus was found to be dead at Ingalls Memorial Hospital in suburban Harvey, where Miss Gray's gunshot wound was treated, authorities said.

Oplatka said the couple would be arraigned within two weeks.

Nuclear energy opponents hike to statehouse

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Two groups of nuclear energy opponents started hiking on Saturday and planned to keep on trekking until they converge Oct. 11 for a rally at the statehouse.

Two groups with a total of about 30 people joined the march, one starting from the Seabrook nuclear power plant, the other from Hinsdale, across the Connecticut River from the Vermont Yankee nuclear plant in Vernon.

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Chimps haven't reached limit of their learning

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Two psychologists who "talk" to chimpanzees say they haven't approached the limit to the number of hand signs the animals can learn.

Allen and Beatrice Gardner of the University of Nevada at Reno were guest speakers Friday at the 1981 Psychology Fair at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The Gardners began experiments in communicating with chimps in 1966 with an animal named Washoe which became famous for her ability to use American Standard Sign Language.

Washoe is now at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg, Wash., where scientists are waiting to see if she will teach sign language to her offspring.

Gardner said some chimps have learned as many as 200 signs, but they can learn many more.

"We haven't gone anywhere near the limit," he said.

Mrs. Gardner said it is difficult to determine how much the chimps understand.

"Probably they understand more than they produce," she said. "That's certainly the case with humans."

Chimps have started using the signs to communicate among themselves and they try to communicate with other animals.

"They talk to dogs, cats, horses, like children do," Gardner said.

He said that some laboratory assistants who don't know sign language have been embarrassed when the chimps try to talk with them by using slow and deliberate signs in an effort to make the assistants understand.

Teacher stabbed by former student

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — While his students watched a film, a 30-year-old high school teacher answered a knock on the classroom door and was fatally stabbed in the chest with a butcher knife, officials say.

Henry Chiariello, a social studies instructor and athletic coach, died at a hospital Friday afternoon after undergoing two operations.

Jewel Loraine Garrett, an 18-year-old student, was being held at State Hospital in Columbia for a psychiatric examination, authorities said.

She was arrested at her home at 10:45 a.m., about 45 minutes after the stabbing, said Officer T.B. Christy of the Greenville Police Department, and was originally charged with assault and battery with intent to kill. Police Sgt. Willie Harper said that officials began drafting a murder warrant after learning of Chiariello's death.

Students in Chiariello's 10th-grade social studies class told police someone knocked on the classroom door while Chiariello was showing them a film. When the teacher opened the door, someone shoved a butcher knife into Chiariello's chest and ran, students told Christy.

"There was a lot of screaming in the hall," said Lisa Harper, a student in a classroom across the hall from Chiariello's. "We went out and saw blood all over the place. On his shirt, on the floor. Most of his students panicked and started crying."

Greenville High School Principal Don Dempsey said Ms. Garrett had been suspended for three days for fighting, but Chiariello was not involved in that incident. According to records, the girl took social studies from Chiariello two years ago.

Police and school officials said they did not know why Chiariello was stabbed.

"I don't know how anyone could hate him," said Billy Kehoe, a 10th-grade student who took a class with Chiariello last year. "He would do anything to help you pass."

"He gave so much to his students," said Greenville PTA President Betsy Terry. "He gave more than just coaching and teaching. He gave himself. He gave lessons in living."

Woman, son evicted from city-owned house

DETROIT (AP) — A young mother and her infant son have been ordered evicted from a ramshackle city-owned house which they occupied illegally for more than two weeks, putting the city's mayor and council at loggerheads.

"Where do I have to go?" a weeping Lisa Redd asked Friday after District Court Judge Adam Shakoor ordered her and her 22-month-old son, Ryan Brown, to be out of the northwest Detroit home by Monday.

'If I could go to my mother's, I'd be at my mother's house," she said. "I don't have anywhere."

In issuing the order, Shakoor said the city should consider renting or selling the house to Ms. Redd after it is rehabilitated.

The city wants to refurbish the building, which was vacant for years, and sell it at market value.

And the city council on Wednesday approved a resolution urging that the city "demonstrate its commitment to homesteading" by allowing the woman to lease the house with an option to buy.

Mayor Coleman A. Young told the council Thursday he opposed the resolution. "I have no intention in joining you in your support of this person who has obviously broken the law," Young said.

In his ruling, the judge said he was "aware of the problems (created by) vacant housing in Detroit," but said the city council has no power to prevent eviction.

"The broader issues are important, but the law is clear," Shakoor said. "The house is totally uninhabitable...Ms. Redd was aware that she was trespassing."

Ms. Redd's occupancy of the house was backed by the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now.

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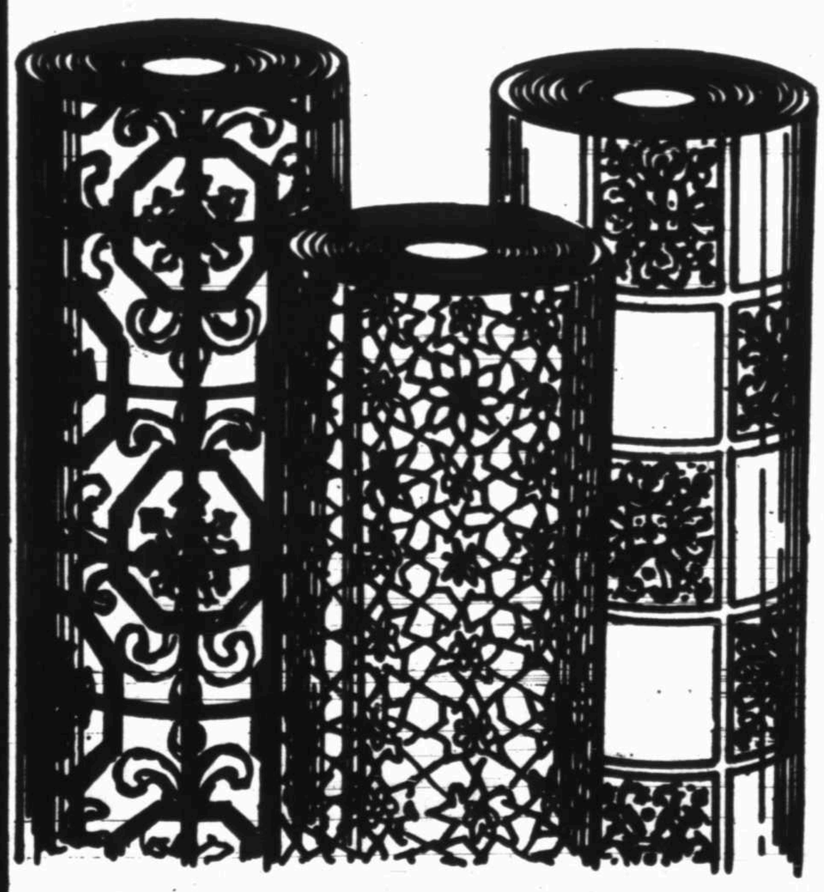

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Hinckley thinks Reagan is 'best president we've had

NEW YORK (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., accused of trying to kill President Reagan, thinks Reagan "is the best president we've had this century," Newsweek magazine reported Saturday.

Hinckley's comments were made in an exchange of letters with the magazine. He wrote it on Sept. 3, offering to respond to a "typewritten list of 20 questions, none dealing directly with my case," the magazine said in a news release.

He responded to the questions two weeks later, and the results will be published in the Oct. 12 issue. Newsweek said it did not pay Hinckley to answer the questions.

Newsweek said that after his final answer, Hinckley scribbled a marriage proposal to actress Jodie Foster. It has been claimed he assaulted Reagan because she rejected his attentions.

In a preview of its story, Newsweek released the answers Hinckley provided to seven questions. Hinckley's answers included the information that:

—He does not admire any political leaders "except, perhaps, Mr. Reagan. The only person I ever idolized throughout my life was John Lennon, and look what happened to him."

—He believes in gun control.

—"Most assassins are disillusioned with everything, most of all politics. The ideology of the target doesn't matter. Politics has nothing to do with political assassinations in America."

—"After seeing enough hypnotizing movies and reading enough magical books, a fantasy life develops, which can either be harmless or quite dangerous."

—He is attracted to Miss Foster's "sweetness and innocence." He said her intelligence formerly scared him, but "now I think we are equal and compatible."

Senate Democrats will fight MX missle, B-1 bomber

By BOB ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

DAVIS, W.Va. (AP) — Senate Democrats vowed Saturday to fight President Reagan's MX missile and B-1 bomber plans, and one of them said not one senator spoke out in support of either proposal.

"The B-1 was a turkey, is a turkey and always will be a turkey," said Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, who added that no Democratic senator endorsed either plan at a Saturday meeting.

All but five of the 46 Senate Democrats were gathered here for a three-day conference to plot strategy. Eagleton said the MX and B-1 proposals Reagan announced Friday were "heavily discussed."

Reagan announced plans to revive the B-1 and to deploy 100 MX missiles in existing silos rather than shuttle the missiles among 1,000 shelters. He also advocated development of a radar-avoiding "Stealth" bomber.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said the MX plan does not "close the window of vulnerability" and the B-1 would be obsolete almost as soon as it was produced.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington echoed Byrd's concern about the MX proposal and predicted Reagan's plan would be altered by Congress.

Byrd and Jackson said they favored developing the "Stealth" bomber instead of the B-1.

Byrd described the meeting at scenic Canaan Valley State Park as "the first step on the way back to building a majority." Democrats are a minority in the Senate for the first time since the Eisenhower administration.

The senators lined up against the B-1 and MX during a day of meetings, panel disussions and speeches that urged the Democratic Party to develop alternatives to the president's policies.

Pollster Lou Harris told the senators the public is looking for leadership on defense and economic issues. He said his polls indicate Americans are confused because Reagan campaigned for more defense spending but now wants to cut the military's budget.

Harris said the Democrats need coherent policies on inflation, productivity, and competition from foreign manufacturers. He said his polls show most Americans consider the Japanese superior in technology and production.

Pollster Peter Hart said Democrats cannot counter Reagan's policies and recoup their losses in the last election without emphasizing "lifestyle issues."

"The battle is really after the voters under the age of 40," Hart said. Although many of that group sided with Reagan in 1980 because of economic concerns, he said, they are not solidly in the GOP camp.

And Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York said the Democrats need a strategy to win back seats in the South and the West.

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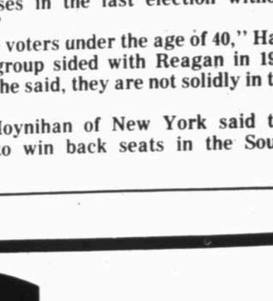

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AP Laserphoto

John Gaydos of Wyandotte, Mich., pedals through floodwaters in Detroit Thursday after rains inundated the area Wednesday night. Interstate highways in the city were shut down during the night and stranded motirists were rescued in rowboats.

Students showing signs of interest in learning

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Educators say tougher standards, a change in students' attitudes and even the graduation of the last of the baby-boom generation all may be working together to spark a turnaround in the nation's high schools after years of decline.

The latest sign was in the College Board's announcement last week that for the first time since 1968, the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of college-bound high school seniors did not decline.

The nearly 1 million students in the Class of 1981 averaged 424 on the verbal SAT and 466 on math, the same as the class of 1980. It is still a long way from the 478 verbal and 502 math national averages in 1963, when the long, steady decline began.

"I have a hope bound up in some very encouraging signs around the country that there will be gains in the SAT scores," said Robert G. Cameron, executive director of research and development for the College Board in New York.

"There is a trend among students to be more serious about learning" and more willing to submit themselves to adults' judgment about what they should study, Cameron said.

A voluntary questionnaire given to the nearly 1 million seniors who take the test each year found that in the past four years, students have been taking slightly more academic courses. They now average more than four academic courses per year, compared to less than four in 1977, and the extra course more frequently was in math or the physical sciences.

Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, said, "There is more focus on rigor in schools today than a few years ago."

Thomson said relaxed course requirements as well as changes in society conspired to bring about the drop in test scores, and he believes stiffer requirements and changes in attitudes on the part of both parents and students will help drive them up again.

"Parents seem to be a little more supportive and more serious about school today, and there seems to be a little bit less of a tendency to blame the school for anything and everything," he said.

"We're seeing a shift in mood and priority on the part of students and schools today. It's bound to make a difference," said Thomson, who added that more students are taking traditional courses in English and math instead of electives in theater, film or other courses with less academic demand.

The baby boom lasted from 1946 to 1964, and resulted in legions of new students — particularly minorities and those from low-income families — heading for college.

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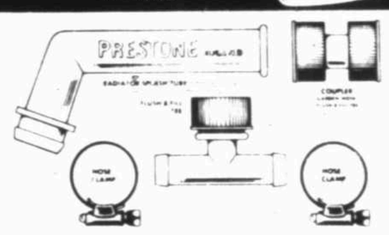

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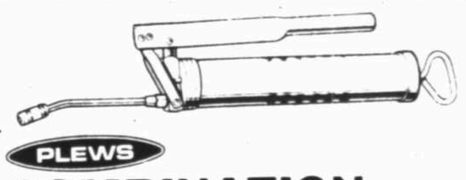

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world

Israel faces a strain in relations with United States

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel faces an inevitable strain in relations with Washington this month as the Reagan administration urges Congress to approve the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia.

"The entire sale represents a no-win situation for Israel," the Jerusalem Post correspondent in Washington, Wolf Blitzer, wrote recently — a gloomy analysis widely believed in Israel.

According to the analysis, Israel's security will be harmed if the United States completes the $8.5 billion sale of AWACS radar planes and offensive equipment for F-15 jets to the Saudis, and if Congress vetoes the sale President Reagan will blame Israel for sabotaging an attempt to protect the vital Saudi oil fields.

Congress has until the end of the month to act on the deal — known as the AWACS package after the Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes that are the centerpiece of the sale.

Reagan, trying to win over the majority in the Senate opposing the deal, said at his Thursday news conference that the arms package would enhance America's "vital national security interests in the Middle East."

Without mentioning Israel by name, the president also said, "It is not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy." His statement was taken as a renewed warning to Israel not to lobby against the deal, and Israeli officials reacted with pained declarations that Prime Minister Menachem Begin was keeping his promise not to interfere.

The Israeli leader was asked to mute his criticism during his trip to Washington in early September, but since then he has said several times that the AWACS package would harm Israel — making Israeli forces "transparent" to the 250-mile-range radar planes, he said in one interview.

Begin's aides explain that he could not in good conscience have refused to respond to interviewers' queries, nor could he have accepted the sale of such advanced arms to the Saudis. Nonetheless, Washington was clearly miffed.

Analysts believe Begin's government is still searching for a stance that could avert serious trouble with the Reagan administration. One sign of indecision is the changes in orders to the Israeli Embassy in Washington. After Begin's meetings with Reagan the embassy was instructed not to lobby against AWACS, but two weeks later Israeli diplomats were permitted to advance Israel's arguments, according to Israeli press reports.

Then after Reagan's warning on Thursday, official sources in Jerusalem said the embassy in Washington no longer was actively campaigning against AWACS.

Still in the wings is a Begin proposal to send a bipartisan committee of Parliament members to Washington to show that the opposition Labor Party also is against the AWACS sale. But an aide to Begin said such a trip would take place "only if the need arises," though nothing was said about what circumstances would cause Begin to send the committee.

While Begin's government has waffled in deciding how hard — and how publicly — to fight the AWACS sale, a few hints have emerged that Begin may be changing his attitude toward the potential recipients of the AWACS package.

In an interview last week for Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, Begin revealed that Washington was working through the Saudis to try to halt Palestinian attacks on Israelis or on Jews elsewhere. Begin also has acknowledged the Saudi role in helping Washington arrange the July cease-fire that ended a shelling war between Israel and the Palestinians across the Lebanon-Israel frontier.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., an opponent of the AWACS deal, said Friday in Washington that if Saudi Arabia negotiated with Israel over creation of a Palestinian state the Senate would approve the sale of the five radar planes.

"It wouldn't change my vote, but if King Khaled were to say tomorrow, 'I'll fly to Jerusalem, I'll fly to Tel Aviv, I'll meet with Prime Minister Begin,' you would turn 30 votes around overnight," Packwood said.

Packwood said that although a majority of the Senate is against the sale, Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. "are persuasive and they'll be talking to these people.

"I would not eliminate the possibility that five or six of those votes could be pried off and the sale indeed could be affirmed," Packwood said.

Prince Charles grants himself $4,000-a-week raise

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles has granted himself a $4,816-a-week raise to offset the costs of married life.

The 32-year-old crown prince, who exchanged vows July 29 with Lady Diana Spencer, will now earn the equivalent of $751,350 a year — all tax-free — a 50 percent increase of $250,450.

The announcement late Friday came as the government curbs pay increases in state-owned corporations to 4 percent for some 4 million civil servants. Raises so far this year are averaging less than 10 percent, slightly below Britain's rate of inflation.

Asked if the prince was aware of the government's curbs, John Haslam, assistant press secretary of Queen Elizabeth II, said: "We are not unaware of the other factor in the country at large."

The Sun, a conservative tabloid, said the timing of the announcement had embarrassed the queen.

Although the announcement made the front pages of almost all London newspapers, there was no editorial comment.

But opposition Labor Party legislator and longtime royalty-baiter Willie Hamilton immediately attacked the prince and demanded the nationalization of the Duchy of Cornwall from which Charles gets his income.

Since 1969, when Charles inherited the Duchy of Cornwall on his 21st birthday, the queen's eldest son has by right received the income from farmland, fisheries and other money earners in the duchy — presently about $1 million a year.

But like his great uncle, King Edward VIII, Charles elected to receive only half the income from the estate and turn the other half over to the Treasury.

Unlike his mother and other members of the royal family, Charles receives no money from the Civil List of taxpayers' money provided by the government.

Haslam said the arrangement Charles made with the Treasury in 1969 allowed review of the deal when he married. The raise leaves the Treasury with just a 25 percent share.

The Buckingham Palace spokesman said: "Following His Royal Highness' marriage the expenses of his household and the amounts required to meet the cost of undertaking public duties, which have already increased substantially since 1969, will rise sharply.

"In particular there will be the additional cost of maintaining a separate establishment at Kensington Palace (in London) and a considerable increase in the size of the prince and princess' household."

The couple's new, $1.45 million country home, Highgove Mansion in Gloucestershire, is said to have added considerably to their expenses.

Charles reportedly spent another considerable sum redecorating the nine-bedroom mansion on 347 acres of land 90 miles west of London.

Thatcher 'delighted' fast is over

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, awakened at 1 a.m. in Australia with news that Northern Ireland nationalists' Saturday ended their prison hunger fast, was "delighted," her office said.

Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army, announced guerrillas at Maze Prison outside Belfast, Northern Ireland, had decided to abandon the fast because of family threats to intervene before allowing any more starvation deaths.

Mrs. Thatcher, attending a meeting of Commonwealth prime ministers in Melbourne, Australia, was awakened at 1 a.m. to be told the protest was over.

"The prime minister is delighted that the hunger strike has ended," her office here said in a statement. "She has been deeply distressed at the loss of young lives inside and outside the prison."

In the Irish Republic, Irish nationalist leader Bernadette Devlin McAliskey broke down and wept at a meeting of hunger striker supporters in Dublin.

"The fight for the prisoners' demands will go on," she vowed. "We shall mount an international campaign to continue it."

Former Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey, plagued by the troubles in Northern Ireland during his one-year tenure at the head of the Irish government, said he welcomed news of the prisoners' decision.

"I hope it will usher in a new era of peace," he said.

Police said news of the fast's end spread quickly in Belfast and that there were no disturbances.

Since the hunger strike began March 1, seven protesters have given up the fast, five after their families stepped in and two for medical reasons.

Ten Irish nationalist prisoners have starved themselves to death in the Maze since IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands started the protest in a bid to force the government to grant jailed guerrillas demands amounting to political-prisoner status.

Sands, who was elected to the British Parliament on April 9 — bringing worldwide attention to the protest — died May 5 in his 66th day of his fast.

Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative government refused to negotiate directly with the prisoners to end the fast, saying no changes would be made in the prison regime until the protest ended.

Bush said U.S. won't dictate

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — U.S. Vice President George Bush said Saturday that the Reagan administration "adheres strongly to the concept of human rights" but will not "try to dictate" how other countries should act.

Bush told a news conference that the Reagan administration is using quiet diplomacy "to lead and to encourage toward democratic principles."

The vice president talked to reporters before flying back to the United States after a 28-hour visit to Venezuela to attend the funeral of former Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt.

"This administration of President Reagan adheres strongly to the concept of human rights," Bush said. "The method of achieving change is perhaps different — we would not try to dictate, we would not overly involve ourselves in the internal affairs of other countries."

Bush also reiterated the administration's support for "free and fair elections" in El Salvador. "We would like to see all elements present themselves for elections."

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world in brief

Suit dropped against Ghandi's daughter-in-law

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A defamation suit was dropped Saturday against Maneka Gandhi, the prime minister's daughter-in-law, after she apologized for describing 26 Indian journalists as CIA agents and said the statement was erroneous and "without any basis," court officials said.

As editor of the news magazine Surya India in 1978, she published a report entitled "CIA Paid Scoops in the Media." She resigned recently as the magazine's editor.

The court was told by one of the journalists named in the article that he had accepted the apology and that it would appear in next month's issue of Surya India.

Oil production not hurt by attack

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait said Saturday that an Iranian air strike against a Kuwaiti oil installation would have "grave consequences," but that oil production had not been affected by the attack.

The message was given to ambassadors of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, who were summoned to the foreign ministry and briefed on the raid Thursday at Umm al Aysh, near the Iraqi border.

Kuwait and other Arab states have denounced the air strike as an attempt to spread the year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Iran denied any of its aircraft was involved in the raid and said the attack was carried out by Iraq in an effort to blame Iran and gain allies in the war. It later said in a letter to Kuwait's foreign ministry that the raid was a U.S.-Iraqi conspiracy "to justify the presence of AWACS planes in Saudi Arabia."

Iraq denied the charge.

India's test tube baby turned 3

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Durga Agarwal, India's test-tube baby, turned 3 years old Saturday. Her parents said they planned to enroll her in a nursery school soon. They also said they were saddened by the suicide of the doctor who brought her into the world.

Dr. Subash Mukherjee hanged himself in June in despair over a severe heart ailment and, press reports said, because he apparently was frustrated by hostility from officials and medical colleagues who at first scoffed at the test-tube baby technique.

The technique involves fertilizing an egg with sperm in a laboratory dish then implanting it in the mother's womb, where normal gestation occurs.

China readies passenger service

PEKING (AP) — China is prepared to start air and sea passenger service to Taiwan if authorities there agree, the official news agency Xinhua said Saturday.

Khamenei becomes Iran's first clergyman head of state

By FERESHTEH EMAMI
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Islamic hardliner Ali Khamenei trounced token opposition in Iran's third presidential election to become the Islamic republic's first clergyman head of state, Tehran radio reported Saturday.

It also announced the execution of 30 more foes of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's rule, and said government troops had wiped out the last urban stronghold of autonomy-seeking Kurds.

As the results were being announced, sources in Tehran said revolutionary police and leftist opponents of the government clashed in the heart of the capital city.

A local resident contacted by phone from Beirut said, "A lot of ambulance are going back and forth, and at least one person has been killed." No other details were immediately available.

Khamenei, leader of the ruling Islamic Republican Party and survivor of an assassination attempt earlier this year, won nearly 96 percent of the 8.3 million votes tallied so far in Friday's presidential balloting, the state-run radio said. The rest of the votes were scattered among three other candidates.

Tehran Radio said Khamenei had 7.96 million votes, Education Minister Ali-Akbar Parvaresh polled 147,850 votes, Energy Minister Hassan Ghafouri-Fard had 27,175 votes and former Deputy Interior Minister Reza Zavarehei got 21,019. More than 140,000 ballots were declared invalid, it said.

Final results will probably not be announced before Thursday, Interior Ministry officials said.

Saturday's election reports indicated that the Khomeini regime had achieved its objective of rallying the biggest ever turnout from the 20 million eligible voters.

Nearly 15 million people voted in the two previous elections. This time, however, the voting age was lowered from 16 to 15, the election was held on the Moslem Sabbath and polls were placed in mosques.

Khomeini fired the first president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in June. He was succeeded by Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, who was elected president on July 24. Rajai and his prime minister were killed Aug. 30 in a fire-bomb assassination.

The election of Khamenei, a 12-year-old hojatolislam (clergyman), was never really in doubt. The state run news media virtually ignored the other candidates who were chosen to run against him, and one of those — Prime Minister Mohammad Reza Kani — dropped out of the campaign on election eve.

Khamenei was best known for his fiery sermons that were broadcast throughout the country every Friday. But injuries to his lungs and windpipe suffered when a booby-trapped tape recorder blew up near him last June 27 forced Khamenei to step aside as Tehran's Friday imam, or prayer leader.

The government blamed the leftist Mujahadeen Khlaq for the attack on Khamenei, and has accused the Islamic-Marxist guerrillas of murdering more than 300 government and IRP leaders since Bani-Sadr's ouster. Iran has announced the executions of 1,066 Mujahadeen members and their leftist allies during the same period.

Tehran Radio said all 30 of those executed on Saturday were Mujahadeen guerrillas. It said they were put to death in Isfahan for rebellion against the Islamic republic.

Solidarity wants referendum on new laws

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity said Saturday it "does not refuse to accept" new government laws on worker self-management, but the independent union wants a referendum on points it opposes.

"It is a compromise," said Solidarity's national press spokesman of the resolution which was adopted overwhelmingly by some 850 delegates to the union's congress. "But it means we want some changes in the law.

"But it's not outright war," he added.

The resolution said: "Being guided by the interest of the country and a need for a compromise, the congress does not refuse to accept the whole of the two bills. But the Sejm (parliament) did not take into consideration the stand of the KKP," the national union coordinating commission.

The resolution said the law basically gave too much power to state managers and that workers should be asked if they want:

—Management of factories solely by work crews.

—Control by workers' councils over committees that choose general managers.

—Government autonomy only in enterprises concerned with national defense, finance and justice.

The current draft of the law does not define which enterprises are exempt from its provisions, nor does it say in which non-exempt enterprises managers will be named by workers.

Two weeks ago, Solidarity called for a national referendum on whether workers favored the union proposal giving workers rights to name all factory managers, or the communist regime's measure limiting the choice to certain enterprises.

But the parliament adopted the government bills Sept. 26 after reaching a compromise with union leaders, and delegates to the Solidarity congress here reprimanded union chief Lech Walesa for accepting the milder verson.

The anger over the law and a formal reprimand did not prevent Walesa from winning election as head of the union during voting Friday, by a slim but firm margin of 55 percent.

Poland's state-controlled press gave heavy coverage to the election, an indication that Poland's authorities preferred Walesa to his more radical opponents.

The papers also announced that the national airline LOT will cancel domestic flights on Saturdays to save fuel, and that cigarette prices will double Monday from about 20 cents to 40 cents.

The Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu called for "immediate anti-crisis steps," including a "crisis tax" on alcohol, cigarettes, gasoline, textiles, fur articles and industrial consumer goods.

Meanwhile, Hungary's communist-run unions asked for talks with Solidarity, the first independent labor federation in the Soviet bloc.

Bronislaw Geremek, a chief adviser to Solidarity, said the Hungarians sent a letter Sept. 23 as a "friendly gesture" and that it expressed readiness "to hold talks any time and discuss the role and vocation of trade unions."

The letter, written by Hungarian union chief Sandor Gaspar and read at Solidarity's congress, also criticized Solidarity's support for free union activity throughout the bloc as "anti-socialist and anti-Soviet."

But Walesa, in a written response read to the congress, said there were "many misunderstandings" between Solidarity and other unions in the bloc.

"We don't threaten anybody. We have no tanks, no rockets but we are led by the idea of fraternity of working people in Poland and the world," Walesa said.

Observers said the letter was written in Polish and that its reading at the congress indicated a degree of acceptance by Solidarity.

In Moscow, a senior KGB official accused the CIA of masterminding a new campaign to subvert Poland and cause "disorganization of political and economic life and restoration of capitalist order in socialist countries."

The comments were made by Semyon K. Tsvigun, first deputy chairman of the KGB, Radio Moscow reported. They were thought to carry added weight because he is believed to be married to a sister-in-law of President Leonid I. Brezhnev, Western sources said.

In Prague, the Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo charged that Solidarity was involved in an international scheme to put a lid on production of coal, a big foreign currency earner for Poland, which owes as much as $30 billion to Western creditors.

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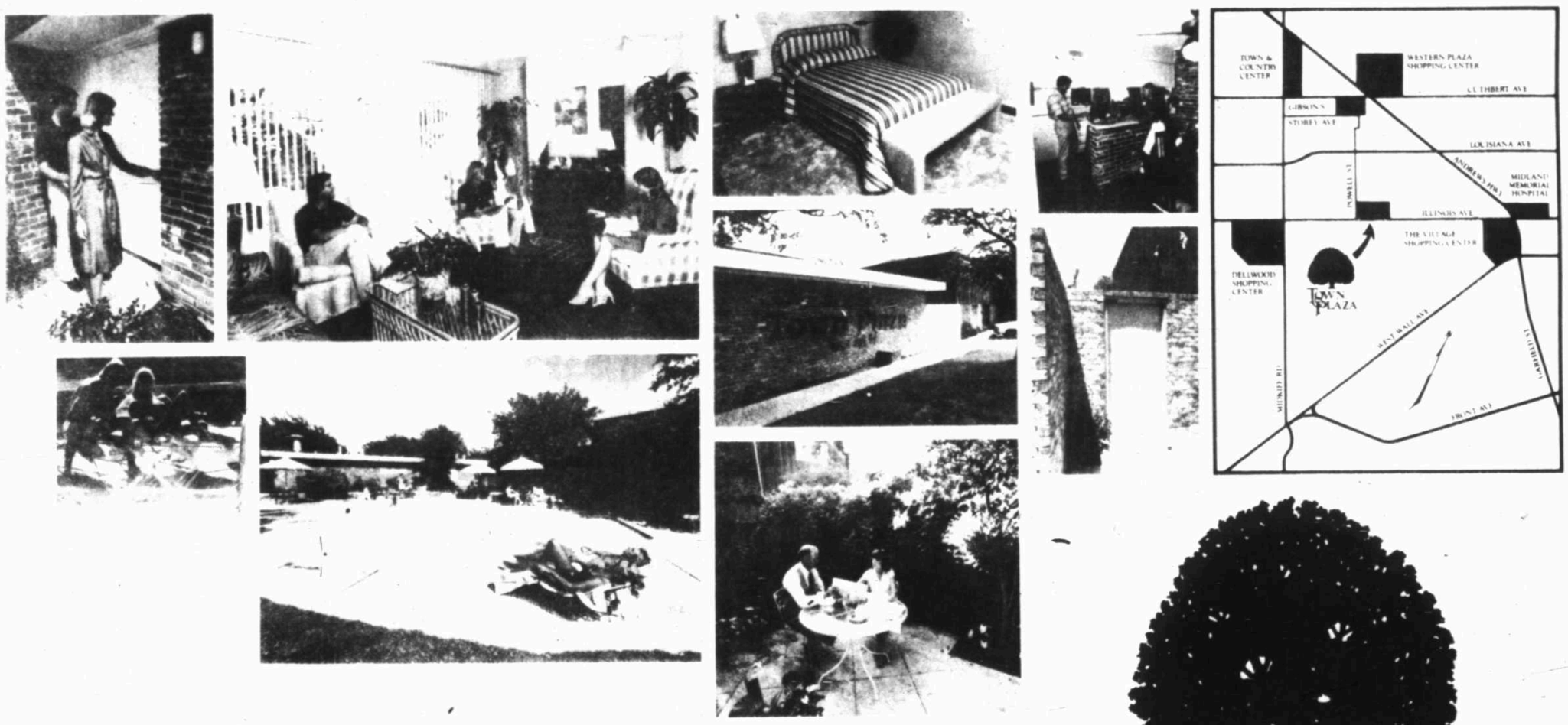

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AP Laserphoto

Chess grand-master Victor Korchnoi relaxes after a swim at the pool at his hotel in Merano, Italy, Friday. He was soundly defeated by title-holder Antoly Karpov in the opening game of the World Chess Championships Thursday. The man on the right is Korchnoi's physical fitness instructor.

Karpov expected to win

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

MERANO, Italy (AP) — Title-holder Anatoly Karpov and challenger Victor Korchnoi adjourned their match Saturday night and experts said Karpov appeared poised to win his second game in the world chess championship.

The adjournment came after 41 moves and five hours and 10 minutes of play. Karpov, playing white, sealed his 42nd move to be opened when play resumes Sunday afternoon.

The Soviet champion was a pawn up with a stronger position over the Soviet exile, experts said.

"Karpov should win this one," said U.S. Grandmaster Robert Byrne.

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Beirut merchants erect barricades to protect themselves

By TOM BALDWIN
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terrorized by bombings that have killed 146 people in the past 17 days, merchants in this torn capital erected makeshift barricades Saturday to shield themselves from booby-trapped cars.

"We are living like rats. We go out, and we don't know if we will be alive in an hour," said May Salameh, whose antique shop was leveled once by a bomb during Lebanon's 1975-1976 civil war.

Hidden explosives and parked cars packed with bombs have brought this combat-weary country to a state of agonizing nervousness. When and where will the next bomb go off and who is really doing it? the Lebanese ask themselves.

"I don't feel any safer, but it is the only thing that might work," said Hassan Ramiz, placing cinder blocks in front of his money-changing booth in the business district of mostly Moslem west Beirut.

A little-known group called the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners has claimed responsibility for the five worst explosions, including the blast Thursday that killed 92 people and wounded more than 300 in the administrtive nerve center of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In a call to the news media after that explosion, the front warned that further attacks would be aimed against the Palestinians and the 22,000 Syrian peacekeeping troops policing the cease-fire that ended the civil war.

This is what frightens Lebanese like Mrs. Salameh. Her antique shop is just a few steps from a sandbagged Syrian checkpoint.

"If they are a target, then I am a target," she complains nervously.

The PLO and its leftist Moslem allies say the 'front' is actually a facade for Lebanese Christians who recruit agents for Israel.

PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labady, a survivor of Thursday's explosion, charges that Lebanon's intelligence agency conspires with the Christian Phalange Party and the Israelis to help plant the bombs.

Israel has denied it, blaming the bombings on rival factions within the PLO, which is fighting for a Palestinian state on Israeli-occupied land.

Khalil Wazir, PLO chief Yasser Arafat's second-in-command, alleged in a statement carried Saturday by the organization's WAFA news agency that Israeli explosives experts had rigged the death cars in safe areas controlled by the Phalangists in east Beirut.

Wazir claimed Phalangists, who oppose the Palestinian presence in Lebanon, recruited Lebanese agents to drive the booby-trapped cars into PLO areas.

But the Phalangist "Voice of Lebanon" radio station said Syria-based renegade Palestinian leader Sabri Banna is behind the blasts. He is under a PLO death warrant for allegedly threatening to kill Arafat.

Other Palestinian officials have acknowledged, with reservations, that the bombings could be the work of a party populated by Lebanon's largest sect, the Shiite Moslems belonging to Amal, the "Party of Hope."

"Everybody has a theory (about the bombs)," says Mrs. Salameh. "Each theory is believable or makes some sense. This is what makes me so scared."

Saudi Arabia will share information with U.S.

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia said Saturday it would share information gathered by AWACS spy planes with the United States. But the Saudis apparently vetoed having American crews in the craft, saying they oppose any "partnership."

A statement carried by the official Saudi news agency summarized the kingdom's position on the projected deal to buy the sophisticated U.S.-built radar planes in four conditions:

— The kingdom agrees to adhere to the customary conditions acted upon normally in the letters of presentation and acceptance.

— The kingdom is keen for security and safety of the equipment and welcomes understanding and cooperation in this respect. This appeared to mean the Saudis would accept American help in maintenance of the planes.

— The kingdom promises to use the AWACS planes within its own regional borders.

— The kingdom has no objection to exchanging information that is of interest to the security of the two contracting countries.

The agency quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying the Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, "clarified" that the kingdom "does not accept any partnership as regards these planes" when he met Friday with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. in New York City.

The U.S. Embassy said its staff translated the Arabic text as saying "the kingdom does not accept any sharing as regards these planes," instead of "any partnership." But embassy officials said they did not know exactly what the Saudis had in mind.

In Washington, where the deal needs approval from a deeply divided Congress, the State Department had announced after the New York meeting that "firm agreements" had been reached with the Saudis on areas of operation of the Airborne Warning and Control Systems advanced radar planes.

Spokesman Dean Fischer said they would be "consummated as specific agreements as we implement the program."

Undersecretary of State James L. Buckley earlier told a congressional committee that various "understandings" with the Saudis included this point: "Only carefully screened Saudi and U.S. nationals will be permitted to be involved with these aircraft. Given the shortage of Saudi aircrews and technicians, this means that there will be an American presence in the aircraft and on the ground well into the 1990s."

The proposal for joint Saudi-American crews was made to overcome congressional objections based on fears the Saudi monarchy might ultimately collapse and the planes would fall into revolutionary hands, as happened with U.S.-made equipment sold to Iran.

President Reagan has said he would not allow Saudi Arabia to become "an Iran," implying the United States would protect the Saudi throne from internal as well as external enemies.

"I have proposed this sale because it significantly enhances our own vital national security interests in the Middle East," Reagan told a White House news conference last week.

Fischer said Haig and Saud discussed overall security for the Mideast during their hour-long session, but that Haig neither sought nor received additional guarantees regarding the use of AWACS.

Heavy casualties reported

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Heavy casualties were reported Saturday in a Soviet-backed government offensive to cut off insurgent arms supply routes from neighboring Pakistan.

A source in Kabul, Afghanistan said fierce battles had been raging for the past week to 10 days near four towns in the southern province of Logar, in villages around the eastern city of Jalalabad and in Kunar province.

The source, who has been accurate in the past, reported hundreds of casualties.

The reported campaign followed a statement by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that the United States has been buying Russian-made weapons from his country and funneling them to Afghan Moslem rebels through Pakistan.

Radio Kabul called Sadat a "butcher" Saturday, in a broadcast monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan.

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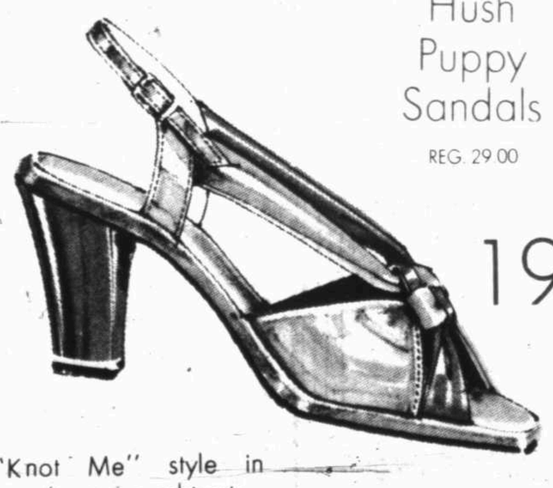

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Smokers get some form of lung damage

Dear Dr. Solomon: Why don't all cigarette smokers get lung cancer? — Mr. T.M., Chicago.

Dear Mr. T.M.: There are many risk factors involved in discovering why some smokers are more susceptible to lung cancer than others. Among the factors under study are environmental and occupational hazards alone and in combination with smoking patterns; also family history. Autopsies have shown that all cigarette smokers have some lung damage even if they do not have lung cancer. Smokers' death rates from all cases are 75 percent higher than nonsmokers.

Dear Dr. Solomon: When I told my gynecologist that I wanted a prescription for the Pill, she said she had to warn me that many women who are on the pill get blood clots. Is there any way this can be prevented? — Ms. D.D., Moline, Ill.

Dear Ms. D.: One researcher has suggested that exercise may reduce the risk of clotting in women taking oral contraceptives. Dr. Salvatore V. Pizzo, of the Duke University Medical Center, says that women who exercise regularly have higher levels of a substance that seems to provide some protection against clotting.

Since exercise in moderation is advisable anyway, you might want to become involved in an exercise program, if you are not already active.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I realize there is no cure for migraine headaches, but there must be some way to make them more tolerable. Would you have any suggestions? I'm on medication but, while it helps, it doesn't do as good a job as I would like. Any help would be appreciated. — Susan, La Grande, Ore.

Dear Susan: Dr. Nazar Haidri, associate professor of neuro-science at the New Jersey Medical School, suggests the following: Get plenty of sleep; avoid emotional upsets, if possible; do not use birth control pills; avoid skipping meals so that your blood sugar does not get low; and eliminate the following foods from your diet — red wines, champagne, cheeses, citrus fruits, chocolates and nuts.

Many patients who suffer from migraine headaches may also look forward to having them disappear as they grow older.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My father recently underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis. I'd like to know why it had to be an emergency, especially for an 80-year-old man. Fortunately he came through it OK.

He had been complaining about not feeling well for a few days, and had even seen his doctor during this time. Aren't doctors supposed to be able to recognize the symptoms of appendicitis? — Herbert, Bellingham, Wash.

Dear Herbert: Your father's age probably had something to do with the apparent difficulty in diagnosing appendicitis. The symptoms in older patients are quite different from those in younger people, so the diagnosis may be missed. It is significant that in 1979, there were 1,800 deaths from appendicitis in the United States, half of them among older people.

Incidentally, once the disorder is recognized, surgery in older patients is usually successful.

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Reagan assumes Caesar's role

By ROBERT THOMPSON
Chief, Washington Bureau
Hearst Feature Service

WASHINGTON — Jim Wright is pessimistic about the Reagan administration, the future of the national economy and the ability of Democrats to prevent "a long leap backward."

"We're not where Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson were in 1958," sighed the House Majority leader--conjuring up faded memories of two powerful Texas Democrats who so dominated Congress that they could force legislation on a reluctant Republican president.

When Dwight D. Eisenhower found himself saddled with a recession in the late 1950's, recalled Wright, Rayburn and Johnson "announced bold, brave initiatives, passed them and saved Ike."

Wright's recollection of that episode may be colored a bit by the fact that he, too, is a Texas Democrat who was a young and impressionable member of the House in the days when Speaker Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Johnson stood astride Capitol Hill like a pair of unassailable Caesars.

But it is not far off the mark. Rayburn and Johnson, with huge Democratic majorities in House and Senate, were able to force their will on the White House in the last years of Ike's administration. Earlier in Ike's tenure, however, they had saved the president from the clutches of his own Republican right wing on matters such as foreign trade and foreign aid.

Wright would like to be able to emulate his famous predecessors in this era of Reagan austerity. But, even though he and Speaker Tip O'Neill preside over a House with a slight Democratic majority, they lack to votes to make their will felt and, especially, to override presidential vetoes.

"I'm not optimistic at all...I'm very pessimistic," said the Fort Worth congressman as he predicted that there is no way Reagan can balance the federal budget in 1984--as he has promised repeatedly--without deferring some of his Kemp-Roth tax cuts. Budget slashing alone will not do it.

Wright also is highly critical of spending cuts already achieved--or proposed-- by Reagan and contends that "people don't realize how many arms and legs are being amputated in an effort to trim the fat" from the budget.

He contends that the people have been deluded into thinking they are going to get a big tax break when that is not going to happen. The Kemp-Roth tax program, which became Reagan's plan, amounts "historically to a retrogressive movment and a massive redistribution of wealth and economic opportunity from middle class people to the wealthy."

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Monday, October 5, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Allen Ludden, the late popular game show host shared this birthday with you. Today also marks the opening of the Horse of the Year show in London. Those born on this date are willing to make great sacrifices for individuals and causes closest to their hearts. In the year ahead, romance will be on your mind! You will have to be both patient and forgiving to keep family relationships on an even keel. Check your facts before making long-range decisions. A difficult employment situation will soon take a turn for the better. Stick to a strict budget.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make sure you cash in on a lucky break. You might not get a second chance! Business associates could show surprise at your approach to a problem. You are on the right track.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An important relationship could depend on how much self-discipline you have. Maintain a positive attitude. If you have been thinking about giving up smoking, now is the time to do it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do what you can to make a favorable impression on the boss. This is a good day to travel for those who can afford it. Plan a special evening out with loved one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone's comments may lead you to lower your sights. Finalize mid-winter vacation plans. If planning to remodel or decorate your home, get several bids.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Unsettling news at work may lead you to change some plans at the last minute. Higher-ups will be impressed by your flexibility. Devote more time, attention to children's needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Success depends on your ability to accept change! Stand up for your principles. Clear up any misunderstandings with co-worker or spouse. You can rely on your hunches now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The key word today is "versatility." Add to your endurance and "staying power" by adopting a common-sense approach. To sort out a personal problem, spend more time alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone's gracious behavior or generosity could have strings attached. Play your hunches! Your ability to create and dramatize is in the spotlight. Moderation is a valuable ally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An action-packed occupation could appear more attractive than it really is. Being liked means more to you than being wealthy now. Romantic partner likes your individuality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could corner the market on good luck if you play your cards right today. Those who work with you are in the mood to aid your success. Review financial situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may feel torn between wanting to settle down and wanting to be totally free. Finding your place in the sun may require additional time. Take each day as it comes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A brainy member of the opposite sex could have you on the run! More than romance may be involved. Work at making a greater contribution in your job.

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Matching napkins, reg. 4.00 ..... 3.49
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Normandy Lace Edge Tablecloths
51x70, ... SALE 14.99
60x90 ..... SALE 16.99
67x124, ... SALE 20.99
Napkins, ... SALE 1.99
Permanent press, soil release, machine washable, need no ironing. Poly/cotton, by Sunweave. White or champagne.

CONSUMER TIPS

Better Business Bureau handles complaints

By LINDA TRUITT
Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin, Inc.

"If you don't have my car running smoothly by 5 p.m. today, I'm going to turn you into the Better Business Bureau!"

Handling consumer complaints is a major responsibility of the Better Business Bureau. As in any relationship, disputes often arise between the consumer and merchant, and it is helpful to have an impartial third party available to settle the controversy. Unfortunately, many people use the Better Business Bureau name as a threat, assuming that the merchante will automatically "give in," or even worse, the BBB staff will make him "give in."

The BBB procedure for handling complaints is simple. First of all, we will not process a complaint until the complaintant has first gone to the owner or manager of the business and made a sincere effort to resolve the problem on a one-to-one basis. If this has been done without results, we will ask for the complaint in writing. Once received, a copy of the complaint will be sent to the business with a request for a reply.

A complaint is not an accusation of wrongdoing — it is just an indication that a problem exists. Since a complaint often does not include all the facts, it is important that the business respond with its version of the story.

COOPERATION in working with the BBB must be on a volunteer basis since the BBB has no legal power. The BBB cannot force either a business or a consumer to act in a responsible manner; each side must be willing to communicate for the system to work.

The BBB discourages the use of exaggerated details and false statements on the part of consumers to help strengthen their argument. A positive attitude is essential in any attempt to solve business/consumer problems. Too many consumers assume the worst and approach the businessman with the attitude that he's out to take advantage of them. On the contrary, most businesses try extremely hard to keep their customers satisfied.

In straightforward situations where the consumer is right, most businessmen try their best to give the customer what he asks. However, in cases where the businessman's perception of the problem differs from the consumer's, the BBB can help keep the lines of communication open. If the problem cannot be resolved through mediation, arbitration may be offered.

ARBITRATION is an alternative to court action in which the business and its customer voluntarily agree to abide by the decision of an impartial third party. It is effective because it is flexible, fast, free and fair. The BBB has successfully completed four cases since January 1981 — two decisions were in favor of the business, two were in favor of the consumer — evidence that the program works in resolving consumer/business disputes.

BBB stands for Better Business Bureau, not baseball bat. We simply act as a go-between to get both sides communicating. With the cooperation of both businesses and consumers we help make the private-enterprise system work.

Bilingual election law to cause hot debate

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The federal law requiring bilingual elections in some parts of the country is expected to survive battered but intact when the House of Representatives debates a 10-year-extension of the Voting Rights Act next week.

Congressmen for and against the controversial bilingual provisions said in interviews they expect sharp debate over the issue, which is scheduled for a final vote Tuesday.

"The most persuasive argument is that it's been on the books since 1975 and it's working better every year," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights of the House Judiciary Committee, which overwhelmingly approved the entire law's extension.

But Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, the senior Republican on the committee who will lead the effort to delete the bilingual provisions, believes American voters should be able to speak enough English to cast ballots.

The White House has not taken a position specifically on the bilingual section of the Voting Rights Act, which Mr. Reagan Thursday said he supports "in principle".

Recommendations for possible White House positions were sent to Mr. Reagan by Attorney General William French Smith on Thursday, but a White House official said the president is unlikely to announce a position before the House votes.

The 1965 Voting Rights Act was amended in 1975 to require that counties with language minorities comprising more than 5 percent of the population provide pre-election voting information and ballots in the foreign languages.

ALTHOUGH THIS provision does not expire until 1985, its supporters are seeking to include it with the original law's extension to 1992.

"While much of the sentiment to get rid of the bilingual section is strong, it isn't enough" to win a showdown vote in the full House, one GOP strategist said.

Assuming McClory's amendment to kill the provisions will fail, the opponents, led by Rep. Daniel E. Lungren, R-Calif., a member of the House Judiciary Committee, will be ready with two less-drastic measures.

One would sever the bilingual section from the rest of the Voting Rights Act, keeping it alive but forcing it to be considered for extension by itself when it expires in 1985.

This strategy has been endorsed by the House Republican Policy Committee.

Lungren believes the Judiciary Committee gave the bilingual law too little attention, focusing instead on the far more controversial requirements of the Voting Rights Act that was designed originally to deal with obstacles confronting blacks in the South.

If the effort to force the bilingual section to be considered by itself in 1985 fails, Lungren then will propose that the law be altered to eliminate the requirement for bilingual ballots. Pre-election information normally provided to voters still would have to be made available in the required languages, Lungren said.

Furthermore, an enlarged sample ballot in the relevant foreign languages would have to be posted at each polling place, he said.

"The major complaint has been the cost of providing ballots in languages other than English," he said.

If the law's proponents prevail against all such amendments, the measure still faces strong opposition in the Senate. Hearings will not be held until early next year, and the Republican-dominated Senate is likely to take its cue from whatever recommendations the White House may choose to make before then.

But the Republicans in the White House and on Capitol Hill are aware that since the bilingual law went into effect with the 1976 elections, four out of five non-English-speaking voters have been Hispanic. They have also noticed a conservative streak among Hispanic voters, and rather than assume the majority of Hispanics would support Democrats, the GOP has begun an active effort to appeal to this rapidly growing minority bloc.

LOCAL JURISDICTIONS in 30 states are affected by the law. In California, 39 counties must provide bilingual ballots.

Between 1976 and 1980, voting by Hispanics increased 19 percent nationally, with California showing a 23 percent gain and Texas 49 percent.

However, no information is available on how many of those votes were cast using Spanish-language ballots. Unofficial estimates at the Justice Department are that only a small percentage of voters identifiable as Hispanic needed and used ballots prepared in Spanish.

But advocates of the bilingual voting law argue that it will take longer for it to be effective, as many non-English-speaking Hispanics who are eligible to vote are not yet registered.

In hearings last summer before Rep. Edwards' Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, San Diego and Los Angeles Counties were cited for having greatly reduced the cost of adhering to the law by providing only for those language minorities who requested pre-election information and ballots.

Lungren noted that the Voting Rights Act, and especially its bilingual section, does not directly affect a majority of the House's 435 members.

"They tend to look at it in a detached way," he said, and many have a "visceral" reaction against the concept of exercising the right to vote in any language other than English.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., who plans to seek the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate next year, is among those who says his opposition is "philosophical".

Since English is the unofficial language of the United States, he says, one of the nation's most protected rights should be exercised in English.

But Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., who may challenge McCloskey for the senatorial nomination, will be helping Edwards convince a majority of the House to include the bilingual provisions in the 10-year extension of the Voting Rights Act.

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Evidence of Soviet chemical warfare coming from afar

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — His name is Malik Muhammed Hussein Khan. His head is swathed in a brilliant gold and gray turban. His face is carved mahogany, etched by the wind, rain and sun of his native Afghanistan, where he is a resistance leader.

For three weeks, in June and July, he walked 19 hours a day to cross over into Pakistan, then to fly here, where he told his story to the House Foreign Affairs and Senate Foreign Relations committees.

That was on July 22-23. Now, part of the strange story he told has been bolstered by a Department of State report supporting his contention that Soviet-supplied and led forces in Afghanistan have used lethal chemicals against his tribesmen.

He testified he had seen the Soviets use gas shells, sometimes giving off black smoke, sometimes white or red. The smoke immobilized those who came into contact with it, he said, and sometimes left severe burns.

ON OTHER occasions, he said, a brown powderlike substance was dropped from aircraft, nauseating those who came into contact with it, causing bloody vomiting and eventually death.

His account fitted into a context of similar and much more specific reports from Laos and Cambodia, where Hmong tribesmen and Khmer Rouge forces fighting the Vietnamese have been reporting thousands of deaths from "yellow rain" dropped from Soviet-provided aircraft.

These reports go back to 1976, predating the Soviet Christmas-week invasion of Afghanistan by three years. So persistent have they been that the State Department issued a compilation of 125 such cases in June 1980 and updated it in March this year.

Then, finally, on Sept. 14 of this year it issued a new report presenting what it described as strong, compelling and "significant though preliminary information" demonstrating that lethal chemicals had been used and that "thousands" — up to 15,000 to 30,000 if reports of village chiefs are to be believed — have been killed.

The report identified the chemicals as nivalenol, deoxynivalenol and T2 and strongly implied, without specifically saying so, that they had originated in the Soviet Union. It said the facilities to produce such poisons do not exist in Asia and such mycotoxins, which are produced by a fusarium fungi, do not occur naturally in the warm climates of Southeast Asia or Afghanistan.

But they do in the Soviet Union.

HUSSEIN'S STORY, all of the accounts preceding it out of Laos and Cambodia and now the new State Department report, all present a remarkably consistent account of the use against man for the first time of poisonous substances supposedly outlawed by the 1925 Geneva Protocol and the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention.

In each case, the stories tell of effects that appear in rapid sequence once a person is exposed: dizziness, severe itching or tingling of skin, formation of multiple small hard blisters, nausea, coughing of blood-tinged material, choking, vomiting of massive amounts of blood, shock and death for those directly under the chemical when it is spread from the air. Those who eat or drink contaminated food or water from the area usually die within two weeks unless treated.

The weakness of the case is said to rest on the fact that physical evidence that mycotoxins are being used came from a single leaf and stem sample obtained from an area in Cambodia near the Thailand border. It contained concentrations of the three mycotoxins more than 20 times stronger than could occur naturally.

This, however, only confirmed conclusions reached earlier by persons studying the reports both within and outside the government.

The earliest efforts were focused on refugees from Laos and Cambodia who told of being attacked and killed by aircraft spreading "yellow rain" or yellow powder.

Medical doctors went to the Thai border area, the report said. They interviewed and talked to refugees, reviewed medical records and spoke to eyewitnesses.

Much later similar reports, similar to Hussein's, were brought in by refugees from Afghanistan who crossed the border into Pakistan.

Sterling Seagraves, an American raised among the hill people of Burma, was one of those who looked into the reports and independently arrived at the conclusion that mycotoxins were the agents being used. He wrote a book outlining his findings, entitled "Yellow Rain," due out in October.

Then, in March of this year, U.S. specialists working in the border area obtained the leaf and stem sample and devised an elaborate method to prove their suspicions that it was contaminated with mycotoxin chemicals.

THEY MADE UP three samples: Sample A was the leaf and stem sample. Sample B was brushed with one of the mycotoxins and Sample C was left clear of any toxins. The three samples were forwarded to a leading mycotoxin detection expert for analysis. He was given no information but was asked to check for toxins of the trichothecene group to which the three mycotoxins belong.

The expert reported back that Sample A contained the three mycotoxins. He found one mycotoxin, T2, on the spiked Sample B. On Sample C nothing was found.

The State Department says it has other physical samples now that are being checked for similar results.

Reagan assuming get-tough stance

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Hearst Feature Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is talking softly but taking a tough-it-out stance against growing skepticism about his economic recovery program.

He is bolstered by advice from his political advisors that the public will stay with him while he tries to persuade Congress to cut billions more from the budget--and that the best thing he has going is the public's perception of him as a strong leader.

To yield now, despite budget-cutting jitters among many northern Republicans and bolder criticisms by Democrats, could damage Reagan more than help him, his political strategists say.

"We think people will back him for billions more in budget cuts. That's the most popular single thing he's done," said a GOP campaign specialist.

And if the cuts begin to hurt, especially in social-welfare programs? The GOP strategist replied: "those aren't our people and they never will be. Our people--and the ones who will come out to vote for Republicans next fall--are the ones who want still more cuts and we think Reagan has the support to push them through."

There are twin scenarios at work in the Reagan administration to make this happen. This next step is far more difficult than the original requests for $35 billion in budget cuts and a three-year 30 percent tax cut--all of which Reagan got. Now, the northern Republicans are nervous and the Democrats are more outspoken in their caustic belief that an economic disaster is in the works unless Reagan's tax-cut is reduced. Wall Street's mixed reviews have added fuel to the White House uncertainty.

But Reagan himself ruled out any compromise on the tax-cut, no matter what Democrats or moderate Republicans try to foist off on him.

And at his news conference yesterday, Reagan himself tried to scotch those doubts. He read a reassuring letter of support from the president of the securities industry association, he talked about letters from blacks who said they had been lifelong Democrats but now believed in Reagan's conservative philosophy.

At heart, of course, Reagan himself remains a true believer, not only in the supply-side economic theory but in the core principle of cutting back government spending in nearly all areas but defense.

Polite but skeptical questions at his news conference prompted him to talk more about the virtues of the parsimonious President Coolidge and to praise a 14th Century Muslim who may have been the original supply-sider in contending that government revenues are bigger when taxes are small.

That may not help his economic case with the people, nor will his belabored explanation of why Nancy Reagan bought a new set of china for the White House.

The second scenario is in Congress, where Budget Director David Stockman got one of his roughest treatments yet from the House Budget Committee.

The upstart Democrats asked what had happened to the theory of "expectations." They asked if Stockman had given Reagan as poor advice as he'd given Congress on the prospect of interest rates coming down. They asked how Reagan could keep his commitment to provide a "social safety net" in light of the projected $110 billion in upcoming budget cuts between now and 1984.

Stockman said the pessimism about the future of the economy had been more pervasive than he and Reagan had estimated. He talked, not about wasteful federal programs as in the past, but about how government borrowing was forcing private people from the credit markets.

And he said the federal bureaucracy had proven more formidable than expected in budging from one position to the dramatically different one presented by Reagan. It will be months before the authorized thousands of poor people will be lopped off of the food stamps and welfare roles, Stockman said--and that means spending won't go down as rapidly as he'd envisioned.

There may be trouble ahead--and the slow pace of deciding precisely what programs will be cut demonstrates the internal struggle--but for now both Reagan and his front-line warrior Stockman are putting on a brave front that all's right with Reaganomics.

Opera regains popularity

HONG KONG (AP) — Cantonese opera, until recently almost a forgotten art, is gradually gaining popularity again in Hong Kong.

Theatrical circles attribute this to China's liberalization policy and the efforts by the British colonial government here to erase Hong Kong's image as "a cultural desert."

Early this year, China sent Hung Sin-nui, a legendary figure in Cantonese opera, to Hong Kong. Miss Hung took the colony by storm.

The 53-year-old performer is perennially popular, partly because of her operatic talents and partly for political reasons.

She once lived in Hong Kong but returned to China in 1955. During the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, she was humiliated by the radical Red Guards. She was restored to a place of honor, however, by Jiang Qing, the wife of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

CORRECTION

The NBR 1249 Sewing head for 159.95 advertised in our advertising supplement in today's paper has been delayed in shipment. They should arrive within 7 days. Rain checks will be issued for this limited quantity item. We regret this inconvenience.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

DUNLAPS

Anniversary Sale

LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

Our Greatest Inflation-fighting Event! Six big days, Monday thru Saturday! Many other storewide specials!

Monday Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
THURSDAY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tue., Wed., Fri., Sat., 10 a.,m. to 6 p.m.

Cheese Dome
5.99
Cheese server of handome teakwood with glass dome top. Beautiful for entertaining or as a gift.

7½ Inch Brass Crane
9.99 Pair
USUALLY 20.00
Warm glowing pure brass, elegant for decorating. A beautiful gift for the nature lover.

Hock Wine Glasses
Set of 6 11.99
Anniversary special on imported French wine glasses. Tall stemmed with green or black stems. 9¼ oz. size.

Burlington "Amari Butterfly" Printed Sheets

70% Fortrel polyester and 30% combed cotton, pre-shrunk, permanent press sheets in flat or fitted. In champagne background with earth toned all-over butterfly print. Great Anniversary savings!

Twin, reg. 12.00	6.99
Full, reg. 16.00	9.99
Queen, reg. 22.00	14.99
King, reg. 26.00	18.99
Std. cases, reg. 12.00	7.99
King cases, reg. 13.00	8.99

Velour Kitchen Towels
1.79
REG. 2.99
Anniversary special kitchen towels, slightly irregular. White ground with colorful prints, all fringed. Choose from this great assortment of cotton blend terries. Good gifts.

Jacquard Velour Ibena Throw
39.99
REG. 50.00
Reversible velvet touch throw to use as a wrap, a throw or cover. 60x80" size, acrylic/cotton blend. Selection of prints.

5-Piece Ruby Chip & Dip Salad Set
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
10.99
10" bowl, with 5" bowl, joined with metal clip, plus plastic fork and spoon servers. Shaded Ruby glass.

Wickerware Baking Dishes
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
6.99
Deep loaf pan, square cake dish, round or oval casserole and cover, utility dish and pie baker, all microwave-safe bakers with handcrafted syunthetic baskets.

Grand Vin Brandy Glass
Set of 6
9.99
USUALLY 16.00
Perfect for holiday entertaining. clear imported French glassware.

Ringminder
3.99
REG. 6.00
Full lead crystal, handcrafted in West Germany. Excellent little gift, so handy for holding rings in kitchen or bedroom.

DUNLAPS

Anniversary Sale

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

Our greates inflation fighting event. Six Big Days...Monday thru Saturday! Many other storewide Specials!

Special Monday Hours
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
THURSDAY 10AM TO 9PM-
TUE., WED., FRI., SAT. 10AM TO 6PM-

Wool Blend Sport Coats
89.90
REG. to 125.00
Tweed, neat plaids, solids in rich neutral fall colors. In regulars and longs. Flap pockets, patch pockets and traditional styling.

Botany Dress Shirts
11.99
REG. 17.00
Excellent collection of solid and tone on tone permanent press poly/cotton blend shirts, 14½ to 17.

Oleg Cassini Neckwear
5.99
REG. to 12.00
Poly and some silk in this famous name selection. Stripes, foulards, patterns.

Cable Knit Sweater-Vest
9.99
REG. 16.00
Pullover style V-neck acrylic sleeveless sweater-shirt vest in navy, gray, tan, green, banana S,M,L.

Men's Socks
3 PAIR 4.00
REG. to 2.00
Orlon acrylic stretch socks in one size for sizes 10 to 13. Selection of fashion colors.

COOPER SPORTSWEAR Courduroy Rancher Jacket
39.90
REG. 60.00
Cotton polyester courdury, acrylic blend sherpa lining. Button front. In sand or brown. Sizes 36 to 46.

Farah Polyester Dress Pants
REG. 22.00
15.99
Belt loop models, three quarter pocket. 100% polyester, solid colors of navy, black, brown and tan. 30 to 42.

Orlon V-Neck Pullover Sweaters
11.99
REG. 16.00
Smooth knit 100% acrylic long sleeve V-neck sweaters in your choice of fall colors. S, M, L, XL.

Persuede Sport Shirts
14.99
REG. 20.00
The most popular fabric in men's shirts for fall in rich colorings to match the season. Anniversary priced to please every man. S, M, L, XL.

Acrylic Knit Shirts
10.99
REG. TO 17.00
12 gauge acrylic knit pullover with placket collar or V-neck closings. Selection of stripes. S,M,L,XL.

Polyester Filled Ski Jackets
29.99
REG. 45.00
Turtle Bay nylon ski jackets in selection of styles and stripings. Nylon shell, polyester fiberfill. S thru XL.

Woven Flannel Sport Shirts
REG. 15.00 9.99
Pre-shrunk cotton flannels in woven plaids, long sleeve, sizes S thru XL. Great selection of plaids and; colors.

Donmor Boy Knits
- short sleeve, reg. to 12.00 ..... 5.99
- long sleeve, reg. to 13.00. ..... 7.99

Special offering for our Anniversary Sale of poly/cotton blends in selection of stripes and tonings. Sizes 8 - 20.

Men's
Sharkskin Slipon
74.97
REG. 100.00
Harnass trim gored slip-on in black or brown, genuine sharkskin, leather linen, with leather sole. A great anniversary savings. B O D widths.

SPECIAL GROUP
Boys Sweater Tops
½ PRICE
REG. to 21.00
Acrylic sweater V-neck or cardigan styles, some velours and knit shirts. Not all sizes available in each style. Sizes range from 8 to 18.

ANNIVERSARY GROUP
Boys Suits
25% off
REG. TO 95.00
3-price vested models in solids and some patterns. Polyester blends in regulars and slim, in sizes 8 to 18.

YMCA ROUNDUP

WASHINGTON, PARK CENTER YMCAs

Tackle Football

For boys in grades 4 through 6, is now in progress for the 1981 fall season. Registration will be taken again in August 1982. The program offers all participants emphasis on the fundamentals and the development of positive personality traits. Full football equipment is required for play in games and all equipment may be rented from the YMCA.

Flag Football

For boys and girls in grades 1 through 3, is now in progress for the fall season. Registration will be taken again in August and September 1982. The program is designed to involve both parents and child. Football basics, sportsmanship and having fun are stressed.

Adult Recreational Basketball

Time during the day and evening has been set aside for adult recreational basketball.

Adult Co-ed Volleyball League

There will be an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 15 at the Park Center Y for the adult co-ed volleyball league that will take place this fall. A Y membership is not required.

Women's Basketball League

A women's basketball league will begin in November. An organizational meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Park Center Y.

Teen-age Co-ed Volleyball League

An organizational meeting for the teenage co-ed volleyball league will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Park Center Y. Information on games and fees will be given at this time.

Men's Over-30 Basketball

Men's over 30 basketball will begin this Winter. There will be an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Park Center Y.

Nurses Aide Class

This ongoing class will teach the basic nurse's aide skills. No previous nursing experience is needed. Class times are from 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Y membership is not required.

Girls' Gymnastics

The girls' gymnastic class is in progress. This class will meet from 4:30-5:30 p.m. once a week. Tumbling, balance beam and other activities on the beginner level will be taught. Y membership is not required.

Women's Fitness

The women's fitness program, held year round, is a total fitness program of choreographed movements to music. Exercises included are designed to burn calories, gain stamina, condition the cardiovascular system and tone the muscles. The class runs in four week blocks from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Baton Class

A beginning baton class, now in progress, is held at 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. No previous experience or Y membership is required.

Karate

Registration for the karate class is in progress. The class meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Fun Club

A teacher inservice day will be held on Oct. 16. Various activities, including swimming, gym, movies and more will be provided. Fun clubbers need to bring a lunch and swim suit. The Y will provide drinks at lunch.

After School Program

An after school program from 3-6 p.m. for school children 1-6 grade includes free after school pick-up at Pesse, Dezavala, Ben Milam and Crockett. The features of the program include gymnastics, swimming lessons, snacks, movies and arts and crafts.

For more information about programs call the Park Center YMCA at 682-6533 or Washington YMCA at 682-6294.

CENTRAL YMCA

Business Men's Basketball

Noon basketball action exclusively for the businessman. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

After School Program

A program for elementary age children includes van service from school to the YMCA. Activities include daily snack, swimming, gymnastics, arts and crafts, sport skills and others.

Water Babies

Class for those parents who would like to teach their child (6 months to 2 years) water skills and safety. Qualified instructor on hand to instruct parents and to work with children. Class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Pre-school Swim

Class for children 3-5 years. Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Children taught basic skills with water safety. Children do not need to be accompanied by a parent in the water.

Pre-school Gym

Class for children 3-5 years. Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Children are taught basic gymnastic skills on mats, bars, balance beam and trampoline.

Family Open Swim

Pool available to all ages Saturday and Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Children under 6 must be accompanied by adult.

Noon Fitness Class

Class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the gym.

Volleyball

Gym open to those who wish to play recreational volleyball. Tennis shoes required for play on gym floor. Volleyballs furnished. A $2 gues fee required fo anyone wishing to play but is not a member of the Y. Everyone rotated so all get to play.

Open Gym

Gym open to members to play basketball as indicated on gym schedule. Tennis shoes required and basketballs furnished. Play in group or individually. A $2 guest fee is required for those who are not members.

Special Exercise Room

For ages 15 and older. Open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Fitness Fantasia

A total fitness program of choreographed movements to music. Includes exercises designed to burn calories, gain stamina, condition the cardiovascular and tone muscles. Day, evening classes available.

Body Control

Consist of fitness concept routines designed to music. Each class made up of body conditioning cardiovascular training and toning select muscle groups.

Ladies Early Bird Fitness Swim

Pool open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. for ladies wishing to swim.

Ladies Lap Swim

Pool open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for ladies lap swim.

Court Sports

Four handball-racquetball courts available by reservation. Courts available from 6 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 4:45 p.m. Sunday. For members only.

Nursery

Available for all YMCA activities only. Monday through Friday.

Jazz Exercise

Begins Oct. 26. Jazz exercise class for women on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Consists of sound exercise with the latest in jazz and modern dance movement set to music.

Adult Volleyball League

Adult coed volleyball league begins Oct. 6. Scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. League begins with short volleyball clinic and orientation. Individuals or teams may register.

Country and Western Dance

Country and Western dance lessons on Mondays from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Partners are required.

Starter and Fitness

Class designed for beginner in physical fitness includes 20 sessions, each session including 10-15 minutes of mini-lecutres in varied health topics and 30 o 45 minutes of progressive workouts. On Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Ski Fitness

Class begins Oct. 13 and meets Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for six weeks. For beginners as well as expert skiers who wish to develop fitness beore ski season starts.

Scuba

Certification course offered Oct. 6-Nov. 19. Classroom instruction Tuesdays 6:30 to 9 p.m. Pool instruction Thursday 6:30 to 9 p.m. Participants must furnis mask, snorkel and fins. Registration now under way.

Adult Basketball

Gym open 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Come as a group or individual. Tennis shoes required. Basketballs furnished. A $2 fee for guests.

Jogging Aerobics

Ongoing class for men and women with strong emphasis on individualized program. Geared for all level of participants. Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Women's Health Fitness Center

Facility of personal service for development of member's health through self-awareness, supervised exercise, relaxation and physiotherapy. Facilities include medically approved weight room, exercise classroom, individual lockers, whirlpool, sauna, sun rooms, showers, dressing rooms, towels and other Y privileges. Massages available for extra fee.

Men's Health Fitness Center

Membership includes whirlpool, steam room, handball, racquetball, swimming, gym, weightroom and jogging track. Massages available for extra fee. Laundry and towel service available at no extra cost.

Teen-age Girls' Class

An exercise class for teen-age girls 13-19 beginning Oct. 27. Features dance steps to good music.

Tackle Football

Program now in progress for the fall season. Registration will be taken again i August 1982. Emphasis on basic fundamentals and development of positive personality traits. For boys in grades 4 through 6. Full football equipment required for play in games. All equipment must be rented from the YMCA.

Indian Guides

Program for father and son designed to build lasting relationship. Program consists of regular "tribal" meetings and activities such as picnics, campouts, crafts, bowling tournaments.

Indian Princesses

Program for fathers and daughters. Each pair involved in a neighborhood tribe that meets twice a month.

Travel Club

Organized activities for senior citizens 50 years of age or older. Contact general director's office, 683-9276, for further information.

Adult Fitness Swim

Pool open Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday, 10 to 10:30 a.m.

Flag Football

For both boys and girls, program designed to involve parents and children. Football basics, sportsmanship and fun stressed. Registration under way.

Y's Way to Fitness Testing

Bicycle ergometer test of cardiovascular fitness, body percent fat, cardiovascular risk factor, screening, flexibility, muscular strength and endurance. Data collected will be interpreted individually and tailored fitness program designed by staff. By appointment only.

Fun Club

Teacher Inservice Day on Oct. 16. Activities include swimming, gym, movies and more. Fun Clubbers need lunch and swim suit. Drinks provided at lunch.

Aerobic Fitness Class

Comprehensive workout with jazzy music. Ongoing class emphasizes cardiovascular fitness, muscular strength and endurance as well as overall tone-up. Classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 12:50 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

For more information on all activities, contact Central YMCA at 682-2561.

ALAMO YMCA

Ladies Gymnastics

Class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. Basic gymnastics skills will be taught on mats, balance beams, bars and trampoline.

Body Control

Consist of fitness concept routines designed to music. Each class made up of body ocnditioning cardiovascular training and toning select muscle groups. A passport to fitness card issued to all limited members. Meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. No advance registration required.

Drop-in Nursery

For children age 3 months to 5 years. Parents do not have to be in building. Each limited to 5-hour stay per day. Children staying through lunch hour (11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) must bring a sack lunch or snack. Babies in diapers must have disposable diapers. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ladies Weightlifting and Conditioning

Designed to improve strength, muscle tone and definition with special instruction on use of Universal and Free weight equipment. Lectures included. Ladies meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Noon Lap Swim

Pool open from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for lap swim Monday through Friday.

Noon Over-50s Swim

Meets Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. for water relaxation and enjoyment. Certified guard on duty at all times. Guards also certified in CPR. Private lessons available on all levels upon request.

Indian Guides

Program for father and son consists of regular tribal meetings and activities such as campouts, picnics, crafts, bowling tournaments.

Indian Princesses

For fathers and daughters. Neighborhood tribes meet twice a month on rotating basis.

Parents and Tots

Swim class for parents who would like to teach children basic water skills and safety. Class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7 p.m. One or both parents may participate. Session begins Oct. 13.

Co-ed Adult Fitness

For adults who don't like to exercise alone. Good starter fitness program. Self-paced with gradual advacement. Special areas of work include strength, flexibility and endurance. Class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:15 to 7 p.m. Need not be Y member to participate.

Ladies Fitness Fantasia

Fitness program of choreographed movements to music. Passport to Fitness card issued for use in this class. Each card allows bearer to participate in 12 one-hour Adult Fitness Classes. No advance registration required. Beginners meet Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Intermediate and advanced class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.

Ladies Swim Class

Sessions meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. Designed to give ladies opportunity to learn basic swimming skills, improve techniques, build endurance etc. Exercises both in and out of water. Classes run through Dec. 21. YMCA membership not required. A $10 per person pool fee for entire session only charge.

After-School Program

Service for working parents who need supervision of elementary age children. Provides pick-up service from school to YMCA. Activities include daily snack, swimming, gymnastics, arts and crafts, sport skills and others. Hours are 2:45 to 6 p.m. Schools serviced by Alamo are Hesederson, Anson Jones, Lamar, Rusk, Burett, West, Bonham and Jane Long.

Progressive Gymnastics

For boys and girls beginners through advanced beginners. Learn basic gymnastics skills on mats, bars, balance beam, trampoline and vault. Three levels are pre-school, progressive and competitive. Tryouts required for competitive level. Class times are 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. and 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Registration Oct. 7-8. Classes begin Oct. 12.

Fun Club

Teacher Inservice Day on Oct. 16. Activities include swimming, gym, movies. Need a lunch and swim suit. Drinks provided.

Progressive Swim

Offered year-round for children ages 6 and older who are given instruction on learning to swim, proper breathing, endurance, stroke perfection and water safety. Registration taken Oct. 7-8 from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Classes start Oct. 13 and last four weeks. Time is 4:45 to 5:30 p.m.

Tadpole Swim Lessons

Offered for children ages 3 through 5. Taught by qualified instructors, children learn basic swim skills and water safety. Registration Oct. 7-8 from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Class begins Oct. 13. Class times available are 9 to 9:30 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Children do not need to be accompanied by parent in the water.

Tackle Football

Now in progress for fall season. Registration will be taken again in August 1982. Emphasis on basic fundamentals and development of positive personality traits. For boys in grades 4 through 6. Full football equipment required. All equipment may be rented from the YMCA.

Flag Football

For boys and girls in grades 1 through 3. Designed to involve both parents and children. 1981 season already staerted, but registration will be taken again in August 1982.

Noon Adult Basketball

Gym open to all adults from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to play basketball. Come as a group or individual.

Tiny Tumblers Gymnastics Class

Registration Oct. 7-8 for gymnastics class for children ages 3-5. Children taught basic gymnastics skills on mats, bars, balance beam and trampoline. Class times are 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday and Tuesday and Thursday. Classes start Oct. 13.

Yoga

New class which uses stretches done in a slow, controlled manner to bring about improved flexibility, circulation, strength and balance. Teaches breathing techniques that increase oxygen supply. Includes period of relaxation. Class time is Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Registration now under way for October classes.

Adult Basketball

Gym open from 8 to 9:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Tennis shoes required on gymfloor. Basketballs furnished. Guest fee is $2.

Adult Volleyball

Recreational volleyball on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8 to 9:45 p.m. Come as a group or individual. Tennis shoes required. Volleyballs furnished. Guest fee is $2.

Coed Adult Swim

Classes include levels from beginners to advanced. Emphasis placed on exercise in and out of water, learning to swim and swimming for enjoyment. Meets Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. It is not necessary to be a Y member to participate in this class. Registration under way for October classes.

Family Night

Open Friday nights for family activities. Play basketball, volleyball or work out in weight room. Nursery available for children 6 months to 5 years. Parents do not have to participate with children, but must be in building.

Karate

Ongoing class stressing techniques of blocking, kicking and hitting, along with developing quickness, physical conditioning and limberness. Instructor, Curtis Abernathy, is a black belt and has been teaching for several years. Participants may join class at any time.

Youth Open Gym

Gym open for youth to play basketball Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. Tennis shoes required. Basketballs furnished. Play in group or individually. Guest fee is $2.

Western Dance

Western dance lessons run four weeks and meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. Dances taught include Two-Step, Waltz, Cotton-Eyed Joe and Schottische. Classes begin Oct. 7.

Swim Team

For youths age 4 to 18 to be a part of its team. Continuous swimming of 25 yards freestyle (front crawl) is only prerequisite for program. Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. are practice times. Semi-competitive program. Beginners are welcome. YMCA membership required. Tryouts held at scheduled practice time.

Masters Swim Team

Now taking registration for competitive swimming for ages 21 and older. 100 yards freestyle (front crawl) is only prerequisite for program. Practices times are Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. YMCA membership required.

Trail Blazers

For boys and girls 4 through 6 with their fathers. Meetings are monthly. Activities include campouts and canoeing. YMCA membership required.

Gym Team

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Medicine may protect heart attack victims

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A medicine that allows doctors to dissolve the blood clots that block coronary arteries during heart attacks can salvage the heart and may dramatically change the way heart attacks are treated, researchers say.

In experimental therapy, doctors are dissolving clots and restoring the flow of blood to the heart before permanent damage occurs.

In today's New England Journal of Medicine, doctors report they have demonstrated for the first time that heart muscle rescued this way will function normally after the blood flow resumes.

"I think it has great promise," said Dr. John Markis of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. "I continue to be reinforced by what we've seen."

Markis said the new approach, which is being studied at several medical centers, could have as dramatic an effect on the treatment of heart disease as the development of coronary bypass surgery did more than a decade ago.

Heart attacks are the nation's leading cause of death. The American Heart Association estimates they kill 641,000 Americans a year.

The treatment, called intracoronary thrombolysis, was first used in West Germany three years ago. Doctors insert a catheter tube into the victim's leg, thread it through an artery to the heart and then release streptokinase, a medicine long used to dissolve clots.

The Boston doctors performed the procedure on nine patients within an average of three hours after their heart attacks. The blocked arteries of all nine opened within 20 minutes.

The doctors then gave the patients a radioactive material called thallium-201, which is absorbed by living heart muscle but not by tissue that has died.

The results showed that heart tissue that had been blocked by the clots was working normally in seven of the nine patients. Without the treatment, their heart tissue would have been in danger of dying because of lack of blood.

In their report, the doctors said the treatment "represents an exciting new approach to the treatment of acute myocardial infarction" (heart attack).

In an earlier study in Europe, doctors found the death rate was cut in half when heart attack victims received injections of streptokinase. Even though it is easier to give the medicine with a needle than with a catheter, the Boston doctors said this method can cause excessive bleeding throughout the body.

Markis said more study is needed before doctors routinely give streptokinase to heart attack victims.

"The bottom line is: Do people live longer and do their hearts function better because we did this?" he said.

Markis also said doctors hope to be able to find a better way to administer the drug than through catheterization, a procedure that is fatal about one time in 1,000.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1981

Staff Photo by Chad Puerling

Road repairs

This view of the eastbound lane of the Interstate 20 overpass at U.S. Highway 80 about five miles east of Midland depicts the interim repair work completed by the State Highway Department. The dark area of special skid-resistant asphalt contrasts with the routine gray of Texas highways and is designed to keep vehicles from skidding off the bridge in wet weather. Two truck drivers died about a year ago when their rigs jacknifed and plunged 26 feet to the highway below.

Road repairs may lay 'Killer Bridge' to rest

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Although stopgap in nature, recent repairs on the Interstate 20 overpass at U.S. Highway 80 may spell the end of Midland's "Killer Bridge."

The overpass, which is about five miles east of town, became known by that name after two accidents 15 days apart killed two truck drivers whose rigs went off the bridge in rainy weather last year.

Killed in a fiery crash Sept. 10, 1980, was Dale Scroggins of Dallas. On Sept. 25, El Paso truck driver Ronald Panchot lost control of his 18-wheeler and plunged 26 feet to his death.

Other drivers were more fortunate. Last April 14, Dennis Wright of Nashville, Ark., walked away with minor injuries after his westbound rig jacknifed and left the bridge.

Noting that no cars and relatively few trucks seem to have trouble on the overpass, the Department of Public Safety blamed the accidents on driver error: traveling too fast for conditions.

But Wright and other truckers cited a tar-like substance that had been used to seal-coat the bridge. The substance hardened over the years and became slippery to the touch even when dry.

"That's what throw'd me," said Wright. "I was tellin' another driver about it and he knew exactly where it was."

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation became aware of the problem in 1978. Two years later, they applied for $550,000 as part of a much larger request for federal interstate safety improvement funds. The $550,000 was to be used to widen and completely resurface the overpass.

Instead of getting all the money the state sought, they received only a third of it when the government's new fiscal year began Oct. 1.

While Reagan Administration budget cuts played a small hand in reducing the amount, it was actually a nationwide shift in highway funding that caused Texas to come up on the short end of the federal till.

Said Charles Muery, Midland-Odessa right of way supervisor for the State Highway Department: "We thought there would be (about) $90 million available for (such) repairs statewide. Instead, we received $30 million, which indefinitely delays the (overpass) project. Reagan's budget cuts obviously had something to do with it."

But the main reason for not getting all the money the state asked for, according to Muery, was that other states over the past two or three years weren't able to produce the 10 percent matching funds to qualify for federal highway funding. This left the government with a surplus that the more affluent Texas took advantage of during the period.

Things changed this year, however, and the states which have done without the federal money — to the detriment of their highway systems — have come up with matching funds and will receive much of the money that otherwise might have fallen on Texas.

"It became their turn," said Muery.

Despite the fact they lacked the money to do a complete renovation of the bridge, the state went ahead last August and applied a skid-resistant coating of asphalt to all four lanes of the overpass. The interim repairs took the better part of a week to accomplish and the cost came to about $20,000.

The decision to apply a coarser texture to the bridge even before the state knew for sure they wouldn't be getting all the money they had sought stemmed from the fact that even had the federal money materialized, it would have been at least mid-November before the proposed permanent repair work could have gotten under way.

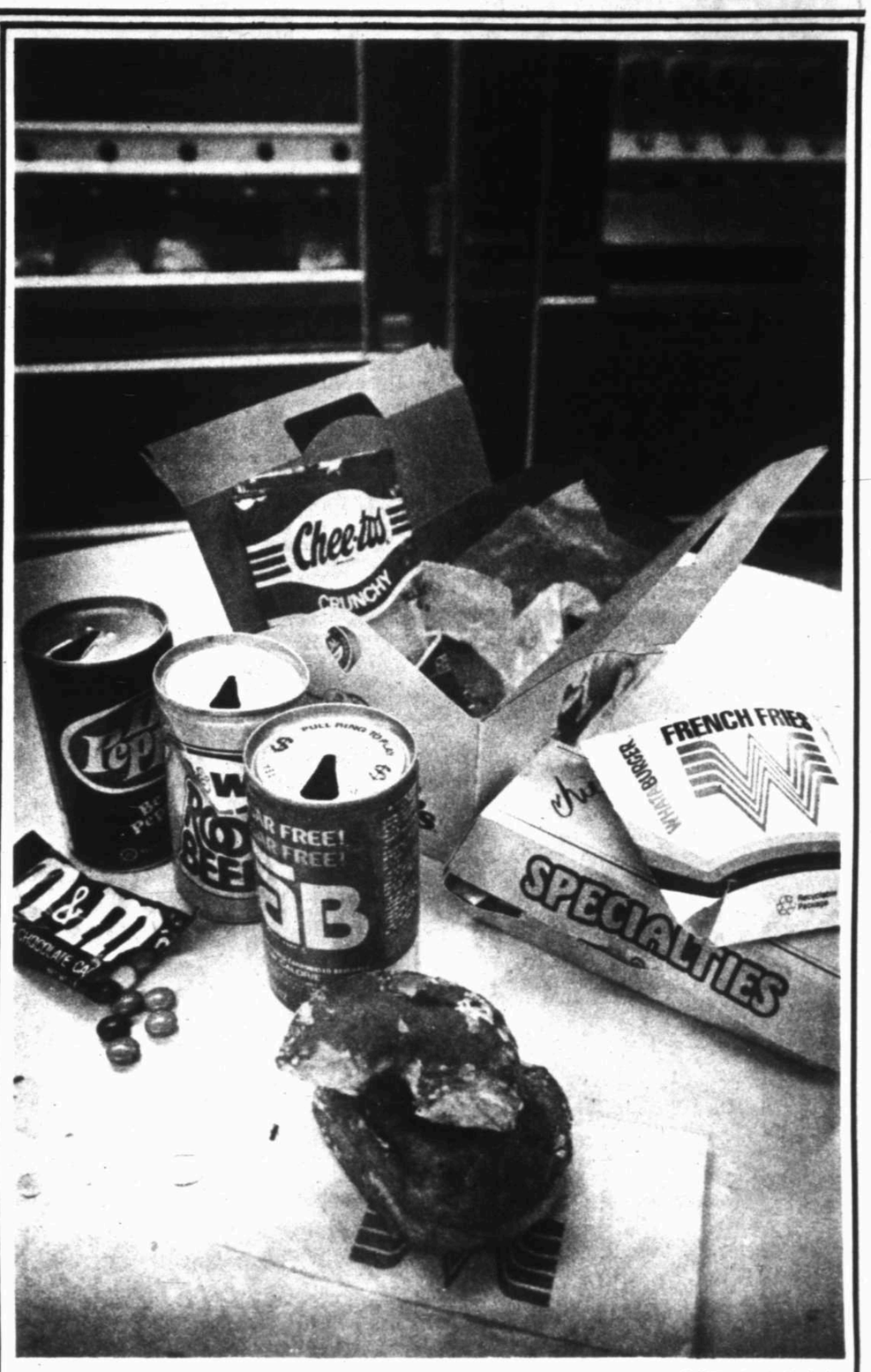
With a lawsuit already threatened in one of the accidents, according to Muery, the state apparently was trying to reduce the potential for further suits by going ahead with interim repairs.

"We'll watch (the overpass) on a weekly basis," said Muery. "As the surface wears down, we'll do something again."

Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

The musical Marines

Performing for area residents Saturday night in Chaparral Center is "the president's own" Marine Band with Lt. Col. John Bourgeois as director. The group from Washington, D.C., is on a tour of the area.



Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

'Junk-food junkies?'

With a decrease in the participation of meal programs in the Midland public schools comes an increase in the junk food intake by students. Many high school students are now eating off campus due to the open campus policy which went into effect this year. And even with federal regulations that restrict plain chocolate candies and carbonated soft drinks from being sold in vending machines placed near school cafeterias, these products still show up occasionally.

Students, not funds, lacking for lunches

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Even with all of the federal budget reductions taking place under the present administration, the fear of a cutback in the public school meal program is not the major concern of the Midland Independent School District.

According to Dr. James H. Mailey, MISD superintendent, school officials don't think they will need to make any major adjustments.

"And if we do, it won't be until after mid-year," Mailey said. "We've tried to build in compensation with the boost in meal prices."

This year, the school board approved a 10-cent price increase for school meals.

The real problem facing the Midland public schools is the decrease of student participation in the meal programs at some of the schools.

Vivian Busley, director of food services for MISD, said participation in the meal programs in the Midland schools varies from campus to campus. "Some of them are up and some are down," Mrs. Busley said. "At some of the schools, we haven't served even one breakfast."

The amount of participation at the different elementary schools depends on the bus schedule, she said. Most of the students eat breakfast before boarding at the designated school where they catch their bus.

An average of 2,380 students per day ate breakfast in the schools last year. An average of 10,875 ate lunches provided by the school.

Federal standards require that certain amounts of protein, fruits and vegetables, bread and milk are served per week in the public schools. She said the government also says that foods containing vitamins A and C and iron should be served "as often as possible."

Lunch participation is noticeably down in both of the high schools. "Last year we had 500 to 600 (students eating school lunches) at the start of the year," she explained. "We only had 300 to 400 at the start of this year."

She attributes the open campus policy for high school students, which just came into effect this year, the availability of vending machines and the high schools' youth centers with the decrease in participation in secondary school lunches.

"Years ago when they first closed the high school campuses, the students had the same menu as the elementary schools," Mrs. Busley said. "We gave them a choice (on their menus) which helped some."

Many students eat at the youth centers at the two high schools. She said the menus there usually include one entree, such as beef stew and hamburgers, hot dogs and chips.

Vending machines, which take in a large amount of money, are usually situated in or near the schools' cafeterias. Mrs. Busley pointed out there are also certain federal standards set for what can be sold out of machines placed in public schools.

"They can't have plain M&M's in them, but if it's peanut M&M's, it's OK because nuts and peanut butter are supposed to have some sort of nutritional value," she said, adding that the requirement came during the administration of "our peanut farmer, (President) Carter."

This is the first year that schools have not allowed carbonated soft drinks to be placed in the machines. But she said venders occasionally will accidentally fill the machines with the wrong types of candy and drinks.

"Just recently we found Diet Dr Peppers in one of the machines. They had to go," she said. "We try to regulate them pretty routinely. And when we find something that's not supposed to be in there, we take it out."

She said the reasoning behind the regulations of the vending machine products is to prevent hypertension. "A high volume of concentrated sugar can really make kids hyperactive and fidgety," she explained.

During a recent school board meeting, several trustees discussed taking out the vending machines or locking them up during hours that meals are being served in the schools.

But Mrs. Busley said she isn't against the vending machines or the open campus policy.

"Kids that age have a choice."

Staff Photo by Chad Puerling

The Kiwanis Club recently presented plaques to officials with the Midland Police Department in recognition of outstanding law enforcement service. Tom Bruner, left, president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, presents a plaque to Chief of Police Wayne Gideon, while Major Sid Corley, assistant chief of police, receives his plaque from Bob Lampkin, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis District 22.

Public Schools Week begins

Classroom visitations, cafeteria invitations and PTA meetings beginning Monday are all part of the activities scheduled during Midland Public Schools Week Oct. 5-9.

As Dr. James A. Mailey, superintendent of Midland schools, recently said at a school board meeting this fall, "I'd be very happy if we had one continuous public school week all year long."

A flag raising ceremony is scheduled at Bonham Elementary School for 10:45 a.m. on Monday. According to Bera Carter, the Marine Reserves, the Alamo Junior High School band and Bonham students will all meet on the patio for the ceremony.

A Balloon Lunch spotlighting the reading program at Bowie Elementary School will take place at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Royce Austin, principal, said each kindergarten through fifth grade student set an independent reading goal at the beginning of the year. The goals, along with the students' names are printed on red and white balloons to be released on Tuesday. At the end of the school year, each child who has completed his goal will receive a certificate.

With all of the Midland elementary schools encouraging parents to observe classes and have lunch with their children on designated days, many are including special prizes, such as corsages and boutonnieres, to be given to "Parents of the Day."

Kay Sowders, president of the city council PTA, said most schools will be winding up PTA membership campaigns and several will be holding open-house PTA meetings during the week.

The Volunteers in Public Schools (VIPS) will hold a workshop from 9 a.m. until noon on Thursday at the Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley. Dr. Roger Farr, an educator from Indiana University, will speak. All Midland school parents and interested citizens are urged to attend.

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1,000.00 Cash	85	47,218 - 1	9,444 - 1	4,722 - 1
100.00 Cash	490	8,191 - 1	1,638 - 1	819 - 1
100.00 Grocery Certificate	545	7,364 - 1	1,473 - 1	737 - 1
50.00 Grocery Certificate	1,081	3,713 - 1	743 - 1	372 - 1
25.00 Grocery Certificate	1,431	2,804 - 1	561 - 1	281 - 1
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Lb. 3 For $1.00

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8-oz. Pkg.
69¢

Cold Relief
Comtrex
Tablets 24's $1.69
Capsules 36's $3.38

Gaylord Grape Jelly
1.09

Apples
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3-Lb. Bag
99¢

Sausage
Smoked Western Style
Wilson's
Lb.
$1.98

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Enhance
Dry, Oily or Normal
16-oz.
$1.69

Creamer
Food Club
Non-Dairy for Coffee
22-oz.
$1.38

Tokay Grapes
Ea.
49¢

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Dr. William E. Tucker

William Walker

Graduates to address TCU alumni gathering

FORT WORTH — Two Texas Christian University graduates nationally recognized in their fields will be featured at a gathering of TCU alumni and guests from the Permian Basin area in Midland Wednesday.

"TCU Update," the annual meeting of former students sponsored by the Permian Basin chapter of the TCU National Alumni Association, will begin with a reception at 7 p.m. followed by a 7:30 dinner at the Green Tree Country Club.

Dr. William E. Tucker, chancellor of TCU, will be the evening's speaker. The North Carolina native, who earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree through TCU's Brite Divinity School, has spent his career as faculty member and administrator at North Carolina's Atlantic Christian College, West Virginia's Bethany College and TCU. He received his master's degree and his doctorate from Yale University and was president of Bethany College for three years before being selected from more than 100 educators to become TCU's eighth chief executive officer in 1979.

Fort Worth native William S. Walker, a Metropolitan Opera performer, will give a brief musical performance. The 1956 TCU graduate made his Metropolitan debut in 1962 after private vocal study in New York. Since 1979 he has taught master classes in performance techniques as the University's artist-in-residence.

Reservations are being accepted by David Harrison, chairman of "TCU Update", at 414 W. Texas Ave., Suite 100, Midland, 79701.

Many families below poverty level

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Some 6.2 million families, or 29.3 million persons, in the United States are now below the poverty level, according to a report issued by the Texas Department of Community Affairs in September.

According to a TDCA report, entitled "Texas Statistical Data Related to Low Income Persons," the nation's poverty rate rose from 11.7 percent in 1979 to 13 percent in 1980, with the largest increase in poverty coming among Spanish-speaking persons, people living on farms and female-headed households.

The TDCA report, compiled from information released earlier this year from the U.S. Census Bureau, shows that 3.2 million Americans joined the ranks of the poor between 1979 and 1980. "This was one of the largest annual increases in the number of poor since 1959, the earliest year for which poverty statistics were computed," the report states.

"The poverty rate goes in cycles more or less with economic levels," says Gene Waugh, manager of Planning and Information Services for TDCA's Economic Opportunity Division.

Current adverse economic conditions (real median family income declined by 5.5 percent in 1980), coupled with an increase in the number of Americans over the age of 65 and the number of women-headed households, has resulted in the current increase, Waugh says.

"Even in the last year those (women-headed households) have increased tremendously," she says, adding that the percentage of poor among women-headed households is much higher (32.7 percent) than among married-couple families (6.2 percent) and households headed by single fathers (11 percent).

Another factor in the increase in poverty is technological advancement. "When we change our technical industries," Waugh says, "we leave people behind with skills that aren't needed anymore."

Waugh says the federal government has numerous methods of determining the poverty level, but the general figures used by the TDCA is $8,450 for non-farm families of four and $7,190 for farm families of four.

Although Spanish-speaking persons register some of the largest increases, other ethnic groups were not spared in the increase in poverty.

"In 1980, there were 19.7 million whites, 8.6 million blacks and 3.5 million persons of Spanish-speaking origin below the poverty level; all had increased significantly since 1979," the report states.

Waugh says it will be at least a year before TDCA gets detailed information from the Census Bureau on what the poverty level has done in Texas. She adds that TDCA has no indication yet of what federal budget cutbacks will mean for persons below the poverty level."

However, TDCA compiled county-by-county data showing unemployment rates and the number of Texans receiving federal aid in the form of Aid for Dependent Children and food stamps.

According to the 1980 figures, Midland County had a labor force of 48,629 people, out of which 2,109 or 4.3 percent were unemployed; 355 families were receiving AFDC payments; and an average of 2,612 persons received food stamps each month with a total value of $1.15 million for the year.

Per capita income in 1979 was $11,712, but 1980 figures showed 1,270 households had estimated buying power of less than $3,000; 976 households had estimated buying power between $3,000 and $4,999; and 1,353 households had estimated buying power between $5,000 and $7,999.

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area in brief

Andrews trustees to review poll on name for new elementary school

ANDREWS — Andrews Independent School District board of trustees will review results of a recent poll for selection of a name for the new elementary school at an Oct. 13 meeting.

The district had solicited input this week from local voters regarding seven potential names: Clearfork, Grayburg, Queen, Yates, Sprayberry, Wolfcamp and Ellenburger.

Bids on the project, approved in a $7.2 million bond election last May, will be opened Oct. 29, with ground to be broken soon afterward.

Former McCamey resident to speak

MCCAMEY — Former McCamey resident Glenn Andrew, now of Allen, will speak at the annual McCamey Chamber of Commerce Banquet at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 in McCamey Park Building.

Directors for the upcoming year and new officers will be presented.

Andrew is a graduate of McCamey High School and received a master's degree in electrical engineering in 1972. He currently is ground systems profit center engineering manager for Rockwell International.

6,850 Christmas trees available

ALAMORGORDO, N.M. — Lincoln National Forest will have 6,850 trees available for cutting for Christmas tree use this year.

Permits will sell for $10 and will entitle the holder to a tree up to 10 feet in height. Applications for permits will be available at the end of October. The application brochure will detail seven locations in the Forest in which trees can be cut.

Additional information can be obtained from T.K. Goodrich, 505-437-6030.

Stockholders to meet

SNYDER — Stockholders of the Sweetwater Production Credit Association will meet Friday at the Scurry County Coliseum in Snyder to conduct their 47th annual stockholders meeting. Members and their families and guest will register at 9 a.m. in the foyer of the Coliseum and business session will begin at 10 a.m.

The directors' report will be given by J.D. Crawford of Midland. Billy Hallman, president, will review the financial report for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31.

'Doing Business Abroad' to be discussed during UTPB seminar

ODESSA — A panel of businessmen who have participated in ventures in various foreign countries will participate in a discussion on "Doing Business Abroad" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in The University of Texas of the Permian Basin Management Suite.

Dr. Howard Lukens, UTPB management professor and moderator of the panel, said the discussion is directed toward increasing knowledge of doing business abroad in various types of cultures and environments.

"It is a practical focus on do's and don't's from panelists who have been there," he said.

Serving on the panel are James J. Scardine, international sales manager for Challenger Rig and Manufacturing Inc., speaking on South and Central America; B.Z. Parker, regional production superintendent for Phillips Petroleum Co. in Odessa, speaking on conditions in Norway; Jim Cooke, personnel director at El Paso Products, speaking on Algeria; and Henry Moran, president of Dorchem International, Odessa, on Rumania.

The panel discussion, free and open to the public, is co-sponsored by UTPB and the Texas Business Association. It is part of three days of activities within the university's College of Management which are being conducted in conjunction with Mindpower Week at UTPB Oct. 4-10.

Seminars on New Oil Technology and Business and the Energy Problem, as well as an award presentation for the Outstanding Business Person Award, open classes and book exhibits, are all part of the College of Management activities.

State Child Find program operating in Midland

A statewide program designed to help all handicapped persons eligible for school services that are not currently being served by appropriate educational programs is available in Midland.

The Child Find Project will provide, at no expense to the family or school district, appropriate medical, psychological and educational assistance with instructional programming information concerning each referred handicapped person not presently receiving appropriate educational services.

Persons ages 3-21 qualify for Child Find services if they are learning disabled, mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped, multiply handicapped, autistic, school dropouts with handicaps, pregnant students not attending school or speech handicapped.

Persons from birth through 21 years of age qualify if they are visually handicapped (blind or partially sighted), auditorially handicapped (deaf or hard of hearing) or both.

Any persons who qualify, or know of someone who does, should contact the Region 18 Education Service Center in Midland, P.O. Box 6020, or call 563-2380.

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Staff Photo by Chad Puerling

Demonstrating the wide variety of interests available in Midland 4-H clubs are, from left, Andrea Graham, 14, representing food and nutrition, Greenwood 4-H Club; Kim Watson, 15, Sunshine Makers; Kelin Jones, 14, photography, Valley View 4-H; Jeff Longabaugh, 15, Cotton Flat 4-H; Jason Collier, 16, archery, Golden Rainbow; and Cindy Triplett, 15, 4-H Horse Club. All are presidents of their respective clubs.

Part of 'Candida' at Globe among Mindpower activities

Act I of "Candida," the George Bernard Shaw comedy scheduled to open Oct. 16 at the Globe Theatre, will be presented as part of the Mindpower Activities Oct. 7 at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Scheduled at 8 p.m. in UTPB's student lounge, the first act of the play will give area residents a sneak preview of what is in store when the play makes its run at the Globe Oct. 16, 17, 18, 23 and 24.

Dr. Donna Crabtree, assistant professor of speech and theatre and director of the play, said the UTPB performance will represent work in progress. Cast members include Denise Fleming as Candida, Steve McGuire as the Rev. James Morrell; Tim Biggs as Eugene Marchbanks; Mary Lou Berggren as Miss Proserpine; James Monroe as Candida's father, and John Haagensen as Lexy Mill.

Crabtree noted the UTPB performance of Act I is one of many activities scheduled at UTPB during Mindpower Week Oct. 4-10. Art and photo exhibits, music performances, lectures and other events are included in the schedule. The Mindpower observance is part of a nationwide campaign to show the impact of higher education on society.

The UTPB performance is free and open to the public. Reservations for the full-length play currently are available at the Globe.

Business Decisions? Tax Cuts? Personal Investment?
The Forcast for Interest Rates, Employment, Prices

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CONGRESSMAN RICHARD C. WHITE

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National 4-H Week begins today

Nearly 5 million 4-H members nationwide will observe National 4-H Week today through Saturday.

Following the theme, "4-H Pathways to the Future," members of America's largest out-of-school youth organization and their 523,000 volunteer leaders will take part in special activities, according to Cindy A. Mann, Midland County extension agent.

Midland County 4-H consists of eight organized clubs, with about 300 4-H'ers enrolled and more than 80 volunteer leaders.

According to Ms. Mann, today's 4-H program is for all youth — rural and urban — from all racial, cultural, economic and social backgrounds.

The program is for boys and girls 9 to 19 years of age and involves young people everywhere in the U.S., Puerto Rico, Virgin Island and Guam.

Activities are usually conducted in homes of members or leaders, in schools or in other community buildings.

participate in projects that give them knowledge of science, agriculture, home economics, personal development, community service, leadership and citizenship. But, she added, the main purpose of 4-H is to help youths become effective citizens.

Some of the most popular 4-H projects are food-nutrition, clothing, home improvement, health, safety and leadership. New projects range from aerospace to geology or theatrics to dog obedience.

In rural areas of Midland County, many 4-H'ers work with livestock, crops, marketing and farm machinery, learning new farming methods and performing experimental research.

Popular "city" projects include community development, electricity, environmental protection and conservation, home gardening, photography, public speaking, woodworking, veterinary science, bicycle, grooming, modeling and personal development.

Older boys and girls are involved in automotive care and safety, career studies, money management, consumer education and leadership.

If you would like to become a member of 4-H or a volunteer leader, contact Ms. Mann or Willie Stumberg at 682-9481, extension 437.

Midland County 4-H clubs include Greenwood (variety), Valley View (livestock feeding), Golden Spurs (variety), Cactus Patch (livestock feeding and care), Horse Club, Cottonflat (variety), Golden Rainbows (variety), Sunshine Makers (home economics and related areas).

In addition to receiving financial support from federal, state and local governments, 4-H receives strong private support from thousands of businesses, corporations, foundations and individuals. At the national level, private support is channeled through National 4-H Council, making possible such activities as National 4-H Congress; citizenship and leadership programs at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C.; international exchanges; educational aids; publication of a magazine for leaders, National 4-H News; and incentives recognition for 4-H'ers.

Agoraphobia Information Center offers to conduct area workshop

As a result of an agoraphobia seminar in Midland during September, the Agoraphobia Information Center (AIC) in Dallas will send a team of professionals to Midland to conduct a workshop if 15 people are interested in the idea.

"Agoraphobia is incapacitating anxiety of leaving the safety of home or being in a crowed place, being alone or being in any situation where the sufferer thinks he may experience overwhelming panic, giddiness, palpitations and weakness," according to the AIC in Dallas.

Wanda Ralston of Midland, who has agoraphobia and assisted with setting up September's seminar, said the intended workshop will be held two hours a week for 15 weeks. The fee will be $700 and AIC has reported a 95 percent cure rate for those attending these workshops.

Mrs. Ralston said only those people who intend to sign up for the seminar should contact her at 563-4338.

Two men from area paroled by governor

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Two persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendations of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Another person convicted in the Midland area has had his parole revoked.

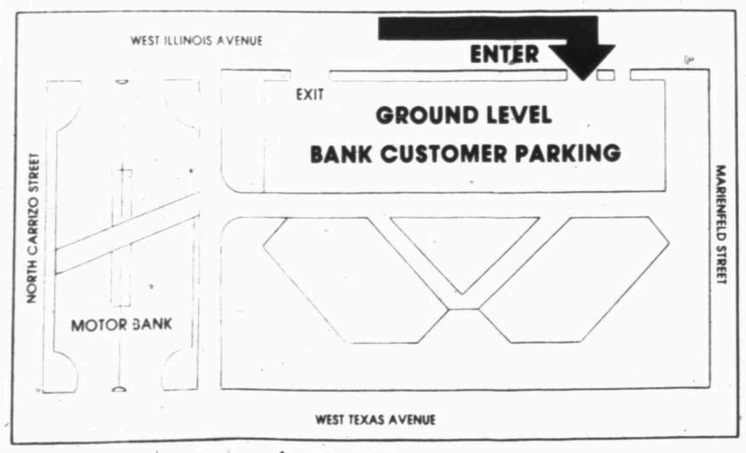
Larry Bryant, convicted of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit theft and forgery by passing in Ector County July 9, 1980, was paroled to new Mexico after serving and earning two years and seven months of a five-year sentence.

Russell Andrew Doza, convicted of forgery by possession with intent to pass in Midland County Jan. 14, 1981, was paroled to California after serving and earning one year and nine months of a three-year sentence.

D.R. Scarbrpigh, convicted of aggravated assault in Midland County in 1978, had his parole revoked because of a new conviction. Scarbrpigh, who is serving a three-year sentence, had been on parole since March 28, 1980.

READY SOON!

MIDLAND NATIONAL CENTER PARKING GARAGE



The new parking garage here at Midland National Center will be a controlled facility to assure our customers adequate parking while conducting bank business. Upon entering, you will receive a ticket from the automatic entry gate which will allow you to exit after it has been stamped by inside bank personnel.

This facility will be completed in early October and we encourage you to watch the newspaper for the opening announcement. All of us at Midland National sincerely appreciate your patience over these last few months of construction.

Yours very truly,
Ben Franklin
W. P. "Bill" Franklin
President

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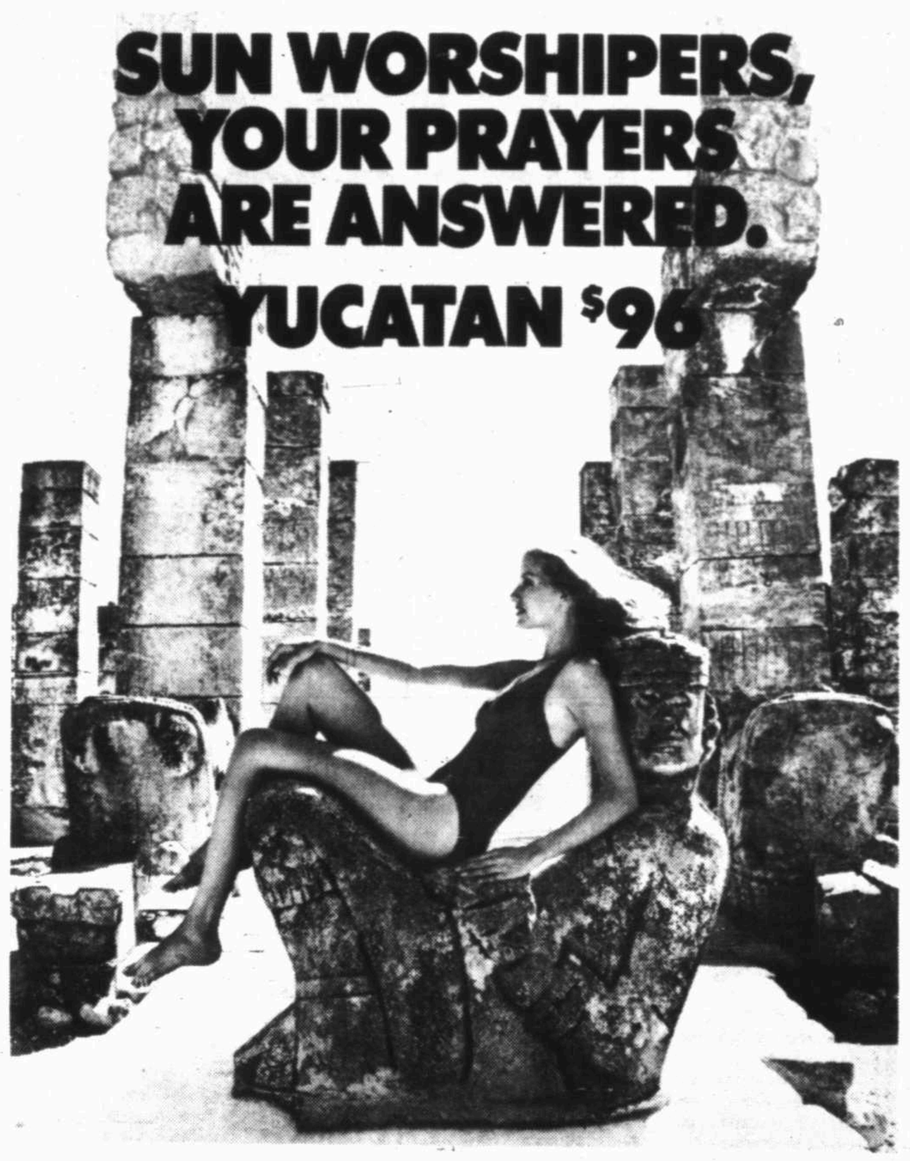

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MERIDA 3 NIGHTS. $109. Stay at the Holiday Inn. (Fun Country Tours)
CANCUN 4 NIGHTS. $119. Stay at the Playasol Condominiums. (Funtastic Tours)
COZUMEL 3 NIGHTS. $148. Stay at Cabanas del Caribe. (La Grange Tours)
CANCUN/COZUMEL 7 NIGHTS. $167. Includes four nights at Plaza Caribe in Cancun. Airfare to Cozumel and three nights at Hotel Cantarell in Cozumel. (Action Tours)

The Proud Bird
CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

TESCO employees 'join' in Quarter Century Club

Two Midland men were inducted into the Quarter Century Club of Texas Electric Service Co. when the company's annual dinner was held Thursday night in Midland Center.

Recognized for their 25 years of service with TESCO were J.R. Hudspeth and F.S. Ramirez. Also honored were A.G. Carr Jr., S.R. Garrison and J.D. Howell, all of Odessa, R.F. Lamothe and F. Rambo of Monahans, J.D. McKaskle of Andrews and J.E. Davalt of Wickett.

Guest speaker was TESCO President Bill Marquardt of Fort Worth, who pointed out that a lot of Texas Electric's customers are proud of how much money they didn't pay the company last summer. And in his words to the group, "that's great."

The gathering consisted of area active and retired employees and their guests to recognize people with 25 years or more of service.

Marquardt noted that 1981 has been a year of changes and challenges. Naturally, he said, this year's rapid increases in the price of electricity have caused public opinion of the company to decline.

"I know we've got a lot of unhappy customers. All of us who talk to customers...in fact, all of us who talk to friends, neighbors and relatives...can attest to that."

But, he added, company employees worked hard to help customers learn how to conserve, and in thousands of cases, customers took the conservation steps recommended. "I wonder how many ceiling fans we inspired people to install," he mused.

Customers found out it worked, he said.

"I've had a whole lot of people stop me on the street. And, sure, they want to talk about the size of their bills. But, an awful lot of them are also bragging about how much they've cut down on their use of electricity."

Marquardt noted reasons to be optimistic about the future.

One, he said, is the fact that TESCO is in Texas, "now, more than ever, a land of promise."

Growth in the state presents challenges to make sure the company can continue providing the electricity needed.

"This means working with all our customers to help them conserve electricity. And it means developing ways we can help minimize increases in demand for electricity," Marquardt said. He noted, for example, the peak load management and home energy analysis programs begun by the company this year.

Another reason for optimism, he said, is "the improved government climate we're operating in."

However, "we've got to be realistic," he noted. "In this country, we sometimes have an unfortunate tendency to expect problems to be solved overnight."

But, Marquardt added, "economic problems that took 15 or more years to make aren't going to be cleared up by this Thanksgiving."

All businesses and individuals have to do their parts to see that the country's new economic policies succeed. "If these new, more rational government attitudes continue, we're going to be in a lot better shape to continue providing our customers with reliable, reasonably priced electric service."

The future still holds problems, Marquardt said.

Prices of all fuels used by the company to make electricity, especially natural gas, will keep on going up, he noted. In addition, "this was the first year since 1976 that we have not had to ask for a rate increase. But I feel sure we're going to have to ask for one next year."

That means, he explained, "we're still going to have some unhappy customers. We're ratepayers, too. So we understand how people feel."

The challenge to TESCO employees, he said, will be to continue helping customers learn to conserve and to keep looking for new ways to hold down on the costs of providing electric service.

Recognized for their 25 years of service with Texas Electric Service Co. are, from left, F.S. Ramirez and J.R. Hudspeth. Guest speaker at the Quarter Century dinner was TESCO President Bill Marquardt.

'International Night' scheduled

ODESSA — Foods, artifacts and costumes representing 11 foriegn countries will be featured in a special "International Night" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in The University of Texas of the Permian Basin student lounge.

Vickie Gomez, associate director of admissions and foreign student adviser at UTPB, said the event is sponsored by the International Student organization at UTPB.

"Each country represented in the International Night activity will have a booth. Almost all those participating will have ethnic foods, and many will have artifacts which are representative of their native countries," Gomez said.

She noted students from Taiwan will host a palm reading booth and students from Thailand will have a slide presentation.

A style show featuring the ethnic dress of countries represented is slated for 9 p.m. Students from India, Taiwan, Thailand, Iran, Nepal, Guyana, Israel, Lebanon, Nigeria, the Netherlands and Vietnam are expected to participate, Gomez said.

There is no admission charge for the exhibits or style show, but individual food booths and the palm reading booth will charge nominal fees, she said.

International Night is one of the many activities scheduled at UTPB during Mindpower Week that starts Monday. Art and photo exhibits, nature hikes, seminars and lectures also are part of the week-long schedule of events. Colleges and universities throughout the country are participating in the Mindpower observance, which is supported by some 25 natinal education organizations and is designed to show the impact of higher education on society.

Wastewater discharge permit renewed by TWC

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Commission has renewed the permit of West Texas Utilities Co. to discharge wastewater from the Oak Creek Steam Electric Station in Coke County.

The permit authorizes the dischage of up to 56.6 million gallons of wastewater per day from the plant, which is located adjacent to Oak Creek Reservoir about 10 miles north of Bronte.

Once-through condenser cooling water is withdrawn from and returned to Oak Creek Reservoir, and various low-volume waste streams are treated and discharged to the reservoir.

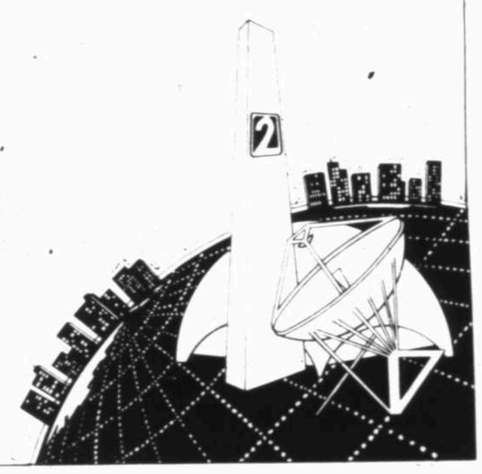
Metal cleaning wastes are routed to and contained in a lined evaporation pond with no discharge authorized.

The effluent is discharged to the reservoir, then to Oak Creek and then to the Colorado River.

Setting the trend...

NEWSWATCH 2

KMID·TV



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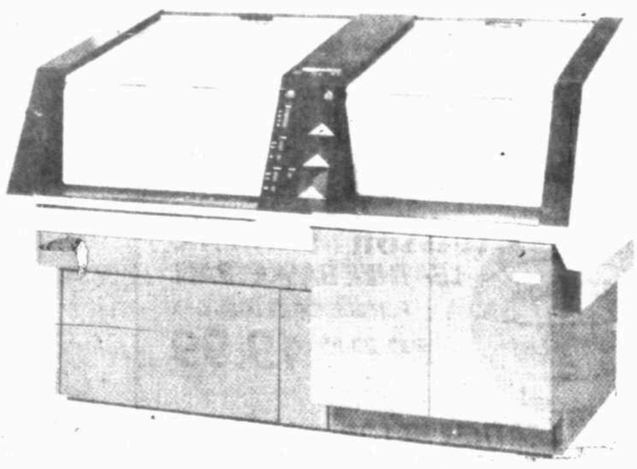

DELIVERY DATE Oct. 31

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Military honors, graduations, assignments announced

Navy Seaman Recruit Clifton A. King Jr., son of Linda A. Faulkner of 4202 Laura, Midland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in thier studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A 1980 graduate of Lee High School, he joined the Navy in May 1981.

Marine Cpl. Randy J. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Reeves of Andrews, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with 2nd Battalion, 11th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A Meritorious Mast is official recognition from an individual's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the individual's permanent service records.

A 1976 graduate of Andrews High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1979. His wife, Elsie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Jimenez, also of Andrews.

Navy Chief Quartermaster James R. Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie A. Hodges of Big Lake, has departed on a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Mississippi, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

During the six-month cruise, his ship will be participating in training exercises with other 6th Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port calls are scheduled in various Mediterranean coastal cities.

A 1961 graduate of Eldorado High School, Eldorado, Texas, with an associate of arts degree, Hodges joined the Navy in January 1964.

David P. Chavez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Salgado of 796 N. Dallas St., Midland, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of staff sergeant.

Chavez is a medic with the 307th Medical Battalion at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Airman Vicki M. Ballew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Ballew of 4818 Shadylane, Midland, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics instrument systems course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Graduates of the course studied the operation and maintenance of aviation and electronics instrument systems, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Ballew is an avionics systems specialist at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., with the 3363rd School Squadron.

Marine Lance Cpl. Edward L. Heredia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias P. Heredia of Midland, has departed on a deployment to Okinawa.

Heredia is a member of the 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The six-month deployment is part of the Marine Corps' unit rotation program. While on Okinawa, his battalion will be conducting training exercises with the U.S. 7th Fleet and units of allied nations.

Heredia joined the Marine Corps in May 1979.

Marine 1st Lt. Robert A. Coburn, whose wife, June, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bateman of 3613 Jurdan, Midland, has deployed to the Western Pacific.

He is an officer assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262, 31st Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU), Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

During the six-month cruise, the 1,800 Marines are embarked aboard ships specially designed to transport combat troops. They are participating in training exercises with units of the U.S. 7th Fleet and allied nations.

Port visits are scheduled in several Far East countries.

Coburn is a 1977 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science degree.

THE STRAIGHT LINE TO WANT ADS & ACTION dial 682-5311

PSAT tests slated at high schools

Registration for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is open at Lee High School and Midland High School for sophomore and junior students.

According to Ray Painter, junior counselor at Lee High School, both of the high schools have a limited number of tests available and each school can administer the test only one time on a pre-assigned date during the school year.

Registration for the test can be accomplished by the student signing up at their counselor's office to reserve a test and to obtain a student bulletin containing additional information and practice materials. A fee of $6 is to be paid when the student takes the test.

Lee High School will administer the PSAT-NMSQT to their students on Saturday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 a.m. in the Lee High cafeteria. Midland High School will administer the test to its students on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Midland High cafeteria.

According to the College Entrance Examination Board, students should take the test to find out what the SAT is like, to forecast the student's SAT scores from the PSAT-NMSQT scores, to compare the forecasted SAT scores with those of applicants at hundreds of colleges, to estimate the student's chances of getting into the college of their choice, to estimate the student's chances of success in college, to participate in the Student Search Service and to have their name sent to colleges and to enter the competition for scholarships awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which co-sponsors the PSAT-NMSQT.

Registration will continue at both high schools until all available tests have been reserved or until testing time.

MC nursing program OK'd

AUSTIN — The Texas Board of Nurse Examiners has authorized Midland College to begin a new associate degree program in nursing.

A spokesman for the board said the college could begin admitting students to the new program in September 1982 if the college meets deadlines for the filing of various information relating to the program.

Midland College faculty members have until Feb. 15, 1982, to submit plans for initial accreditation of the program, including plans for the program of study, conceptual framework of the program degree requirements, catalog descriptions, support courses and other elements of the program.

The spokesman said board rules require that such information be filed well in advance of the admittance of students in order that the board can request additional information if necessary.

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GOMD 3

DEATHS

Nannie Blair

Services for Nannie E. Blair, 93, of 2901 W. Ohio Ave., will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Hall, minister of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Blair died Thursday in a Midland nursing home after a short illness.

She was born June 25, 1888, in Hamilton County where she grew up. She moved to Stephenville in the 1920s and then moved to Loraine. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Loraine.

Survivors include two sons, Thurman A. Pylant of Midland and Virgil T. Pylant of Long Beach, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. George Hughes of Blanket; a sister, Mrs. Jackie Dunn of Lamesa; 12 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Paul Lentner

ROSWELL, N.M. — Services for Paul Lentner, 81, of Carrollton, father of Bill Lentner of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in LaGrone Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in a Roswell cemetery.

Lentner died Thursday in Carrollton.

He was born Oct. 31, 1899, in Creston, Iowa. He moved to Roswell in 1929 and lived here until his retirement eight years ago when he moved to Carrollton. He was a retired meter supervisor for Southwestern Public Service Co. He was married to Lois Thomas on Oct. 20, 1927, in Amarillo. She died in 1973.

Survivors include another son and two daughters.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, cold cereal, milk. **Lunch:** Hamburger on bun, mustard-salad dressing, french fried potatoes, catsup, hamburger salad, apricot cobbler, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, cinnamon toast, milk. **Lunch:** Beef enchilada, pinto beans, sweet slaw, cornbread-butter, lemon pudding, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk. **Lunch:** Turkey pot pie, tator tots, catsup, pear gelatin, cinnamon roll, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, cinnamon roll, milk. **Lunch:** Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, tossed salad, raisin batter bread-butter, chilled applesauce, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, raisin batter bread, milk. **Lunch:** Meat loaf, tomato sauce, blackeyed peas, green salad, hot roll-butter, chocolate cake-fudge frosting, milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Monday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, cold cereal, milk. **Lunch:** Hamburger on bun, smothered liver, french fried potatoes, hamaburger salad, tossed salad, apricot cobbler, ice cream, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, cinnamon toast, milk. **Lunch:** Beef enchilada, chicken salad sandwich, pinto beans, applesauce, sweet slaw, lemon pudding, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk. **Lunch:** Turkey pot pie, hot dog, tator tots, pear gelatin, green salad, cinnamon roll, ice cream, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, cinnamon roll, milk. **Lunch:** Baked ham, sausage pizza, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, dutch apple pie, ice cream, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, raisin batter bread, milk. **Lunch:** Meat loaf, burrito-chili, blackeyed peas, whole kernel corn, tossed salad, chocolate cake-fudge frosting, ice cream, milk.

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS

Monday — Steak-gravy, potatoes, peas, rolls, peaches, milk, tea.
Tuesday — Spaghetti, green beans, salad, rolls, pears, milk, tea.
Wednesday — Tacos, pinto beans, salad, jello, milk, tea.
Thursday — Fish, macaroni and cheese, carrot and pineapple salad, rolls, cherry cake, milk, tea.
Friday — Corn dogs, tator tots, salad, orange halves, milk, tea.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday - Bar-b-q sandwich, french fries, salad, cobbler, milk.
Tuesday — Burritos, corn, salad, ice cream, milk.
Wednesday — Corn dogs, ranch style beans, potato chips, apple crisp, milk.
Thursday — Spaghetti-meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, pear halves, milk.
Friday — Hot dogs-chili, potato chips, pork 'n beans, jello, milk.

TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday — Grilled cheese sandwich, apple sauce, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Tuesday — Hot dogs-chili, green beans, applesauce, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Wednesday — Submarine sandwiches, tator tots, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Thursday — Burritos-chili, pinto beans, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Friday — Hamburger on bun, chips, soup, salad, sandwiches.

The right signal to call is 682-6222
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

Fossils is topic of lecture

ODESSA — "Texas Fossils" will be the topic of a public lecture Wednesday at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Scheduled at 7 p.m. in classroom 292, the lecture will feature Cyril Perusek, a representative of Aikman Petroleum. The lecture is part of the Mindpower Week activities beginning on Oct. 4.

Dr. Pamela Muller, assistant professor of earth sciences at UTPB, said the illustrated lecture will include a slide presentation of fossils found in Texas, particularly in West Texas. The lecture will be followed by a tour of the university's paleontology laboratoy and refreshments, courtesy of UTPB Geological Society.

The event is free and open to the public.

Applications granted

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The State Securities Board has granted 14 applications to sell more than $49.24 million in securities, including an application by a Midland firm.

NRM 81-82 Income/Royalty Fund, Midland, was granted a permit to sell $5 million in securities.

Nursing program considered

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Board of Nurse Examiners held a public hearing recently on a proposal by Midland College to establish a new associate degree program in nursing.

A spokesman for the board said that representatives of Odessa College, Howard College and Midland Memorial Hospital appeared at the hearing, but no action was taken.

If approved by the board, the degree program could be established as early as next year.

Baton class available

The Parks and Recreation Department will offer a beginning baton class from 5:20 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the city gymnasium, 300 Baldwin St.

Fee is $7 and the class will meet for 10 lessons.

Instructor is Pam Bostic. She has received more than 400 trophies, 200 medals and other honors. She was a majorette while attending San Jacinto, Edison and Midland High School. She was state champion in twirling and strutting for four years while attending Texas State College.

More information may be obtained by calling the Parks and Recreation office, 683-4281, extension 280. The beginning date will be announced as soon as 10 students are registered.

RINGING THE BELL

Gregory is in eighth week of monitored fast

With BOB TIEUEL

Our bellringer sources report that black activist Dick Gregory is in the eighth week of a fast monitored by doctors at Dillard University's Flint Goodridge Hospital. Gregory, who proposed the experiment, said he hopes the data collected will help fight world hunger. Stated Gregory: "You can pay some people to climb the Empire State Building or the Sears Tower but you can't pay nobody to go 56 days or 70 days without eating," explaining why he volunteered for the experiment.

Dr. Joseph Allain, director of the team monitoring Gregory at the New Orleans institution, said the research has implications for world diet and eating habits. Rising food prices may make people look at the difference between food intake and nutrition, Allain stated. The study may lead people to rethink the amount of protein, especially meat, they need to eat, he added.

Gregory, a veteran of hunger strikes for political purposes, said he was sorry that IRA hunger strikes in Ulster do not know more about nutrition. "I think it would serve their cause better if they were doing it right," Gregory added. He said that twenty-eight people starve to death every minute on this planet, and most of them are women and children.

Doctors have expressed concern that Gregory could seem to be doing well but actually could be passing a "point of no return" where permanent damage occurs. After each morning physical the doctors decide whether to permit Gregory to continue his fast.

FRANCE LOOKS TO AFRICA — Almost unnoticed, reports are that France has developed a new and intense interest in Africa. Since his installation on May 21, President Francois Mitterand has met with 11 African heads of state. They included the leaders of the Ivory Coast, Senegal, Congo, Gabon, Kenya, Niger, Ruanda and Cape Verde. Schedule meets are with leaders of Tanzania, Chad, Cameroon, Madagascar, Comoros Islands and Angola.

France, it is reported, wants to establish closer ties in Black Africa particularly with socialists, and wants to be able to pursue economic and strategic goals without resorting to paratroopers, as was the case in the past. The current plan is to have an all-African peace-keeping force but, as one diplomat said, "Unfortunately some of those groups are often better at looting than at keeping peace."

LONGTIME BELLRINGER WRITES: "Dear Bob, Significant changes have occurred in our government since Jan. 20. Although I have supported some of these changes, I have also worked to ensure that this nation's commitment to justice and equality for all of its citizens is not abandoned. My efforts have centered on the following basic areas: maintenance of programs essential to senior citizens and children; improved educational opportunities for our young people; continuation of those federal initiative that have been effective in increasing employment opportunities; and maintaining the American tradition of home ownership.

Black Americans have made significant progress in the field of education over the past decade. Currently there are approximately one million black Americans enrolled in our colleges and universities.

Yet unemployment, especially among black youths, is one of this country's greatest tragedies...As your United States Senator, I am committed to a better quality of life for all Texans, for all Americans. Sincerely, Lloyd Bentsen, Washington, D.C.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

General Nutrition Center

PERTAINING TO OUR INSERT IN LAST SUNDAY'S MIDLAND NEWSPAPER, WE REGRET THAT FOUR PRICES WERE INCORRECT AND SHOULD HAVE BEEN LISTED AS FOLLOWS:

RED TAG SALE

PRICE SLASHES STOREWIDE

	REG.	NOW
BRAN AND HONEY TABS, 100 SIZE	$3.99	2 for $3.99
ALOE VERA MOISTURIZER, 2 OZ.	$1.00	3 for $2.75
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NEW SALE ITEMS * NEW SALE ITEMS

POTASSIUM TABLETS, 595 MG.,100 SIZE	$2.99	$1.99
BROWN RICE, 1 LB.	79¢	2 for 99¢
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MIDLAND PARK MALL
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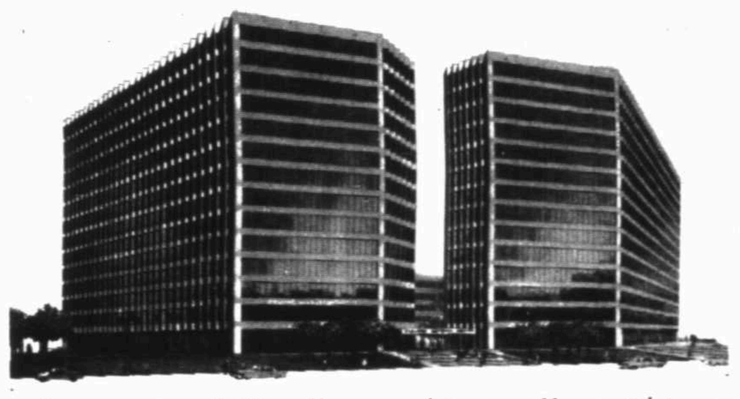
Tax-Free Savings Interest From Midland National. Coming October 1



The President's new tax bill will soon be in effect. This means that beginning October 1, we can offer you our Tax-Free Interest Savings Plan. With our plan, you'll be able to earn up to $1,000 (individual return) or $2,000 (joint return) of tax-free interest.

Our one-year savings certificate will pay interest equal to 70% of the average investment yield of the most recently auctioned 52-week Treasury Bill. And, the interest rate applicable at the time you open your account is guaranteed for one full year.

Certificates purchased on October 1 and 2 will earn 12.61%. (A new rate will be effective October 5.) To equal the 12.61% tax-free rate, you would have to earn 18.01% if you're in the 30% tax bracket, 21.01% in the 40% tax bracket, and 25.22% in the 50% tax bracket.

To open your account, all that's required is a minimum deposit of $500 for a one-year period. However, you'll probably want to invest more in order to take advantage of this great tax savings.

Our new Tax-Free Interest Savings Plan is just one of the many services available to you at Midland National, where you'll find professionals dedicated to serving your banking needs.

So stop by on or after October 1. And we'll show you how to put our Tax-Free Interest Savings Plan to work for you.

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**Subject to final Federal regulations. Penalty for withdrawal is loss of three month's interest and loss of tax exemption.*

Trampling through a chemically-treated area are rancher William Foster and a member of a tour group, which inspected Foster's land for effects of Tordon. The chemical, manufactured by Dow Chemical, U.S.A., kills vegetation such as mesquite, prickly pear and broomweed, to allow grasses to grow. Land treated with the chemical can graze more cattle per acre.

Brightly-colored flowers dot the landscape and serve as eye-catching subjects for amateur photographers, but ranchers would prefer not to see the broomweed on their land. Chemicals are being used to kill the unwanted vegetation which drinks water that could be used by grass. This allows ranchers to raise more cattle per acre.

Flying low over a Dow Chemical-sponsored tour group, a plane piloted by Williams Flying Service of Seagraves demonstrates techniques in spraying chemicals to control brush.

Taming West Texas

Text by Lana Cunningham
Photos by Paul Gilbert

West Texas wasn't designed to be inhabited. But man has persisted in trying to tame the "wild" plant life and to turn the land into a simple, food-producing area. That food, in most people's minds, means beef.

The best defense against the thirsty mesquite, the water-hoarding prickly pear cactus and the colorful broomweed has been herbicides — chemicals which kill selectively and allow grasses to grow in the midst of the dying weeds.

Dow Chemical, U.S.A. produces herbicides designed to eliminate the major weed problems in semi-arid West Texas and eastern New Mexico. To look at the effects of Tordon, Dow sponsored a tour Tuesday and Wednesday to the rugged ranching area near Sterling City and Tatum, N.M. Inspecting what had been left in the wake of the killing herbicide were reporters from various farming magazines around the country; Paul Howard and Tom Shiflet, both from the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.; some members of the Soil Conservation Service; Mack Wileman from the Bureau of Land Management in Roswell, N.M.; other Texas, New Mexico and federal officials, and numerous Dow personnel from Dallas and Midland, Mich.

The thrust of the tour began after a barbecued cabrito lunch, which had been provided by William Foster at a park in Sterling City.

THE BASIC PHILOSOPHY behind the continuing battle between man and nature in the arid Southwest is that land area is dwindling, but demand for food is rising. However, few cattle can thrive on land taken over by the mesquite, prickly pear and other harmful vegetation, Dow representatives noted. By spraying with herbicides, the harmful vegetation is killed and the life-sustaining grasses can thrive.

With these methods of brush control, said Dow, beef production can go up by at least 50 percent.

William Foster has sprayed the weed-killing herbicides on various parts of his ranch several times over the past several years, he said. The sprayed areas can be distinguished by dead, graying mesquite, crumbling prickly pear and the lack of the yellow-flowered broomweed.

But the North Concho River flows through his land, and Foster pointed out that vegetation is left untouched near the water. Pecan trees grow along the river, and the area has become a habitat for turkeys and deer.

Tour leader Jim Grumbles, a research specialist for Dow in Dallas, explained that mesquite drinks twice as much water as does the nutritional grasses which the cattle eat.

Broomweed, he noted, is dangerous for cattle in that the stem sticks into animals' eyes.

STANDING IN ONE of Foster's pastures, Grumbles pointed out a lodebush with its needle-like thorns. This plant is resistant to most herbicides, but sometimes the chemicals work, as they were on this particular plant.

For the most part, chemicals are applied by aerial spraying. Dr. Darrell Ueckert, who specializes in brush control at the TAMU Research and Extension Center in San Angelo, said beef production has increased 50 percent on areas that have been aerially sprayed. The production level should stay at that point for several years, he added.

This area will never be without the enemy known as mesquite, according to Grumbles. "If we killed mesquite every year for 25 years, you'll still have mesquite. There's enough seeds in the soil that it will never be an endangered species," he said.

Tordon, said Foster, is the only chemical that has successfully wiped out the prickly pear.

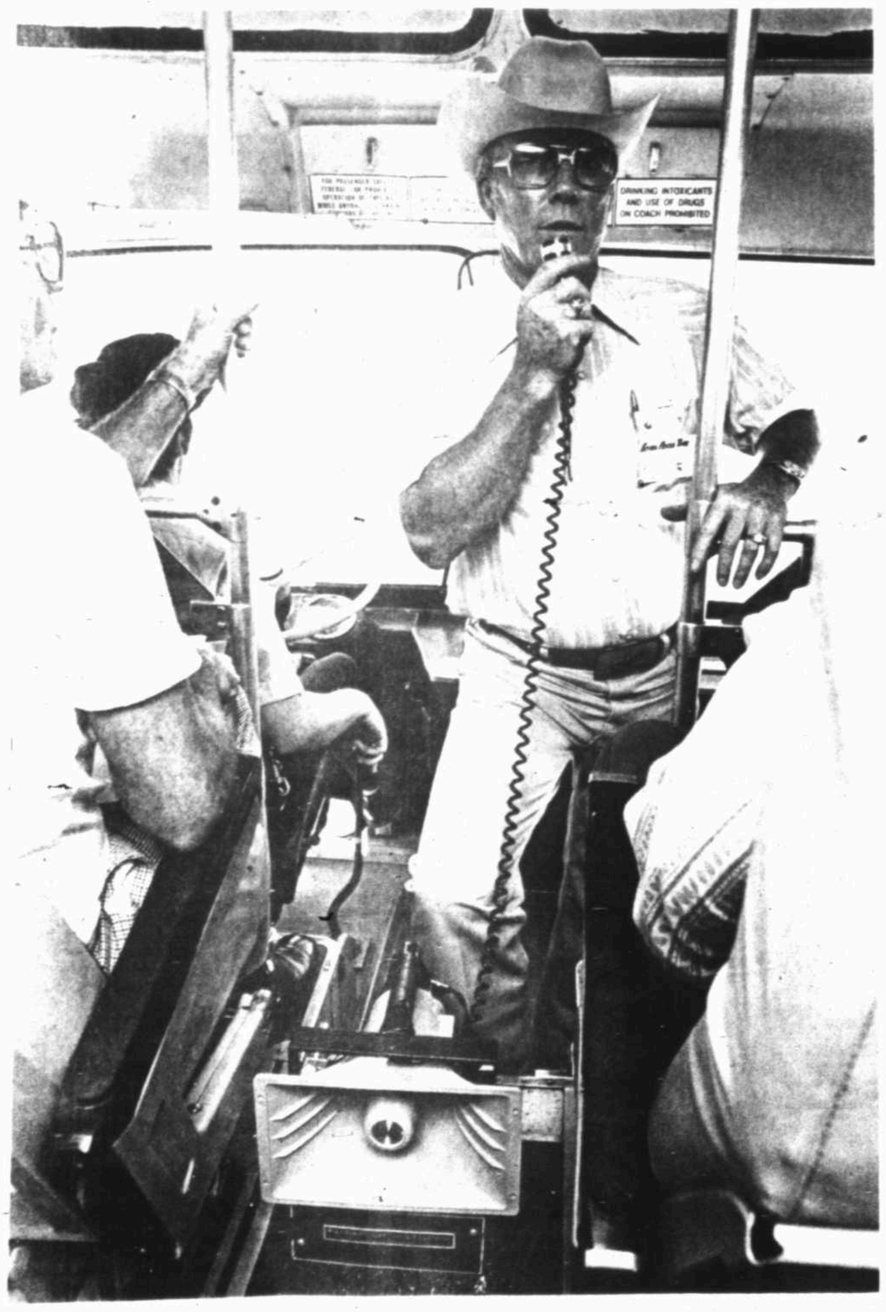
According to Roland Laning with Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich., Tordon has some residual effect in the soil, but not that much. After a while, the micro-organisms break down. Within one and a half to two years after a spraying, "seeds will germinate and start growing," he said. Aerial spraying is needed every seven to 10 years to keep it under control.

In addition to spraying, he pointed out that ranchers must follow good range management rules along with the spraying. Once grasses begin to appear in the pasture areas, he advised keeping the cattle off long enough so the "grasses will grow and crowd out the weeds."

DEMONSTRATING THE aerial spraying method was Williams Flying Service from Seagraves. Swooping low over the Mackey McIntire ranch, the plane dropped its load of herbicides in strips. Untreated strips of land, noted McIntire, can be spotted by the flashing greenery of the mosquite, prickly pear and broomweed.

Legally, Tordon can't be sprayed when the wind blows more than 10 mph because of the drift of the chemical, the Dow representatives said.

As Grumbles pointed out as the bus wheeled down the road, "If the grasses can grow along the highway right of way, there's no reason we can't get them to grow in the pasture without the mesquite."



Describing the problems ranchers face with getting rid of unwanted brush on their grazing lands is Jim Grumbles of Dallas, a research specialist with Dow Chemical, U.S.A.

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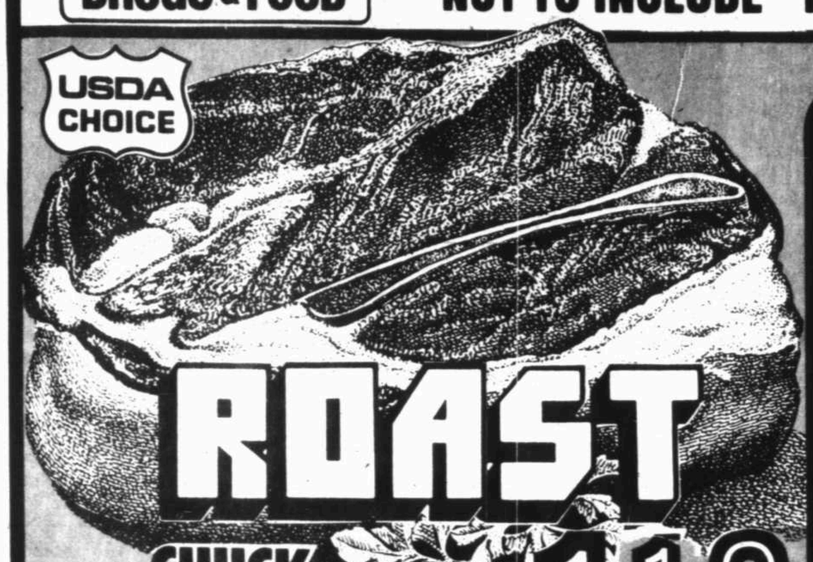

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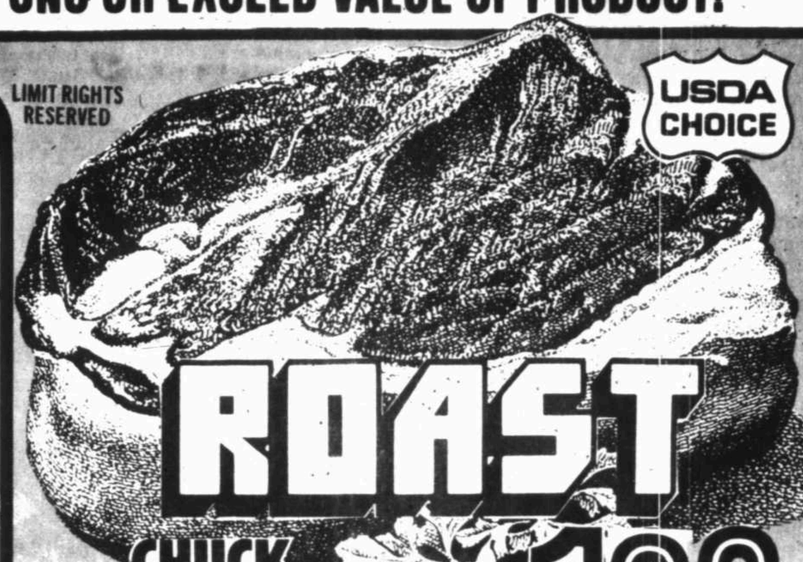

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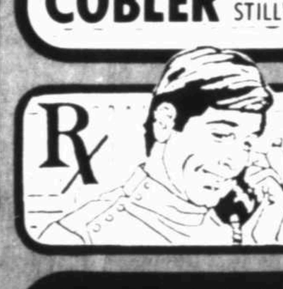

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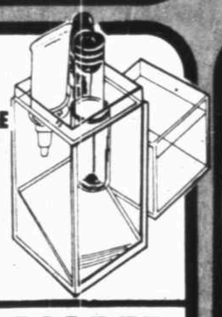

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farm-ranch roundup

Cotton pageant to be Dec. 27-29

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The 1982 Maid of Cotton pageant will be held Dec. 27-29 in Memphis, Tenn.

The event is open to women between 19 and 23 who were born in a cotton-producing state or who have maintained legal residence in the Cotton Belt since age 7. Applicants must be at least 5 ft. 5 inches in height and never have been married.

The winner will travel throughout the United States, Asia, Canada and Europe to promote the fiber, as well as receive a $2,000 education grant.

Application forms may be obtained from National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tenn. 38112. Deadline is Nov. 7.

Fruit growers to talk at A&M

COLLEGE STATION — Growing and marketing fruit will be discussed in a conference at Texas A&M University Tuesday and Wednesday.

The 1981 Texas Fruit Growers Conference at Rudder Center will stress the basics of producing sizeable, clean fruit, as well as strategies for getting top dollar at the market place, according to Dr. Tom Handwerker of A&M.

Preceding the conference will be a special three-hour short course at 6 p.m. Monday for persons will little or no experience in fruit production.

Cattle sale brings $132,000

ABILENE — Cattle sold at the first Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children sale this fall brought $132,437.56, according to chairman Jim Alexander.

"These sales will be a great start toward decreasing the West Texas Rehabilitation Center's indebtedness," he said.

Goal for the 22nd annual CRCC is $180,000, all of it to go toward the Rehab Center.

Brangus sale to be held in Abilene

SWEETWATER — A registered Brangus range bull sale will be held Oct. 31 in Abilene, with 90 "handpicked" breeding age bulls to be available.

Catalogs and additional information can be obtained from Burns-Hutson, 1806 E. Broadway, Sweetwater, 915-235-9639.

DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT

Fall management of fruit trees important for long term vigor

By CHARLES GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

Fall management of fruit trees is important in maintaining long term health and vigor. Beginning in September, an effort is needed to slow the growth of vigorously growing trees. We should now be cutting back on watering. Schedule watering only once a week, then every other week, then only once a month over the next six-week period. Any rainfall amounting to at least 1 inch during any period will mean that watering is not needed. Continuing to water at heavy rates encourages late fall growth that will be susceptible to winter injury this November.

Now is the time to prevent vigorous growth of fruit trees and prepare them for winter. Do not apply nitrogen containing fertilizers at this time. Routine applications of a fertilizer such as 16-8-8 can be made in January-February. One pound of 16-8-8 can be applied around the dripline for every inch of trunk diameter, i.e., a 3-inch trunk could need 3 pounds of fertilizer. An 8-ounce cup is approximately 1/2 pound of fertilizer. Estimate the amount of fertilizer needed by measuring the new terminal growth this year. Mature trees with less than 18 inches of new growth need at least 50 percent more nitrogen than was applied last spring. Trees with 18-24 inches of terminal growth received the right amount last spring for good fruit bud formation. Trees with over 24 inches of new growth need less nitrogen applied this spring.

If you had problems with disease such as Corneum blight, bacterial stem canker or bacterial leaf spot the time is approaching for a preventive spray of copper fungicide such as Kocide 101. Run your hand down the terminal shoots beginning in mid-October. When 50 percent of the leaves come off in your hand, spray the Kocide.

Fall care of shrubs is very important if you want them to survive the winter in healthy condition and be ready to grow next spring. There are several jobs you must not neglect if you are to have beautiful landscape plants.

Shrubs must be well watered before the ground freezes. This is very critical for evergreens and for new plantings which may not be well established. If the weather is quite dry during the fall, you should apply water to shrubs about once a week until the ground freezes.

You may ask why shrubs need water during the winter when they are dormant. Actually, they do not stay inactive all winter. This is especially true with evergreens. Whenever the temperature gets about 40 degrees F., a growth may start. They will lose water, especially if they are in a windy location.

The troubles called sunburn and windburn are primarily caused by loss of water. A good supply of soil moisture is just as important in winter as in the summer. In fact, if rain or snowfall continues to be light, you should apply more irrigation in midwinter, whenever the ground is thawed.

Renew the mulch around your shrubs this fall to help conserve soil moisture. A two-inch layer is about the right amount. This will also help control weed growth next susmmer and gradually increase the organic content of the soil.

Several types of mulch may be used, such as sawdust, wood chips, peat moss, ground bark, pine needles or cottonseed hulls.

One last caution. Do not prune shrubs this fall just before cold weather. Pruning removes reserve food materials and weakens the plant. If a sharp drop in temperature occurs, the shrub may be damaged or killed by winter injury.

Very light pruning may be done to remove a few long, objectionable branches. If such growth occurs on evergreen shrubs, wait and do your pruning during the holiday season. The cut stems can then be used for arrangements and decorations in the home.

Mexico holds front line in Medfly war

By LEO BOWLER
Copley News Service

Alberto Cisnaros clung to a steep mountainside near Tapachula and tugged at a branch to reach the cherry-red berries.

He broke the skin of a berry and peeled the succulent flesh away from the two seeds inside.

"Taste them, they're sweet and juicy," he said of the tiny fruits in his hand.

The mountainside was in Mexico, only a few hundred yards from the border with Guatemala. The fruit was coffee, the favorite target in the tropics of the dreaded Mediterranean fruit fly.

That the fly disdains bananas and some other tropical fruits when coffee is available and attacks the source of their favorite beverage is a surprise to most Americans.

It is also a surprise that much of their coffee comes not from South America, but from their nearest southern neighbor, Mexico. Indeed, coffee is Mexico's second biggest export (oil is first), and the American coffee drinker is its biggest customer.

TAPACHULA IS Mexico's southernmost city. It is unknown to most American tourists, but over the past three years a steady trickle of American scientists and technicians has streamed through its tiny airport.

Its airstrip is so short that fire trucks are manned with engines running each time a jetliner lands, but it is the center of a rich agricultural region, growing cotton, soybeans, cocoa, bananas and coffee.

It is also the center of a continent-wide, multinational war against the Mediterranean fruit fly.

A few miles outside town, at the village of Metapa, is a sprawling 2-year-old plant, the biggest of its kind in the world. It produces sterile Medflies, unwitting soldiers in this vast and vital war.

The plant is the key to the effort against the Medfly (Ceratitis capitata Weid) in Central America and has played a major role in California's fight to save its crops.

Last week it produced 860 million sterile Medflies. They call them moscameds here. It was a record week.

Many of the 320 workers at the plant, like Cisnaros, wear moscamed symbols on their shirts, proud of the fact that they are winning their war. It is a prestigious symbol in Southern Mexico.

Patrick Patton, a Mexican with Canadian forebears, heads the Mexican end of the war against the fly. He is trained in entomology and parasitology, and commutes almost weekly between Mexico City, Tapachula, and California. He is a member of a technical committee which has been advising California in its successful battle against the fly.

"We are free of moscamed now in Mexico," he said in an interview aboard a DC-9 between Mexico City and Tapachula. "But he will be back in January when the rains end.

Patton explained that the flies come in from Guatemala, where the infestation is serious. The strategy is to push the fly further and further south until it is driven out of Central America.

"SIXTY PERCENT of the flies we produce at Metapa are released in Mexico, 20 percent sent to Guatemala, and until recently, 20 percent were sent to California, he said.

"But when aerial spraying began in California, they stopped using sterile flies, so now we are sending theirs to Guatemala also."

The technique of using flies to fight flies has a simple basis. Raise sterile male flies and release them among the wild population. The females in the wild mate only once, so females which mate with sterile males will produce no offspring and the reproductive cycle will be broken.

Putting the technique into practice is not so simple. It only works when the sterile males far outnumber the fertile ones and thus can overwhelm the fertile population.

To accomplish this, two things are needed, Patton says.

"First, you have to have a good trapping program, so you can accurately estimate the wild fly population. Then you have to knock it down to manageable porportions with insecticides before you start releasing sterile flies.

"That's the way we are doing it here."

The combination seems to be working, at least in Southern Mexico, but since the flies don't respect international boundaries, an international effort is also needed. The work going on around Tapachula is directly affecting all the countries in North American, but the three closest partners are Mexico, Guatemala, and the United States.

THE PLANT AT Tapachula is a joint effort. Half the $5 million spent for buildings and equipment came from U.S. Department of Agriculture funds. The other half was supplied by Mexico and the land was donated by a wealthy cattleman in the area.

Mexico pays two-thirds of the $6 million yearly operating cost. The director and all employees are Mexican, but there is a resident co-director from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The goal of the Metapa plant is to produce 50 million sterile Medflies a year says Danny B. Gates, of Beaummnl, Texas, the career entomologist from the USDA who has served for the last year as co-director.

"We are averaging better than that now," he says, pointing to a wall chart which shows the ups and downs of fly production.

He praises the dedication and knowledge of the Mexicans working at the plant, many of them remarkably young.

"Mexico has been training entomologists only for about 10 years," Gates says, explaining their youth.

AP Laserphoto

Like peas in a pod, the eye lenses and eyelashes of the Mediterranean fruit fly are shown through a 230x electron microscope.

GATES AMD HIS wife are the only Americans living in the Tapachula area. They reside in a comfortable house in a compound on the plant grounds, one of five built for the facility's executives.

The plant — a series of single-story concrete structures with windowless, searing-white walls which gleam under the tropic sun — is surrounded by a high block wall topped with barbed wire. A guard opens a steel gate painted red when an authorized visitor approaches the eight-acre complex.

Grass is neatly trimmed and coaxed to a green almost as intense as the surrounding jungle, and broad geometric concrete walkways link the buildings. Four blue-and-white helicopters perch at the ready on a grassy area.

A small, blue water-filled moat surrounds the buildings to keep the area's teeming ground insects out. An iguana can be seen shading itself in nearby shrubbery.

The contrast between the overgrown vegetation which chokes the land around the plant and the carefully constructed fly factory is intense. It casts the plant into an eerie, other-world scene consistent with its strange purpose.

NOT ONE FLY can be allowed to escape from this insect Alcatraz, or havoc would visit the agricultural areas around it. The visitor enters the main building through an airlock designed to keep any escaping flies inside. An apron and plastic booties must be worn.

When leaving, the visitor is thoroughly vacuumed before entering the airlock to make sure no hitchhiking larvae go along.

Workers, who have longer, more intimate contact with the flies, must shower and change clothes before leaving.

"This room contains 40 million Mediterranean fruit flies," says Arturo Schwarz Gehreke in near-perfect English. "We will start here."

Schwarz, 21, is the Mexican director of the plant. He and Gates led a tour.

To understand how the plant works, it is necessary to know a little about the life cycle of the Medfly Briefly, the female injects her eggs under the skin of a fruit which entomologists call a host. The eggs hatch into larvae and feed on the flesh of the fruit until it drops to the ground.

The larvae then leave the fruit and enter the earth, where they pupate, becoming encased in a shell-like cocoon. They stay in this state until metamorphosis, at which time they emerge as flies, mate and start the cycle over again.

The length of time the insect remains in a specific state varies with climatic conditions.

PERHAPS Medflies could be raised by supplying a fly with an apple and letting nature take its course.

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Almost $10 million in building permits issued last week

The total amount of money represented by building permits issued by the city of Midland in 1981 rose to more than $210 million with $9.8 million in permits being granted last week.

A new office complex valued at $7,352,821 at 1004 N. Big Spring was OK'd for owner Dinero Plaza Associates. Other commercial projects given the go-ahead include BJA Oil Producers, 104 S. Pecos, $88,000; Bill Turner, 2400 Neill Ave., $40,000; Parkhill-Smith-Cooper, $130,000; Sheli Oil, 600 N. Marienfeld, $35,000; Schwartz Jordan, 701 N. Marienfeld, $20,000; and Julio Guerrero, 605 N. Carver, $30,000.

Residential construction permits were issued to Bill Bohannan, 406 W. Nobles Ave., $10,000; Brad Bradley, 4713 Spring Meadow No. 1, $150,000; Thomas Crow, 4504 Ruidosa, $45,000; Jim Williams Construction, 4100 Westminster, $110,000; William Bronson, 4904 Chone Cove, $80,000; Porter Development, 4571 Shady Oak,, $125,000;

J&W Construction, 3225 Elma, $59,000, 3227 Elma, $55,000, 3229 Elma, $55,000, 3231 Elma, $55,000, and 3233 Elma, $59,000; Bates, 1711 Bedford, $200,000; Hailco, 1902 English, $30,000, 1904 English, $30,000, 1912 English, $30,000, 1914 English, $30,000, and 1903 English, $30,000;

Jack Townzen Builders, 4100 Crestgate, $100,000; CCP Enterprises, 4913 Concho, $45,000; Texas Wester, 5002 Sunshine Parkway, $66,000; Pine Company, 601 Oriole, $107,000; and Hacienda Properties, 4701 Fielder, $65,000, 4703 Fielder, $65,000, 4705 Fielder, $65,000, 4707 Fielder, $65,000, and 4709 Fielder, $65,000.

Commercial alteration permits were granted I. David Porras, 3300 N. A #7, $73,000, and Mobil Oil, 203 W. Wall, $2,500.

Residential alteration permits were obtained by Chris Taylor, 3812 Roosevelt; Harold Partin, 3210 Hill, $600; Clyde White, 2214 W. Rhode Island, $168,000; W. F. Beaty, 2303 Bellechase, $45,000; Hooper, 2606 Country Club, $2,000; James Sutton, 1404 S. Pratt, $400; Forster Construction, 3303 Wedgewood, $17,500; and Rod Foster, 4200 Arroyo, $7,000.

Swimming pool construction permits were purchased by Michael Beach, 4205 Crestgate, $18,000; Tommy Martin, #10 Winchester, $14,000; Rich and Diana Smith, 611 N. D, $16,300; D. Toomey, 3405 Stoneland, $15,600; and B. Carter, $18,500.

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Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

682-5311
P.O. Box 1650,
Midland 79702

On the evening of Sept. 21, we tried to locate a veterinarian to look at one of our dogs. We called the emergency numbers of two veterinary clinics in Midland. Both times we got the same answer; they didn't want to come. Although they never said the word "wouldn't," both of them gave us enough hassles that their meaning was clear — they wouldn't.

Then we tried another clinic, and the doctor agreed to meet us at the clinic. After examining the puppy, he told us it was in critical condition. He stayed with our pet through the night, giving him a transfusion and feeding him fluids intraveneously.

For the vets who were too busy — our puppy died, despite everything the doctor could do. For his concern and efforts we thank him, but we have one question for the others: Why do you have an emergency number listed if you don't bother to respond to those emergencies? — Bob and Kay Crites.

ANSWER: Answer Line checked with the two clinics you referred to as having emergency telephone numbers and was informed that, in one case, the emergency calls after regular office hours are serviced by an answering service, which, in turn, refers the calls to the veterinarians. The doctor with the other clinic with an emergency number reports that callers are informed of the differences between the charges for after-hour calls and those during regular office hours. In this situation, it is the alternative of the caller to decide which service he wants.

Both clinics stated that everything possible is done to take care of the after-hours' emergencies.

Could you give me any information about generic drugs?

I have read that they are less expensive than regular prescription drugs. — Mrs. G.F.

ANSWER: When a doctor prescribes a drug, ask that it be prescribed by its generic name. Often the only difference between a brand name drug and a generic drug is the price, and savings can be substantial.

You can also request a generic drug from your pharmacist. Most states have laws permitting pharmacists to dispense low-cost generic drugs in place of the prescribed brand name drug if the doctor does not instruct otherwise.

The use of generic drugs is one way to lower the cost of prescription drugs. Another way is to comparison shop from one pharmacy to another.

I would like a recipe for preparing an eggplant dish. - Mrs. F.M.

ANSWER: Here is one for Eggplant Casserole, which might be of interest to you.

You will need 1 large eggplant, 1/4 cup butter, 1 cup minced onion, 1 2 teaspoon sweet basil, pepper, Cheddar cheese, 1/4 cup olive oil, 1 clove garlic, 3 tomatoes (peeled and diced), 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and bread crumbs.

Peel eggplant and saute in olive oil and butter. Rub 2-quart casserole with crushed clove of garlic and add eggplant.

Saute onion in pan in which eggplant was sauted, adding more oil if necessary.

Add onion to casserole with the tomatoes and spices. Top with bread crumbs and cheese. Bake at 370 degrees for 30 minutes.

Midland firm applies

AUSTIN — The State Securities Board received 18 applications to register more than $25.85 million in securities for sale in Texas during the week ending Friday, including an application by a Midland firm.

Grand Banks Energy Co., Midland, applied to register $2.4 million in securities during the week.

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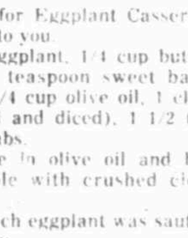
Carol Miller/Counselor

These nutritional tips brought to you by DIET CENTER

What new type of exercise is just as beneficial as running or biking, can be done by anyone, anywhere and is both fun and easy? It's rebound exercise—accomplished by bouncing on a mini-trampoline.

An interesting study, conducted by Dr. James White (University of California at San Diego) on a group of seventy women, compared the effects of daily treadmill running, stationery bicycling, jumping on a mini-trampoline and no exercise program at all. While all the exercises showed equivalent results, rebounding came out ahead because none of the jumpers suffered the calf or leg injuries experienced by the runners and bikers. Most importantly, a 12-month follow up showed that over half of the jumpers had continued bouncing regularly compared to only 31 percent of the joggers and 5 percent of the bicycle riders. Diet Center recognizes the value of rebound exercise and recommends bouncing at least ten minutes daily to attain and maintain your good health!

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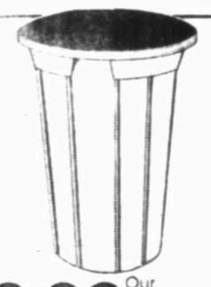
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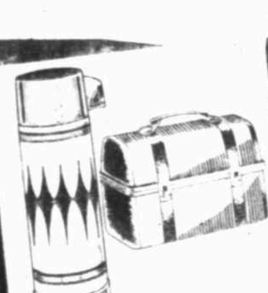
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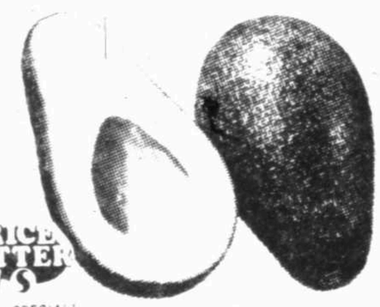

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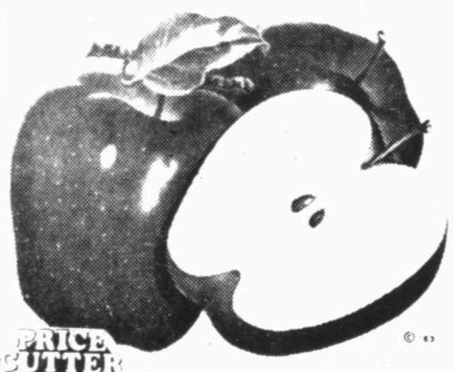

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SportsScan

Kelvin Bryant watches Tar Heels win from bench...4BB.

TV sports...

FOOTBALL—Cowboys-Cardinals noon Ch 7, KWEL 11:40 a.m.
Bengals-Oilers, noon, Ch 2.
Browns-Rams 3:30 p.m. Ch 2.
TENNIS—Davis Cup, 3 p.m., Cable 12.
BASEBALL—Major League game of the week, 1 p.m. Ch 9.

College football...

Oops...
Iowa State 7, Oklahoma 7.
Florida State 36, Ohio State 27.
Arizona State 26, Washington 7.
Missouri 14, Mississippis State 3
Cornell Iowa 49, Knox 46.
TCU 28, Arkansas 24.
Wisconson 20, Purdue 14.
Southwest Conference
Houston 24, Baylor 3.
TCU 28, Arkansas 24.
Texas A&M 24, Texas Tech 23.
Rice 20, Tulane 16.
Lone Star Conference
East Texas 28, NW La. 21.
S.F. Austin 13, Lamar 10.
Angelo State 31, East Central 6.
TIAA
Austin College 24, Trinity 13.
McMurry 21, Lubbock Christian 0.
Texas
SF Austin 13, Lamar 10.
Oklahoma State 9, North Texas State 0.
Austin College 24, Trinity 13.
Houston 24, Baylor 3.
McMurry 21, Lubbock Christian 0.
Rice 20, Tulane 16.
Southern Miss 52, Texas-Arlington 9.
Central Okla 9, Howard Payne 7.
Texas A&M 24, Texas Tech 23.
TCU 28, Arkansas 24
East Texas State 28, NW Louisiana 21.
West Texas State 31, McNeese State 24.
Angelo State 31, East Central 6.

How Top 20 fared...

1.Southern Cal 56, Oregon State 22.
2.Penn St. 30, Temple 0.
3.Texas idle.
4.Pitt 42, South Carolina 28.
5.Oklahoma 7, Iowa State 7.
6.North Carolina 28, Ga. Tech 7.
7.Ohio St 27, Fla. State 36.
8.Michigan 38, Indiana 7.
9.Mississippi St. 3, Missouri 14.
10.BYU 32, Utah State 26.
11.Alabama 38, Mississippi 7.
12.Washington 7, Arizona St. 26.
13.Georgia idle.
14.Clemson 21, Kentucky 3.
15.SMU idle.
16.UCLA 27, Colorado 7.
17.Miami,Fla. 48, Vandy 16.
18.Iowa 64, Northwestern 0.
19.Arkansas 24, TCU 28.
20.Iowa St. 7, Oklahoma 7.

The quotebook...

"I'd pay to get into them."—Boston manager Ralph Houk, when asked how he felt about the fact that managers and coaches would not receive players' shares from the divisional mini-playoffs.

Sports today...

Midland Polo Club vs. Y-O 2 p.m. President's Cup match, 2 p.m. at Midland Polo Club.

Inside...

Outdoor sports...7BB.
Cowboys, Oilers...6BB.
Brewers clinch...2BB.
Stallings wins marathon..4BB.
College scores...3BB.

Lee White wins in frosh football

After four weeks of play in ninth grade football, there is still an all out battle between two teams for first place. Lee White defeated Lee Maroon 13-7 and Nimitz routed Bonham 42-0 Saturday to remain the only unbeaten teams in the conference.

In other ninth grade games, Midland Gold blanked Hood 14-0, Midland Purple shutout Bowie 6-0 and Crockett defeated Ector 22-6.

Nimitz remained the leader in the eighth grade Midland-Odessa Conference with its 20-0 victory over Blaskshear for a 4-0 record. Goddard and Crockett remained one-half game back with their wins over Bonham 6-0 and Alamo 26-0 respectively. Hood was also an 8-0 winner over Bowie.

OU-UT time change

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas-Oklahoma intersectional football game Saturday in the Cotton Bowl will be televised nationally beginning at 11:30 a.m. CDT, ABC announced. The annual rivalry between the two schools originally was scheduled to start at 2 p.m. at the Cotton Bowl.

Houston loses to Los Angeles, but...

Astros back into 2nd half flag

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Houston backed into a mini-series palyoff against Los Angeles Saturday when they lost to the Dodgers 7-2, but after Atlanta had eliminated Cincinnati 4-3.

"Backing in hasn't anything to do with playoffs," said Houston Manager Bill Virdon. "I think we had to win that last game in Cincinnati to reach the playoffs."

The Dodgers beat the Astros two straight with a finale on Sunday that makes little difference to either side.

"I'm always concerned when we lose when it doesn't mean anything for the playoffs," Virdon said as champagne corks popped in the clubhouse despite Saturday's loss.

On the Dodgers' side, Manager Tom LaSorda was happy his team had come to life with 13 hits after being in a slump that included two shutout losses to last-place San Diego before Houston arrived in town.

BOB WELCH took the victory and probably won himself the opportunity to pitch the third mini-playoff game. The first two are in Houston on Tuesday and Wednesday and the third in Dodger Stadium.

Welch went six innings, allowing just three hits and one run with no walks and four strikeouts before LaSorda took him out, primarily to rest him for the playoffs.

Catcher Mike Scioscia said of Welch: "He threw a great game. He was ahead of everybody."

The Dodgers had finished a half-game ahead of Cincinnati before the baseball strike and thus were an automatic entry into the mini-series.

Virdon said Nolan Ryan would hurl the opening playoff game for the Astros against Dodger rookie Fernando Valenzuela.

EACH MANAGER said he would follow Saturday's strategy and substitute freely in the regular season finale Sunday afternoon. Virdon said he had not decided who would fill the opening in the 25-man playoff roster that occurred when pitcher Don Sutton suffered a broken kneecap on Friday night.

A preliminary examination of Sutton indicated no surgery would be necessary, but he will be given a further examinamion. His leg is now in a cast.

Last year, Houston and the Dodgers deadlocked in the National League West when the Dodgers beat them three straight. But Houston won the single-game playoff to go into the National League championship series.

Ken Landreaux led the Dodgers' attack with three singles and Pedro Guerrero knocked in three runs with a pair of base hits.

Joe Niekro, 9-9, took the loss.

THE DODGERS scored in the first inning when Steve Sax walked and eventually scored on a double play ball. By the third inning the Astros learned of Cincinnati's loss to the Braves. The Dodgers then added two more runs in the fourth on a bases-loaded single by Guerrero. Los Angeles scored three more times in the fifth off Gordie Pladson.

With one out, Sax, Landreaux and Baker singled for one run. Landreaux came home on an infield out and, after Rick Monday's base hit, Guerrero singled home Steve Garvey, who was aboard on a fielder's choice. Baker singled home Landreaux with the Dodgers' seventh run in the sixth inning.

After Knicely's home run in the sixth, the Astros added an unearned run in the seventh.

Yea for Braves

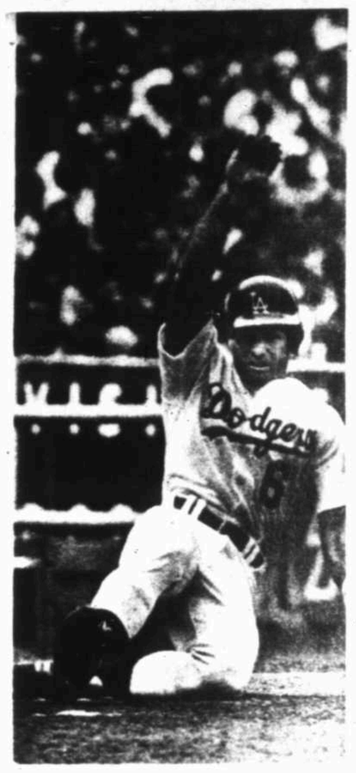
HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	LOSANGLS	ab	r	h	bi
Puhl rf	3	0	1	0	Sax 2b	3	2	1	0
Woods rf	1	0	0	0	Landrex cf	4	2	3	0
Garner 2b	4	0	0	0	Stewart p	0	0	0	0
TScott cf	4	0	1	0	Baker lf	4	0	2	2
JCruz lf	2	0	0	0	Bradley lf	1	0	1	0
Tollman lf	2	0	1	0	Garvey 1b	3	2	1	1
Cedeno 1b	3	0	1	0	Marshl 1b	1	0	0	0
Spilmn 1b	1	1	0	0	Monday rf	2	0	1	0
Ashby c	2	0	0	0	Thomas rf	2	0	0	0
DRbrts 3b	2	0	1	0	Guerrer 3b	4	0	3	3
AHowe 3b	2	0	0	0	Maldnd rf	1	0	0	0
Pladson p	0	0	0	0	Scioscia c	3	0	0	0
Ivie ph	1	0	0	0	Grote c	1	0	0	0
Sprowl p	0	0	0	0	Russell ss	4	1	1	0
BSmith p	0	0	0	0	Weiss ss	0	0	0	0
Pena ph	1	0	0	0	Welch p	2	0	0	0
Reynlds ss	2	0	1	0	Johnstn ph	1	0	0	0
Garcia ss	1	0	0	1	SHowe p	0	0	0	0
JNiekro p	0	0	0	0	Mitchell cf	0	0	0	0
Knicely c	2	1	1	1					
Total	33	2	7	1	Total	36	7	13	6

Houston	000	001	100— 2
Los Angeles	100	231	00x— 7

E—Scott, Sax. DP—Houston 1. LOB—Houston 6, Los Angeles 11. 2B—Bradley. HR—Knicely (1). SB—Puhl, Landreaux. S—Niekro. SF—Garcia.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
JNiekro L,9-9	4	4	3	3	2	1
Pladson	2	7	4	4	2	2
Sprowl	1	1	0	0	2	1
BSmith	1	1	0	0	0	1
Los Angeles						
Welch W,9-5	6	3	1	1	0	4
SHowe	2	4	0	0	0	1
Stewart	1	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Sprowl 2. Balk—Pladson. T—2:37. A—42,272.



AP Laserphoto

Steve Garvey slides home with Dodger run.

Aggies foil Red Raiders bold upset bid

AP Laserphoto

University of Houston's quarterback Lionel Wilson (32) on a keeper looks for a hole over his right tackle. He picked up four yards on the first quarter play against Baylor Saturday at the Astrodome. The Cougars went on to beat the Bears, 24-3.

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech's amazing fourth quarter self-destruct mechanism kicked in on cue at Jones Stadium Saturday before 50,081 as the Red Raiders handed the Texas A&M Aggies a 24-23 Southwest Conference victory.

Tech self-destructed a week ago against Baylor in the fourth quarter and blew a 13-point lead against the Aggies in the second half here Saturday. And tradition says that the Raiders are now officially dead in the 1981 SWC race. After all, no team has won the SWC championship with two conerence losses.

TRAILING by a 23-17 margin in the fourth quarter, the Aggies kept knocking on the Tech door until they could take advantage of John Greve's errant toe. Greve missed a PAT in the third quarter after quarterback Ron Reeves hit Renie Baker with an eight-yard TD pass for a 23-10 early third period lead. At that point, it still looked like the Aggies were dead and A&M supporters were probably burning dummies of head football coach Tom Wilson, who may be on his last leg at A&M.

Greve's mistake proved costly as the Aggies put their storm troopers to last ditch work. Defensive back Bobby Strogen inercepted a Reeves pass and the Aggies responded by marching 74 yards in 10 plays with Thomas Sanders getting the final 12 for the TD with 4:04 left in the third period.

Still the Aggies were down by six, 23-17, heading into the fourth period and having trouble getting the TD they needed. The Aggies moved to the Tech four-yard line on an 18-yard keeper by quarterback Gary Kubiak, but A&M seemed to fold with victory in sight. On fourth-and-goal at the two, Tech's Van Hughes and Ricky Sanders nailed Johnny Hector for no gain and Tech had held.

IT WAS only a delay tactic for the final self destruct for Tech as punter Maury Bufford got off a meager 22-yard punt and A&M went 26 yards in five plays to win it. Hector, who led all rushers with 143 yards, got the final two and David Hardy won it with the extra point that Greve couldn't get back in the third period.

Greve's missed extra point ended a string of 75 consecutive extra point boots for Tech, going back to 1977.

"It was great to be in a position to make the difference. I knew it was important but I don't think it hit me until I had kicked it through," Hardy said. "Still, I know how Greve must have felt when the game was over. I know every one is blaming him for the loss. I feel a little bad myself because I had a chance later and missed a 24-yard field goal that could have really sealed it for us."

Tech did make a desperate effort to get the lead back when Reeves dialed a 43-yard strike to Baker at the A&M 18, but a penalty wiped it out and Reeves threw an interception to Greg Williams who returned it to the Tech 39. But Hardy later missed his field goal attempt from 24 yards.

"You have to be pleased with the way we hung in there, but we made to many turnovers," Wilson said. "A missed extra point by Tech was a big play in the game, but the short punt after we had failed to score in the fourth quarter was a big play too."

AYM IS now 3-1 on the year after their SWC opener and Tech is 2-2, 0-2 in SWC play.

Tech took a 17-10 lead into the second half dressing room thanks to 10 points in the last 1:29 of the half. The Aggies helped the Tech cause with some alternate loose and tight coverage in the defensive secondary.

Reeves hit freshman wide receiver Troy Smith with a 35-yard pass to the A&M five and the Aggies played it loose to set up Anthony Hutchinson, who rushed for 67 yards and did not play in the second half, for a five-yard TD run and a 14-10 lead.

The Raiders then got the ball back with nine seconds left in the half and Reeves threw a bomb to Leonard Harris and A&M's Dan Davis was called for interference at the Aggie seven, a 61-yard mistake with no time showing on the halftime clock. Greve then hit a 24-yard field goal for a 17-10 margin.

Tech struck first in the contest for a 7-0 lead when Robert Lewis, a freshman from Greenville, got his first college touchdown from four yards out.

A&M	10	0	7	7	24
Tech	7	10	6	0	23

TECH—Lewis 4 run (Greve kick) A&M—Hector 80 run (Hardy kick) A&M—FG Hardy 28 TECH—Hutchison 5 run (Greve kick) TECH—FG Greve 24 TECH—Baker 8 pass from Reeves (kick failed) A&M—Sanders 12 run (Hardy kick) A&M—Hector 2 run (Hardy kick) A—50,081

	A&M	Tech
First downs	28	18
Rushes-yards	62-353	39-133
Passing yards	137	193
Return yards	59	2
Passes	11-18-2	13-35-2
Punts	3-45	6-45
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	5-107	10-107

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—A&M, Hector 16-143, Jackson 15-97, Sanders 10-53. Tech, Huchison 14-67, Lewis 10-24, Lambert 3-19.

PASSING—A&M, Kubiak 11-18-2 137. Tech, Reeves 13-35-2 183.

RECEIVING—A&M, Whitwell 3-71, Jackson 2-33. Tech, Baker 5-66, Smith 4-75, Willamson 2-29.

Frogs Stamp out Hogs

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Steve Stamp and wide receiver Stanley Washington ruled as the toast of the town Saturday night after Texas Christian ended more than two decades of football frustration.

Stamp, the nation's leading passer, and Washington, the country's top receiver, combined for two storybook touchdowns in the closing minutes to propel TCU to a 28-24 upset over Southwest Conference rival Arkansas.

The 19-ranked Razorbacks were unbeaten in three previous outings this season and had clubbed the hapless Horned Frogs 22 consecutive years.

"This has got to be the greatest victory for TCU in quite a while, and it's certainly the biggest win ever for me ...," said Stamp, a senior.

Stamp winged touchdown passes of 22 and 15 yards to Washington in the final 3½ minutes of play as the Frogs exploded for 18 points in the final quarter to overcome a 24-13 deficit.

"The last touchdown was a special play that we ... haven't used all year," said Washington. "The play is designed to confuse the cornerback on my side. ... It was a perfect pass."

Coach F.A. Dry, in his fifth year at TCU, admitted that the triumph felt unusually good, saying: "I imagine those who suffered through the 22 defeats feel good about it too. It hasn't been 22 years for me."

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz called the loss the toughest ever for one his Razorback teams.

"TCU played an outstanding football game," he said. "They had every reason to give up but didn't. They ought to be congratulated for their victory."

Arkansas	0	14	7	3—24
TCU	7	3	0	18—28

TCU—Morris 41 run (Porter kick) TCU—FG Porter 41 ARK—Mason 4 pass from Jones (Lahay kick) ARK—McMurray 17 pass from Jones (Lahay kick) ARK—Bowles 2 run (Lahay kick) TCU—FG Porter 42 ARK—FG Lahay 31 TCU—Washington 22 pass from Stamp (Fields pass from stamp) TCU—Washington 15 pass from Stamp (Porter kick) A—30,313

	Arkans	TCU
First downs	19	18
Rushes-yards	54-239	44-171
Passing yards	165	208
Return yards	31	17
Passes	11-22-2	13-36-3
Punts	7-35	4-45
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-25	3-25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Arkansas, Anderson 12-6, Clark 10-53. TCU, Morris 10-76, Gilbert 12-69, Haney 9-36.

PASSING—Arkansas, Jones 10-18-2-154, Pierce 1-3-0-11. TCU, Stamp 13-26-3-208.

RECEIVING—Arkansas, McMurray 3-77, Mason 3-40. TCU, Washington 3-57, Epps 3-59.

Weaver, Hagler post wins

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Mike Weaver chased James "Quick" Tillis for most of the 15 rounds but caught him often enough, especially with body punches, to win a unanimous 15-round decision and retain the World Boxing Association heavyweight championship Saturday night.

Most of the action in the fight before about 8,000 people at the 19,000-seat Horizon Arena came in the final five rounds.

In an earlier title bout, Marvin Hagler ripped Mustafa Hamsho's face into a bloody mess and pounded him into submission in the 11th round to retain the undisputed middlweight title.

Hagler had Hamsho in serious trouble in the 10th round and worked him over with a barrage of head shots in the 11th. Referee Octavio Meyran jumped in and halted the bout at 2:09.

Referee Stanley Christobolou of South Africa favored Weaver 146-142, Judge Ismael Fernandez 145-143 and Judge Rogelio Perez of Panama saw it 147-142, all for Weaver.

The Associated Press favored Weaver 146-139.

Tillis' nickname apparently came from his hand speed, but most of the speed he showed Saturday was foot speed as he continually circled away from the stalking Weaver. Twice Tillis caught Weaver with left hooks that didn't even make the champion blink. On two other occasions he landed solid rights to the head that shook Weaver, but never really hurt him.

The best round of the dull fight which often drew booes from the crowd for lack of action, were the 11th, 14th and 15th.

In the 11th, the 29-year-old Weaver, who weighed 215, caught Tillis wth a hook to the head shortly after the round opened. Later, after Tillis landed a good left hook, Weaver landed a right to the head and a right to the body, then five or six good head shots. Tillis' mouth was open as he gasped for breath.

In the 14th round, Weaver landed a good left and right to the head and Tillis, 209, answered with a good short right to the head. Weaver then landed several good shots to the body and the head.

Weaver's body punching was his most effective form of attack.

Cyclones tie Sooners, 7-7

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Tailback Dwayne Crutchfield dove for a tying fourth-quarter touchdown and ran for 171 yards Saturday as 20th-ranked Iowa State held No.5 Oklahoma to a 7-7 tie in the Big Eight Conference football opener for both teams.

Crutchfield, held in check the first half by a swarming Oklahoma defense, carried 43 times for the Cyclones, who are 3-0-1.

Iowa State's touchdown came after the Cyclones gained possession at the Oklahoma 46 following an interception by John Arnaud. Following Crutchfield's TD, Alex Gifford's conversion tied the score.

That turnover was one of five in the second half for Oklahoma, which was beaten by No.1 Southern California 28-24 last week.

Iowa State had two opportunities late in the fourth quarter to win the game. However, the Cyclones missed a 23-yard field goal with 1:12 remaining and a 62-yard field goal attempt with four seconds left on the clock.

The Sooners, thhe nation's leading rushing team with a 380-yard average, gained 314 yards on the ground. Most of Oklahoma's rushing yardage was provided by fullback Stanley Wilson, who had 157 yards on 23 carries.

Oklahoma, 1-1-1, which had two turnovers in the first half, lost three fumbles and suffered two interceptions in the second half.

Oklahoma's only score came in the first quarter when reserve hhalfback Steve Sewell, a freshman, scampered 16 yards for a touchdown and Michael Keeling kicked the extra point.

Braves clinch it for Astros

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Horner slammed a pair of home runs, drove in three runs and scored the winning run on second baseman Ron Oester's eighth inning throwing error as the Atlanta Braves defeated Cincinnati 4-3 Saturday, eliminating the Reds from playoff competition.

The loss, Cincinnati's third in a row, clinched the National League West Division second-half title for the Houston Astros, who will play the first-half champion Los Angeles Dodgers in the mini-playoffs.

Horner led off the eighth with his third hit of the game, a single to center, and took third on Chri Chambliss' single.

Dale Murphy lined out to Oester, who threw wildly past first base trying to double up Chambliss, allowing Horner to score.

Expos gain NL playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — Pinch-hitter Wally Johnson in the major leagues for [illegible] month, drilled a two-run triple to the seventh inning that boosted Montreal to a victory Saturday over the New York Mets in the first game of baseball's National League playoffs.

Brewers clinch AL East

White Sox nip Twins

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jerry Tur[illegible]er walked with the bases loaded to score Carlton Fisk with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday, giving the Chicago White [illegible] victory over the Minnesota Twins.

MINNESOTA

	ab	r	h	bi
Powell lf	3	0	0	0
Wilfong 2b	2	0	0	0
Mackan 2b	2	0	1	0
Engle rf	3	1	1	0
Cuzzo 3b	3	1	2	0
Hatcher 3b	1	1	2	1
Ward cf	3	0	1	0
Hrbek 1b	3	1	2	0
Landre c	2	0	0	0
Wilcox ss	3	0	1	0
Smalley ss	1	0	0	0
Baker c	1	0	0	0
total	29	3	10	3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — German Thomas drove in the go-ahead run with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in a five-run Milwaukee [illegible] Yankees, who won the first-half title.

Losing pitcher Jack Morris, 11-7, carried a six-hitter and a 1-0 lead into the eighth. But Paul Molitor drew a leadoff walk.

Robin Yount then pushed a bunt toward first base. Ron Jackson, the first baseman, hesitated before fielding the ball, and his throw was late as both runners were safe.

Ted Simmons followed with a hard liner which Morris deflected to shortstop Alan Trammell, who threw to first for the out as Molitor scored the tying run.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Trammll ss	4	0	1	0
Gibson cf	4	1	1	0
Kemp lf	3	0	0	0
Jackson 1b	4	0	2	0
Rebner 3b	3	0	0	1
Parrish c	1	0	0	0
Leach cf	3	0	1	0
Boskns 2b	2	0	0	0
Simms ph	1	0	0	0
Whitkr ph	1	0	2	0
Total	33	1	7	1

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Molitor rf	3	1	0	0
Yount ss	3	1	1	0
CCooper 1b	4	0	3	0
Simmons c	4	0	2	1
Oglivie lf	3	0	0	0
Thomas cf	3	0	0	1
Howell dh	4	0	1	0
SBando 3b	3	0	0	0
Gantnr 2b	3	0	0	0
Total	30	2	7	2

Detroit 000 001 000 — 1
Milwaukee 000 000 02x — 2

E—Cooper (10), Trammell (8). DP—Detroit 8, Milwaukee 1. LOB—Detroit 8, Milwaukee 6. 2B—Jackson, CCooper. SB—Yount (5), Young (5). Thomas

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Morris L,11-7	8	7	2	2	2	4
Milwaukee						
Caudill	4 2/3	3	1	1	1	2
Easterly	1	0	0	0	1	0
Haas W,6-2	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:39. A—28,330

Rice whips [illegible] Wave

[illegible]

Florida St[illegible] shocked at Ohio [illegible]

[illegible]

Woolfolk lead[illegible]

[illegible]

Indiana, which scored

San Diego		101	000	007	2	
San Francisco		010	010	000	2	
	HP	San Francisco				
Rhoden		Leonard				
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Diego						
Lollar	7	2	2	2	1	1
Lucas L,0-1	1	0	0	0	1	0
Strickland	1	0	0	0	0	1
San Francisco						
Blue	7	1	1	1	2	0
Lavelle W,1-0	2	1	1	1	0	3

T—2:36. A—15,

Ball[illegible] of the [illegible] insurance agents [illegible]

JIM [illegible]

[illegible] N. BIG SPRING

Like a good neighbor, [illegible] is there.

[illegible]OUNCING"

[illegible]

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[illegible] HWY.

[illegible]arobic Po[illegible]

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SPO[illegible]

Saturday

CHICAGO

	ab	r	h	bi
Bonds rf	5	1	2	1
DeJesus ss	4	0	0	0
Bucknr 1b	4	1	1	1
SThpsn 1b	0	0	0	0
Morales cf	4	0	2	1
Hendrsn lf	5	2	4	1
JDavis c	4	0	1	0
Waller 3b	5	1	2	2
Fletchr 2b	5	1	1	0
Howell p	1	1	0	0
Dillard ph	0	1	0	0
MGriffin p	0	0	0	0
Caudill p	0	0	0	0
HCruz ph	0	0	0	0
Martz p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	8	13	8

Chicago
Philadelphia
E—Noles, Davis, [illegible]
DP—Philadelphia
Philadelphia 8, 2B[illegible]
derson. HR—Trill[illegible]
SB— LoSmith, [illegible]
Martz. SF—Cruz.

	IP
Chicago	
Howell W,2-0	5
MGriffin	
Caudill	
Martz S,6	3
Philadelphia	
Noles	5
Lyle L,9-6	2
Christenson	1
McGraw	1

HBP—by Howell (Bonds), by Noles (Bonds).
Lyle. T—3:04. A—3[illegible]

NEW YORK

	ab	r	h	bi
Rndlph 2b	4	0	2	0
Mmphry cf				
Corey lf	1	0	0	0
Dauer 2b	4	1	2	0
Singletn rf	3	1	2	0
Shelby cf	1	0	0	0
Murray 1b	3	1	1	3
Ayayla dh	3	0	1	0
Crowly dh	1	0	0	0
DeCnes 3b	2	0	0	0
Roenick lf	3	0	0	0
Sakata ss	3	0	0	0
Graham c	3	0	1	0
Total	30	3	8	3

New York
Baltimore
DP—New York 1
New York 4, Balt[illegible]
Singleton HR—Mu[illegible]

	IP
New York	
John L,9-8	3
Guidry	3
LaRoche	1
RDavis	1
Baltimore	
McGregr W,13-5	9

T—1:55. A—28,57[illegible]

Watkins 2[illegible]

WATKINS GLEN, [illegible] lineup for Sunday's Indy car race, inclu[illegible] qualifying speed in r[illegible]
1 Mario Andretti[illegible] 104.653.
2 Al Unser, [illegible] 102.724.
3 Rick Mears, [illegible] 101.464.
4 Johnny Rutherfo[illegible] worth, 101.211.
5 Gordon Johncoc[illegible] 100.448.

SFA 13, [illegible]

S.F. Austin	
Lamar	

LAM—FG Markow[illegible] pass from Hessen[illegible]
Hanks 11 pass from [illegible]
SFA—Horton 1 run [illegible]
13,921

First downs	
Rushes-yards	
Passing yards	
Return yards	
Passes	
Punts	
Fumbles-lost	
Penalties-yards	

Bama 38, [illegible]

Mississippi	
Alabama	

Ala—Fagan 10 run
Patrick 1 run (Kim k[illegible]
25 Ala—Lewis 7 run
White 26 pass from
Ala—Clark 53 pass
kick) Miss—Humphr[illegible]
kick) A—60,210

	Miss
First Downs	
Rushes-Yards	
Passing Yards	
Return Yards	
Passes	
Sacks by	
Punts	
Fumbles-Lost	
Penalties-Yards	
Time Of Possession	

Individual
Rushing—Mississip[illegible]
Humphrey 2-30, Gipso[illegible]
11-20. Alabama Moor[illegible]
Carruth 7-40, Simon 7[illegible]
Passing—Mississip[illegible]
21-1, 82, POwell 3-[illegible]
Lewis 3-3-0, 65, Pieb[illegible]
2-2-0, 10.
Receiving—Mississ[illegible]
Gipson 3-17. Alabama[illegible]
1-26, J. Jones 1-23, Be[illegible]
1-5, Guinyard 1-5.

FSU 36, [illegible]

Florida St.	
Ohio St.	

Ohio—Spencer 9 run
FG Redina 52 Fla—H[illegible]
return 35 (Redina) O[illegible]
(Kick failed) Fla — [illegible]
dina) Ohio—William[illegible]
Schlichter (Spence[illegible]
Schlichter) Fla—Joh[illegible]
Stockstill (Redina kic[illegible]
pass from Stockstill (
R. Williams 3 run (p[illegible]
Anderson 18 pass fro[illegible]
failed) A—87,158

	FS
First downs	
Rushes-yards	
Passing yards	
Return yards	
Passes	
Sacks by	-
Punts	
Fumbles-lost	
Penalties-yards	
Time of possession	

INDIVIDUAL S[illegible]
RUSHING—Florida[illegible]
90, R. Williams, 15-81
Ohio State, Spencer 14-[illegible]
Schlichter 5-minus 46.
PASSING—Florida [illegible]
41-0, 299, C. Jones 0-1[illegible]
Schlichter, 31-52-0, 458[illegible]
RECEIVING—Flori[illegible]
9-74, McKinnon 5-107, [illegible]
State, Williams 13-228[illegible]
Spencer 4-17.

Mizzou 14, [illegible]

Missouri	
Mississippi St.	

MsSt—FG Moore 42[illegible]
(Lucchesi kick) Mo—[illegible]
Hyde (Lucchesi kick)

	Mo
First downs	
Rushes-yards	
Passing yards	
Return yards	
Passes	
Punts	
Fumbles-lost	
Penalties-yards	

INDIVIDUAL [illegible]
RUSHING — Misso[illegible]
B. White 9-26. Mississ[illegible]
24-99, King 5-15.
PASSING — Missour[illegible]
Mississippi St., Bond 1[illegible]
RECEIVING — Mis[illegible]
B. White 7-23, Gibler 3-[illegible]
Price 5-46. 1

Iowa 64, N[illegible]

Iowa	
Northwestern	

Iowa—Phillips 12 r[illegible]
Iowa—Granger 6 ru[illegible]
Iowa—King blocked [illegible]
Iowa—Phillips 15 ru[illegible]
Iowa—Webb 29 interce[illegible]
chol kick) Iowa—J.Bro[illegible]
Bohannon (Nichol kick)
pass from Bohanno[illegible]
Iowa—Gill 20 run (Nic[illegible]
Buggs 2 run (Nichol kic[illegible]
74 punt return (Nichol [illegible]

First downs	
Rushes-yards	
Passing yards	
Return yards	

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Saturday night

CHICAGO

	ab	r	h	bi
Bonds rf	5	1	2	1
DeJesus ss	4	0	0	0
Bucknr lb	4	1	1	1
STHpsn lb	0	0	0	0
Morales cf	4	0	2	1
Hendrsn lf	5	2	4	1
JDavis c	4	0	1	1
Waller 3b	5	1	2	2
Fletchr 2b	5	1	1	0
Howell p	1	1	0	0
Dillard ph	0	1	0	0
MGriffin p	0	0	0	0
Caudill p	0	0	0	0
HCruz ph	0	0	0	1
Martz p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	8	13	8

PHILA

	ab	r	h	bi
LoSmith rf	1	0	1	0
Unser rf	2	0	0	0
Rose lb	3	1	0	0
Dernier cf	1	0	1	0
Matthws lf	1	1	0	0
Sndbrg 2b	2	0	0	0
Schmdt 3b	2	1	1	3
Lyle p	0	0	0	0
Matszk lb	1	0	0	0
Maddox lf	4	0	0	0
Chrstnsn p	0	0	0	0
McGraw p	0	0	0	0
Trillo 2b	2	1	1	1
Aviles 2b	2	0	0	0
BBoone c	2	0	0	0
Virgil c	1	0	0	0
Aguayo ss	3	0	0	0
Noles p	2	0	0	0
GVckvc ph	2	0	1	0
Total	31	4	5	4

Chicago				010	031	300	—	8
Philadelphia				010	030	000	—	4

E—Noles, Davis, Trillo, Boone, Aviles. DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Chicago 11, Philadelphia 8. 2B—Fletcher. 3B—Henderson. HR—Trillo (6), Schmidt (31). SB— LoSmith, Morales. S—DeJesus, Martz. SF—Cruz.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Howell W,2-0	5	3	4	4	5	3
MGriffin	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Caudill	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Martz S,6	3	1	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia						
Noles	5	6	4	3	4	1
Lyle L,9-6	2	5	4	4	1	1
Christenson	1	1	0	0	0	0
McGraw	1	1	0	0	0	2

HBP—by Howell (Schmidt, Aguayo), by Noles (Bonds). WP—Noles. Balk—Lyle. T—3:04. A—35,169.

NEWYORK

	ab	r	h	bi
Rndlph 2b	4	0	2	0
Mmphry cf				
			4	0
Corey lf	1	0	0	0
Dauer 2b	4	1	2	0
Singletn rf	3	1	2	0
Shelby cf	1	0	0	0
Murray 1b	3	1	1	3
Ayayla dh	3	0	1	0
Crowly dh	1	0	0	0
DeCncs 3b	2	0	0	0
Roenick lf	3	0	0	0
Sakata ss	3	0	0	0
Graham c	3	0	1	0
Total	30	3	8	3

BALTIMORE

	ab	r	h	bi
Bumbry cf	3	0	1	0
			4	0
Winfield lf	4	0	0	0
ReJcksn rf	3	0	0	0
Pattrsn rf	1	0	0	0
Piniella dh	3	0	0	0
Watson 1b	3	0	1	0
Rodrigz 3b	3	0	2	0
Milborn ss	3	0	0	0
Cerone c	3	0	0	0
Total	31	0	7	0

New York	000	000	000	— 0
Baltimore	300	000	00x	— 3

DP—New York 1, Baltimore 3. LOB—New York 4, Baltimore 5. 2B—Dauer, Singleton. HR—Murray (21).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
John L,9-8	3	5	3	3	2	2
Guidry	3	2	0	0	0	2
LaRoche	1	1	0	0	0	1
RDavis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baltimore						
McGregr W,13-5	9	7	0	0	0	3

T—1:55. A—28,575

Watkins 200

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — The lineup for Sunday's Watkins Glen 200 Indy car race, including type of car and qualifying speed in mph:

1 Mario Andretti, Wildcat-Cosworth, 104.653.

2 Al Unser, Longhorn-Cosworth, 102.724.

3 Rick Mears, Penske-Cosworth, 101.464.

4 Johnny Rutherford, Chaparral-Cosworth, 101.211.

5 Gordon Johncock, Wildat-Cosworth, 100.448.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Montreal	30	22	.577	—
St.Louis	28	23	.549	1½
x-Philadelphia	24	26	.480	5
New York	23	28	.451	6½
Chicago	22	27	.449	6½
Pittsburgh	21	32	.396	9½
WEST				
y-Houston	32	20	.615	—
Cincinnati	30	21	.588	1½
San Francisco	28	22	.560	3
x-Los Angeles	27	25	.519	5
Atlanta	25	26	.490	6½
San Diego	17	35	.327	15

x-First-half division winner
y-Second-half division winner
Late games not included

Saturday's Games

Montreal 5, New York 4
St.Louis 8, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3
San Diego 4, San Francisco 3, 13 innings, 1st game
Los Angeles 7, Houston 2
Chicago at Philadelphia, (n)

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Bird 4-5) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 11-7), 12:35 p.m.
St.Louis (Forsch 10-5) at Pittsburgh (Jones 4-4), 12:35 p.m.
Montreal (Gullickson 7-8) at New York (Falcone 4-3), 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Boggs 3-12) at Cincinnati (Soto 11-9), 1:15 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 9-5) at Los Angeles (Hooton 11-6), 3:05 p.m.
San Diego (Wise 1-8) at San Francisco (Griffin 8-8), 3:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Milwaukee	31	21	.596	—
Boston	28	23	.549	2½
Detroit	28	23	.549	2½
Baltimore	27	23	.540	3
Cleveland	26	25	.510	4½
x-New York	25	25	.500	5
Toronto	20	26	.435	8
WEST				
z-Kansas City	29	22	.569	—
x-Oakland	26	22	.542	1½
Texas	24	25	.490	4
Minnesota	24	28	.462	5½
Seattle	22	28	.440	6½
Chicago	22	30	.423	7½
California	19	30	.388	9

x-First-half division winner
y-Second-half division winner
z-Clinched playoff berth
Late game not included

Saturday's Games

Boston 4, Cleveland 0
Chicago 5, Minnesota 4
Milwaukee 2, Detroit 1
Baltimore 3, New York 0
Oakland 8, Kansas City 1
Texas 1, California 0
Toronto at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games

New York (Reuschel 4-3) at Baltimore (Palmer 7-8)
Boston (Torrez 9-3) at Cleveland (Denny 10-5)
Minnesota (Williams 6-7) at Chicago (Dotson 7-8)
Detroit (Wilcox 11-9) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 11-9)
Oakland (Keough 9-6) at Kansas City (Wright 2-3 or Jones 6-2)
California (Witt 7-9) at Texas, (Honeycutt 11-6)
Toronto (Clancy 6-12) at Seattle (Stoddard 2-1)

LPGA scores

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Scores in Saturday's second round of the $120,000 PING LPGA Team Championships at the par-73, 6,313 Riverside Golf and Country Club:

Callison-McAllister	66-69—135
Caponi-Whitworth	67-68—135
Carner-Rankin	69-67—136
Massey-Palmer	68-68—136
Daniel-Stacy	71-66—137
Dailey-Reinhardt	68-70—138
Barrow-O'Brien	69-69—138
Davis Cooper-Sheehan	71-67—138
Alcott-Van Hoose	69-70—139
Hayes-Lundquist	71-69—140
Kazmierski-Spuzich	70-70—140
Muraoka-Palli	71-69—140
Adams-Stubbblefield	69-71—140
Alex-Clark	71-70—141
Bertolaccini-Little	71-70—141
Fergon-Joyce	70-71—141
Johnson-Walton	73-68—141
Stroney-Wood	69-72—141
Martin-Smith	70-72—142
Miller-Stranger Pyne	72-70—142
Pulz-Young	70-72—142
Ferro-King	73-69—142
Haynie-McMullen	71-72—143
Burfeindt-Higgins	74-69—143
Meisterlin-Moxness	72-72—144
Kerr-Reynolds	71-73—144
Hill-Wilkins	69-75—144
Brownlee-Hagge	71-74—145
Hand-Hirata	74-71—145
Dwyer-Speer	69-76—145
Barrett-Rubin	72-74—146
Blalock-Coles	73-73—146
Cassaday-Crafter	72-74—146
Rorer-Toushin	74-73—147
Hession-Singleton	73-74—147
Moore-Tabor	74-73—147
Britz-Hansen	72-75—147
Duggan-Linney	75-74—149
Mant-Porter	75-75—149

Late Friday

Dodgers 6, Astros 1

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Thon ss	4	0	1	0
Garner 2b	4	0	0	0
TScott cf	4	0	0	0
JCruz lf	4	0	1	0
Cedeno 1b	4	1	1	1
AHowe 3b	3	0	0	0
Pujols c	3	0	1	0
Puhl rf	3	0	0	0
Sambito p	0	0	0	0
Sutton p	0	0	0	0
Ivie ph	0	0	0	0
Smith p	0	0	0	0
Pittmn ph	1	0	0	0
LaCorte p	0	0	0	0
Woods rf	1	0	0	0
Total	31	1	4	1

LOSANGLS	ab	r	h	bi
Sax 2b	4	1	2	0
Landrex cf	5	1	1	0
Baker lf	4	3	3	1
Garvey 1b	4	1	3	1
Mondas rf	2	0	1	1
Thomas rf	0	0	0	0
Guerrer 3b	1	0	1	1
Scioscia c	3	0	0	0
Yeager c	0	0	0	0
Marshl ph	1	0	0	0
Russell ss	3	0	2	0
Reuss p	3	0	0	0
Total	33	6	13	1

Houston				000	000	001	—	1
Los Angeles				010	101	30x	—	6

E—Guerrero. DP—Houston 1, Los Angeles 1. LOB—Houston 5, Los Angeles 8. 2B—Monday, Baker, Guerrero. HR—Cedeno (5). S—Reuss.

Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sutton L,11-9	2	2	1	1	0	2
Smith	2	1	1	1	1	0
LaCorte	2	7	4	4	2	2
Sambito	2	0	0	0	1	1
Los Angeles						
Reuss W,10-1	9	4	1	1	1	1

HBP—by Reuss (Sutton). WP—LaCorte. T—2:30. A—16,108.

Transactions

BASKETBALL
NBA— SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS—Signed Myles Patrick and Larry Belin, forwards.

Texas Open

Jim Colbert	66-61-69—199
Craig Stadler	63-67-69—199
Tim Norris	67-68-65—200
Tom Kite	68-68-65—201
Tim Simpson	69-65-67—201
Don Levin	67-67-67—201
Bobby Clampett	66-67-68—201
Tom Purtzer	68-69-65—202
Lee Trevino	71-64-67—202
Bruce Lietzke	64-71-67—202
Bob Eastwood	67-68-69—202
Ben Crenshaw	65-67-70—202
Bill Rogers	67-66-70—203
Roger Maltbie	65-69-69—203
Wayne Levi	66-67-70—203
Jim Thorpe	68-64-71—203
Vance Heafner	70-68-66—204
Jim Simons	70-67-67—204
Bobby Wadkins	68-69-67—204
Mike Smith	70-65-69—204
Mark Hayes	70-65-69—204
Tommy Valentine	68-65-71—204
Garry McCord	66-71-68—205
Bob Murphy	67-69-69—205
Bill Britton	65-71-69—205
Terry Mauney	71-64-69—205
Charles Coody	65-67-73—205
Bruce Devlin	70-68-68—206
George Archer	69-69-68—206
Miles Prestemon	69-68-69—206
Joe Inman	67-70-69—206
Brad Bryant	67-70-69—206
Mark Pfeil	72-64-70—206

New Mexico scores

Friday, Oct. 3

Gallup 20, Albuquerque 6
Highland 27, Eldorado 12
Las Cruces 29, Rio Grande 11
Belen 39, Valley 0
Grants 7, West Mesa 0
Santa Fe 11, Los Alamos 0
Carlsbad 11, Alamogordo 11
Gadsden 12, Canutillo, Texas 7
Plainview, Texas 10, Clovis 0
Roswell 32, Portales 8
Goddard 36, El Paso Cathedral 12
Silver City 31, Aztec 7
Kirtland Central 7, Shiprock 6
Tohatchi 11, Many Farms, Ariz. 6
Bernalillo 6, Wingate 6 (tie)
Zuni 20, Crownpoint 0
Raton 21, Clayton 7
Robertson 7, Taos 6
West Las Vegas 7, Academy 0
Cobre 30, Morenci, Ariz. 14
Round Valley, Ariz. 34, Deming 0
Ruidoso 7, NMMI 0
Tularosa 15, Socorro 12
Artesia 28, Fabens, Texas 0
Lovington 10, Eunice 8
Tucumcari 19, Jal 8
Los Lunas 28, Estancia 6
Moriarty 8, Springer 0
Carrizozo 17, Hatch 12
Clifton, Ariz. 27, Lordsburg 11
Cuba 16, Laguna 13
Texico 13, Happy, Texas 6
Red Mesa, Ariz., 28, Navajo Academy

BYU 32, U-State 26

Utah State	0	7	7	12—26
Brigham Young	0	7	6	19—32

USU—Jones 8 pass from Canales (Money kick). BYU—Pettis 6 run (Gunther kick). USU—McPherson 1 pass from Canales (Money kick). BYU—Hamilton 1 run (kick failed). USU—McPherson 5 pass from Canales (kick failed). BYU—Collie 8 pass from Young (Gunther kick). USU—Turner 6 run (kick failed). BYU—Hamilton 12 run (kick failed). BYU—Shell 12 pass interception (kick failed). A—41,129.

	USU	BYU
First downs	19	24
Rushes-yards	42-163	39-111
Passing yards	118	307
Return yards	94	15
Passes	16-30-1	21-30-1
Punts	3-33	3-39
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-76	11-121

College Grid statistics

SFA 13, Lamar 10

S.F. Austin	0	0	0	13	13
Lamar	0	3	0	7	10

LAM—FG Marlow 33. LAM—Harris 18 pass from Hessen (Marlow kick). SFA—Hanks 11 pass from Horton (pass failed). SFA—Horton 1 run (Roberson kick). A—13,921.

	SFA	LAMAR
First downs	15	19
Rushes-yards	50-88	63-198
Passing yards	141	164
Return yards	2	22
Passes	12-21-1	14-32-2
Punts	9-36	6-43
Fumbles-lost	4-2	6-2
Penalties-yards	6-78	8-103

Bama 38, Ole Miss 7

Mississippi	0	0	0	7	7
Alabama	7	10	7	14	38

Ala—Fagan 10 run (Kim kick). Ala—Patrick 1 run (Kim kick). Ala—FG Kim 25. Ala—Lewis 7 run (Kim kick). Ala—White 26 pass from Lewis (Kim kick). Ala—Clark 53 pass from Fields (Kim kick). Miss—Humphrey 26 run (Gatlin kick). A—60,210.

	Miss	Ala
First Downs	6	25
Rushes-Yards	35-150	70-396
Passing Yards	113	128
Return Yards	25	91
Passes	13-30-2	6-7-0
Sacks by	1-10	2-6
Punts	7-40	4-42
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	5-45	6-51
Time Of Possession	25:41	34:19

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Mississippi: Thomas 11-49, Humphrey 2-30, Gipson 9-25, J. Fourcade 11-20. Alabama: Moore 11-74, Coley 10-58, Carruth 7-40, Simon 7-31, Fagan 5-26.

Passing—Mississippi: J. Fourcade 10-21-1, 82; POwell 3-9-1, 31. Alabama: Lewis 3-3-0, 65; Fields 1-1-0, 53; Coley 2-2-0, 10.

Receiving—Mississippi: Harmon 3-32, Gipson 3-17. Alabama: Clark 1-53, White 1-26, J. Jones 1-23, Bendross 1-16, Fagan 1-5, Guinyard 1-5.

FSU 36, OSU 27

Florida St.	10	13	13	0	36
Ohio St.	7	14	0	6	27

Ohio—Spencer 9 run (Atha kick). Fla—FG Redina 52. Fla—Hester blocked punt return 35 (Redina). Ohio—J. Gayle 7 run (Kick failed). Fla — Lowrey 5 run (Redina). Ohio—Williams 52 pass from Schlichter (Spencer pass from Schlichter). Fla—Johnson 14 pass from Stockstill (Redina kick). Fla—Childers 7 pass from Stockstill (Redina kick). Fla—R. Williams 3 run (pass failed). Ohio—Anderson 18 pass from Schlichter (pass failed). A—87,158.

	FS	OS
First downs	25	26
Rushes-yards	40-197	31-68
Passing yards	299	458
Return yards	2-36	6-53
Passes	25-42-0	31-52-0
Sacks by	3-24	1-8
Punts	8-39	7-31
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-yards	8-83	3-26
Time of possession	32:48	27:12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Florida State, Whiting, 15-90, R. Williams, 15-81, McKinnon, 1-15. Ohio State, Spencer 14-63, J. Gayle, 11-21, Schlichter 3-minus 66.

PASSING—Florida State, Stockstill 15-41-0, 299, C. Jones 0-1-0 000. Ohio State, Schlichter, 31-52-0, 458.

RECEIVING—Florida State, Whiting 9-74, McKinnon 5-107, Childers, 5-53. Ohio State, Williams 13-220, Anderson 8-158, Spencer 4-17.

Mizzou 14, MSU 3

Missouri	7	0	0	7—14
Mississippi St.	3	0	0	0—3

MsSt—FG Moore 42. Mo—Meyer 4 run (Lucchesi kick). Mo—Meyer 2 Pass from Hyde (Lucchesi kick). A—40,776.

	Mo	MsSt
First downs	18	14
Rushes-yards	45-144	44-132
Passing yards	191	105
Return yards	65	14
Passes	20-34-0	13-25-1
Punts	10-38	9-43
Fumbles-lost	3-3	5-3
Penalties-yards	5-45	7-65

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Missouri, Meyer 26-122, B. White 9-26. Mississippi St., Edwards 24-99, King 5-15.

PASSING — Missouri, Hyde 20-34-0 191, Mississippi St., Bond 13-25-1 105.

RECEIVING — Missouri, Caver 4-54, B. White 7-23, Gibler 3-27. Mississippi St, Price 5-46, 1.

Iowa 64, Nwstn 0

Iowa	30	0	20	14	64
Northwestern	0	0	0	0	0

Iowa—Phillips 12 run (Nichol kick). Iowa—Granger 6 run (Nichol kick). Iowa—King blocked punt for safety. Iowa—Phillips 15 run (Nichol kick). Iowa—Webb 29 interception return (Nichol kick). Iowa—J.Browne 24 pass from Bohannon (Nichol kick). Iowa—Moritz 26 pass from Bohannon (kick failed). Iowa—Gill 20 run (Nichol kick). Iowa—Buggs 2 run (Nichol kick). Iowa—Browne 74 punt return (Nichol kick). A—30,113.

	Iowa	Nwst
First downs	25	8
Rushes-yards	51-277	31-6
Passing yards	181	72
Return yards	151	16
Passes	18-10-1	25-12-2
Sacks by	7-59	2-8
Punts	2-51	9-31
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	10-95	8-55
Time of Possession	32:19	27:41

O-State 9, NTexas 0

Oklahoma St.	3	3	0	3	9
N. Texas St.	0	0	0	0	0

OSU—FG Roach 39. OSU—FG Roach 51. OSU—FG Roach 25. A—17,500 est.

	OSU	NTSU
First downs	21	11
Rushes-yards	63-210	30-25
Passing yards	111	132
Return yards	24	13
Passes	14-28-3	17-31-1
Punts	5-43	8-31
Fumbles-lost	3-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	8-67	1-15

Clemson 21, Kentucky 3

Clemson	0	0	14	7	21
Kentucky	3	0	0	0	3

KY—FG Griggs 40. CLEM—Mack 11 run (Paulling kick). CLEM—Jordan 3 run (Paulling kick). CLEM—McSwain 3 run (Paulling kick). A—57,453.

	Clem	Ky
First downs	17	20
Rushes-yards	58-223	39-19
Passing yards	55	168
Return yards	20	28
Passes	4-11-0	15-31-2
Punts	6-51	5-48
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-3
Penalties-yards	6-51	6-63

Heels 28, Wreck 7

North Carolina	0	7	14	7	28
Georgia Tech	0	0	7	0	7

NC—Anthony 6 run (Hayes kick). GT—Cone 2 run (Rice kick). NC—Elkins 1 run (Hayes kick). NC—Anthony 3 pass from Elkins (Hayes kick). NC—Jones 1 run (Hayes kick). A—39,263.

	NC	GT
First downs	16	13
Rushes-yards	47-210	51-162
Passing yards	167	94
Return yards	30	18
Passes	10-17-2	09-20-0
Sacks by	06-60	00-00
Punts	5-44	7-48
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	4-019	6-85
Time of Possession	27:39	32:21

Columbia 20, Penn 9

Penn	3	0	6	0	9
Columbia	0	6	14	0	20

Penn—FG Shulman 21. Col—FG Lovric 31. Col—FG Lovric 37. Col—McHale 12 run (Lovric kick). Col—Reggio 24 pass from Witkowski (Lovric kick). Penn—Syrek 26 pass from Vera (kick failed). A—1,375.

	PE	COL
First downs	20	14
Rushes-yards	50-163	42-121
Passing yards	117	162
Return yards	10	35
Passes	9-28-1	12-23-1
Sacks by	0-0	0-0
Punts	3-36	7-33
Fumbles-lost	6-4	0-0
Penalties-yards	2-20	10-91
Time of Possession	27:56	32:04

Yale 23, Navy 19

Navy	12	0	0	7	19
Yale	0	9	7	7	23

Navy—Pagnanelli 1 run (Fehr kick). Navy—Safety Baer tackled in end zone. Navy—FG Fehr 39. Yale—FG Jones 45. Yale—Kokoska 15 pass from Rogan (kick failed). Yale—Grieve 22 pass from Rogan (Jones kick). Navy—Clouse 16 run (Fehr kick). Yale—Grieve 25 pass from Rogan (Jones kick). A—38,000.

	Navy	Yale
First downs	13	15
Rushes-yards	51-151	63-45
Passing yards	74	202
Return yards	146	57
Passes	7-17-0	16-30-0
Punts	4-28	6-27
Fumbles-lost	5-4	3-2
Penalties-yards	5-50	2-11

I-State 7, OU 7

Iowa State	0	0	0	7	7
Oklahoma	7	0	0	0	7

Okla—Sewell 16 run (Keeling kick). ISU—Crutchfield 3 run (Giffords kick). A—74,807.

	Iowa St.	Okla
First downs	20	20
Rushes-yards	56-304	53-314
Passing yards	119	20
Return yards	0	30
Passes	20-10-2	12-2-2
Sacks	2-11	0-0
Punts	7-36	2-29
Fumbles-lost	0-0	6-5
Penalties-yards	7-65	6-35
Time of Possession	35:50	25:10

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Iowa State, Crutchfield 43-171, Davis 4-23. Oklahoma, Wilson 23-157, Phelps 12-106.

PASSING — Iowa State, Quinn 20-10-2-119. Oklahoma, Phelps 9-2-0-20, Sheppard, 3-0-2-0.

RECEIVING — Iowa State, Wade 1-29, Davis 2-29. Oklahoma, Rockford 1-12, Rymes 1-8.

UCLA 27, Colorado 7

Colorado	0	7	0	0	7
UCLA	6	13	0	8	27

UCLA—FG N.Johnson 30. UCLA—FG N.Johnson 41. UCLA-FG N.Johnson 31. UCLA—FG N.Johnson 11. UCLA—Carnes 10 pass from Ramsey (N.Johnson kick). Colo—Rogson 1 pass from Essington (Hamilton kick). UCLA—Wrightman 11 pass from Ramsey (Curran pass from Ramsey). A—40,317.

	Colo	UCLA
First downs	10	22
Rushes-yards	36-107	53-179
Passing yards	54	258
Return yards	24	50
Passes	10-25-1	15-25-3
Punts	8-42	6-0
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	1-15	5-39
Time of Possession	25:08	34:52

Army 27, Harvard 13

Army	0	10	10	7	27
Harvrd	6	0	7	0	13

Harv—Acheson 3 run (kick failed). Army—Walker 3 run (Aucoin kick). Army—FG Aucoin 47. Harv—Scheper 10 pass from Cuccia (Villanueva kick). Army—FG Aucoin 33. Army—Allem 1 run (Aucoin kick). Army—Walker 5 run (Aucoin kick). A—16,000.

	Army	Harvard
First downs	17	18
Rushes-yards	63-205	15-183
Passing yards	100	116
Return yards	19	2
Passes	5-21-2	8-18-1
Punts	6-39	8-40
Fumbles-lost	2-1	5-3
Penalties-yards	6-54	9-63

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Army, Walker 38-150, Waldorff 9-27. Harvard, Callinan 20-85, Acheson 14-58, Cuccia 9-32.

PASSING — Army, Allem 2-13-2-61, Bennett 3-8-0-19. Harvard, Cuccia 8-18-1-116.

RECEIVING — Army, Waldorff 2-11, Wynder 1-13, Pruitt 1-10. Harvard, Scheper 4-48, Bianucci 2-51, Acheson 2-17.

KU 17, Ark-State 16

Arkansas St.	0	6	7	3	16
Kansas	2	0	6	9	17

KU—Safety, kick blocked in end zone. AS—FG McDonald 38. AS—FG McDonald 47. AS—Mack 11 pass from Langford (McDonald kick). KU—Capers 63 pass from Taylor (pass failed). KU—Smith 1 run (run failed). AS—FG McDonald 18. KU—FG Kallmeyer 38. A—32,100.

	AS	KU
First downs	14	7
Rushes-yards	62-232	30-111
Passing yards	11	81
Return yards	14	14
Passes	5-12-1	4-11-0
Punts	9-37	11-42
Fumbles-lost	6-1	1-2
Penalties-yards	1-50	5-54

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Arkansas St., Langford 16-79, Carthon 15-66, Kells 13-47, Kansas, Taylor 25-94, Smith 7-26, Butts 2-5.

PASSING — Arkansas St., Langford 4-8-1-38, Spivey 1-3-0-3. Kansas, Seurer 3-11-0-18, Taylor 1-1-0-63.

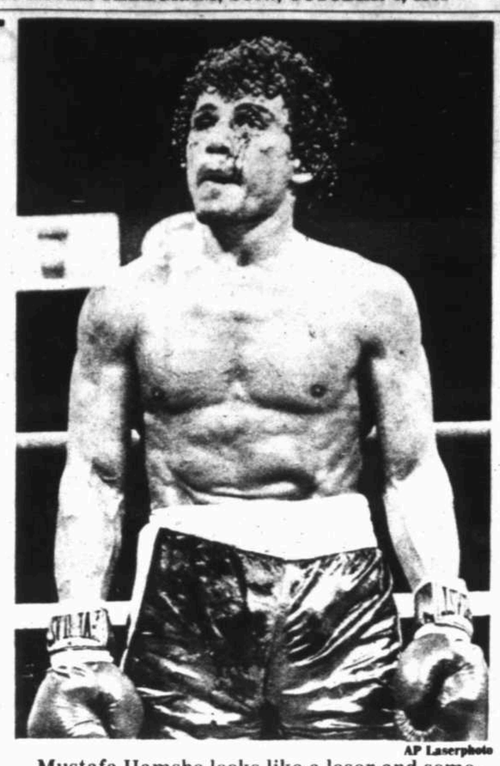
RECEIVING — Arkansas St., Carthon 2-8, Walker 1-12, Mack 1-11. Kansas, Capers 2-76, Taylor 1-12, Butts 1-minus 7.

P-State 30, Temple 0

Temple	0	0	0	0—0
Penn State	7	13	10	0—30

PSU—Warner 3 run (Franco kick). PSU—Warner 19 run (kick failed). PSU—Blackledge 1 run (Franco kick). PSU—FG Franco 35. PSU—Jackson 3 pass from Blackledge (Franco kick). A—84,562.

	Tem	PSU
First downs	13	19
Rushes-yards	32-128	53-221
Passing yards	101	133
Return yards	18	21
Passes	10-27-2	10-17-2
Punts	7-28	5-43
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	1-21	1-26



AP Laserphoto

Mustafa Hamsho looks like a loser and sometimes looks aren't deceiving. He was, in 11th round to Marvin Hagler in middleweight title bout Saturday night.

Miami blasts Vandy, 48-16

MIAMI (AP) — Quarterback Jim Kelly ran for two touchdowns and threw for a third Saturday night as 17th-ranked Miami, Fla., blasted Vanderbilt 48-16 in a college football game.

Miami, 3-1 but ranked 121st in the nation in rushing, rediscovered its ground game as the Hurricanes ran for 243 yards in rebounding from last week's 14-7 loss to third-ranked Texas. Vanderbilt, which managed only 12 yards rushing, dropped to 1-3.

Kelly completed 11 of 15 passes for 198 yards, including a 16-yard scoring str

Staff Photo by Chad Puerling

Runners in the first annual Tevis Herd Run For Your Health try to open up some ground at the starting line of the two-mile run as a big pack closely follows. The fastest times of the day in both the two-mile and 10-kilometer runs were recorded by Stanton runner Steve Stallings.

Stallings wins Run For Health

Stanton runner Steve Stallings was the big winner today in the first running of the annual Tevis Herd Run For Your Health at Greentree Country Club.

Competing in both the two-mile and 10-kilometer (6.2 miles), Stallings recorded the fastest times in both events to win his age group in each plus the overall in the 10-K. In the two-mile run he covered the distance in 10:09 and won the 10-kilometer race with a 36:19 effort.

In the women's division, Midland runner Donna Repman was the only entry in the 15-19 category, but the young lady was still the overall winner of the day in the 10-kilometer run with her time of 42:37.

For the youngsters there was the mile run (for 12 and under) and Brian Bishop's time of 6:20 was good enough to win in the boy's division by seven seconds over Eric Hanson. Dianne Zinn was the fastest girl in the mile with a 7:41 time.

10-Kilometers Men— Overall: Steve Stallings, 36:16. **14 and Over:** Derek Westbrook, 47:38; Daniel Kirwan, 61:19. **20-29:** Steve Stallings, 36:16; John Carmony, 37:47; Joel Hernandez, 38:19. **30-39:** Tevis Herd, 37:47; Rick Ricketts, 39:02; Greg Ferris, 40:12. **40-49:** Dwayne Hamilton, 44:26; Francis Johns, 46:03; Leroy Reeves, 49:53. **50-59:** Donald Webb, 42:30; Tom Bowser, 45:50; Charles Tighe, 46:45. **60 and over:** Jason Moore, 56:30.

Women— Overall: Donna Repman 42:37. **14 and Over:** Denise Bowersock 58:20. **15-19:** Donna Repman, 42:37. **20-29:** Nancy deLorraine, 46:56; Pattie Harrell, 48:50; Brenda Rathgen, 49:21. **30-39:** Marilyn Howard, 48:12; Linda Pollard, 50:32; Karen Mathews, 51:34. **40-49:** Maggie Green, 58:50.

2-Mile Men— 14 and Under: Derek Westbrook, 12:30; Tom Younger, 15:09. **15-19:** Jay Shinn, 13:52; Michael Griffin, 14:45; Henry Krosekopf, 16:17. **20-29:** Steve Stallins, 10:09; Dave Felice, 10:53; Benny Mendoza, 11:17. **30-39:** Mike Zinn, 11:35.

1-Mile—Boys 12 and Under: Brian Bishop, 6:20; Eric Hanson, 6:27; Ben Brown, 6:58. **Girls 12 and Under:** Dianne Zinn, 7:41; Elizabeth Camarie, 7:53; Melissa Robertson, 7:58.

Joe Tighe, 11:48; Joe Lynch, 12:52. **40-49:** Francis Johns, 12:57; Jay Kelly, 12:58; L.H. Wagner, 18:33. **50-59:** Donaly Webb, 12:17; Jim Bozzell, 14:06; George Nielson, 17:10. **60 and Over:** Jason Moore, 15:33.

Women— 14 and Over: Pam Parker 22:17. **20-29:** Susie Girard, 14:57; Mimi Villa, 15:08; Karen Mitchell, 16:00. **30-39:** Teri Valero, 14:38; Susan Etelpy, 15:18; Barbara Kandel, 16:05. **40-49:** Margaret Mills, 17:10; Georgia Kelly, 17:42; Betty Hall, 20:31. **50-59:** Audrey Smith, 18:10; Em Carnett, 22:51.

USC, UCLA, Washington State win

Sun Devils upset Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — Freshman Luis Zendejas kicked field goals of 39, 30, 24 and 40 yards Saturday as Arizona State upset 12th-ranked Washington 26-7 in a Pacific-10 Conference football game.

Arizona State, 3-1, led 16-0 at halftime. It was the first loss in four games for defending Pac-10 champion Washington, which entered the game as a 2½-point favorite. Zendejas' four field goals equalled a Pac-10 record and set an Arizona State school mark.

The Sun Devils' touchdowns came on a 4-yard pass from Mike Pagel to Willie Gittens in the second quarter and an 11-yard run by Robert Weathers with 16 seconds left in the game.

Trojans romp

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Sensational tailback Marcus Allen rushed for 233 yards to break two NCAA records Saturday as No.1-ranked Southern California rolled over Oregon State 56-22 in the Pacific 10 Conference football opener for both schools.

Allen became the first college player to gain more than 200 yards in four consecutive games, even though he sat out the final quarter against the outmatched Beavers.

The 6-foot-2, 202-pound senior has gained 925 yards in leading the Trojans to a 4-0 record. His total breaks the four-game rushing record of 905 yards set by Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma in 1971.

Allen scored on runs of 30, 8 and 13 yards as the Trojans burst to a 42-17 halftime lead. He gained 133 yards in 20 carries in the first quarter and wound up carrying 35 times overall.

UCLA thumps Buffs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Norm Johnson tied a school record with four field goals and Tom Ramsey passed for 258 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as 16th-ranked UCLA whipped Colorado 27-7 in a college football game at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Johnson, a senior soccer-style kicker, connected on field goals of 30 and 41 yards in the first quarter and 31 and 44 yards in the second period, matching the UCLA mark set by Efren Herrera against Washington in 1971.

Johnson missed a chance to break the record when he missed a 41-yard attempt midway through the third quarter.

Ramsey, a junior, hit on 15 of 23 passes, including a 10-yard TD strike to wide receiver Cormac Carney with 4:19 remaining in the first half, and a 14-yard scoring toss to tight end Tim Wrightman early in the fourth quarter.

Cougars beat Pacific

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Junior running back Mike Martin scored two second-half touchdowns Saturday as undefeated Washington State shut out Pacific, 31-0, in a non-conference college football grudge match.

The Pacific-10 Conference Cougars had vowed to avenge a year-old loss to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Tigers. In that game, Pacific upset the Cougars, 24-22, on a last-second field goal. But Saturday, Washington State manhandled the 1-3 Tigers, picking off four passes, recovering two fumbles and blocking a punt.

WSU running back Tim Harris also ran for 103 yards on 16 carries to become the Cougars seventh all-time leading rusher, surpassing Keith Lincoln.

Harris streaked for 31 yards in the first quarter for the first Cougar touchdown of the day.

Bryant hurt, but Tar Heels win

ATLANTA (AP) — Quarterback Rod Elkins accounted for two touchdowns within a 55-second span of the third quarter as sixth-ranked North Carolina downed Georgia Tech 28-7 Saturday for its eighth consecutive college football victory.

Tech, 1-3 and a 14-point underdog, had just tied the game at 7-7 on Ronnie Cone's 2-yard run following a 70-yard scamper by freshman Robert Lavette when the Tar Heels suddenly turned the game around.

Elkins capped an 83-yard drive with a 1-yard sneak two plays after Carolina benefited from a controversial pass interference ruling in the end zone that resulted in a 26-yard penalty to the 1.

Two plays later, Bill Jackson recovered Cone's fumble at the Tech 31 and Elkins connected with Mark Smith on a 28-yard pass and came right back with a 3-yarder to Tyrone Anthony with 7:57 remaining.

North Carolina played most of the contest without the nation's leading scorer, Kelvin Bryant, who went with a bruised left knee late in the first quarter after gaining 46 yards on five carries.

Clemson sacks Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kevin Mack, Homer Jordan and Chuck McSwain ran for touchdowns as 14th-ranked Clemson came alive in the second half to swamp Kentucky 21-3 Saturday.

Mack got the Tigers rolling with 9:02 remaining in the third quarter by dashing 11 yards off right tackle to put Clemson ahead 7-3. Jordan bolted 3 yards to give the Tigers a 14-3 lead 4½ minutes later, capping a short drive set up by Richard Abraham's fumble

Duke holds off Pirates

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke quarterback Ron Sally passed for one touchdown and ran for another as the Blue Devils held off a late rally to defeat East Carolina 24-14 Saturday.

Mizzou spoils Bulldogs record

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Running back Bobby Meyer ran for one touchdown and caught a pass for another as Missouri upset ninth-ranked Mississippi State 14-3 in a college football game Saturday.

Quarterback Mike Hyde clinched the victory by hitting Meyer with a 2-yard scoring pass with 1:03 left, capping a time-consuming 71-yard march.

Meyer, who carried 26 times for 122 yards, collected his first touchdown on a 1-yard run, giving Missouri a 7-3 lead late in the first quarter.

The victory in the regionally televised game gave the Tigers a 4-0 record and dropped the Bulldogs to 3-1.

The Tigers dominated, with the running of Meyer and the passing of Hyde, who hit 20 of 34 aerials for 191 yards.

Mississippi State scored only on Dana Moore's 42-yard field goal with 10 minutes left in the first quarter following fullback Al Rickey Edward's 34-yard run and a 15-yard penalty that moved the ball to the Tigers' 23.

SFA upsets Lamar Tech

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Dale Horton lofted a pass to Duan Hanks for one touchdown and crashed over from the one for another as Stephen F. Austin rallied in the fourth quarter Saturday to record a 13-10 come-from-behind upset win over Lamar.

The win raised SFA's season record to 1-3, while Lamar dropped to 2-2.

Lamar got a 33-yard field goal from Mike Marlow in the second quarter and increased its lead to 10-0 early in the fourth quarter on an 18-yard scoring pass from quarterback Fred Hessen to split end Hubert Harris.

Marino aerials rip Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Quarterback Dan Marino passed for 346 yards and six touchdowns as fortth-ranked Pittsburgh outscored South Carolina 42-28 in a regionally televised football game Saturday.

The Panthers were awesome in the first half, holding the Gamecocks to minus seven yards in offense while building a 28-0 lead.

Pitt, with Marino leading the way, scored almost at will in the first half. Marino hit on scoring tosses of 28, 12, 53, 6, 30 and 8 yards. John Brown caughht three scoring strikes and Julius Dawkins had two TD receptions.

Wolfpack outlasts Cavaliers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Freshman tailback Vince Evans' 16-yard scoring run in the third quarter proved to be the game-winner as North Carolina State held off a desperate Virginia rally and took a 30-24 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory Saturday afternoon.

Cowboys ride Eagles

DALLAS (AP) — Freshman kicker Larry Roach booted three field goals for the only scoring of the afternoon as Oklahoma State overcame a sticky North Texas defense — and its own mistakes — for an uninspired 9-0 intersectional football win Saturday.

Although the Cowboys completely dominated the statistics, they gave North Texas four turnovers to keep things close on the scoreboard.

Roach's kicks traveled 39, 51 and 25 yards, capping OSU scoring drives that sputtered inside North Texas territory. Oklahoma State improved its record to 2-1, while the Eagles remained winless in five games.

NTSU did not cross midfield until late in the third quarter, and that was the result of a Cowboy turnover, not a North Texas offensive thrust.

The only serious Eagle threat fizzled with two minutes left in the game when Lonnie Green missed a 25-yard field goal attempt.

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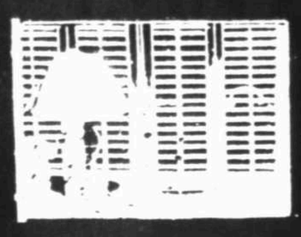

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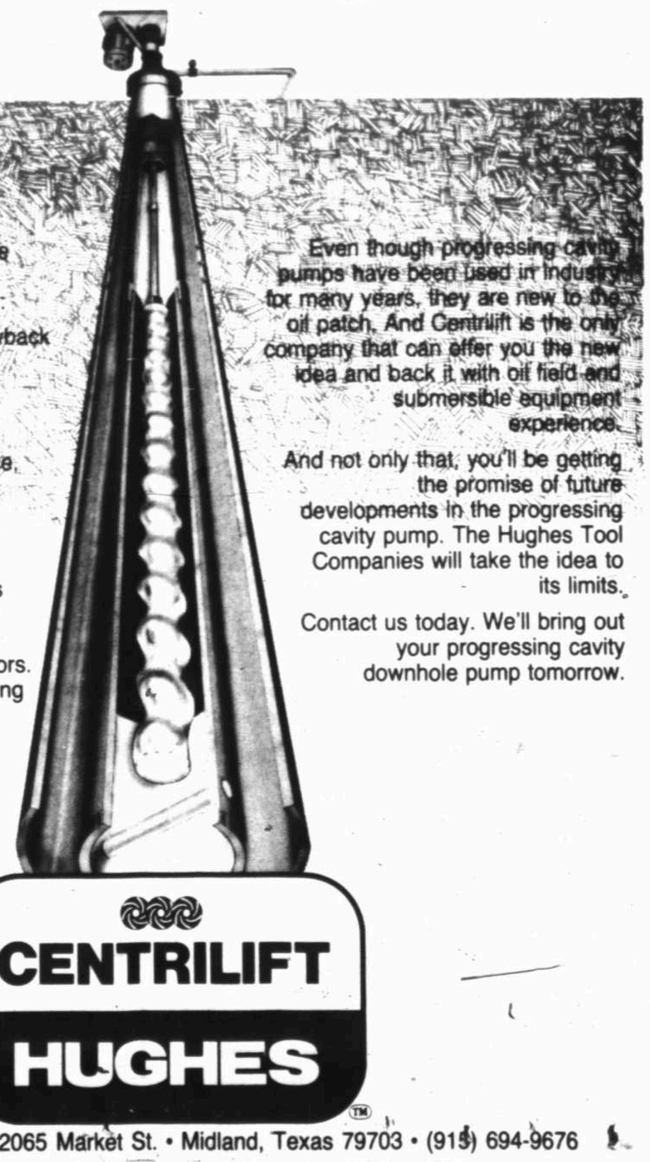

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Cougars' defense proves too tough for Bears

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston defensive coordinator Don Todd was saying before Saturday's Southwest Conference opener against Baylor that his highly ranked defense would bend but not break.

The UH defense bent all the way to the one-foot line on the opening drive, but held and the Cougar offense, gaining strength behind sophomore quarterback Lionel Wilson, stunned the defending Southwest Conference champions 24-3 Saturday before a regional television audience.

Wilson, in his second start for the Cougars, passed for one touchdown and ran for another and the UH defense held Walter Abercrombie and Dennis Gentry, the two most prolific rushers in Baylor history, to a combined 34 yards.

"We knew we were going to have to lean on Baylor and it really helped when the offense came into its own," UH Coach Bill Yeoman said. "This was a great game for the kids' confidence. With Abercrombie and Gentry, I was really worried about this game."

YEOMAN also was delighted with the progress of Wilson, who had problems earlier picking up his secondary receivers.

"On the touchdown pass by Wilson, he went to the fourth receiver," Yeoman said. "I couldn't have been more thrilled. He is really learning well and will continue to do so in the future."

A disappointed Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said, "It doesn't take a genius to see that they physically whipped us. They were just a better team today. They dominated both lines of scrimmage and we just couldn't line up and beat them."

WILSON, who had 140 yards rushing and 102 passing in his starting debut last week, went right at the defending SWC champion Bears, hitting eight of nine first-half passes to establish the Cougar offense.

The UH defense, ranked third in the nation against the rush, put down two first-quarter Baylor drives, including one at the UH one-foot line and took a 13-3 halftime lead on David Barrett's 11-yard run and a five-yard pass from Wilson to Alan Polk.

The Cougars, who ran their season record to 3-1, started to wear down the Bears in the third quarter when Wilson ran one yard for a touchdown after Baylor quarterback Jay Jeffrey tumbled and Houston's Leo Truss recovered at the Bears' 34.

Jeff Shaffer booted a 27-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter for Houston's final points.

Baylor dropped to a 3-2 season record and 1-1 in SWC games. It was the SWC opener for the Cougars.

Houston's goal line stand in the first quarter kept intact the Cougars' record of yielding only two touchdowns in four games this season.

Barrett, returning to form after a foot injury had kept him out most of the season, rushed more than 100 yards for the first time in his career.

JEFFREY, the SWC's leading passer, drove the Bears to Houston's 15-yard line late in the game, but the Cougar defense stiffened once again and forced Jeffrey into four straight incomplete passes.

The Cougar defense, ranked fourth in the nation in total defense, had to fight for its life from the opening kickoff when Bruce Davis ran the kick 58 yards to the Houston 41.

Baylor reached the Houston four-yard line with a first down, but the Cougar defense, led by linebacker Grady Turner and cornerback Reggie Vonner, pushed the Bears back to the four and took over on downs.

Wilson, in his second consecutive outstanding performance, completed 12 of 17 passes for 142 yards and rushed 79 yards on 17 carries. Barrett finished with 104 yards on 25 carries to outshine the more publicized Abercrombie and Gentry.

Abercrombie, Baylor's all-time leading rusher, netted only 34 yards on 11 carries and Jeffrey completed 15 of 27 passes for 172 yards and one interception.

Gentry, runner-up to Abercrombie on the all-time Baylor rushing list, finished with no yards on seven rushes.

Baylor	00.03.00.00—03
Houston	00.13.08.03—24

BU—FG Jimmerson 28 UH—Barrett 11 run, Shaffer kick UH—Polk 5 pass from Wilson, kick blocked UH—Wilson 1 run (Barrett pass from Wilson) UH—FG Shaffer 27 A—28,118

	Baylor	Houston
First downs	15	30
Rushes-yards	32-112	76-306
Passing yards	167	142
Return yards	116	41
Passes	11-28-1	12-17-0
Punts	4-38	2-48
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	7-60	6-60

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Baylor, Jeffrey 11-39, Abercrombie 11-34. Houston, Barrett 25-104, Wilson 17-79, Polk 17-55, Wiggins 11-39.

PASSING—Baylor, Jeffrey 14-28-1 172. Houston, Wilson 12-17-0, 142.

RECEIVING—Baylor, Abercrombie 7-65, B. Davis 2-35, Anderson 2-19. Houston, Ford 6-71, Phea 1-60.

Wisconsin rallies to top Purdue

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin spotted Purdue a 7-0 lead, then stormed back with two touchdowns and two field goals Saturday for a 20-14 triumph in a regionally televised Big Ten football game.

Wisconsin, led by quarterback Jess Cole and tailack Chucky Davis, packed all its scoring into the fourth quarter and repeatedly brought the Camp Randall Stadium crowd of 68,603 to its feet.

Purdue appeared to have the game under control well into the third quarter when Wisconsin safety Matt Vanden Boom intercepted a Scott Campbell pass, which led to the Badgers' first score, a 25-yard field goal by Mark Doran.

Three plays later, Wisconsin noseguard Tim Krumrie pounced on a pitchout fumbled by Purdue tailback Jimmy Smith.

Five plays later Badger fullback Dave Mohapp scored from five yards out and Wisconsin took the lead 10-7.

Campbell had four passes intercepted.

The victory by the Badgers, now 3-1, kept them in a tie for first place in the Big Ten. They are 2-0 in the conference, having defeated Michigan 21-14 in the season opener. Purdue's record is now 2-2 and 1-1 in the conference.

Doran hit the second Wisconsin field goal from 27 yards out with 3:24 remaining in the game.

Purdue got the ball on its own 20 with enough time to overtake the Badgers, but defensive back David Greenwood picked off a Campbell pass and returned it 34 yards to set up the final Wisconsin touchdown, on a five-yard run by John Williams.

Hawks bury Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Eddie Phillips rushed for two touchdowns and quarterback Gordy Bohannon threw for two more as Iowa scored four times in the first eight minutes and routed Northwestern 64-0 Saturday, handing the Wildcats a 24th straight football loss.

So complete was Iowa's domination that Northwestern was held to less than 100 yards total offense. Their deepest penetration was only to the Iowa 23 in the third quarter. However, Jeff Jansen killed that drive by making the second interception of a Mike Kerrigan pass.

The Hawkeyes, meanwhile, rolled up more than 425 yards in total offense, with four quarterbacks at the helm. Bohannon opened the second half with a 30-0 lead and engineered a 50-yard drive that ended with a 24-yard touchdown strike to Jeff Browne.

After a fumble recovery by Mark Bortz at the Northwestern 26, Bohannon connected with Dave Moritz for his second scoring strike and a 43-0 lead. Bohannon completed 9 of 16 passes for 147 yards.

Owen Gill led Iowa's ground attack with 86 yards on nine carries, and scored on a 20-yard burst. Phillips had nine carries for 64 yards.

Browne completed the scoring by returning a punt 74 yards.

Illinois beats Gophers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Tony Eason hit on 21 passes for 330 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead Illinois to a 38-29 Big Ten football victory over Minnesota before a Dad's Day throng of 63,814.

Eason, a junior college transfer from California, took to the air 32 times and even scored a touchdown himself on a brilliant four-yard quarterback draw play. An aerial feud with the Gophers' Mike Hohensee never materialized as the Minnesota quarterback made only six completions in 21 tries for 81 yards with one touchdown toss compared to the five he collected against Oregon State last week.

The victory put the Illini at 2-0 in Big Ten action and 3-1 for the season. Minnesota is 1-1 and 3-1.

The Illini broke the Gophers' back in the third period after Minnesota had scored on a 78-yard thrust capped by Hohensee's 28-yard scoring shot to Walter Ross that brought Minnesota within three points of catching Illinois 17-14.

But midway in the period Eason uncorked a 46-yard pass to Oliver Williams and eventually hit Mike Martin on a 15-yard payoff. Near the end of the quarter, Eason directed another aerial drive with a gain of 60 yards in an 88-yard march which he climaxed with his scoring quarterback draw.

Kansas wins squeaker

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Bruce Kallmeyer's 38-yard field goal with nine seconds remaining boosted unbeaten Kansas to a 17-16 victory over Arkansas State in a regionally televised football game Saturday.

The Indians appeared to have the Jayhawks stopped, but were cited for having too many men on the field. The ensuing 15-yard penalty gave the Jayhawks a first down on the 26-yard line.

Scott McDonald had kicked three field goals, including a 48-yarder with 7:32 left in the rainy fourth quarter, to give Arkansas State an apparent 16-14 victory.

Arkansas State, 2-2, got a big break on its drive when Kansas was called for a rare defensive clip. After the infraction, the Indians had a first down on the Kansas 36 instead of facing fourth down on their own 49.

Kansas, after trailing most of the cold, damp afternoon, had taken the lead earlier in the fourth when Garfield Taylor hit Wayne Capers with a 63-yard touchdown bomb on a halfback pass. Steve Smith scored on a 1-yard sneak.

McDonald's second-quarter field goals of 38 and 47 yards sent the Indians into halftime with a 6-2 lead. The Jayhawks had taken a 2-0 lead in the first quarter when they blocked an Indian punt through the end zone.

The Indians recovered a Jayhawk fumble in the third period deep in Kansas territory and took a 13-2 lead on Tim Langford's 11-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jerry Mack.

Wyoming beats UNLV

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Flashy punt returning by Darnell Clash and a grinding wishbone offense led Wyoming to a 45-21 non-conference football victory Saturday over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Clash returned one punt 46 yards to set up Wyoming's second touchdown and then returned another punt 90 yards for a fourth-period touchdown that put the game out of reach.

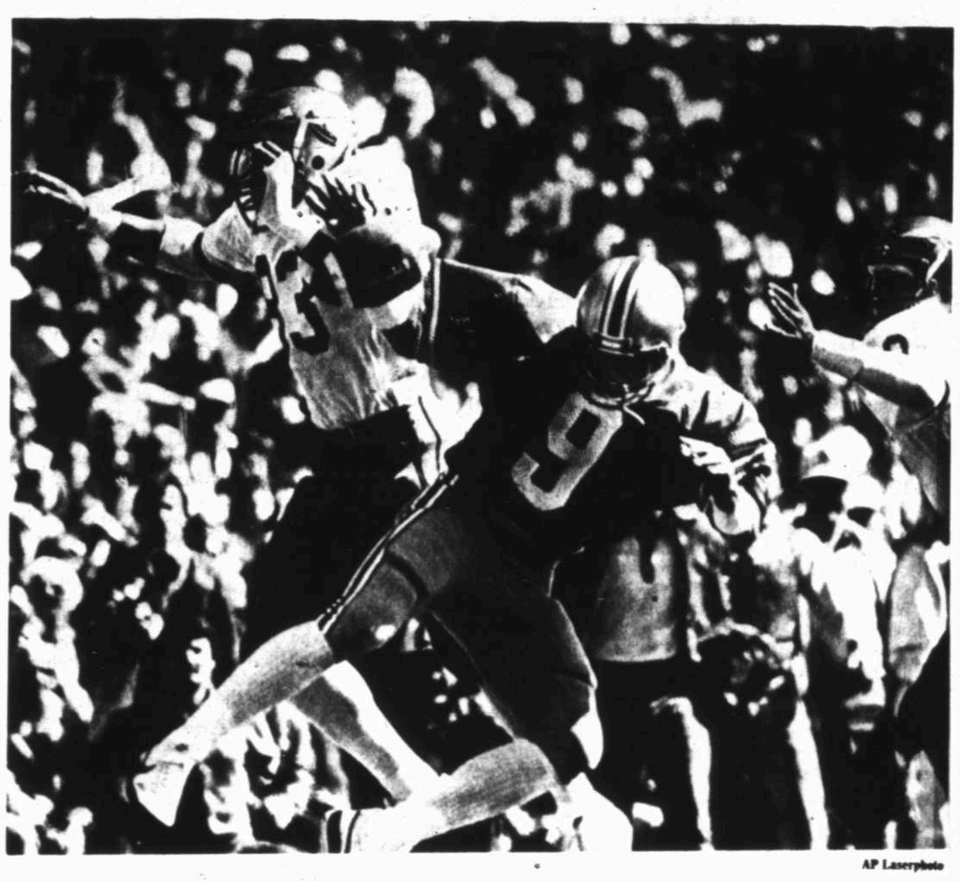
Las Vegas quarterback Sam King led the Rebels with more than 300 yards passing, including two touchdowns. But he was unable to surmount Wyoming's lead.

The victory gave the Western Athletic Conference Cowboys a 3-1 season record and dropped the independent Rebels to 3-2.

Air Force soars, 28-14

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Halfback George James scored his third touchdown of the game early in the final quarter and fullback John Kershner bolted 36 yards for another score moments later, leading Air Force to a 28-14 Western Athletic Conference football victory over Colorado State Saturday.

The Falcons, earning their first victory of the season and raising their season and conference records to 1-3.



AP Laserphoto

Ohio State punter Gary Alders (9) stumbles as his punt bounces away from him after being blocked in a rush by Florida State defenders Ron Hester, left, and Greg Thompson in the first half of their game in Columbus Saturday. Hester scooped up the fumble and raced into the end zone for a touchdown. Florida State pulled off a 36-27 upset over the Buckeyes.

Tide drowns Ole Miss

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Eleventh-ranked Alabama used a fumble recovery and an intercepted pass to set up first-half touchdown runs by Jeff Fagan and Linnie Patrick and went on to beat Mississippi 38-7 Saturday, giving Bear Bryant his 310th coaching victory.

Fagan's 10-yard run started the scoring midway through the first period, seven plays after Alabama noseguard Warren Lyles stripped the football from quarterback John Fourcade as he dropped back to pass. End Russ Wood recovered at the 'Bama 45.

Patrick smashed a yard for the second touchdown at 5:47 of the second quarter, three plays after a Fourcade pass caromed off the hands of tight end Steve Dearie and was picked off by Alabama cornerback Jeremiah Castille. Castillo returned it 29 yards to the Ole Miss 23.

Peter Kim kicked a 25-yard field goal 5½ minutes later for a 17-0 halftime lead and Alabama rolled to its 53rd consecutive triumph at Bryant-Denny Stadium. The Crimson Tide hasn't lost in Tuscaloosa since Oct.12, 1963. It was Bryant's 28th straight victory over one of his former players or coaches.

Alabama is 4-1 for the season to 3-2 for Mississippi. The game did not count in the Southeastern Conference standings since Alabama and Ole Miss play seven SEC rivals, one more than the other members of the conference. Ole Miss Coach Steve Sloan, who played at Alabama under Bryant from 1963-65, has lost all four meetings with his former coach.

The Crimson Tide ran its Wishbone offense with precision in the third quarter under the direct of quarterbacks Ken Coley and Walter Lewis. They marched 91 yards in 15 ground plays, with Lewis scoring on a 7-yard keeper. Alabama's next possession produced an 87-yard, nine-play drive with Lewis firing a 26-yard touchdown pass to Darryl White on the first play of the fourth quarter.

The final Alabama touchdown came with 8:16 left to play on a 53-yard pass from Paul Fields to Tim Clark. Ole Miss scored on Arthur Humphrey's 26-yard run with 2:16 remaining.

Warner sparks Lions, 30-0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Tailback Curt Warner, the nation's second-leadng rusher, ran for more than 100 yards for the third straight game and scored two touchdowns as second-ranked Penn State blanked Temple 30-0 Saturday in college football.

Warner carried 22 times for 117 yards, boosting his season total to 496 for the 3-0 Nittany Lions.

Irish smother Spartans, 20-7

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Tailback Greg Bell scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, leading Notre Dame to a 20-7 football victory over Michigan State Saturday.

Michigan State fullback Tony Ellis fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Notre Dame recovered on the Spartans' 23-yard line.

Bell, a powerful, 205-pound sophomore, dove in from the 1 eight plays later, giving the Fighting Irish a 7-0 lead.

On Notre Dame's next possession, Bell raced 32 yards up the middle for a touchdown on a draw play.

Michigan State scored with 1:06 left in the second quarter when backup quarterback Bryan Clark hit split end Eric Turner at the 15. Turner raced into the end zone, completing a 63-yard play.

Harry Oliver kicked field goals of 38 and 34 yards for Notre Dame, which snapped a two-game losing streak and evened its record at 2-2.

Michigan State is 1-3.

Huskers beat Auburn

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska took advantage of two fumble recoveries deep in Auburn territory to record a 17-3 non-conference college football victory Saturday.

Cornhuskers defensive end Jimmy Williams helped break a 3-3 third-quarter deadlock when he forced and recovered Auburn quarterback Charles Thomas' fumble at the Tiger 4-yard line. The recovery set up a 3-yard Roger Craig touchdown just 45 seconds after Nebraska kicker Kevin Seibel tied the game with a 39-yard field goal.

Auburn had carried a 3-0 lead into the second half on a 52-yard Al Del Greco field goal on Aubun's first possession in the first quarter.

Nebraska quarterback Turner Gill added an insurance touchdown with 3:51 left in the game after teammate Jeff Krejci recovered an Auburn fumble at the Tiger 8-yard line.

Gill went in from 8 yards out three plays later.

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Once upon a time they were Giants...

If you are younger than 30, chances are you won't believe what you are about to read. But once upon a time, the New York Giants not only were a baseball team, but a football team that was respected, nay feared, throughout the National Football League.

It was a team famed for its defense, the Front Four of Robustelli, Katcavage, Modzelewski and Greer that was so tough it became fashionable to cheer it when left the field after doing its job and break into a DEFENSE DEFENSE chant when it came back on field with the enemy lurking on the doorstep of the goal line after an inopportune turnover.

The Giants' defensive backs were Emlen Tunnell, Carl Karilivacz and Lindon Crow and there was a linebacker named Sam Huff out of West Virginia about whom TV did a Violent-World-of special back in the days when nobody on TV did specials. In fact, for much of the nation, pro football was just something they read about in the papers.

IN 1956 they beat the Chicago Bears 47-7 in the NFL championship game and a couple of years later lost to the Baltimore Colts, 23-17, in the first overtime game, the game most claim turned on the nation to pro football.

The Steve Owen Giants were an innovative team, who made the A formation a household word and revolutionized pass defense by deploying their defensive backs in an Umbrella. But that shouldn't have been surprising. Among the assistants were Vince Lombardi and Tom Landry, who were permitted to drift away, while Allie Sherman was hired to succeed Owen.

While Lombardi and Landry were building dynasties in Green Bay and Dallas, pro football passed the Giants by. They haven't been in playoff since 1963. There are rumors that they are slowly coming back, but over the years they have sunk so low that if you don't beat them decisively, you've got to explain why, which was what Dallas quarterback Danny White was trying to do after an 18-10 win over New York at Irving last Sunday.

"We were down pyschologically," Danny explained, blaming it on the post Monday night blues. Teams that play are Monday night, according to legend, have notoriously poor records on the following Sunday.

"We landed in Dallas at 5 a.m. Tuesday," White related, "I slept a couple of hours then couldn't sleep that night. But it wasn't as though we had to go right to work. We had the day off.

"REALLY, a Monday night game doesn't hurt the players as much as it does the coaches," White went on. "They miss an important day of preparation. Jim Myers went directly to his office after we got off the plane Tuesday and began working on a game plan for the Giants. Later he went to the hospital to have an intestinal blockage treated."

Photo by Ted Battles
Danny White explains 'victory'.

The game plan the Cowboys ordinarily might have had late Monday or Tuesday was delayed until Wednesday. And the lack of preparation may have accounted for some of the problems the Cowboys encountered. "We hoped we could beat them running the ball. We just had too many mental breakdowns.

AS A result, Dallas wound up in what Landry called, "too many third and long situations".

White explained, "You can't develop continuity and develop defensive patterns the opposition is using if you run three plays and kick. And continuity is important in assisting the coaches to call plays."

White expects more trouble today when the Cowboys at St. Louis against the Cardinals. "With Jim Hart back at quarterback, it won't be the same team we beat earlier in the year."

Hopefully, however, with an extra day in which to get ready and goaded on by the "what happened" reaction to the Giants win, the Cowboys will be better prepared to implement the coaches' game plan successfully.

NFL standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
American Conference						
Eastern Division						
Miami	4	0	0	97	55	1.000
Buffalo	2	2	0	104	98	.500
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	73	117	.250
Baltimore	1	3	0	70	122	.250
New England	0	4	0	73	104	.000
Central Division						
Cincinnati	3	1	0	102	95	.750
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	108	98	.500
Cleveland	2	2	0	65	87	.500
Houston	2	2	0	63	72	.500
Western Division						
San Diego	3	1	0	138	110	.750
Kansas City	3	1	0	107	90	.750
Denver	3	1	0	89	54	.750
Oakland	2	2	0	63	45	.500
Seattle	1	3	0	58	77	.250
National Conference						
Eastern Division						
Dallas	4	0	0	109	58	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	0	93	40	1.000
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	57	56	.500
St.Louis	1	3	0	74	100	.250
Washington	0	1	0	60	119	.000
Central Division						
Detroit	2	2	0	87	71	.500
Minnesota	2	2	0	79	94	.500
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	68	70	.500
Green Bay	1	3	0	69	105	.250
Chicago	1	3	0	61	85	.250
Western Division						
Atlanta	3	1	0	109	62	.750
Los Angeles	2	2	0	96	80	.500
San Francisco	2	2	0	83	89	.500
New Orleans	1	3	0	44	85	.250

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Buffalo, noon.
Chicago at Minnesota, noon.
Dallas at St.Louis, noon.
Green Bay at New York Giants, noon.
Kansas City at New England, noon.
San Francisco at Washington, noon.
Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.
Denver at Oakland, 3 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.
New York Jets at Miami, 3 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Monday's Game
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

You gotta have Hart

Cards find you can't play Cowboys without Jim

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys hope to whip a sometimes sputtering offense into gear Sunday when they gun for their fifth straight win against the St. Louis Cardinals before a sellout crowd at Busch Stadium.

The Cardinals, 1-3, also will be offensive-minded as wide receiver Mel Gray and tight end Doug Marsh are expected to come off the injured list and play for the first time this season.

Quarterback Jim Hart also will play after missing the first meeting between the two teams with a slight knee injury. The Cowboys took a 30-17 decision in the Sept. 13 contest.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry sees Hart's return as significant. "That's the biggest change I see," he said. "With Hart back and the others returning, I would think they should be pretty much at strength."

Landry, however, is concerned over a subpar performance turned in by the Cowboys last week in an 18-10 win over the New York Giants. With Tony Dorsett held under 100 yards rushing for the first time this year, Dallas needed three Rafael Septien field goals to win.

"We didn't block very well last week," Landry said. "If you don't block well, you don't go very far. We didn't block very well and, as a consequence, we didn't go very far."

Septien, by the way, has hit on 14 of 15 field goal attempts so far to lead the league in scoring with 51 points.

Quarterback Danny White has completed 71 of 111 passes, a 96.1 rating, for five touchdowns and only one interception.

"My attitude this year is to take what they give you and eliminate mistakes," White said. "It's not an attitude of creating big plays necessarily as one of eliminating mistakes. I'm not forcing the ball like I was last year.

"Consequently, I'm not getting the touchdown passes, but I'm not getting the interceptions either."

Dallas will make a key defensive change, installing Everson Walls at cornerback in place of Steve Wilson. Walls, a free-agent rookie out of Grambling, has intercepted four passes in four games as a backup. He picked off 11 passes in 11 games in his senior year at Grambling.

"Walls just hasn't been getting beat out there, but I'm sure Gray will give him some interesting moments," Landry said.

The Cardinals hopes are much enhanced if Gray, out since Sept. 1 with a shoulder injury, returns in good shape. The 10-year veteran, whose career mark against Dallas includes 58 receptions for 1,209 yards, has caught 14 touchdown passes against the Cowboys.

The next touchdown pass Hart throws will give him sole possession of ninth place on the all-time NFL list with 197. Hart will move ahead of Norm Snead and Bobby Layne.

Arguello flattens Mancini

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Alexis Arguello, scoring unmercifully with a powerful left jab, retained his World Boxing Council lightweight title Saturday by knocking out Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini in the 14th round.

Arguello, who is now 72-4, scored his 58th knockout by tagging Mancini with a left in the middle of the 14th round.

Referee Tony Perez stepped in as Mancini wobbled on his feet, but could not stop Arguello from scoring with one more left and a right to put Mancini down and out at 1:46.

It was the first loss for Mancini, who is now 20-1.

Mancini, at 134½ pounds, was the agressor through most of the scheduled 15-round fight, staggering Arguello with combinations and winning some early rounds.

But Arguello, at 135 pounds, kept Mancini at a distance with left jabs that neutralized Mancini's inside attack.

So, long as Arguello could keep his distance, the champion scored th his left. Mancini is only effective when stepped inside Arguello's left hand.

Arguello, 29, a Nicaraguan now living in Coral Gables, Fla., took control in the eighth round as both fighters tired.

At the end of the ninth, Arguello dropped his gloves after Mancini butted the champion over his right eye.

Oilers seek believable offense

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, searching for an offense they can believe in, and the Cincinnati Bengals, searching for someone to believe in them, meet in the Astrodome on Sunday in an American Football Conference Central Division showdown.

The Bengals, doormats of the division for so many years, bring the division lead and a 3-1 record, their first winning start since 1975. The Oilers, struggling with a 2-2 record, will show a simplified version of Ed Biles' diversified offense.

WHILE the Bengals have not blown out any of their four opponents, they have shown an amazing comeback ability, coming from behind for all three victories, including last week's 27-24 overtime victory over Buffalo. Skeptical fans have been slow to believe, however.

"I couldn't believe the way everyone wrote us off after we lost to Cleveland," said rookie wide receiver Cris Collinsworth, who caught a club record-tying 10 passes against Buffalo. "People just seemed to assume that we would fold."

Collinsworth could not be expected to understand the frustration of Bengal players and fans who have suffered as the last place team in the division since 1978. They tend toward a hair trigger when something goes wrong.

But that's finally changing. "The fans seem more involved with us now," defensive lineman Eddie Edwards said. "Most of all, it's good to have them accept Kenny (Anderson) again."

ANDERSON is coming out from a cloud of doubt. Fans cheered last season when Anderson was injured because it meant he'd be leaving the game. Now he's the No. 3 passer in the AFC.

The Oilers, meanwhile, may be facing hostility from their own fans if they don't get more offensive production. The Oilers are the least productive offense in the NFL despite the presence of three-time rushing champion Earl Campbell, who has not rushed for 100 yards since the opening game against Los Angeles.

The Oiler offensive line, and quarterback Ken Stabler's lack of mobility, have resulted in 15 sacks in the past two games. The Oilers have been able to convert on only eight of 51 third-down attempts for a dismal 15.5 percent efficiency.

Biles traded running back Rob Carpenter to the New York Giants last week and announced he was trimming out some of the offense and going heavier on the I-formation, Campbell's most productive set.

"We're going to cut back and try to do a few things right," Biles said. "We won't be able to jazz it up too much this week so we'll just do the best we can."

The Bengals will play the game without wide receiver Isaac Curtis, sidelined with a leg injury.

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Midland JV wins X-country

SAN ANGELO—Midland High's JVs, led by Chuck St. Germaine's 16:36, took first place in the Junior Varsity cross-country run here Saturday, scoring a low 25 points to beat San Angelo by 14.

San Angelo won the varsity run with 33 points while Midland Lee was third with 103 and Midland's No. 2 team finished seventh. Carl Piccolo led the Lee runners with a ninth place finish.

San Angelo also won the girls run with 51 points as Midland competed without three of its top runners and Midland Lee entered only two runners. Kelly Allen of Lee had a 13:59 for 13th, the best finish by a Midland runner.

Varsity team: San Angelo 33, Big Spring 37, Abilene 70, Midland Lee 103, Permian 131, Midland No. 2 149. **Individual:** 9. Carl Piccolo, Lee, 16:33. 19.Jim Chauncey, Lee, 17:34. 28.Ector Reyes, Lee, 18:18. 29. Richard Harris, MHS, 18:23. 30. Jesus Regalado, MHS, 18:32. 33. Gary Palmer, Lee, 18:39. 34. Gary Carr, Lee, 18:49. 38. Greg Lisso, Lee, 19:13. 40. Jim Herring, Lee, 19:20. 43. Kenneth Cox, MHS, 20:16. 44. James Rosignol, MHS, 22:32. 45. Armando Regalado, MHS, 20:33.

Girls Varsity—San Angeldo 51, Abilene Cooper 55, Big Spring 68, Abilene 90, Odessa Permian 100, Ozona 136, Midland No. 2 167. **Individual**—13.Kelly Allen, Lee, 13:59. 34.Lois Hall, Lee, 15:31. 40. Lydia Martinez, MHS, 16:04. 41. Lynn Meckley, MHS, 16:04. Cathy Hamilton, MHS, 16:33. 50. Deidra Bell, MHS, 16:43. 52. Laura White, MHS, 17:12.

Boys JV—Midland JV 25, San Antelo 39, Permian 75. **Individual:** 1. Chuck St. Germaine, M, 16:36. 2. James Beverly, M, 16:50. 4. Mike Beveridge, M, 17:01. 8. Danny Ramirez, M, 16:42. 10. Mike Reed, M, 17:44. 14. Arturo Arcega, M, 18:32. 16. Terry Bayler, M, 18:35. 13. Cruz Velasquel, Lee, 18:35. 19. Alonzo Sanchez, Mr. 18:49. 20. Tim Chauncey, Lee, 18:53. 22. Richard Germany, Lee, 17:04. 26. Mike Ramos, Lee, 20:30.

Colbert, Stadler share 1st

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Jim Colbert and Craig Stadler both fired 69s in seesaw rounds Saturday to stay atop the $250,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament, allowing several other golfers to bunch up behind them entering Sunday's final round.

The pair ended the day at 11-under-par 199, after tying for the second round lead at 10 under par.

Rookie Tim Norris, meanwhile, fired a 5-under-par 65 and moved within one stroke of the leaders in the quest for a $45,000 first prize.

Expectant father Tom Kite, the Tournament Players Association leader in both earnings and low stroke average, also shot a 65 Saturday and dipped to nine under, two strokes behind the leaders along with Tim Simpson, Don Levin and Bobby Clampett.

Defending champion Lee Trevino carded a 67 to end the day eight under par at 202, along with Bruce Lietzke, Bob Eastwood, Tom Purtzer and Ben Crenshaw.

"Craig and I both let the field come to us, so it'll be a horse race tomorrow," the 16-year-veteran Colbert said. "Things have a way of evening out."

Stadler managed four birdies, but also suffered three bogeys, while Colbert had two bogeys and three birdies as both golfers struggled in a gusty wind.

U.S. wins Cup semis

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. doubles team of John McEnroe and Peter Fleming scored an 8-6, 6-4, 8-6 decision over Australians Peter McNamara and Phil Dent Saturday to clinch an American victory in the Davis Cup semifinals.

The doubles win gave the United States an insurmontable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five-match series, which concludes Sunday with two singles matches.

The United States will play in the championship round in December against Argentina, which has clinched its semifinal series over Britain by sweeping the first three matches. The title series will be played at an as-yet undertemined site in the United States.

Lendl wins

MADRID (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Pablo Arraya of Peru scored semifinal victories Saturday in the $75,000 Madrid Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Lendl defeated Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, while Arraya defeated Jose Lopez Maeso of Spain 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

2 share first

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Vicente Fernandez of Argentina and Jose Maria Canizares of Spain shared the lead Saturday after three rounds of the $100,000 Spanish Open golf tournament with 13-under-par 203s.

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AP Laserphoto

Jim Munoz shows off 18 and 20 pound Chinook salmon caught by boxer Thomas Hearns in Lake Michigan's Manitou Passage near Leland, Mich.

Pheasant hunting outlook excellent

By JIM PETERSON
Associated Press Writer

A mild winter and good spring weather should make for some excellent pheasant hunting around the country this season, especially in the nation's bread-basket states. But, contrary to what some hunters believe, the ringnecked pheasant isn't returning in the numbers common 15 to 20 years ago.

"There are places where the ringnecked pheasant is doing all right, but I wouldn't say it's on the return at all," said pheasant enthusiast Ron George in a telephone interview.

George, who recently moved on from his job as pheasant biologist for the Iowa conservation division, said there has been a pheasant upsurge in the southern part of the state. George said that's because there has been an increase in the grassy or weedy vegetation that provides the kind of cover pheasant thrive in in Iowa.

THE RINGNECKED pheasant is South Dakota's state bird. During the 1950s and early 1960s, when pheasant hunting was at its peak, South Dakota was known as the pheasant capital of the world. But gradually that changed due to the loss of sufficient habitat for the bird.

The federal soilbank program, a government effort that took hundreds of thousands of acres of farmland out of production by providing farmers with cash payments, was phased out by 1965. As farmers put this land back into production, the result was a loss of pheasant habitat and a consequent downturn in pheasant populations.

South Dakota biologist Ken Solomon said pheasant populations in his state hit an alltime low of 1.5 million birds in 1977, compared with 13 million in 1960. "Soilbank contracts began to end and, with a couple of bad winters, the population kept declining," Solomon explained.

THE PRESENT estimated ringneck population in South Dakota is 4.5 million.

The ringnecked pheasant is identified by the white ring, or collar, around its neck. Introduced from Asia around the turn of the century, it's a hardy creature that can take severely cold temperatures as long as it finds its preferred dense cover of grasses, clover or alfalfa. Two-thirds of the annual harvest occurs in the Great Plains.

Solomon said South Dakota and a number of other states have habitat programs under way. "States like Illinois and Colorado have persuaded landowners to let roadside ditches alone and allow vegetation to grow to provide cover," he said. But such programs aren't large enough to influence pheasant populations dramatically.

Kent Montei, a wildlife official in Kansas, expects "pretty good pheasant numbers this year, but no where near what they were."

"We have a lot of winter wheat ground," he said. "It's not highly preferred by pheasants, but they do use it," he explained.

Montei said there has been a lot of talk among wildlife officials about how to get farmers to aid in providing habitat for pheasant and "it's going to take money."

"THE FARMER must get some kind of economic return," said Montei, who indicated some form of tax break for farmers has been discussed.

The ringneck is not a hot weather bird. Introducing the bird in the sunbelt has been difficult, but not impossible.

George, who recently went to work for the Texas parks and wildlife department, said the state has had "some remarkable success in introducing pheasants along the Texas coast where prairie land has been altered by the planting of grain." The bird also has been propagated in the Carolinas.

Most states allow hunting of roosters only, and limits vary, usually up to a maximum of four birds a day.

KENNY REDIN'S
Fin & Feather

Ray Scott...he made BASS tourneys big sport

EDITOR'S NOTE — *This is the first of a two-part series on the history of bass tournament fishing. Redin, who's been invited to his fourth BASS Masters Classic, Oct. 11-16 in Montgomery, Ala., will be focusing on the man who created cash bass tournament fishing...Ray Scott.*

Although, today, he's one of the best known individuals in fishing, even people who know him confuse his surname. More than a few have slipped and called him "Ray Bass."

That's how closely related Ray Scott's name is with bass fishing.

The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society and the professional, BASS tournament trail are the brainchildren of Scott, who quit an insurance job in his hometown of Montgomery, Ala., 14 years ago to devote all his time to bass fishing.

A quick backward glance at the early years of BASS explains why Scott has been referred to in some publications as the Horatio Alger of bass fishing.

NEARLY 15 years ago, in a motel room in Jackson, Miss., Scott, then a four-state regional manager for Underwriter's National Assurance Company, had a vision. Hokey, he acknowledges, but true. Scott saw himself presenting America's first big-time, honest fishin' derbies.

That the first All-American Invitational Bass Tournament at Beaver Lake, Ark., in June 1976 drew 106 contestants from 13 states was more a tribute to Scott's salesmenship than to the popularity of bass tournaments. In 1981 nearly 750 different bass fishing professionals and would-be-pros paid $300 each to compete in one or more of seven major bass fishing tournaments spread throughout the country, with payouts up to $75,000.

They said it couldn't be done, also, when Ray Scott spoke of organizing America's bass fishermen in a society that would inform its members about their favorite sport while working to promote better bass fishing for all.

BASS IS BORN — Starting with the names of four fishermen in a metal card file box, Scott single-handedly signed up 2,000 the first year. Later, the president and founder of BASS would hit the seminar trail with two fellow bassin' fanatics — Harold Sharp and Bob Cobb.

Today, the membership exceeds 385,000 — making it the largest fishing organization in the world.

Scott, 48, has guided the organization's growth and influence until it extends well outside the tournament areas. His dreams of a full-time service organization for bass fishermen, an action-oriented group tackling water polluters and anti-fishing forces, have been realized.

EARLY ON, Scott became concerned over mercury pollution in some of Alabama's best bass fishing waters. As president of BASS, he filed the largest class action environmental suit, until that time, against 214 companies alleged to be dumping toxic materials into waterways illegally; Alabama Water Improvement Commission and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Publicity over that landmark litigation led to involvement in lawsuits in Chattanooga, Tenn., and against industries along the Houston Ship Channel. Scott's appearances on the Today Show and "Dick Cavett Show" and the national publicity generated by the suits have been credited with providing the impetus for forming the Enviromental Protection Agency.

FISHING'S FUTURE — Today, BASS, through its federation conservation department, continues the battle against polluters and destroyers of natural resources and wildlife habitat.

Aware that the success of his creations, BASS and BassMaters magazine, had led to increased pressure against the black bass fishery, Scott set out to enhance the bass fishing resource. He was instrumental in the founding, in 1974, of the Bass Research Foundation, now working for the benefit of bass and bass fishing out of its Starkville, Miss., headquarters. since its inception, BRF has funded 13 projects totaling in excess of $1,200,000.

Scott reamins active as a member of the Bass Research Foundation's Board of Directors. The BRF, headed by Walter Stubbe, presently is funding three key research projects: (1) New York Department of Environmental Conservation and Cornell University working with volunteer anglers in a cooperative fisheries research program, (2) an "Acid Rain" study by the University College at Aswego, N.Y., and (3) the University of Tennessee on the seeding of reservoirs during drawdown to improve habitat.

Also in his effort to protect and improve fishing and boating, Scott has worked with leaders of other major fishing and conservation organizations to expand the Dingell-Johnson Federal Aid in Fish Restoration Program, which is currently funded by a 10 percent manufacturers federal exercise tax on rods, reels, lures and creels — bassin's tools of the trade.

"Expansion of the Dingell-Johnson program is the single most significant piece of legislation for the future of fishing since the original law was enacted more than three decades ago," said Scott, who has testified in several in several congressional hearings on the expansion bill.

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Nobles first in Bass tourney

ROD N. REELE

Fred Nobles took first place in the High Sky Bass Club's September tournament at Lake Amistad, with 12 pounds 10 ounces. Held in conjunction with the Odessa Permian Bass Club's Invitational, the meet attracted 360 etnires who caught 98 fish for 121 pounds, five ounces.

Clark Franklin was second with 10-13, Terry Denton took third with 9-7.

Vicki Denton was the women's winner with 6-12 while Melba Erck was second with 15 ounces.

The big bass of the tournament was a two-pound, nine ouncer by Rick Knobs.

The top six currently are John Nobles, Bill Oglesby, Bob Knox, Elmer Gay, Jim Crownoever, and Dow Scott...

CRAPPIE fishing was the bright spot at Lake Spence last week with one party hauling in 140 crappie in three days at Paint Creek Marina while J.W. Baze of Midland had a string of 72 off Skinny's Hillside.

Good channel cat, striped bass and black bass catches were reported. Crappie were biting best on minnows early in the morning and late in the evening in eight to 15 feet of water.

BLACK BASS are biting so much at Oak Creek Lake that the crappie fishermen are complaining. One reason is that the bass are in the two and eight inch range. According to Ike Pate, the bass fishing won't be good until the big ones migrate to the warm water. Meanwhile, it's a good time to bait the trotlines for the yellow cats...

PAUL LARSEN has been named publisher of the Hearst Boating and Marine books, effective Oct. 1. He succeeds the retiring John Whiting...The Texas Wildlife Department said, rumors to the contrary, the duck and goose seasons will not be cancelled because of reports of contaminating pesticides found din Montana...Texas sportsmen will soon have a way to report game law violators. Operation Game Thief was authorized by the Texas legislature and is being launched by a group of prominent outdoorsmen and conservationists who are willing to pay to see poaching brought under control. Harry Tennison, Fort Worth rancher, says, OGT "lhas been given $22,000 already and we have commitments for much more, even though we have not officially asked for money yet."...A 28 1/4 pound skipjack tuna was caught by Jimmy Welder, Corpus Christi, and certified by the TPWD as a state record...Toledo Bend was the top bass lake during the first half of 1981, says the TPWD with several striped bass over 30 pounds caught along with smallmouths up to five pounds and walleyes up to six pounds....

Mustangs romp

Midland Christian raised its record to 3-2 for the season by defeating fumble-plagued Paint Creek, 47-0, in Six-Man Football at Simon Field Saturday. The game was halted in the third period when the Mustangs pulled in front by 45 points.

The kind of luck Paint Creek experienced was demonstrated on the game's first play when Midland Christian recovered the fumbled kickoff on the one and Belcher scored his first of three touchdowns.

After Kirk Hobbs passed 36 yards to Belcher for another score, Robert Madrid, also had a 22-yard scoring run, recovered a fumble in the end zone for a TD. A blocked punt set up a three-yard run by Belcher to make it 28-0 after a period.

Score by periods:
Paint Creek 0 0 0 —0
Midland Christian 28 13 6—47
(Called because of 15-point rule)
MC—John Belcher, 1-run (Belcher run)
MC—Belcher 35-pass from Kirk Hobbs, (Joe Gould run)
MC—Robert Madrid rec. fumble in end zone (Gould pass)
MC—Blecher 3-run (Gould run)
MC—Buddy Richey 30-punt return (Byron Meyers run)
MC—Madrid 22-run
MC—Robby Powell, 10-run

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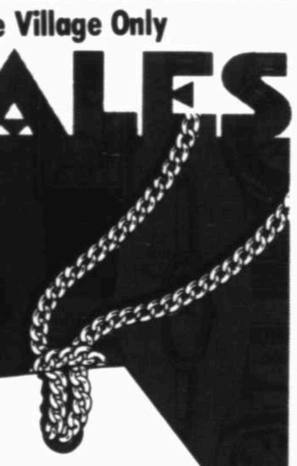

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Seeing 'LuAnn' is experiencing reality

The third part of Preston Jones' "A Texas Trilogy" opened in Theatre II at Midland Community Theatre Friday night for nine performances.

Midland has always been a word-of-mouth town. The gossip covers what's good and what's bad. It is never indifferent. It has either made, broken or derailed more would-be's than any other single factor in the community.

When those who were at Theatre Midland Friday night tell their friends what they saw, nine performances won't be enough.

My recommendation is dial 682-4111 as soon as you read this and make a reservation. Even at that, it may be too late. Theatre II is small and space is limited.

This play is a must for all Texans — both the born and reared here variety and the transplanted professing to be born and reared here.

It is a gem — the lines sparkle humor-coated-truth while its' facets run the human gamut of emotions.

The play's setting is the fictious small Texas town of Bradleyville from 1953 to 1973 with MCT's production placing Bradleyville close to Big Spring. The action centers around the life of LuAnn Hampton Laverty Oberlander and is appropriately titled "LuAnn Hampton Laverty Oberlander.

Although "A Texas Trilogy" was a hit in Washington, D.C., when it opened there in 1976, it bombed on Broadway. It's easy to see why. They didn't believe it was real.

PERHAPS IT WAS there before its time. The national popularity received by the movie "Urban Cowboy" helped to establish the idea of a specific cultural identity in Texas. That was in 1979.

Since then, another Texas play, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," has received applause and complimentary publicity throughout the nation. This Larry King play is written in much the same style as "A Texas Trilogy."

It is possible that New York reviewers saw the "Trilogy" as being beyond reality. They were writing from a position of ignorance — they were ignorant of what really is and is not in Texas.

For example, Neil Simon is real to New Yorkers because he writes New York humor. Jones wrote Texas humor.

Besides, New Yorkers have the attitude that New York in particular and the North in general is the center of the universe, culturally and otherwise.

What this Texan can't understand about that idea is if it's so great up North, how come Texas is being overrun with Yanks — most of whom wear boots, jeans and cowboy hats? Of course, part of the answer lies in seeking economic security and the economy here offers more opportunities than the one there. But, even the streets of New York City are filled with Yanks dressed Texas-style. Oh well, we all have our illusions.

What a Texan experiences in seeing "LuAnn" is flashes of his own reality. The lines are such a marvelous combination of reality and humor, it's hard to imagine any cast delivering them to a Texas audience without eliciting laughter. Watching this play is not like sitting in a theater watching a play; it is like experiencing the life of a person you know.

Friday night's MCT performance found the audience rolling over its laughter. The cast had to wait on several occasions for the laughter to die down to proceed. And the acts moved so fast that, when it was all over, one was inclined to want a replay.

THE MCT CAST includes Jeanine Matthews as LuAnn; Oza Whitten as Billy Bob Wortman; Sally Mogford as Claudine Hampton; Doug Meshirer as Skip Hampton; Jim Hill as Dale Laverty; Oscar Russell as Olin Potts; Bill Shaner as Rufe Phelps; Charles Sutton as Red Grover; John Salisbury as Corky Oberlander; Matthew Scott as Milo Crawford; and Robyn Rose as Charmaine Laverty.

On the whole, the cast did an admirable job with a number turning in steller performances.

Miss Matthews, who is making her MCT debut, did a sterling job of portraying LuAnn. Her characterization had depth, her onstage movements were purposeful and well defined. She was LuAnn.

The same was true of Hill, whose facial expressions were marvelous.

Russell and Shaner also performed at optimum. Although they lost a line in the midst of their verbal duel, they recovered quickly. This slowed the act down, momentarily bringing the audience back to reality. The act was moving so fast anyway that when it's over you feel it can't be because it just started.

Meshirer was also quite real, making a believable transition from the guy who drinks too much to the drunk.

Ms. Mogford did an apt job of playing LuAnn's mother as did Ms. Rose in capturing the dissatisfied teen-age daughter.

Salisbury's depiction of the guy who meets gal in bar was comfortably done. Salisbury's Texas accent tended to come and go, but his timing and delivery was quite good. For both he and Miss Rose, this was their MCT debut.

SUTTON'S PORTRAYAL of the bar owner was convincing, however his timing was off at times. His lines didn't always carry the idea that they were really his, that he truly believed them.

Scott appeared to be somewhat of a dud, which was good because that's what his character is — slow. Or, as LuAnn described him, "One of a kind."

Whitten was perhaps the weakest link in the cast. At times he seemed to almost have it and then he lost it again, stepping in and out of the character. He conveyed the feeling he was acting the part, rather than internalizing the character. His portrayal was not bad, it was just not as convincing because he was not as comfortable as the others.

Actually it's difficult to find much wrong with this production because it worked so well Friday night. All of the cast is to be commended for their performances, it's just that some were better than others. No one was bad. And none appeared to be mis-cast.

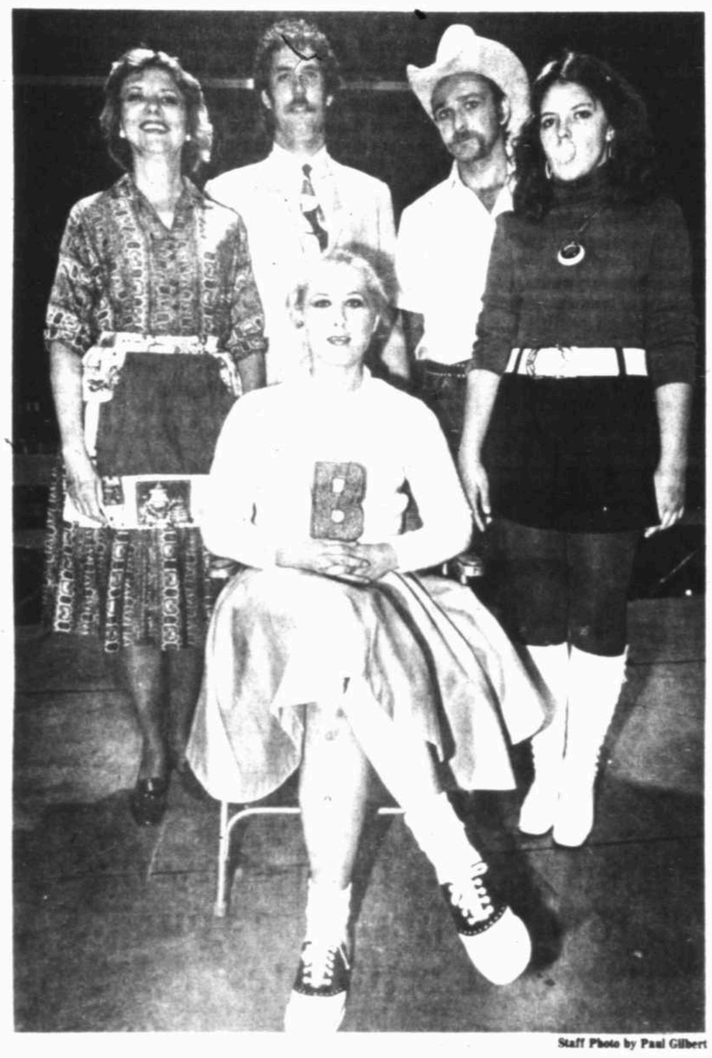
Michael Spicer, one of the new Children's Theatre directors at MCT, directed this production. It is his first at MCT, but it won't be his last. Ralph Noyes was the stage manager.

It was such a pleasure to go to the theatre and see a play which, while dealing laughter to the audience, was also stacked with humaness.

If Jones were alive, I would say bravo. Just as T.H. White did in his novel "The Once and Future King," Jones had the ability to create pathos within his readers in the midst of humor.

Thanks MCT for bringing this play to our town.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

These family members, from left, Claudine Hampton (Sally Mogford), Dale Haverty (Jim Hill), LuAnn Hampton Laverty Overlander (Jeanine Matthews), Skip Hampton (Doug Meshirer), and Charmaine Laverty (Robyn Rose), have some verbal and actional surprises for those who enter Theatre II during the run of Preston Jones' "A Texas Trilogy." Par three — "LuAnn Hampton Laverty Oberlander" — is being presented at MidlandTheatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., through Oct. 17. Reservations may be made by calling 682-4111.

Koppel is a sex symbol

By SCOTT LEBAR
Hearst Feature Service

Despite his efforts to remain a detached professional journalist, Ted Koppel has become a sex symbol. He has joined the likes of Erik Estrada, Tom Selleck and even Tom Brokaw. That's the nature of TV — it makes stars of everyone, from actor to newsman.

Koppel, of course, is the anchor for ABC News "Nightline," the late-news program that competes with Johnny Carson and reruns for bedtime viewers.

As far as talk of his being anything but a newsman, Koppel says laughingly, "Obviously, it's very gratifying. But it never fails to amuse me, because I've managed to survive for the first 40 years of my life without being anything resembling a sex symbol. It's a little late to start now."

For one thing, Koppel is short. And stocky. And his ears stick out like Alfred E. Newman's and his face is as round as Charlie Brown's and his hair looks like that on a "Ken" doll. Some sex symbol.

Maybe it is because of his particular bland features that he was born for this television role. He may be homely, but he is perfectly homely, the kind of homeliness that makes him non-threatening, reassuring, a person viewers (translation: women) don't mind inviting into their bedrooms while they lie in bed and watch "Nightline."

There lies his rise to sex-symbol status. His is a voice of authority in the night, the last word on world events that the audience hears before it drifts off into peaceful or fitful sleep. He is a man with an aura of control, who, in an age when the world would end in minutes, reassures us in an assertive voice that weare all still here, that we made it through another day.

All of this, Koppel said, has nothing to do with the fan mail writers who think he is a hunk.

"I think there is an American obsession with people who are well-known," Koppel said. "That sometimes becoees confused with sex-symbol stardom, whatever words are used, and I'm not going to argue the merits of it one way or another. . . I'm the same person I was before. I hope I am the same person I was before to my wife and four kids. And if I've changed as far as anyone else is conerned, so be it."

So it is. Before taking the "Nightline" anchor a year and a half ago, and its predecessor, "America Held Hostage," Koppel had been a diplomatic correspondent since 1971. He has been with ABC for 18 years. It took an anchor position to give him a different image.

And that, Koppel said, has nothing to do with him.

"The image is whatever people want to superimpose on me," he said. "I find from the mail some people want to see me as a son, some people want to see me as a father, some people want to see me as a brother. Some people want to see me as a lover."

Actually, the television image hardly compliments Koppel. He is one of those folks who looks a lot different in person than on the tube.

Television poufs up his hair, flattens his face, puts pounds on him. He actually has sharper, more defined features. On the plus side, it removes the lines around his eyes, making him look young but still wise.

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'The Bible' is a dream come true for Ben-Gurion

Rev. Stanley G. Short

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

When the project is complete, the film will be 225 hours long. It will take 25 years to complete at a cost of $0.4 billion.

The Bible. God's word to man.

Transcribed and translated countless times through the centuries, it is perhaps one of the most often quoted and mis-quoted books on the face of the earth. Most do not read it. Many rely on others to interpret its meaning for them. Few understand the words written within its pages.

An 18-minute segment, "The Joseph Story," will make its Southwest premiere at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Those who saw the movie "Jesus," released last Easter on Home Box Office have viewed part of The Genesis Project. Monday's presentation is free and open to the public.

This project actually was born 10 years ago when the late David Ben-Gurion, prime minister of Israel, asked producer John Heyman and Israeli actor Topal to help establish a biblical institute in the Holy Land.

"He (Ben-Gurion) called them together to share his dream," said the Rev. Stanley Garrett Short, the project's education director. Short will conduct the Monday showing. He will also host a presentation for area ministers Monday from 10 a.m. till noon.

"Ben-Gurion felt the Bible was intregal to society and to holding it together. Unfortunately, he died an untimely death, but his dream didn't. Those involved decided to do, as accurately as possible, a living museum on film so it would be available for the whole world," Garrett said.

Heywood, who provided much of the financing talents in the films "The Odessa File," "Marathon Man," "Grease," "Heaven Can Wait" and "Saturday Night Fever," began gathering around him many theologians, scholars, writers and film makers. Thus the Genesis Project was born.

Short joined the project this February.

"It was what I had looked for, what I had dreamed of," Short said. He feels the films depict the Bible with as much accuracy as is possible.

Authenticity is a major goal. The films do not contain, with the exception of Topol who plays Abraham, any stars with well-known faces. The purpose of the films is to recreate the pages of the Bible. It was felt that the use of well-known faces would be a mistake and distract from the works' authenticity.

The films have the Bible characters acting out what the text says and speaking in the respective character's native tongue. Narrators, such as Orson Wells, Jose Ferrer and Alexander Scourby, read the biblical text verbatim over that background.

When the first films were released in 1976, a package of 10 films cost $2,500.

"Now that has all been changed," Short said. "The films can be rented. Smaller churches in America can plug in on the program."

The program includes "a support system" of magazines, cassettes, and teachers guides that goes along with "The New Media Bible."

Author to present lectures

Noted author John A. Sanford will present two morning and two evening lectures at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois Ave., Tuesday through Thursday.

Sanford, who lives in San Diego, Calif., has for two decades been an Episcopal minister and is currently a full time counselor, author and lecturer.

He is a certified Jungian analyst and has a long standing interest in religion, psychology and the healing process.

He is the author of "Dreams and Healing," "The Kingdon Within," "The Man Who Wrestled With God," "Dreams — God's Forgotton Language" and "Healing and Wholeness."

His father, the Rev. Edgar Sanford, was also an Episcopal priest and the first one to serve in China. His grandfather and great-grandfather were also Episcopal priests.

His mother, Agnes Sanford, was a pioneer in the revival of spiritual healing in the church.

John A. Sanford

Olkinetzky to juror art exhibition

Sam Olkinetzky, director of the Museum of Art at the University of Oklahoma since 1959, is the juror for the Midland Arts Association 1981 Fall Juried Art Exhibition, opening Friday in Midland College's Fine Arts Building.

All entries for the show had to be in Saturday.

The show will include ceramics, drawing, glass, graphics, jewelry, painting, photography, sculpture, photography, textiles, weaving and mixed media. All entries are originals executed within the past two years which have not been previously exhibited competitively in Midland.

Awards totaling approximately $2,000 will be presented at an 8 p.m. reception Friday. The reception is open to the public at no charge.

Works entered were not limited to those done by MAA members. Many of the pieces will be for sale.

Olkinetzky has exhibited his works in many shows, such as the Delgado Museum of Fine Arts in New Orleans, the Hogue Gallery at Tulsa University, the Gardiner Art Gallery at Oklahoma State University, the Nelson Gallery at Atkins Museum in Kansas City, the Insitute of Design in Chicago and others. He had a one-man show at Arts Place II in Oklahoma City in 1979.

He has won awards in painting and drawing at Mulvane Museum, Philbrook Art Center, Delgado Museum and Oklahoma Art Center.

Sam Olkinetzky

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THE
KINGSTON TRIO
6:00 Dinner & Show $17.50 Per Person
10:00 Cocktail Show $10.00 Per Person

TO PUT THE
WANT ADS
TO WORK
Dial 682-6222

Sunday, Monday, & Tuesday we're featuring the Great Alaskan King Crab Feast:
1 2 lb. Alaskan king crab, baked potato, & buffet salad bar. 6.95 per person, plus tax.
Wednesday & Thursday join us for our Fried Shrimp Special:
1 2 dozen golden fried jumbo shrimp, baked potato or an ear of sweet corn, & a visit to our fresh vegetable salad bar. 6.95 per person, plus tax.
SHENANIGANS
Seafood, Steaks, & Spirits. 3330 West Illinois. 697-3216.

HE WANTS YOU TO HAVE HIS BABY
UA THEATRE PH. 697-3204 CINE 4 3207 W. CUTHBERT
BURT REYNOLDS in PATERNITY
PG
SAT & SUN
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Faye Dunaway is Joan Crawford.
A star...a legend...and a mother...
The illusion of perfection.
Mommie Dearest
Paramount Pictures Presents A FRANK YABLANS Production A Film by FRANK PERRY
FAYE DUNAWAY "MOMMIE DEAREST" Executive Producers DAVID PUTNAM and FREDRICK ZOLL
Based upon the book by CHRISTINA CRAWFORD Screenplay by FRANK YABLANS, FRANK PERRY and TRACY HOTCHNER and ROBERT GETCHELL Produced by FRANK YABLANS
Directed by FRANK PERRY
A Paramount Picture
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
UA THEATRE PH. 697-3204 CINE 4 3207 W. CUTHBERT
SAT & SUN
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

IN CONCERT
Entertainers... On and Off the Record!
THE STATLER BROTHERS
Very Special Guest Star
Brenda Lee
plus comic Lee Laundré
THURSDAY, NOV. 5th-8:00 PM
CHAPARRAL CENTER
Tickets: $9.00 & $8.00
(All Seats Reserved)
Tickets On Sale Now! - at Chaparral Center Box Office, Both Music Haul locations (Midland), & Endless Horizons & Flipside Records (Odessa).
FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL: 915-684-9811

the brad shannon group
Brought back by popular demand...
Appearing Mon.-Sat. in the Discovery Lounge
Midland Hilton
THE WEST TEXAS MEETING CENTRE
Wall & Loraine (915) 683-6131

WESTWOOD cinema
Phone 694-2261
NOW SHOWING!
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00 PM
NIGHTLY AT 7:30
ADMISSION $3.50
UNDER 12 YEARS $1.50
THE MOST EXCITING ADVENTURE EVER FILMED RETURNS IN ALL ITS SPECTACULAR GRANDEUR
G
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
GERALDINE CHAPLIN · JULIE CHRISTIE · TOM COURTENAY
ALEC GUINNESS · SIOBHAN McKENNA · RALPH RICHARDSON
OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) ROD STEIGER · RITA TUSHINGHAM

CHIEF Drive-In Theater
Andrews Highway
Phone 694-5811
NOW SHOWING!
BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:00 PM
FIRST FEATURE AT 8:00
ONE COMPLETE SHOW
ADMISSION $3.00
UNDER 12 YEARS $1.50
"IT IS THAT RARITY OF RARITIES, A SEQUEL THAT READILY SURPASSES THE ORIGINAL." RICHARD SCHICKEL TIME MAGAZINE
SUPERMAN II
GENE HACKMAN · CHRISTOPHER REEVE · JACKIE COOPER
VALERIE PERRINE · SUSANNAH YORK · SARAH DOUGLAS
AND
PG
WILLIE NELSON ★ DYAN CANNON
"HONEYSUCKLE ROSE"

HOWARD Lodge Cinema II
Phone 682-1631
NOW SHOWING!
MATINESS SAT. & SUN. ADMISSION $1.50 UNTIL 2:00 PM
REG. ADMISSION $3.50
UNDER 12 YEARS $1.50
NIGHTLY "FAMILY" AT 9:30 "HERBIE" AT 7:45
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT "FAMILY" AT 1:30 AND 5:30 "HERBIE" AT 3:45 ONLY
Swiss Family Robinson joins Herbie in Disney's Summer Derby!
The all-time adventure classic!
2nd Hit!
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
HERBIE RIDES AGAIN
DISNEY'S SUMMER DERBY
TECHNICOLOR
G
It's double feature fun – at 500 smiles per hour!
NIGHTLY AT 7:45 & 9:45
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 1:45-3:45-5:45
Why Is he watching?
SISSY SPACEK
Raggedy Man
PG

TEXAN Drive-In Theater
West Highway 80
Phone 694-1411
NOW SHOWING!
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:45 PM
FIRST FEATURE AT 8:15
ONE COMPLETE SHOW
ADMISSION $3.50
UNDER 12 YEARS $1.50
The most beautiful woman of our time in the most erotic adventure of all time.
BO DEREK · RICHARD HARRIS
TARZAN THE APE MAN
See why PLAYBOY calls Bo Derek the sexiest Jane in TARZAN history
R
2nd Hit!
Back when you had to beat it before you could eat it...
CAVEMAN
PG
RINGO STARR · BARBARA BACH

The Wright taste

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, and his wife Betty prepare a brisket for a Texas-style barbecue.

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

He claims it's the best doggone barbecue recipe in Texas, a formula handed down from the Spanish Conquistadors, so secret it's only served to small gatherings of very close friends.

But when confronted in private, House Majority Leader Jim Wright admits with a shrug, "It's probably no better than a lot of others."

Wright, who has seen his party's programs skewered and sliced in past months by Republican President Ronald Reagan, agreed recently to let the press watch him doing a bit of carving of his own — on a brisket of beef at his Arlington, Va., townhouse.

Although the House's No. 2 Democrat claims his recipe is centuries-old (brought to the Lone Star State by the conquistadors but lost for years and only recently found in — and smuggled out of — Afghanistan) — some of the ingredients are right uptown Washington.

The secret, he says, is in the trimming. Use only a Bowie knife. (A Stockman knife trims off all the meat).

Turn meat on its supply side, sprinkle with oReagano and rub with sageBush. Hope — better yet, pray — that the marinade trickles down.

Brush with stock (if it's worth anything by then) and serve.

Wright is a Lone Star at the grill. As his wife, daughters and grandchildren looked on, he basted the brisket with a jalapeno pepper-laced sauce the color and consistency of the Red River. (For non-Texas readers, that's a little stream Texas hoped would keep its football players from migrating to Oklahoma.)

Wright grew up on the old cattle-to-market Chisholm Trail and now represents the beef-marketing district of Fort Worth. But even old dogies can learn new tricks and Wright says his son — a veteran of Texas cabrito (goat) barbecue contests — taught him a barbecue sauce should be thin, not thick.

Wright says his recipe serves six rich Republicans or 300 welfare recipients (Reagan school lunch portions only.)

If there's more meat than guests, you can always shrink your brisket's size with Wright's minimum benefits formula. For less waste, just add haste and sprinkle with eight boll weevils (this town's term for Southern Democrats) and the wing of a gypsy moth (liberal to moderate Northern Republicans.)

Despite his Democratic credentials, he didn't say what to do if there's more guests than meat.

Here's Rep. Jim Wright's very own Texas barbecue sauce.

Right or Wrong, It's Wright's

Fresh brisket of 4 to 5 pounds (a larger brisket is likely to be tough.)

Marinate overnight in equal parts of soy sauce (you can add up to one-fourth Worcestershire to the soy sauce), lemon juice and wine or beer.

Reserve the marinade. It becomes the basis for the sauce.

Put marinade in large pan, add one stick of margarine, minced clove of garlic, one white onion finely diced, two finely diced jalapeno peppers (remove seeds), one can of tomatoes or tomato sauce, dash of tabasco and Worcestershire sauce to taste.

Bring to slow boil, pour in one can of beer and simmer slowly.

Cook for at least two hours over low heat. Don't let it get too thick. Thin from time to time with beer or coffee (that's right, real coffee). The sauce should be thin for basting.

Use an enclosed grill so that the smoke will accumulate around the meat. Wait until the charcoal is burned down to white, ashy-looking coals. Sprinkle oak bark, mesquite or hickory chips soaked at least 30 minutes in water on the white-hot coals from time to time to create large amounts of smoke.

Meat should be at least 12 to 18 inches above the fire so as to let it smoke rather than cook.

Baste with sauce at start. Sprinkle meat with salt, lemon pepper, paprika, cayenne and garlic pepper if desired.

Turn meat every 20 minutes and baste anew. Cook for two to three hours or until at desired degree of doneness.

Hitching a ride on the shoulders of his grandfather is Steven Mack, 3. Jim Wright was the bucking-est bronco on hand for the Arlington, Va., barbecue for family and friends.

With the help of Harry Gray, Wright prepares the barbecue grill for last weekend's Texas-style celebration. Young Gray, a neighbor, regularly mows the lawn at the Wrights' Arlington, Va., home.

Among the recipients of the repast are, from left, Harry Gray, a neighbor; Kay Mack, the Wrights' daughter; grandsons Steven Mack, 3, and Kevin Mack, 5; Wright; and Chris Brown, a neighbor.

HOLDING

Why are you holding on to those idle items? Sell 'em in Classified.

★★★

PLACE WANT ADS TODAY BEFORE 4

GET ACTION TOMORROW!

Dial 682-6222

Open Mon-Fri, 8-5

03 Personals

WORK BOOTS, lace or pull-on. We can fit you. General Clothing, 300 E. Florida. 684-9280.

FOR fast, quality, photo finishing, take your film to Davis Fast Photo Service, Town & Country Shopping Center.

INSTANT passport photos. Davis Fast Photo Service. Town & Country Shopping Center.

STANLEY Home Products. Merchandise, party, or dealership. Call Loreta at 694-5440.

Need help with an unexpected pregnancy! Call BIRTHRIGHT 683-6072, Office 805-A West Missouri, 10 am to 12:30 Monday through Friday

COUPLE wants to buy house and acreage or just acreage around Midland. 682-2742 after 6pm.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

PENNYRICH Bras, Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, and Nutri-metics (nutritional) Cosmetics. 311 Dodson, 683-1045, Midland.

CASH FOR COINS: Buying dimes, quarters and halves, 1964 and before. Also buying silver dollars, 1935 and before. Rare coins and collections. 683-7638.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

FANTASTIC Fall Fashion Forecast is here. For your complimentary glamour demonstration of the new Fall shades call Pam Browning, your personal Mary Kay beauty consultant 697-3142

OWN YOUR HOME WATER DISTILLER TASTE? PURE? BE SURE 683-4414 (after 6:00)

Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association, reasonable, sound insurance protection for your home and other property. If you want to save contact: VIRGINIA WADE RT 1, BOX 73-A-6 683-2622

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Contractors - Suppliers - Finance Firms

The recently enacted Texas Residential Energy Conservation Act provides for participation by contractors, suppliers and finance firms statewide. Goal of the program is energy conservation which will reach owners of single family homes and apartments (up to four units) through major utility companies, a master list of persons and firms who wish to sell or install or finance energy conservation measures is now being compiled for reference purposes. Applications for participation in the program are now available upon request. For further information contact:

Texas Department of Labor And Stanards
Box 12157, Capitol Station
Austin, Texas 78711
512/475-5712

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION AND DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND CONTINUANCE OF BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given that the partnership composed of A.L. Overstreet and Kenneth D. Overstreet heretofore doing business under the name of Al & Son's Welding, at 2306 Garden City Highway, Midland, Texas, is dissolved as of October, 1981, by the mutual consents of partners.

The business will be continued thereafter under the name of Al & Son's Welding, Inc., a Texas corporation, at the address set forth above.

Payments of debts owed to the partnership and the presentation of demands for payments of debts due by the partnership should be made at 2306 Garden City Highway, Midland, Texas 79701.

DATED: October 1, 1981

A.L. Overstreet, Partner
Kenneth D. Overstreet, Partner

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: The City of Midland's Application for U.M.T.A. Operating Assistance Grants for Fiscal Years 1979-80, 1980-81, and 1981-82.

I. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Midland for the purpose of considering projects for which Federal Operating Assistance under Section 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, is being sought, generally described as follows:

A. DESCRIPTION OF PROJECTS

1. The Name of the applicant is City of Midland, Texas. The transit system being assisted is MIDTRAN. The project periods are:

FY 1979-80 (October 1, 1979 - September 30, 1980)
FY 1980-81 (October 1, 1980 - September 30, 1980)
FY 1981-82 (October 1, 1981 - September 30, 1982)

2. The service area for each of these projects is the City of Midland, Texas.

3. The estimated net project cost for each fiscal year is as follows:

Fiscal Year	Federal Share	Local Share
FY 79-80	$105,364	$105,365
FY 80-81	$165,750	$165,750
FY 81-82		$182,000ws.$182,000

The source for the local share is the City's General Fund and other eligible sources.

B. RELOCATION

No persons, families, or businesses will be displaced by these projects.

C. ENVIRONMENT

The proposed projects will not have a significant environmental impact upon the service area.

D. COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING

Each of the projects is in comformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in the area and is consistent with the adopted programming of projects in the Transportation Improvement Program.

E. ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED

The projects will take into account the special needs of the elderly and handicapped. A reduced fare for elderly and handicapped persons, which has been in effect since the inception of the system in February 4, 1980, will remain in effect through the last project period. If fares are increased, the fare for elderly and handicapped persons during off peak hours will not exceed one-half of the regular full fare.

F. CHARTER BUS OPERATIONS

MIDTRAN does provide local charter services within the Midland-Odessaarea seven days a week, but does not provide service more than 50 miles beyond its service area. Any and all charter business is performed with spare vehicles from the MIDTRAN fleet which will not interfere with regularly scheduled service.

II. The hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the City Council at 9:00 am on Tuesday, November 10, 1981. The meeting will be held in the City Council chambers, 300 North Loraine, Midland, Texas. At the hearing, The City of Midland will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental, and economic aspects for the projects. Interested persons may submit orally, or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to the said projects.

III. A copy of the application will be available for public inspection at the public hearing and anytime thereafter at the MIDTRAN office at Carver and South Street, Midland, Texas. A copy of the Transportation Improvement program is currently available for public inspection at the same location.

cc: Mr. James W. Brown
City Manager

01 Lodge Notices

Acacia Lodge #1414, AF and AM, 1000 Upland. The called meeting Monday, October 5th, 7:30 p.m., work in E.A. degree. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Tuesday 7:30 pm. Floor school every monday 7:30pm all members and masons invited. Leonard Wood Jr. W.M. Al Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Commandery #84. Monthly conclave at 7:30 pm. October 20, 1981. J. Morrison Brown, Commander; George Medley, Recorder.

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Next stated meeting, Thursday, October 8, 7:30 pm. Certificate study Wednesdays 7:00 pm. W. E. Bill Moler, W. M. Wayne Reddin, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club Meeting September 17, 1981. Eagles Club, Hwy 80 behind Roger's Ford. Refreshments at 6:30. Meeting at 7:30. Final meeting before Circus September 19. For more information call 697-1755 or 563-1940.

Kay-Stone Chapter #172. Masonic Temple. Called congregation Wednesday, October 6th. Work in R.A. degree. Stated Convocation, October 6th, 7:30 p.m. Floor school every Wednesday night 7:30 pm. Al Talbot H.P. George Medley, Secretary

02 Public Notices

METAPHYSICAL THINKERS! ATTEND the Permian Church of Religous Science, Theater Midland. 11:00 a.m. Sun. 2009 w. Wadley.

NOTICE!
OUR SUNDAY BUFFET
Roast Beef
Baked Ham
Scalloped Potatoes and Yams, Lima Beans and Our Homemade Rolls and Apple Cobbler.
11:30 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
ADULTS $4.50
CHILDREN $2.25
BEST WESTERN
1000 W. I-20
EXIT 136

03 Personals

DIVORCE
Custody Adoption
No Charge For
Initial Consultation
RALPH K. NOYES
Attorney at Law
682-4513

INSTANT CASH
For
Older Homes
Southland Real Estate
697-7831

NEED two or more tickets to the Texas OU game. Call Gene Abbott, 563-2422 or 694-4091.

COLONICS-The beauty bath no one talks about. Key to vibrant life, also weight loss. 563-2079.

TWO spaces in Garden of Last Supper, Resthaven Memorial Cemetary, 682-4181.

BON DEL Water filters are different. Maintenance free and they work. Call 685-0727.

DAY Lease Dove Hunting: $20.00 per gun, per day. St. Lawrence Tx. 397-2385

FOR Sale By Owner: 2 Mausoleum Crypts Spaces at Rest Haven Memorial Park. 682-5445.

AMWAY PRODUCTS, quick service. Call 697-7258 after 5 weekdays and all day weekends.

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649.

DALLAS COWBOYS
Season tickets for all games section 22 lower level excellent seats. Call:
682-8642
For details
Ask for Donna

05 Lost and Found

FOUND one blonde male cockerspaniel. Call 694-00-5 to identify.

LOST-large, nine month old female Pit Bull. Brindle color, tattoo on back right leg (D.L. #). Lost at 7/11 on S. Midland Drive. If seen please call 683-8477, or after 6p.m. 694-5980. Reward!

LOST: Black and white Cocker Spaniel. For information call 694-6889, 4315 Pasadena.

05 Lost and Found

FOUND: small white, male puppy in Safeway parking lot on Illinois. Call 684-4191.

LOST: Grey and black female puppy. One eye brown, one eye blue. Call 697-3412.

FOUND: one male kitten, less than six wheels old. Around Harvard and 'D' Street. Seal Point, has some Siamese in it. 683-2561

LOST: Small grey, striped female cat. Wearing red collar, bells, tags. Vicinity of I-st. and Gulf. Generous reward, call 686-0080.

LOST! Red cocker spaniel from Ansley and Kansas St. Answers to "Poncho". Call 682-0280 after 5:30. Reward!

LOST: Keeshound puppy, Ttauh, 4 months old. Grey in color, lost in vicinity of Sutton Place Apartments off of Liddon street. Reward! Call 682-5662 or 686-8498.

GENEROUS reward for return of ladies white gold watch, lost on Sunday, 9-20-81. Sentimental value. Please call collect to Monahans, 943-6257 or 943-3644.

06 Money-Loans Wanted

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

15 Help Wanted

INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY
Needs secretary with top skills. Land or legal experience helpful. Salary commensurate with ability. If qualified call:
683-6255
Between 9-11a.m.

PART—TIME
Clerical Help Needed
Male or female, hours 1p.m. to 6p.m. Light typing, heavy telephone and filing. Ideal for college student. Call 694-7768.
Merchants Freight Lines

DOOR GIRL
SIDEWINDERS CLUB
Monday, Friday and Saturday nights. Good part time job
Holidome/Holiday Inn
Country Villa
4300 W. Hwy. 80
Midland, Texas

NIGHT MAID
Good Second Job
Hours Flexible
Good Salary & Benefits
Holidome-Holiday Inn
Country Villa
697-3181

BOOKKEEPER, oil and gas joint interest billings, $20,000, DL, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, parking paid, $1200, DL, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CLERK—TYPIST, general office duties, $750, DL, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

TEST STAND MECHANICS. Experienced pump mechanics for day and night shifts. Must own tools. OPI Inc., 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Contact Janice Latham, 332-8515.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING INSPECTOR. Welding inspection experience preferred. OPI Inc., 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Contact Janice Latham, 332-8515.

DESIGNER boutique needs full-time sales person and alterations specialist. Contact Faye Leverett, 367-9131.

HABLAMOS ESPANOL! need spanish speaking individual. Good salary, good working conditions. Call Jerry-682-5734.

DOCTOR'S office looking for Receptionist. Must have high school diploma. Phone only between 1:30 and 2:30 Monday thru Friday. 697-4166.

FIDELITY OIL CO.— Needs Bob Tail Driver to deliver gasoline and deisel fuel. Apply at Fidelity Oil Co. 11201 W. Hwy. 80.

WALGREENS, Midland Park Mall, now accepting applications for part-time employment, nights and/or weekends. Apply in person.

WANTED—LVN's and RN's, Home Health Service. Transportation required. 1316-A W. University, Odessa, 332-9305.

I need a good babysitter to keep my 9 month old boy, 3 days a week in my home. Must have references. Ask for Lisa 683-6505 or 682-0440.

HELP wanted. Floor attendents, cook helpers. 5 days a week, no weekend work. Hayes Cafeteria, 300 W. Wall, closed after 2 PM.

CERTIFIED dental hygienist, 2 days a week. Send resume to Bernie Cox, DDS, 917 E. 4th St., Monahans, Texas, 79756.

PART-time janitorial help. Honest and dependable, 4-5 hours evenings, good pay to start, with raises. Call 694-5637.

BOOKEEPER NEEDED! touch key experience necessary, some typing required. Salary D.O.E. Imperial Produce. 685-0133.

WE now have an opening for a night porter. Pay is above average. For information call 682-6379. 710 Andrews Highway.

SALVATION Army is now taking applications for store and warehouse personnel. Women preferred. Salvation Army Office, 300 S. Baird.

NEED full-time sales person for childrens shoe store. If you have experience in shoes call 684-6171. Great opportunity for the right person.

WANTED person for stock work and light janitorial duties. Must be high school grodute. Apply-J.E. Borron Corporation, 684-5523.

LANDSCAPE personnel needed. No experience necessary. Salary depends on experience. Lanham Landscaping 697-3345.

ROOFING help needed. Experience prefered but not necessary. Must be at least 18 and have own transportation. Call 685-0607.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY for law office. Mag card and word processing experience a plus. 683-5252. 8:30-5:00

WANTED, babysitter for Church nursery. Mondays from 10a.m. to 11:30a.m. and several evenings a week. $3.50 a hour. Call 682-2541.

Texas Burger is taking applications for Part-Time help. To work Mon-Fri. 10:00 to 2:00 or 10:00 to 5:00. Apply in person 3215 Wadley.

NEED maintenance man and maintenance helper. Contact Lundy Childress, Holiday Inn West, 3904 W. Wall, 694-7774.

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR. Requires 5 years shipping background with 2 years supervisory experience. OPI Inc., 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Contact Janice Latham, 332-8515.

SUPERVISOR OF PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION. Personnel of accounting experience required. OPI Inc., 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Contact Janice Latham, 332-8515.

15 Help Wanted

MAIDS and Laundry Personnel. Apply in person Best Western, Midland.

SPARE PARTS SALES CLERK. Excellent typing skills and general office experience. OPI Inc., 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Contact Janice Latham, 332-8515.

SHARP individual to answer phone, run errands, file, type, speed writing or shorthand, handle front office and pick up and take mail for independent oil operator. 563-0843

WANTED: micro film clerk, must be dependable and have minimum typing skills. Some knowledge of micro film helpful. Call Ms. Sellers, 682-6271, extn. 257. E.O.E.

LOOKING for a top achiever who wants big commissions and rapid management growth, exceptional person conditioned to hard work. Call 697-0969 for appointment.

PART-TIME! Woman & Men work from home on telephone program. Earn up to $25 to $100. per week, depending on time available. Call 697-6081.

NATIONAL Retail Chain looking for mature career oriented person for management positions. Apply in person to Jean's West, Midland Park Mall. 694-9701. EOE M/F.

BOOKKEEPER; to keep books on double entry cash system and membership records. Good salary plus fringe benefits. Contact Don Bachmann, 682-2544.

Aamco Transmission: R&R mechanic, top wages, insurance, uniforms, profit sharing, vacations, holidays. Must have tools, start immediately. 563-0770.

PART—TIME help. Some food service experience. Approx. 10 hours a week, 8 - 10.30a.m. Begining minimum wage. Contact Meals On wheels, 683-4192, 24 hour answering service.

FULL time position available in retail sporting goods store. Retail experience helpful but not necessary. Interested male or female contact Mr. Savage at 694-8828 for appointment.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Needed for Midland based jobbership operation. Degree required, experience a plus. Salary DOE
CALL:
Mr. Moore
or Mr Hatchett
682-6311

THE ROUNDABOUT
Sandwich & Icecream Parlor
San Miguel Square
Is in need of Part-Full Time day & lunch help. No evening or night work required.
Call Or Come By
694-5027

PHARMACIST WANTED
Independent Pharmacy: Excellent hours and conditions. Starting salary $30,-000 plus.
(915) 943-3124.

LOADER OPERATOR
For utility contractor. Inquire at job site on Marienfield from Wall Street to Storey. Talk to Jack Jeffery.

TRUCK driver wanted. Local deliveries, 40 foot float. Becobcom unloader. Apply at Featherlite, Midkiff and Industrial.

WANTED: Someone to do light housework, helping elderly couple, could provide room if necessary. call 682-8008.

OFFICE clerk wanted. General office skills desired. Must be able to type and use a 10-key adding machine. Good benefits. Call Kathy, 683-9276.

NEEDED immediately general office resepsionist-secretary for fast moving organization. Typing, telephone answering, and general clerical duties. Salary neg. Contact Linda King at Aquila Aero. 563-1300.

MANAGER: For area country club. Must have at least some restaurant management experience. Must be able to re-locate, salary open, dependent upon ability. Please call Mr. Johns, at 915/ 445-9280 after 5:00 P.M.

ASSISTANT Manager-Mature and responsible individual interested in pursuing a career selling retail sporting goods. Retail sales and some management background helpful. Contact Mr. Savage at 694-8828 for appointment.

ATTENTION Females! Tomboy? This may be for you! Semi-outdoors, steady, should be 5'8" or taller. Starting pay $4.75 per hour, monthly raises, we'll train. 682-9187 after 7pm. Ask for Bob.

Q.C. Technician needed for food quality control department. Finance background required. Will train. Good pay with rapidly growing company. For more information call Cox Marketing at 563-4923.

FOREMAN Trainee for concrete block plant. Group insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation, uniform program, good opportunity for advancement. Apply at Featherlite Block Company, Industrial and Midkiff.

REGIS Hairstylist's needs an experienced cosmetic salesperson for their Face Factory cosmetic studio. Salary + commission, bonus point program, paid vacation. Please call Pat Freeman at Regis Hairstylists 697-7171.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, Center For Battered Women. Salary based on experience, full or part-time considered. For more information call 563-0800. Send resume to P.O. Box 7942, Midland, Texas, 79702.

CLERICAL full or part-time opportunity working from home with mail. No experience required. Information send stamped self-addressed envelope-A.J. assoc., P.O. Box 29760, Hollywood, CA 90027.

ACCOUNTING Clerk. Experience with all phases of payroll, general office procedures and computer operations a plus. Good salary. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Gene Adams, 563-0271. E.E.O.

DESK Clerk and Night Auditor. Experience preferred. Apply in person Best Western, Midland.

PART time RN/LVN or ENT to complete health history for insurance companies in Midland. Include phone number and apply to Protamedic, P.O. Box 6668, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

FLEXIBLE hours, store discount! Unique gift shop needs outgoing person to work 2p.m. to 6p.m. daily, and 10a.m. to 6p.m. Saturday. Must have drivers licence. Call 683-7770.

FIELD Help wanted for pipe coating and sand blasting company. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply at Bond-Coat Inc. 563-1472. Located on W. Highway 80.

DRY cleaning route sales person needed to handle route for Midland. Over 40, 5½ day week, 50 hours. Apply in person, Fashion Cleaners, 801 W. Wall.

WEST Texas Abstract needs closing secretary trainee. Call immediately. Previous office experience necessary, self motivated, neat and congenial. Salary DOE. 683-9471.

IMMEDIATE opening. Service man for Roto-Rooter. Will train. Company vehicle furnished, good benefits, must be dependable. Call 563-3924, between 8 and 5.

WANTED. Dental Assistant. Experience preferred but not required. Starting salary $4-$5 per hour. 40 hour week. Send resume to P.O Box 5376, Midland Texas 79701.

NEED person to clean two laundries early morning, Monday-Friday. Good for retireed able gentlemen or second income. Apply 807 S. Midkiff, 7 AM to 7 PM.

AMERICAN Plumbing Company needs licensed plumbers and plumbers helpers for new construction. Apply 5704 Benefield between 8a.m. and 12 noon or call 362-3055.

NEED immediately ready mix drivers in Midland or Odessa. Pay depends on experience. Benefits include paid vacations, uniforms and insurance. Call Trans Pecos Materials 563-0422.

SERVICE And Install Sound Systems: Experience preferred but will consider training. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Jerry Rogers or Floyd Phillips 563-0550.

DAY or night help wanted, reliable mature person needed. 40 hours plus, company benefits. Handy Hut, apply in person, 2703 West Cuthbert and 2210 N. Big Spring.

15 Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE person to work evenings and weekends. Working with mobile dispatch. Call 683-2711.

IMMEDIATE opening available for full-time building engineer. Call 683-4431.

CLERK/TYPIST. Prefer Data Processing background. OPI Inc., 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Contact Janice Latham, 332-8515.

NEED permanent part-time secretary with typing skills and ability to relate to people. Call 682-2514.

EXPERIENCED cornish crews and framing crews. Call after 7 PM. 332-5421.

PART-TIME help needed from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. apply at 805 N. Big Spring, Golden Skillet

WE NEED waitress, busboy & cook. Apply in person ask for CC at 3401 W. Wall.

NEED experienced silk finisher. Apply at Zenith Cleaners. 2509 W. Illinois. 682-3832.

ALLSTATE CHEMICAL CORP.-Needs part-time office help. Please call 563-4424

HELP WANTED: For plumbing warehouse. Some deliveries, counter sales, good benefits. Call 682-2583.

TYPISTS if you type 40-60 wpm accurately--we need you! We offer a variety of exciting office positions. Top pay! Adia Temporary Services, 683-6111 EOE

SECRETARIES—Oil & Gas experience needed. Top salaries for your skills. Adia Temporary Services, 683-6111 EOE

SWITCHBOARD operators-Dimension or Horizon experience necessary. Front office and top pay. Adia Temporary Services, 683-6111 EOE

WOULD love to babysit your children Mon-Fri 7:30 to 6:00, ages 18 months to 5 years. 697-4753.

ELECTRICANS. Experienced only. Good benefits and pay. Housing available. Call 697-0444.

PROFESSIONAL person needs Spanish tuftor for 1 hour per week. Excellent salary. Call 683-2723.

DELIVERY help wanted. The Paper Clip, 682-3374. After 5p.m. call 682-8009.

WANTED: INTERIOR DECORATOR, with merchandising experience preferred. Carter Furniture 682-2843.

NEED local delivery truck driver. Apply in person Central Texas Iron Works, #8 Industrial Loop, Midland.

FULL service station needs front help and two porters. Salary DOE. 683-6452.

NEED sitter for 2 year old in Greenwood area. 3pm-11pm, 4 days a week, will be some weekends. 686-7939.

COLLECTOR needed. 11 to 8, Monday-Friday. Salary DOE depending on experience. 697-6982.

NEED child care in my home. Registered, Burnett district. Call Shirley 697-6150.

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Building and Grounds Management
Competitive Salary
Benefits
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Security guards now being hired to work office buildings and pipe yards in Midland.
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18 Village Circle
Midland

16 Sales-Agents

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You must be an experienced salesperson, and be able to start immediately.

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Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts-Controls for all cooling units.
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SMALL remodeling, cabinets, bookshelves, etc. Call Ken after 5:00 p.m. at 697-7674.

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CONCRETE Work wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 Years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-6077.

CONCRETE Construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 43 years. Fully insured for your protection. Heibert & Heibert Construction, 683-3238.

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CHAIN link 6ft. seconds, good condition, 50ft. roll, $38.50. 3 x 6 walk gate, $27 each. 1¾ top rail, 640 foot. 1⅝ line post, $4.15 each. Call 563-3536, American Fence Co., 8701 W. Hwy 80. Call 563-3536.

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Chain link and wood fences. For less expense. No job too small. Repair jobs accepted. Quality material and workmanship. 25 years experience. Call anytime for free estimates. 683-8884.

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All appointments kept
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TALL City Masonry. All types, residential-commercial. 17 years experience. Excellent references, bonded. Call 684-9683.

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RESIDENTAL AND COMMERCIAL PAINTING, paper hanging, blown acoustic, carpenter repair, interior and exterior, small or large jobs. Welcome free estimates. References. Call Dean, 684-4263.

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PLUMBING REPAIRS, PROMPT SERVICE: Joy Plumbing Co. Call 682-0824.

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In repairing wood shingle roofs only. Also composition shingles. Get ready for winter rains and snow.
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D & M Backhoe Service insured and guaranteed. Complete septic system installation. All types dirt excavation including oil field. Build and sale concrete septic tanks. Days call Ron 682-1687 or nights call Steve 684-4622.

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EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. All makes & models. We sell new & used sewing machines, and cabinets. 305 Spraberry St. 694-3260

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A & I Water Well Service. Free estimates, no job too large or too small. 699-5279, 697-3410.

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I called The Reporter-Telegram to start home delivery, and I'll pay for it! I'm saving not only 40% but dollars more with all those coupons every week. Gratefully, Mary

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The successful applicant must:
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An immediate opportunity exists for an aggressive, s

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BJ HUGHES specializes in oil well cementing, fracturing, acidizing and nitrogen services.

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BJ HUGHES offers you a secure career opportunity, wages appropriate to experience, and outstanding benefits. BENEFITS INCLUDE: Paid Vacation; Health and Life Insurance plan; Paid Holidays; Credit Union; Retirement Plan; Dental and Eye Care Plan; Sick leave; Disability insurance plan; and stock ownership plan.

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Between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

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AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

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GENERAL Laborers wanted. Jov Plumbing Company. 682-0824.

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For further information call:
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Starting pay $6.11 an hour. 24 hour call. Must be 21 and be able to pass BOT physical.

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ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

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Non-oil related company. Dealing with clients, nice personality. Typing 30-35 wpm $11,000kDOE

Credit Collector
Financial or banking experience a plus for this job. Would be collecting delinquent accounts and dealing with clients. $12,000k

Accounts Payable Clerk
Entry level position working in accounting department. Ten key a must. $ OPEN

Geological Secretary
Oil background not mandatory. Typing skills 55-60 wpm. Shorthand preferred. Great company. $12 000kDOE

Engineering Secretary
Need stable person and quick learner plus typing and shorthand for this position with a local oil company. $ OPEN

Lease Analyst
Must have approximately 6 months experience in land department. Salary negotiable depending on experience. $ OPEN

Geological Technician
Experience mandatory for this job. Good company and great benefits. $12,000K

Insurance Secretary
Experience in rating personal and commercial policies. Working with underwriters. Need someone who can assume responsibility. To $12,000k

Accounting Secretary
Typing additions and corrections to policy manual. Good typing skills and accounting knowledge. Requires some experience. $15,000K. DOE

Accounting Clerk/ Secretary
Oil and gas experience helpful but not mandatory. Type 60 wpm, ten key by touch, joint interest billing, accounts payable. $12 000k

Clerk-Typist
Typing 50 wpm, general office. Good benefits. $ OPEN

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One year land experience working for one landman. Small office, great company and benefits. $OPEN

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Need experience with drilling company payroll and personnel work. Super place to work with good company benefits. To $19,000k DOE

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Deliver drilling reports, relieve on switchboard. Promotial spot with good company. $10,000K

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Experience in maintaining and servicing computers for different companies. Technical experience a must. $15,000K

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Experience in computer programming, basic language. $ OPEN

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Entry level position, degree in accounting, self starter will land this postion with a small oil company. $19,000K

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Full charge bookkeeper for Limited Partnerships, status reports. $18,000 $19,000k. DOE

CONNIE JANICE LAVONNE

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We have an immediate need for individuals interested in a career in this field. Qualified candidates should ideally have a college degree and rig experience as well as a desire to work outdoors. A HS diploma is required.

At IMCO, you will have a starting salary of $18,000 per year, a company car, a year-end performance bonus, plus a comprehensive benefits package. Upon completion of an 8-week training program, you will be relocated at company expense to one of our field locations within the continental 48 states.

We at IMCO are concerned about the future of talented college graduates as well as individuals presently considering a career change. If you would like further information about career opportunities with us, please send your resume including salary history to:

Sally West
Manpower Utilization Department
P.O. Box 22605
Houston, Texas 77027

IMCO Services

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DISPATCHER needed for major oilfield hauler in our Odessa terminal. Must be able to communicate with customers and drivers. Must be able to type. Experience may be helpful but is not required. Salary negotiable. Call Jim Wells at 563-3418 for appointment.

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAKHOUSE now hiring line servers, dishwashers, fry cooks. Liberal company benefits, paid vacation, profit sharing, medical insurance, good wages. Apply in person only.

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Need receptionist/secretary with awareness of lobby and telephone protocol. Typing of 45 wpm required. Aviation knowledge and experience helpful.
Call Mr. Moore
At 682-6311

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Landscape Laborers
$4.00 per hour and up, depending on experience.
684-7391, 8:00-5:00
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SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Career opportunity with a well established, fully protected, Midland/Odessa territory. Commerce Clearing House Inc. AAA-1 Co., the leading publisher of current information in tax and business subjects, has unique sales opening in the Midland/Odessa area. Our continuing customers are attorneys, accountants, business executives, bankers, schools, and government agencies. The MAN or WOMAN selected will inherit a well-established, fully protected territory with exceptionally fine potential. We offer a guaranteed salary plus liberal commissions for new business which will result in a 1st. year income range of $20,00 to $22,000. We also offer a full package of modern company benefits. An effective training program is provided. Applicants for this position should have sales experience, be college trained, and have the ability to effectively meet our calliber of clientele. Car essential. This is definetly a career opportunity.
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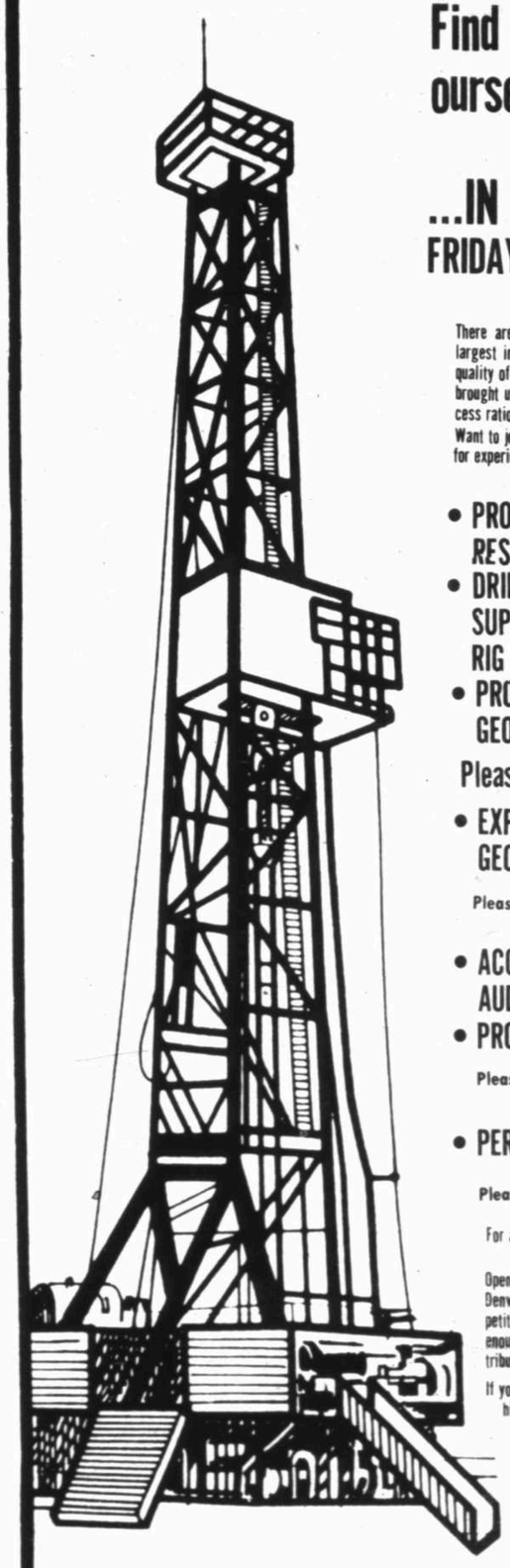


Find out why we call ourselves SUPERIOR

...IN MIDLAND INTERVIEWS
FRIDAY-SUNDAY, OCT. 9-11

There are many reasons why we're called SUPERIOR and generally regarded as the largest independent oil and gas producer in the U. S. Perhaps the most evident is the quality of our people. Aggressive, innovative people applying advanced technologies have brought us accomplishments that are the envy of the industry. A significant wildcat success ratio and hydrocarbon replacement greater than total production were no accidents. Want to join an expanding leader? Talk to us in Midland. We have immediate opportunities for experienced supervisors and professionals in the disciplines listed below:

- PRODUCTION, DRILLING, FACILITIES, RESERVOIR ENGINEERS
- DRILLING ENGINEERS, SUPERINTENDENT & RIG SUPERVISORS
- PRODUCTION GEOLOGISTS & GEOPHYSICISTS

Please call Jeanne Buchanan, (713) 751-4598

- EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS GEOPHYSICISTS/LANDMEN

Please Call Jim Tobin, (713) 751-4298

- ACCOUNTANTS/FINANCIAL ANALYSTS AUDITORS
- PROGRAMMERS/SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Please call Susan Vingoe, (713) 751-4211

- PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVES

Please Call Marcia Keliher, (713) 751-4588

For advance appointment call one of the numbers listed above (no agencies please)

Openings are available in Midland, Houston, The Woodlands (30 miles north of Houston), Denver, New Orleans and Lafayette, Louisiana. All offer excellent salaries, a competitive benefits package and clear prospects for advancement in a company large enought to provide wide ave4nues for growth and small enough to make your contributions visible.

If you can't meet with us in Midland October 9-11, please send your resume with salary history and location preference to the attendion of one of the persons listed above.

SUPERIOR OIL
P.O. Box 1521, Houston, Texas 77001
Superior Oil is an equal opportunity employer

Production Trainees

Immediate Openings

If you're looking for a skill that will stay with you for a long time to come, Texas Instruments has just the opportunity for you.

TI has immediate 2nd and 3rd shift openings for Production Trainees at our Midland facility. You'll receive professional, thorough training . . . no experience is required! And you'll earn good money (with an extra shift differential) while learning the world of electronics.

Begin a career that could last you a lifetime at TI. Apply in person at the Texas Instruments Employment Center, Interstate 20 and Farm Road 1788, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

IMMEDIATE

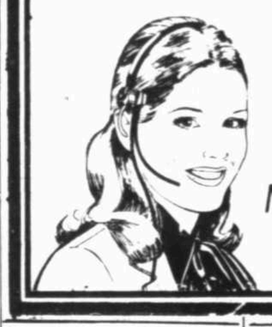
STARTER POSITION IN OUR
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.

We require a high school education, good grammar, spelling and typing skills.

We will train you to operate an input computer terminal and service our customers by telephone and at the counter.

40 hour week, full package of benefits including major medial, dental and retirement ALL FULLY PAID BY EMPLOYER. Free parking.

You'll start at $4.00 per hour with evaluations at 3 month intervals for increases.



For appointment call CRYSTAL CLARK
Telephone Sales Supervisor

682-6222

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer

MILKMAN needed. Apply Borden Milk Company, 2405 W. Missouri, contact Howard Price.

PART time taking retail inventories. Days, evening/weekend positions available. Call 699-8035.

NEED
Full time warehouse man in retail store.
Music background helpful but not necessary.
Call 682-9451.

FULL time/part time help needed. Coach House Gifts, Midland Park Mall, 694-6688.

HELP wanted sign hangers and sign helpers. Must be able to weld. 563-0460.

NEEDED Now: Sharp tune-up mechanic with potential to run own shop. Call 683-8346.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
THE IBM SYSTEM/34
Data processing and keypunch experience desireable. Benefits and parking.
Call Mr. Hill
682-6311

PART TIME
Accounting Clerk to prepare bank deposits, type tax returns, handle mail, file, etc. 20-30 hours per week, flexible schedule, must type 50 wpm, have 10-key skills, neat, dependable, $500-$750 per month depending on hours and skills.
Call 683-3363
Ask for John

PAPPAGALLO
Needs An Experienced
Alteration Person
Part Or Full-Time
Good Starting Salary
Benefits Store Discount
Paid Vacation
Apply To Jean Allen
683-4255

NEED
Salesperson for music retail store.
Background in music helpful.
Call 682-9451.

NURSE
FOR PHYSICIANS OFFICE

Five Day Week
Excellent Salary
Send Resume To:
P.O. Box 4602
Midland, Texas, 79704

MIDLAND REPORTER—TELEGRAM
Has an Opening For
A PART TIME
TELEPHONE CLERK
Monday-Friday 5:30-7:30
Saturday and Sunday 8-12

Apply in person to
Ester Jones
Circulation Department

15 Help Wanted

LEVI'S
Is Now Hiring

Sewing machine operator trainee positions available on day shifts. Levi's offers good earnings, excellent benefits AND THE BEST TRAINING THE INDUSTRY HAS TO OFFER. Apply in person. We also have some non-sewing jobs available.

Apply between 9am-11am and 1pm-3pm
Monday thru Friday

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.
Personnel Office
In Midland At Holiday Hill Rd.
Overpass & West Hwy. 80

Equal Opportunity Employer

GEOPHYSICIST

Interpretive Geophysicist Opportunities in DENVER

We're the Rocky Mountain Division of Sohio Petroleum Company. Our offices in downtown Denver house the exploration program for parts or all of 17 states.

We need talented interpreters to help us in complex structural areas like the Overthrust Belt and the Great Basin. We are also exploring stratigraphic areas including the Powder River and Green River Basins.

If you have a year or more of interpretive experience and a Master's Degree, or 2 or more years' experience with a Bachelor's Degree, we'd like to talk with you.

Our salaries are highly competitive and our benefits package is excellent. We offer an incomparable transfer and relocation package including third party buy out, mortgage differential, and other benefits for homeowners. Assistance is also granted to non-homeowners that may allow them to purchase their first home.

If you plan to attend the SEG in Los Angeles, please call us to schedule an interview. Phone or write us even if you won't be at the convention. Contact Ms. Claire Duffy, (303) 892-5504, Sohio Petroleum Company, #94059, 633-17th Street, Suite 2200, Denver, CO 80202.

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

LANDMEN

ARCO Exploration and ARCO Oil and Gas companies—major divisions of Atlantic Richfield—continue to expand rapidly...creating new openings and opportunities for seasoned specialists in land work. The accomplished professionals we seek will guide and implement new acquisition and lease agreements, in a broad effort to further ensure the maintenance of our competitive edge.

Openings are available in:

- **Anchorage**
- **Denver**
- **Houston**
- **Lafayette**
- **Midland**
- **Tulsa**

Successful candidates will be aggressive, self-directed and creative in their approaches. From personal efforts and company leadership, selected landmen will plan and develop lease exploitation, as well as participate in planning overall company programs.

Required qualifications: at least three years of experience in land work. Also, you must understand and have negotiated and drafted pooling, operating and unitization agreements and contracts of sale. And you must have settled damage claims, drafted pipe line easements, quit claim and correction deeds and lease amendments.

We offer fully commensurate salaries, comprehensive benefits that include relocation coverage, and an **incentive compensation package.**

To learn more, send your resume, indicating location preference and salary history, to: **P.M. Allen, ARCO Exploration Company/ARCO Oil and Gas Company, P.O. Box 2819, Dallas, Texas 75221. No phone calls, please.**

ARCO Exploration Company
Division of Atlantic Richfield Company

ARCO Oil and Gas Company
Division of Atlantic Richfield Company

An equal opportunity employer

MANAGER
OF OPERATIONS

Highly responsible position exists in our Odessa office for a Manager Of Operations position in our processors group. Requires heavy managerial responsibility, degree (preferably in engineering), plus several years of managerial experience in gas plants operation, or closely related environment.
Incumbent reports directly to President of processors group and will assume P & L responsibility for multiple plant operations in several geographic areas.
Perry Gas Co. Inc., offers a full-time compensation package, competitive salary and benefits and re-location.

APPLY TO:
Employee Relations Department
503 State National Bank Building
Odessa, Texas, 79760
915-368-9648

PERRY GAS

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Would you like to invest your time and effort in long-term career growth? If so, we would like to have you join us at the First National Bank of Midland where we have clerical positions available at various levels. We are seeking individuals with previous clerical experience; accurate skills, and a desire to work for a bank offering the following benefits:

* Medical and dental insurance
* Long-term disability and life insurance
* Savings and retirement plan
* Two weeks paid vacation
* Nine paid holidays
* Competitive starting salaries
* Excellent career opportunities

Interviews will be conducted:

Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

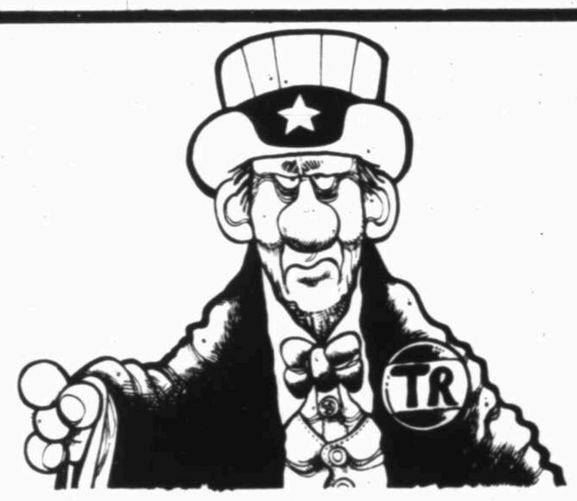
By appointment only on:

Tuesday and Thursday Evenings 5:00 p.m.-7:00p.m.

Candy Emmerich
Senior Employment Representative
685-2000, extension 2410

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V



I WANT YOU

...to work for the best temporary service in town! Work when you want, where you want and make top salary for your office skills. Also consider the extra bonus of NO FEES for our temporary or permanent jobs. Call us now for your appointment.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
TEMPORARY TO PERMANENT PLACEMENTS
684-0527

WANTED: Route Salesperson, 5-day week, paid vacation, chance for advancement. 563-4199.

WAITRESSES NEEDED! Apply in person, Joker's Lounge 3701 W. Wall after 8:30 p.m.

RITTENHOUSE DRILLING, INC.
A Subsidary of
RITTENHOUSE OIL & GAS CO.
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Has immediate openings for drilling personnel due to expanded drilling program
TOOL PUSHERS
DRILLERS
FLOOR PERSONNEL
Experience on Wilson 75 rigs preferred.
Normal benefits-Above normal pay
(915)683-4415

CONSOLIDATED FREIGHTWAYS
We are seeking experienced Terminal Managers, Sales Representatives and Assistant Dock Foreman/Dispatchers for Midland/Odessa and Lubbock. Excellent starting salaries and company benefits.
Send resume to
CONSOLIDATED FREIGHTWAYS
c/o Bob Robertson
P.O. Box 75247
All replies held in the strictest confidence
Equal Opportunity Employer

MATURE individual with recent work experience. Occasional hourly work, weekdays, 9-5, physically inventorying and verifying serialized merchandise at retail stores in Stanton & Midland. Invenchek, Box 105029, Atlanta, Ga 30348.

Installers needed to install energy saving products on residential homes. Must have late model truck and be able to work without close supervision.

We offer paid vacations, insurance, bonus incentive, etc.
Call for appointment Monday, October 5, 1981, between 8am-5pm. only.
333-9635
Pacesetter Products
855 Central
Suite 30 B
Odessa, Texas
EOE M/F

NEED individual who can type and answer telephone for moving and storage company. 40 hour week, free insurance, paid vacations, and bonuses. Experience preferred but also will train. Salary negotiable, call Perry or Janet at: Armstrong Moving & Storage 684-6281.

C.P.A.
OR CANDIDATE
Approx. 2 - 3 Years
Tax & Audit Experience
Partner Status Possible
Principles Only
684-4428

PERMANENT PART—TIME
JOB AVAILABLE

To rent tv's to patients at Midland Memorial Hospital. Perfect for housewives with free afternoons. 3-4 days per week, 6-7 hours a day. Alternate weekends. Including phone number.
Send resume to:
1119 Chestnut Lane, Midland, Texas 79701.

COOK

Terrace Gardens Nursing Home has immediate opening for evening cook. Excellent starting salary. Shift from 11am-7pm. Also taking applications for dishwashers.
Contact
Jerry Wilson
2901 W. Ohio St.
Midland, texas 79701
694-8831

SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
b&.Petroleum Consultants
Our 112 dedicates employees are each important members of our rapidly growing engineering firm. If you would like to join a company which feels all employees make a vital contribution to its success and are qualified in any of the following areas please call for an appointment.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT Intelligent with strong math aptitude and analytical thinking. Will assist with resevoir and property evaluations.

RECEPTIONIST To greet our clients and operate switchboard. Light typing. Must be poised, use good judgment and be alert.

WORD PROCESSOR Experienced preferred but will train good typist on CPT. Must have previous office experience.

BOOKKEEPER Must have full-charge bookkeeping skills. Computerized accounting and posting machine experience helpful. Should havegoos typing and 10-key by touch.

We offer excellent salaries, good company benefits and paid parking.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Dorothy Price
685-6193

INSURANCE MANAGEMENT
OPPORTUNITY

One of the nations leading combination life insurance companies needs a few good people for management positions.
The people we are seeking have a proven record of recruiting, training, progress, and are well experienced in the debit insurance field. They also have good sales ability and are good administrators. Opportunities available throughout Virginia and Texas.
Apply At:
Southwestern General Life Insurance
Or Call Larry Reynolds - 683-2376
E.O.E.

HELP

We need Counter Personnel to service Midland's finest people.

Also a pinsetter mechanic or someone to train as a mechanic see:

Clint or Buzz

SUPER BOWL
694-9521
3920 W. Wall

Accounting Department
ADOBE OIL & GAS
683-4701 ext.318
Ask For Fran

MATERIAL
HANDLING

Operate fork-lift to move stock and material. Includes loading and unloading manually and checking material for proper counts, noting shortages and/or damage. May work indoors or outdoors. This position could mean promotion to supervisory position for right person, $5.60 per hour start.
Call 694-1971.

BRICK LAYERS
AND HELPERS
Good Pay
For Experienced Men
Call 683-7151
Or Come By Job
707 Dengar Street

MANAGER
PART—TIME
SALES PEOPLE

THINGS REMEMBERED, a 330 store retail chain, is seeking a Manager and part-time sales perple for our kiosk in the Midland Mall. We specialize in custom engraving of quality gifts.
Our prime location in the mall aisle puts you in the heart of the action! Candidates should be self-motivated, enjoy public contact and willing to work retail hours, retail sales experience a plus. Manager applicants must have supervisiory experience.
Things Remembered offers competitive compensation, excellent benefits and fully-paid training. Females and minorities are encouraged to apply. Qualified candidates should apply at the Things Remembered kiosk in the Midland Mall between 10 AM. and 5 PM. Monday through Friday.
THINGS
REMEMBERED
NATIONAL CHAIN
OF
PERSONALIZED
GIFT STORES
Div. of Cole National Corp.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MULTI-LINE CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE

We have opening for an experience multi-line claims rep in the Midland area. The duties will be to investigate, negotiate and settle assigned claims. Our company offers advancement related to your own perforamance. We offer a good starting salary, Sears discount, group health and life insurance, generous holidays and paid vacations. For a job with challenge you can enjoy please call...

Linda Patterson, 683-6307
ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.
EOE M/F

HELP wanted, dry wall finishers. Call 697-2818 or 686-0474.

BUILDING
MAINTENANCE
ENGINEER

Good starting salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement with large management company. Major medical available, paid vacations, uniforms furnished. Experience perferred.
683-4641

Insulator needed. Experienced preferred. Will train. Call 563-2381.

JOURNEYMAN
ELECTRICIAN

At least 4-years experience in residential and commercial wiring wanted. Top wages, Hospitalization-life insurance.
R & R Electrical Contractors Inc.
3105 W. Industrial Ave.
Midland, Tx.
915/ 683-0944.

15 Help Wanted

Texas Burger

is now accepting applications for Part-Time fountain and kitchen help to work after school and on weekends.

Apply in person
3215 Wadley

MAIDS

Maid positions now available with growing apartment motel chain. If interested call or come by between 8 and 6 pm.

MIDLAND
1003 S. Midkiff
(915) 697-3155

THE Lexington APTS
and MOTOR INNS
A DAY OR A LIFETIME

Snelling Snelling

THE PLACEMENT PEOPLE
We are proud to announce that Midland and Odessa are now all
COMPANY FEE PAID

AVON

SELL THE BEST

We're number one in cosmetics, fragrance, jewelry. We're Avon. Call now.

Rose Carlisle
District Sales Manager
24 Hour Answering Service
682-0870

adia TEMPORARY SERVICES

WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
TOP ASSIGNMENTS!
TOP SALARIES!

FEE NO FEE
683-6111 2002 W. Wall

SOUTHWEST personnel services

3100-D North "A" Street
(915) 683-4221

Career Path

A Full-Service Employment Agency
682-5166
201 Oak Ridge Square
Midland, Texas 79701

CUSTODIAN NEEDED! hourly wage. Apply in person-305 N. Baird.

IMMEDIATE

Opening for front desk clerk. Experienced preferred.

Sheraton Inn
401 W. Missouri.

TYPIST

40 WPM, general office work also involved. Good opportunity for someone with inititive. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Apply in person
Ask for Harry Roadcup

Southwestern Drilling Mud Inc.
308 N. Colorado
Midland, Texas

the BIG CHEESE PIZZA

The Big Cheese Pizza is currently taking applications for staffing of our new store located in the new Westwood Village Shopping Center at W. Illinois and Midland Drive. We are in need of both full and part-time help. We offer good starting wages and free employee meals. Training will begin immediately. Possible advancement opportunities in management for qualified persons. Applications being accepted by Gary Gaynor at;

No.1 Plaza Center
Wadley & Garfield
Or Call 682-7943

3 POSITIONS

Bookkeeping Department. General office skills, ten key, good math ability. We offer excellent benefits and salary.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
699-5186 For Appointment

PART TIME WAITRESS EARN FULL TIME PAY AT SAMBO'S RESTAURANT!

Also Cooks from $5.00 up D.O.E. Dishwashers, Top Pay
Apply in person at
3201 Andrews Highway

DRAFTSPERSON NEEDED

For Consulting Geologist
At Least Six Months Experience
In Geological Drafting

Good Benefits
Call 682-8523

EDI

For appointment (915)694-6633
Midland, TX.
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Person with experience in Analog and Digital circuitry to work in Quality Assurance Dept. College or Technical Training preferred.
Person with some education in Electronic Technology, no experience, company will train.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST NEEDED

Minimum 40 to 50 wpm. Keypunch experience preferred but not required. Jobs involves data collections, data input, and other computer related functions. Will train mature, reliable person. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary negotiable. Apply in person to:

Mark Schneider
Southwestern Drilling Mud Inc.
Patio Building
308 N. Colorado

DRILLING MUD SALES-Experienced mudsales person for independent mud company. Car, expense account, salary plus commission, bonus, paid health insurance and profit sharing plan. Send resume to DownHole Fluids, Inc. P.O. Box 1599, Corpus Christi, Texas 78403.

MECHANIC wanted. Minimum two years experience. Will be working on one and multi cylinder engines, triplex and quintuplex pipes etc. Field and shop work. Call 697-4451 or 683-1487, between 8a.m. and 5p.m., Monday through Friday. Larry Hamilton Field Service.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR AND FILE CLERK

Local CPA firm needs full or part time key punch operator. Experience preferred. IBM 3742. Good starting salary plus benefits.

Call 683-1835
Or Come By:
Johnson, Miller & Co.
500 Blanks Building

PERMIAN CHEMICAL CO.

Is looking for GENERAL WELDERS. Pipe experience required. Must be able to pass a plant test. Pay will be based on experience. Full medical, dental and prescription benfits, company paid.

c6.

Call 367-7735

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Applicant should have excellent typing. Shorthand required. Background in production and other oil field experience desired. Excellent benefits, all company paid. Parking provided. Salary DOE.

BASS ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION CO.
Contact Gay Price
684-5723

Equal Opportunity Employer

LEASE RECORDS CLERK

Excellent position in our Land Department. Strong typing skill required. Will be responsible for maintain. Lease records using a computer terminal. Land experience is perferred but not required. Salary DOE.

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE

- Profit Sharing
- Paid Parking
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Health Ins.
- Paid Life Ins.
- Paid Dental Ins.
- Tuition Refund Plan

Wagner & Brown

Oil & Gas Producers
682-7936
NO AGENCY REFERRALS PLEASE

ENGINEERING

Position available in Midland with Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company. Excellent growth and advancement potential. BSEE preferred, however will consider other Engineering degrees. Excellent Benefits, Salary Commensureate with experience.
Send Resume to: Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company, P.O. Box 1510, Midland, Texas 79702 or call 915-682-2531.

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

AN ENERGY COMPANY
HAS OPENINGS FOR:
TYPIST 55 WPM
PRODUCTION SECRETARY
55 wpm typing, 60 wpm shorthand
EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH GROWTH POTENTIAL, COMPETITIVE SALARY WITH EXCELLENT BENEFITS
CONTACT: LARRY HAMMOND
CITIES SERVICE COMPANY
7th Floor Midland National Bank
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

we need dependable truck drivers. Must be 21 years of age, have commerical license, will have to be on 24 hour call.

Contact: Frank Carrasco
Southwestern Drilling Mud Service
683-2023

The new J.C. Penney in Midland Park Mall needs two beauticians for their beauty salon. J.C. Penney offers a wide range of benefits including:

Paid Vacation Holidays | Discount | Life Insurance | Sick Pay Plan | Medical & Dental Insurance

Applications taken 8am to 8pm
Monday thru Saturday

Equal Opportunity Employer

- SPA INSTALLERS
- CARPENTERS
- PLUMBERS
- DECK BUILDERS

YEAR AROUND EMPLOYMENT
FULL AND PART TIME
HELP NEEDED

682-1481

REAL Estate Secretary and Bookkeeper, full time or possible part time-Must have pleasant personality and be sharp. Salary negotiable. Call Dee Anderson at 682-2504 days, 697-2824 nights.

HELP WANTED

Need Part-Time And Full-Time Counter Girl At Snowhite Laundry & Cleaners #2
2410 W. Illinois

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Active independent oil and gas exploration company is seeking a secretary in the production department. Must type 60-70 w.p.m., use 10-key by touch, possess excellent organizational abilities. High school diploma a must, mathematical aptitude helpful. Excellent benefit program, free parking.

Please Mail Resume To:
Box C2 - c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland - Texas - 79702

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Applicant should have very good typing, and oil and gas background. We offer good pay, benefits, parking, etc.

Call Office Manager: 682-1681

GEOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN

Aggressive Independent has opening for enthusiastic person. Geoelogy degree and /or experience preferred. Opportunity for advancement, excellent salary, paid parking, and other benefits.

Send resume to: Box B-10
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN

If you are looking for a better deal with excellent pay plan and fringe benefits, check with Odessa Datsun. Our new Service Dept. Operations may be the best career opportunity for you and your family.

Roy Jennings
Operations Manager
563-3059
Odessa Datsun
6109 E. Highway 80
Odessa, Texas 79763

SEISMIC FIELD PERSONNEL VENEZUELA

Our expanding Latin division is currently seeking experienced:

PARTY MANAGERS - LAND
OBSERVERS - DFS IV, V or MDS-10
VIBRATOR MECHANICS
EQUIPMENT SUPERVISOR - VIBRATORS

All applicants should have a minimum of 3 years field experience on land seismic crews. For more information call A. B. Higgins collect at 713/666-2561, or write:

TELEDYNE EXPLORATION INTERNATIONAL, INC.
P.O. Box 26269 Houston, Texas 77036
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED SHEETROCK DELIVERY HELPERS HARD WORK GOOD PAY

Apply in person:
Wes-Tex Dry Wall Supply
3315 W. Stokes
9 to 5
Monday - ☆ Friday
EOE

7 ELEVEN WANTS YOU

FULL AND PART TIME JOBS AVAILABLE
CALL 694-1791
OR APPLY AT 3208 MIDKIFF

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

Has immediate openings for two secretaries for protective service supervisors. Requirements include typing 40 wpm, high school graduate, and general knowledge of office procedures and machines.

Contact
Beverly Acker
683-5411
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR

- Top Pay
- Good Working Conditions
- Paid Uniforms
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Major Medical Insurance

Contact Pat Hart
Hart Tool Co.
682-7520
nights: 697-1589

STARDUST

Now Hiring

BARTENDERS * COCKTAIL GIRLS
Full Time:

...mosphere, Where The Good People Play
Apply: 12 to 2 pm & Evenings from 6 pm
1006 S. Midkiff

30 Year Old Service Company

Needs experienced service supervisor to run liners-hangers, packers and other down hole specialty equipment. Will consider training if oil field bark ground warrants training program. Excellent company benefits, group insurance, life and hospitalization, including dental plan, family cancer plan, employee investment plan and retirement plan. Base salary plus bonus days with company car and expense account and with per-rated weekends off.

Contact:
Wes Ermis
MWL Tool Company
563-2323

CLERK—TYPIST, large firm offers advancement opportunities, $850. Susan, 683-4311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PROGRAMMER PRIME COMPUTERS

Will be responsible for designing, coding and maintaining of operational systems using scientific programming. Will need knowledge with scientific programming languages like Fortran, Pascal and Assembler and knowledge using Primes' library subroutines. Also responsible for designing and soding of programs that atr of a technical nature.

Requirements: BS degree in Computer Science with strong emphasis on Math.

apply to: Texas Employment Commission
501 N. Loraine
Midland, Texas 79702
ad paid for by employer/EOE

Anthony's

C. P. ANTHONY CO.
OPENINGS FOR AMBITIOUS
FULL AND PART-TIME
SALES PEOPLE
EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS
VACATIONS, HEALTH INSURANCE, EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS AND MANY MORE
NEAR
HANDY DAN
699-5054

REGISTERED PHARMACIST

immediate Opening. Evening shift plus every other weekend.

Good Salary and Shift Pay. Benefits include hospitalization, life insurance. vacation, employee credit union and free close parking.

Come and Join Us Where
"professionally we serve; personally we care"
care"

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
PERSONNEL 685-1538
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

LINZ JEWELERS

We are a dynamic growing company with 610 stores-and growing!

We offer tremendous company benefits. We are now taking applications for store manager, assistant manager, sales personnel and clerical positions. Does require having retail experience.

Please Apply In Person
Midland Park Mall

RITTENHOUSE DRILLING COMPANY

A Subsidiary of
RITTENHOUSE OIL & GAS CO.
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Has immediate openings for drilling personnel due to expanded drilling program

TOOL PUSHERS
DRILLERS
FLOOR PERSONNEL

Experience on Wilson 75 rigs preferred.
Normal benefits-Above normal Pay
(915) 683-4415
P.O. Box 765 Midland, TX 79702

BENEFICIAL FINANCE COMPANY OF TEXAS
3304 W. Illinois

Have opportunity for person experience in collection.

Salary $1,000 DOR. Very good benefits.

Call 694-9639 for interview

PERMANENT

Part time job available to rent TV's at Midland Memorial Hospital. Perfect for Housewives with free afternoons 3-4 days per week, 6-7 hrs. a day. Alternate weekends.

SEND RESUME
1119 Chestnut Lane
Midland, Texas 79701
Including your phone no.

OFFICE CLERK
Established company looking for general office clerk. Light typing, ten-key and bookkeeping are some of the many different jobs this person would be involved in. Call Julie, Southwest Personnel Service, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

Yard Help Wanted: Starting at $4.50 per hour. Call Joy 682-9779.

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN SUPPORT OF A LARGE IBM MAINFRAME SHOP UTILIZING RJE, OS/MVS, ON-LINE PROGRAMMING, CICS AND COBOL.
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER — REQUIRES 2 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN BUSINESS APPLICATIONS AND COLLEGE DEGREE.
SYSTEM ANALYST — REQUIRES 3 TO 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN BUSINESS APPLICATIONS AND COLLEGE DEGREE, KNOWLEDGE OF CUSTOMER, EMPLOYEE OR FINANCIAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS HELPFUL. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO:
WEST TEXAS UTILITIES
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 841
ABILENE-TEXAS-79604
915-672-3251
E.O.E.

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER

Ideal part time job for college student of housewive free to work afternoons and weekend mornings. Approx. 30 hours per week.

Please call 684-5567
For appointment

15 Help Wanted

Shakey's

INDIVIDUALS TO WORK DAY or NIGHT

We Need Individuals For Food Preperation
Cashering, Busing Tables, Washing Dishes and Tending Bar. Salaries start at $4.05 per hour. Apply in person at Shakey's
3305 ANDREWS

YARDMAN

Yardman position now available with growing apartment motel chain. If interested, call or come by between 8 and 6 pm.

1003 S. Midkiff
Midland
(915) 697-3155

THE Lexington® APTS.
and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS
SYSTEM PROGRAMMERS
SYSTEM ANALYSTS
D.P. MANAGERS
OPERATION PRO'S

Change your life. Move to Boom Town USA. Houston is the fastest growing city in the country and the need for Data Processing professionals is great. We can put your experience to work. For Big $$, call the Best. Positions from $15,000 to $75,000.

TEXAS DATA MANAGEMENT
713-465-8750
Human Resource Consultants

Office Skills Needed For Temporary Assignments
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
$5 & UP 683-4624 No Fees EOE

BENNET PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
Since 1954
Specializing in professional placement and exective search
694-8896
3211 W. Wadley
Suite 3 B

FULL or part-time work associated with Lady Love cosmetics. Call 682-5947.

ROUTE SALES SUPERVISOR

Foremost Foods Company has an opening in the Midland/Odessa area for a Route Sales Supervisor. The qualified candidate must be able to supervise route delivery and sales personnel, and must be able to deal well with customers. duties include overseeing ordering and delivery procedures. Some supervisory experience preferred, but will train.
Foremost offers hospitalization, medical, dental insurance, life insurance, paid vacations, and more! If interested, apply Monday and Tuesday, 8 to 6.
Twelve Oaks Motel
Odessa
333-3106
Room 225
Ask For Bob

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SAFEWAY

Has immediate openings in Midland for

FOOD CLERKS

Principle Job Duty:
Stocking and Checking Groceries
Up to $7.86 per hour

We are interested in individuals who can work any hours between 8 am and 10 pm, any day of the week.
If you are interested, please apply

AT
Safeway Store
Plaza Shopping Center
1 PM - 4 PM
Midland, Texas
682-5801

Safeway is an Equal Opportunity Employer
Male/Female/Vietnam Era Veteran/ Disabled Veteran/ Handicapped

15 Help Wanted

Schlumberger

OPERATORS

Tired of your current routine Job?
Need a change of pace?
WELL! Schlumberger, the world leader in Electronic Well logging may have a more rewarding career for you.
Our operators drive, maintain, and operate the most sophisticated field service equipment available. They work irregular hours and work as a Team with a highly skilled Engineer. Hours are long and the work is heavy, but the pay is great, and we give bonuses too.
Ideal candidate must pass D.O.T. physical and have a good driving record. Prefer the mechanically inclined individual.
We are looking for career minded individuals who are ready for a change.
If interested and qualified, call or write for an interview.

We Are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES
4704 W. Hwy 80 Midland, Texas (915) 694-0000

HENCKE ELECTRIC CO.

ODESSA

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR

ELECTRICIANS
ELECTRICIANS HELPERS
WAREHOUSEMEN
TOP WAGES & COMPANY BENEFITS

3 MILES EAST OF ODESSA
ON HIGHWAY 80
563-1960

CARROWS RESTAURANTS

Carrows now taking applications for Waitresses (morning and evening shifts). Openings for Bus Boys, Dishwashers, Cooks and Hostesses. Benefits include paid vacations, uniforms, hospitalization, excellent starting wages and excellent working conditions.
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON
2201 W. WALL
See Tom Venable

WAREHOUSE/TOOL ROOM

Immediate openings for qualified personnel to handle shipping, receiving, stocking and inventory control. Must have excellent past employment background and good driving record. Must be self-starter and hard working.

French tool & manufacturing, inc.
2501 Commerce Dr. Midland, Texas
Phone 697-4127 or 563-4312

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

We have an opportunity for you to learn the oil and gas data processing field.

We will train you for payroll and lite bookkeeping tasks.
Candidate must be mature and have good clerical skills

For Appointment Contact:

TDS
For Appointment Contact:
Dale Brown
Techtronic Data Systems
3610 W. Wall
Midland, Texas 79703
(915) 697-3104

PURCHASING CLERK

Need stable person with clerical background to work with Purchasing Agent. Must be self-starter, hard working and be able to maintain control of numerous projects. Excellent growth opportunity, full benefit package.

French tool & manufacturing, inc.
2501 Commerce Dr. Midland, Texas
Phone 697-4127 or 563-4312

SECRETARY. Previous oil and gas experience will qualify for this position. Proficient skills are needed to type title opinions, division orders, lease agreements, etc. Salary $1200 / month. Fee paid, Call Gail, at Southwest Personnel Service, 3100-D North "A" Street. 683-4221.

DELIVERY man needed for Imperial Produce. 685-0133.

SECURITY Protection System is now taking applications for immediate and future openings for security officers. Full and part-time positions available. Veterans, retirees, ladies, and college students encouraged to apply. Good supplemental income for anyone. For appointment call 563-3234. No experience required

GAS PRODUCTION CLERK

Duties include gas accounting, coding invoices, monthly gas reports, filing RRC forms, computing production taxes and operations computer. Must have experience in all or most of these areas. Parking and great benefits. Salary DOE.

Call 684-5567
For appointment

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Experience in multi-profit centers and multi-company environment. Verification of extensions and coding of invoices, computer experience helpful. Competitive company benefits.

Free parking.

Apply at Kent Oil inc.

2508 N. Big Spring 563-1620

15 Help Wanted

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT

You will be responsible for providing para-professional support to our Midland office engineering staff. Maintaining lease and well performance data, analyzing this data on our time share computer system, evaluating well histories and handling special projects such as divestiture packages are all important parts of this position. You should have experience in loading and running computer programs, and a good working knowledge of production records.

We offer: Starting salary comensurate with experience
Convenient 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. schedule
Excellent benefit package
Free parking

SUN PRODUCTION CO.
901 WEST WALL, POST OFFICE BOX 1861
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
PHONE (915) 685-8300

Equal Opportunity Employer

Kmart

Immediate career openings with Kmart Corporation.

Full Time Claim Clerk
Monday-Friday
Day Porter
(Monday-Friday)
Salesfloor Personnel
Full and Part Time Cashiers and Stockers
Apply to personnel Department
340 N. Midland Dr.
697-7958
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK MECHANICS
THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

The Permian Corporation has immediate openings for qualified Truck Mechanics on the day and night shifts. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these benefits:

* Paid Retirement
* Paid Hospitalization
* Paid Life Insurance
* Paid Holidays
* Paid Vacations
* Sick Pay Assistance
* Dental Assistance
* Free Uniforms Program
* Participating Thrift Plan

FOR APPLICATION AND INTERVIEW
CONTACT BILL WHITELY
THE PERMIAN CORP.
GARDEN CITY HWY.
MIDLAND TX. 79702
OR CALL COLLECT 915-683-4711 ext. 247

E.O.E. M/F

TACO VILLA

"THE HUNGER STOP"

MORNING PRODUCT MANAGER
* $1,000.00/mo. Starting Salary
* Hours: 6 a.m.-2 p.m.

BENEFITS
-Paid Vacations -Paid Hospitalization
-Paid Life Insurance -Profit Sharing
-Paid Dental Benefits -Advancement

3204 Midkiff

P.O. BOX 3270 Bus. 915-684-7687
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702 Res. 915-684-3733

Brenda A. Jobe
A Search Consultant

!!!!THE OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY NEEDS YOU !!!!
Following positions have GREAT BENEFITS, SOME PARKING and all Fees Assumed by Client Companies
OIL AND GAS DRAFTER 2 postions . . . . . DOE
DATA PROCEDDING SECRETARY . . . . . DOE
ACCOUNTING CLERK A/P..A/R..Computer helpful . to 1500.00
LEGAL/OIL AND GAS SECRETARY..Oil Company . DOE
NTING SECRETARY . . . . . DOE
PRODUCTION SECRETARY..VICE PRESIDENT..IND to 1400.
GEOPHYSICAL TECH . . . Seismic Data ...1250 & DOE
Call for Additional Job Openings
DEBORAH GILL 684-3733 JANET DAVIS 684-7687

EXPERIENCED concrete workmen, steel fixes. Call 686-8078.

HELP Wanted: Hard worker. Mechanical, dependable, married, Midland resident. Honest, young, middle-aged, or a young senior for Sheet Metal and Service Technician Helper. Opportunity to learn a high pay trade and develop skills that makes getting a job easy, anywhere, anytime. Call 699-6188. Ask for Dan or Wayne.

WILL TRAIN
Full time service station attendances needed. Also, full time car washer. Top pay. Apply in person Texeco Station 3300 N. Midkiff.

OPERATIONS CLERKS

Opening for persons with 1+ years clerical experience, and ability to type 40+ words per minute. Candidates should have strong communication skills, with college business course work a plus, (Associate Business Degree prefered). Initial assignment could be in Midland; however candidates must be willing to relocate, possibly within 6 months to Seminole or Sweetwater, Texas. Excellent company benefit package and opportunity for advancement. Salary based on experience. Qualified applicants should call;
Mobil Pipe Line Company
684-8211
Extn. 516 or 481
Monday thorugh Friday
9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.

E.O.E. M/F/H

RECEPTIONIST, general office duties, free parking, $800, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

COMPUTER programmer, two years petroleum RPG, $26,000, Terry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

MORNING COOK

Needed
For Nursing Home
In Midland
Call 684-6613

15 Help Wanted

HUGHES

CHALLENGING POSITIONS
DYNAMIC COMPANY

ASSEMBLER TRAINEES
**PANEL ASSEMBLERS
CLERK TYPIST

**THIS INDIVIDUAL WILL HAVE TO BE ABLE TO READ SCHEMATIC DRAWINGS FOR NEW CONTROL PANEL ASSEMBLY

SOS Hughes offers excellent benefits including life, health and dental insurance.

Equal Opportunity Employer
For Interview Call:
Beth Snowden
915-683-1349
Midland, Texas

7 ELEVEN

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For Daytime & Evening Clerks
Also Night Manager Needed

Apply In Person At
One Of The Following Locations:

Midland Dr. & Illinois
Midkiff & Illinois
Florida & Terrell
S. Big Spring & Flordia

Furr's Super Markets

Now Taking Applications!
Full-Time and Part-Time Positions

Carry-Out Clerks
Hourly rate $4.55

Good Working Conditions - Excellent Company Benefits

Apply at:

Furr's Supermarkets
Town & Country Shopping Center
697-3231

The best things are close to home.

Sears

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Full Time and Part Time in
SALES

Childrens Wear
Shoes
Hardware
Tire and Battery Installers
Paint
Receiving
Customer Service
Cashier
-Auto Mechanic

Company Benefits
* Five Day Work Week
* Paid Vacation & Holidays
* Profit Sharing Plan
* Employee Discount
* Hospital & Life Insurance

Applications Accepted 9:30 to 4:00 Monday-Friday
-9:30 to 12 (noon) Saturday
Apply in person to personnel department.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Midland Park Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer

VARCO OIL TOOLS
A VARCO INTERNATIONAL, INC. COMPANY

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIANS

Duties include: Trouble shooting, installing and repairing our equipment at our shop and the customers location. Qualified applicants will have a minimum of 2 years oilfield experience & at least 4 years in one or more of the following: Machining, Welder Merchanic, Hydrolic, Electrical. We offer excellent benefits and working conditions. Please send resume to:

Varco OIL TOOLS
1100 Rankin Road Houston, Texas 77073
Attn: Linda Rogers or call (713) 821-1110
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales Trainees

At Kruger you get the same basic benefits as our Store Managers.

- ✓ Medical Coverage
- ✓ Life Insurance
- ✓ Short-Term Disability
- ✓ Paid Vacation
- ✓ Stock Purchase Plan
- ✓ Tuition Aid
- ✓ Merchandise Discounts and more

Start getting top benefits as soon as you start training for a lucrative career in retail jewelry sales. Your rate of advancement depends strictly on your performance. We believe in promoting from within, and when you're ready for more responsibility, you move up... all the way to the top.

We prefer some sales experience, but ambition and the willingness to learn and work hard also count.

If you're interested in a career in the exciting and rewarding world of jewelry sales, contact us today!

For more information contact
Carl Smith at 684-4401
Or Roger Young at 694-1634

Kruger
Fine Jewelers Since 1907

An equal opportunity employer, male/female

BUILDING MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

We need experienced building maintenance personnel to assist our building engineer in the Summit. Qualified applicants must have a minimum of 5 years experience in multi-story building maintenance including extensive knowledge and experience in electrical, plumbing, and air conditioning. Salary D.O.E.

Company Benefits Include

Profit Sharing	Paid Health Ins.
Paid Parking	Paid Life Ins.
Paid Vacation	Paid Dental Ins.
Paid Holidays	Tuition Refund Plan

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 682-7936

NO. 308

Wagner & Brown

No Agency Referals Please

Geologist

EXPLOITATION GEOLOGIST

Our Midland, Texas office is seeking an entry level Exploitation Geologist. Qualified applicants should have a Geology degree and 0-1 year experience in Mud Logging or Core Analysis.

Applicants should be able to make well logging runs and follow correct procedures for well evaluations. Should also have working knowledge of maps and drafting techniques.

We provide complete company paid benefits, and an attractive salary. If you are interested we would like to talk to you. For immediate consideration, please send confidential resume to the attention of:

Border Exploration Company
Julian Clausen
P.O. Box 235
Midland, Texas 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANPOWER WANTS YOU

Work When You Want. Manpower Temporary Services
683-4624 TOP SKILLS—TOP PAY—NO FEE 1002 W. Wall

STAFF accountant, two years experience cost background, $30,000, Terry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ADMINISTRATIVE secretary, entry level, advancement assured, $1,100, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR THE FOLLOWING OPENINGS:

WAREHOUSE
Recieving Clerk Order Pullers (3)

STORE
Counter Person (2)

OFFICE
Computer Operator (1)

100,000 AUTO PARTS
300 E. TEXAS

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL

Are you interested in working with public? If you are, National Car Rental is currently accepting applications for counter representatives. Openings are available for day or night with flexible hours. All we want is dependable and responsible people not afraid of hard work. This job offers you a chance to meet a variety of people from many places. We offer company health and dental insurance for anyone who shows interest and dependability. Training will be provided with the CRT computer but typing is needed to become efficient. If this is the kind of job you could be interested in as a career, Contact Dottie Leonard at the Midland Air Terminal for interview, or call:
563-0379
Starting pay will be $4.25/hour.

15 Help Wanted

PART TIME/FULL TIME
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

in our Circulation Department

Due to the growth of our home delivered subscriptions we must increase the size of circulation staff.

We Are Now Interviewing For The Following Positions:

- SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENT COLLECTORS
- DROP STATION TRUCK DRIVERS
- MISSED DELIVERY BACKUP PERSONS
- HOME DELIVERY BACKUP PERSONS

Most of these positions are part time with the possibility of full time as growth continues.

For further information contact

WAYNE SIVASLAIN

682-5311

Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 E. Illinois

TITLE ANALYSTS
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Tenneco Oil Company has an impressive record of success; a record we are striving to enhance by the addition of a qualified individual with high career goals.

The qualified individual will have a minimum of two years experience in the oil and gas industry. Applicants should possess a Bachelors Degree.

A Title Analyst with Tenneco has Responsibility for:

- Setting up and maintaining oil and gas property records
- Assembling title curative
- Verifying title
- Verifying contracts, agreements and performance of obligations

Write or call collect for further details:
Yvonne Mize
(512) 734-8161
6800 Park Ten Blvd., Suite 200-N
San Antonio, Texas 78213
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Tenneco Oil
Exploration and Production
A Tenneco Company

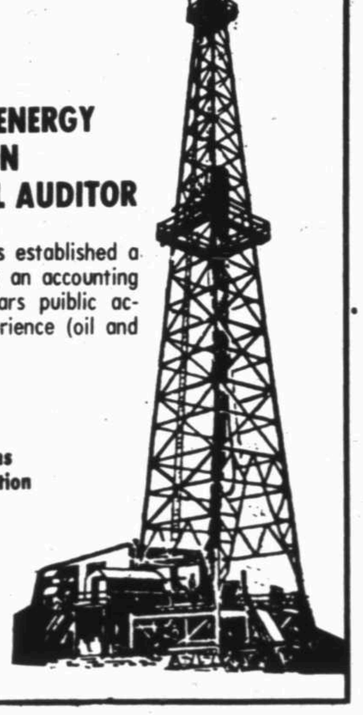
TEXAS AMERICAN OIL CORPORATION
(Subsidiary of Texas American Energy Corporation)

LAND MANAGER

If you have a law degree, plus 10 years of experience with an exploration company, you'll be responsible for all land department functions, including supervision of landmen, brokers, lease records, division orders, etc. This is a very rewarding, excutive postion. Your compensation will be based upon your experience and qualifications.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

If you have an engineering degree, some experience in the petroleum industry, and are looking for a position where you can grow professionally and use your abilities where they will be appreciated and rewarded, look into this new addition to our engineering team.



TEXAS AMERICAN ENERGY CORPORATION
CORPORATE INTERNAL AUDITOR

Our corporate headquarters has established a new position for a person with an accounting degree, and a minimum 3 years puiblic accounting or internal audit experience (oil and gas knowledge preferred).

George E. Olsen
Director of Corporate Relations
Texas American Energy Corporation
300 West Wall, Suite 400
Miod Midland, Texas 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PETROLEUM INFORMATION CORP.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- **Blue Print Machine Operators Trainees**
- **Log Trimmers**
- **Film File Clerks**
- **Film Tech. Assistants**

Applicants should have high school education or equivalent. Some work experience preferred. On the job training for all positions.

P.I. offers exceptional earnings opportunities plus a full benefits package which includes:

- **Paid Dental Insurance**
- **Paid Life Insurance**
- **Paid Parking**
- **Paid Sick Time**
- **Paid Holiday Pay**
- **Paid Vacation**

APPLY IN PERSON
500 N. BAIRD ST.
9a.m.-4p.m.

EOE M/F

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Announces opportunities in the Permian Basin for CLERICAL, AND OPERATOR Positions.

Excellent benefits, wages and advancement. Apply In person.

MON-FRI.
9 A.M.-11 A.M.
1 P.M.-4 P.M.
410 W. MISSOURI

Equal Opportunity Employer
Southwestern Bell

Today I work in a bank.
Tomorrow I work at an advertising agency.
That's how Kelly Services works for me.

Working for Kelly Services, the temporary help people, means having an opportunity few people have...real variety in working experience. On Kelly's temporary assignments, you'll be able to work in more than one kind of business. That can be valuable experience whether you're making up your mind about choosing a career or reentering the job market.

And, of course, working for Kelly means you'll be working for a leader in the industry and making good money. Kelly is not an employment agency, so you sign no contracts and pay no fees. Why not stretch your job experience in one of Kelly's more than 100 job classifications. Let Kelly Services, the temporary help people, work for you.

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

Let Kelly work for you.

CALL 682-9748

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Immediate position available. Must have 2 years experience on trencher, backhoe, tractor-trailer, bulldozer, maintainer or other heavy equipment.

* Good pay and benefits
* Job Security

Apply in person
410 W. Missouri
Mon-Fri
9-11 A.M.
1-4 P.M.
684-1580

Equal Opportunity Employer
Southwestern Bell

Pizza Hut needs:

Full & Part Time
WAIT PERSONS - Starting $4.00 plus tips.
COOKS - Starting $4.50 an hour.
DISHWASHERS - $3.75 an hour.

Apply 2-5 pm daily

No phone calls please

Pizza Hut®

4820 Andrews Hwy 427 Andrews Hwy 2200 W. Wadley

PART TIME SALES REPRESENTATIVE

IT'S FOR YOU!!
FOR A LOT OF GOOD REASONS

* Good Pay
* Liberal Benefits
* Flexible Hours
* Complete Training Package

It's for you if you are BRIGHT and with GOOD COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS. We need RELIABLE SELF-STARTERS who are PEOPLE ORIENTED.

NOW is the time to enter the EXCITING and FAST-PACED field of retailing. If you have the above qualities, plus a good work record, we would like to talk to you about a Part Time Sales Representative position in a Bell Phone Store.

Please call our Midland Office at 684-1580 or apply in person at:

410 W. Missouri
Monday thru Friday
9 AM to 11 AM
1 PM to 4 PM

ACCOUNTS payable, detail oriented, super company, $1000. Ellen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

TELLER, meet the public, cashier experience helpful, $750. Ellen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

LEASE analyst, oil and gas lease knowledge, $1000, Ellen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

EVENING DISHWASHER
Needed
For Nursing Home
In Midland
Call 684-6613

$7
Per Hour
LVN's NEEDED
For Nursing Home
In Midland
Call 684-6613

BOOKKEEPER/EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

What we offer is a fun job. Variety of duties. Responsibility. Dealing with the public as well as numbers. Crowded time. We pay well, and we offer medical, retirement benefits, plus floating holiday. Full set of books, typing 40 w.p.m., no shorthand. Job open Oct. 15. Call Joyce Montgomery for information and preliminary interview.
PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM MUSEUM
683-4403

COORDINATOR

National Home Health Care Co. has need for a service coordinator. Seeking individual with good communication skills. Organization and clerical ability necessary. Duties include interviewing nurse applicants, assignments of personnel, telephone sales and office operations. Experience in personnel placement and/or telephone sales preferred. We offer attractive salary, benefits and growth opportunity.
Call 684-6681
Mon-Fri 9-5
EOE

SECRETARY

This firm will train in oil and gas. Requirements include typing of 45-50 wpm, past office experience and a professional attitude. Salary $1000/month range, D.O.E. Full benefits. Fee paid. Call Gail, at Southwest Personnel Service, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-6221.

FOR NIGHT AUDITOR

DATA Terminal preferred-
Contact Martha or Vicki at
684-6611

June Sikes Jean Partanen Amy Schmidt

Select Personnel Consultants

All Fees Assumed By Client Companies
Some of our immediate openings include:

Analyst Programmer
Secretary
Accountant
Receptionist
Lease Analyst
Drilling Engineer
Geologist
Geophycist
Senior Payroll Clerk

Interested in P/T office work with flexible hours? Call us!

San Miguel Square, Suite 264
3303 N. Midkiff
915-699-1696
Upstairs in the Atrium

ASSEMBLY AREA INSPECTOR. Night Shift. Prefer machine shop inspection experience. Bilingual would be helpful. OPI Inc., 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Contact Janice Latham, 332-8515.

EXPERIENCED BUYER. 2-3 years minimum experience in procurement of MRO items/Supplies, raw materials, etc. OPI Inc., 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Contact Janice Latham, 332-8515.

FIREFIGHTER EXAMINATIONS

Notice to all interested persons

The City of Midland is giving entrance examinations for prospective firefighters October 5-6, 1981.

All interested persons should contact the Personnel Director, City Hall, Midland, Texas to fill out an application and make an appointment for the examinations. The examination schedule is as follows:

October 5, 1981, 5:30 p.m. - Physical Performance Examination. Location: 1603 Orchard Lane (Fire Department Drill Tower)

October 6, 1981, 6:30 p.m. - Written Entrance Exam. Location: 1500 West Wall (Central Fire Station)

For additional information contact David Hunter, Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas (79702), or call (915) 683-4281. The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHAMPLIN PETROLEUM COMPANY

Champlin is seeking a Development Geologist for our Midland office to provide the technical expertise for development of company properties in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Candidates would supply the geological data to maintain an active development drilling program, and coordinate with Engineering staff in evaluating properties for possible secondary recovery.

Candidates must have a degree in Geology and minimum of 2½ years experience as a Geologist. Experience in the Permian Basin is desired but not required. If interested please submit resume and salary requirements to;

District Production Manager
Champlin Petroleum Company
300 Wilco Building
Midland, Texas, 79701

E.O.E. M/F

PATIENT CARE COORDINATOR
ICCU

Position available for an R.N. looking for a challenge in our present 6bed ICU, with plans to add a 5 bed MICU-CCU in 1982. we need an R.N. with current ICU experience, preferably in a nursing management position. Lea Regional Hospital is a progressive, growing, 180 bed acute care facility. Our services have been expanding to include neurosurgery, vascular and thoracic surgery, EENT, orthopedics, OB/GYN. We also offer pediatric, alcholism treatment, out-patient surgery, and gereral medical—surgical care. Lea Regional Hospital is affiliated with Hospital Corportation of America and offers a competitive salary as well as numerous liberal fringe benefits. For more information about Lea Regional and the position of Patient Care Coordinator, call or write:

Robbi Packard, Assistant Director of Nursing
Lea Regional Hospital
P.O. Box 3000,
Hobbs, NM 88240 EOE
505-392-6581

DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED
For
Local Deliveries
Apply In Person
Don's
Poutry & Egg
Company
Cotton Flat Rd.
Phone 683-4666

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Major Oil Company
Pleasant working environment, excellent benefits, 1-2 years accounting or bookkeeping experience, familiar with oil field or related activities, would impress the interviewer. For interview appointment call
684-8231
Or send resume to
Box 3100
Attn: Mrs. Johnson

OFFICE/TITLE CLERK

Will train no parking problems.

697-3115 Mrs Cotte

Village Lincoln Mercury

15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted

Rapidly growing Oil Industry equipment Manufacturing Company has Immediate openings for qualified, responsible personnel in the following areas:

MECHANICS

One year or more of Rig-up experience. Must have excellent knowledge of Blue Prints and have own tools. Need experience in one or more of the areas: P.T.O., winches, drive lines, engines, transmissions, hydraulics, pneumatics and electrical.

WELDERS

One year or more of experience with good speed and accuracy in stick welding. Must have excellent knowledge of Blue Prints and layout. Need quality.

Day and night shift openings with $.75 per hour shift differential. 55 hour work week. Excellent growth potential into Management.

Complete benefit package includes: hospitalization, vacation, sick leave, 7 paid holidays, retirement, salary continuation, uniforms and parking.

French tool & manufacturing, inc.

Phone 697-4127 or 563-4312
2501 Commerce Drive Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

Restaurant Help

OLGA'S KITCHEN OPENING IN MIDLAND (MIDLAND MALL)

Applications will be accepted for
HOST/HOSTESS-CASHIER ($4.00 per hour)
WAITER/WAITRESS
BARTENDER/COCKTAIL PEOPLE ($4.00 per hour and tips)
BUSPERSON & COOKS ($4.00 per hour and up)
Full and part time positions available, days and evenings. Apply in person only at Olgas' Kitchen site, Midland Mall.
Applications will be accepted from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Olga's Kitchen — An equal opportunity employer

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICE (R.N.)

Trinity Towers a progressive retirement/nursing facility, is accepting applications for Director of Nursing Service. The individual must have some direct experience in working with the aged. Trinity Towers provides:

1. Competitive salary
2. Excellent working conditions
3. Total resident care concept
4. Outstanding fringe benefits program
   - A. 7 Paid holidays
   - B. Sick leave - 1 day per month up to 60 days
   - C. Compassionate leave
   - D. Group Health/Life Insurance - paid by employer
   - E. Jury duty pay
   - F. Vacation - after one year 2 weeks; after 11 years - 3 weeks
   - G. Retirement - full contribution by employer - after 10 years in plan fully vested
   - H. Prescription discount
5. Opportunity for growth
6. Educational opportunities

Call: Mrs. Rebecca Criswell
694-1691
For an Interview Appointment

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

SALES
Business is booming! Must increase sales staff. Liberal commission structure, around $3,000 per month.

SERVICE
Opening for responsible person. Must have hand tools. Experience preferred. $1300 per month.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 80 between Midland/Odessa
563-0491

Join us . . .
For an exciting Future!
$5.00 Per Hour
To Qualified Candidates

Competitive starting pay, good working conditions, flexible hours, and benefits that include:

FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES
- Group Medical and Life Plan
- Sick Leave Credit Plan

FOR FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME EMPLOYEES
- Paid Vacations
- Pension Plan
- Credit Union
- Half-Price Meals During Work Shift

(Employees must meet various plan qualifications to participate in the above benefits.)
Depending upon the position, the ability to read our recipes, communicate with customers, and follow written work schedules may be required.
Furr's is an Equal Opportunity Employer offering real job-growth potential. Minimum age requirement is 16.
Apply now in person at the following location(s).

Town & Country Shopping Center
Midland, Texas

One Energy Square
3120 Andrews Hwy.
Odessa, Texas

Town & Country
2753 Grandview
Odessa, Texas

Furrs Cafeterias

SALARY OPEN!!

Need immediately, two mature Service Representatives who desire big money and chances for advancement.

1. Will lease your 1979-1980 or 1981 Pickup
2. Must have hand tools
3. Must have commerical license
4. Able to work 60 hours per week
5. Willing to take polygraph

We Offer
1. Paid Vacations and Holidays
2. Group insurance
3. Profit Sharing
4. Bonus program
5. Advancement program

Contact: Jim Phillips
A-1 INC.
4120 West Wall
694-6666 563-0543

The J.C. PENNEY store in Midland Park Mall needs a few people for the following departments.

Cashier
Handles money flow for entire store. 35-40 hours. Mon-Fri 8-5.

Fine Jewelry
Full time sales, 35 hours.

Women's Fashions
2 full time.

Catalog-Credit-Layaway
2 full time people, 35 hours.

Housewares
2 part time. 15-25 hours.

Men's Accessories
2 part time sales. 15-25 hours.

Auto Sales
Commission sales, full time, 40 hours.

Electronics
Draws against commission sales. 40 hour week.

Company Benefits

Discount	Medical and Dental Insurance
Paid Vacation	Sick Pay Plan
Paid Holidays	Life Insurance
Profit Sharing	

Applications Accepted
Monday thru Saturday
8am to 12pm and 1pm to 5pm

This is JCPenney
Midland Park Mall
4511 N. Midkiff
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PARTS COUNTERMEN
STOCKERS

BODY SHOP BODY MEN

EARN $20,000 TO $25,000 PER YEAR!

Qualifications:
- High Integrity
- Sober
- Desire to work and learn to be Successful
- Ability to follow instructions

Call Tom Probasco or Deane Connell For Interview
694-9601 or 563-0214

FRANK-SEE Chevrolet
4100 West Wall Street
Midland
Phone 694-9601

WIRELINE TECHNICIAN TRAINEES

Learn A Skill In Great Demand...

Become A Wireline Technician!

VECTOR CABLE COMPANY, a leader in the manufacture of custom-designed cables and connectors for energy exploration, is opening a **new Service Center** in **Midland** and has a need for Wireline Technician Trainees.

Our Wireline Technician Trainees will learn maintenance and handling of oilfield logging cables and will need to have mechanical or electrical background.

VECTOR CABLE COMPANY is not only offering our Wireline Technician Trainees a great career opportunity, but also offers excellent starting wages and benefits.

SEND RESUME OR CALL COLLECT

Betty Roliard

(713) 490-1760

VECTOR CABLE COMPANY
555 Industrial Road
Sugar Land, Texas 77478

VECTOR Schlumberger

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Office Manager

Good discounts on our fine jewelry... and that's only one of the many benefits you'll get at Kruger.

Here's more:
- ✓ Company-paid medical & dental insurance
- ✓ Company-paid life insurance
- ✓ Short-term disability
- ✓ Liberal vacation
- ✓ Stock purchase plan
- ✓ Tuition aid

We're looking for a people-oriented administrator to take charge and organize diverse office functions including work schedules, credit operations, and bookkeeping. Must also be able to assume some store responsibilities. Some college preferred.

If you're interested in a good-paying job with the advancement potential offered by one of the finest jewelry retail organizations in the country, let's talk.

For more information contact
Carl Smith at 684-4401
Or Roger Young at 694-1634

Kruger
Fine Jewelers Since 1907
An equal opportunity employer, male/female

BABYSITTING in my home. 697-7682.

Civil Engineer and Civil Technician: with subdivision experience needed by a progressive El Paso Tx. Engineering Firm. Send resume and salary requirements to personnel director. P.O. box 13352 El Paso Tx. 79912. All replies confidential.

APPLICATIONS
Being taken for oil field electricians, linemen. Good pay. Contact 694-3845 or 699-4813.

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c14.HIRING
TWO PROFESSIONAL
DIRECT SALESMEN
Call 682-5780
For appointment

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER, entry level, fee paid, $22,000, Gene, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

GEOPHYSICIST, eight years, car, expenses, bonus, $60,000. Gene, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

OFFICE CLERK
Need person who can operate 10-key by touch to work Monday through Friday, 8:30a.m. to 6:00p.m. Salary starting at $4.65 per hour, DOE. Paid vacation and insurance.
Call Barbara
Tex-Pack Express
563-1762

EXPERIENCED N/C PROGRAMMER. Night shift. Thorough knowledge of Compact II Programming Language required. Prefer experience with CAD/CAM. OPI Inc., 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Contact Janice Latham, 332-8515.

SPARE PARTS SALES MANAGER. Prefer engineering background and oilfield sales experience. Relocate to Houston area after 2-3 months training period. OPI Inc., 905 S. Grandview, Odessa. Contact Janice Latham, 332-8515.

PART-TIME WAITRESS EARN FULL-TIME PAY.
At:
SAMBO'S RESTAURANT!
Also Cooks from $5.00 up D.O.E. Dishwashers, Top pay.
Apply in person at:
3201 Andrews Hwy.

FULL TIME
Accounting Clerk-Secretary to type checks, file, prepare bank deposits, assist accountant in various functions, good overall office skills, must type 50 wpm, 10-key skills, mathematical aptitude, $900-$1100 per month DOE, free parking, free medical insurance.
Call 683-3363
Ask for John

CO2 PLANT OPERATORS: Experienced Co2 injection Operators needed immediately. Spend the winter in sunny, southern, California. Top pay and benefits plus per diem, and travel pay. Call Dale Johnson or Roy Hill. Calplant Engineering. 714-523-8243.

PURCHASING SECRETARY: Aggressive oil well equipment company needs motivated purchasing secretary. Typing skills and 10-key a must. Potential for advancement. good salary with excellent company benefits, including Dental. Call Mike 563-2880.

IMMEDIATE opening Receptionist for growing company. Pleasant telephone voice, moderate typing and general office duties, excellent benefits and promotional possibilities. Paid parking, salary D.O.E. Dresser Atlas. 308 W. Wall Suite 700. 686-2100.

DOWELL CO.: Needs Engineering Secretary. Type 60 w.p.m., operate general office machines. Short hand not required. Typing lab reports, making travel arrangements, and handling training courses. Free parking. Contact Mrs. Estes, 682-4351, 8:00-5:00.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Responsibilities will involve budgeting, fixed assets, financial statements, and other accounting functions.

Position reports to the Manager of Accounting.

BBA Degree required (preferably in accounting). Related experience helpful. Advancement opportunities.

We offer excellent benefits and working conditions.

For further information call:

683-3384 Ext. 18

SHARP DRILLING CO., INC.

A Subsidiary of Pioneer Corp.

SECRETARY

Established Midland firm has a challenging career opportunity for a secretary. You must be able to type accurately, operate 10 key calculator, organize and maintain files, answer telephone, and handle varying task assignments with minimal supervision. Accounting or college experience helpful but not required. Hours will be 8-5 Monday through Friday and 8-12 Saturday. We can offer you an excellent starting salary with 6 month reviews, fully paid major medical and life insurance, superior profit sharing plan, casual office environment, and no parking problem. Qualified applicants should call:

Kathy Morgan
For an appointment at:
682-7331

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY IN ALL PHASES OF CONSTRUCTION

We need quality oriented employees who are not afraid of hard work. Good pay, all benefits and year round work in our plant. Apply at:

5702 W. Industrial Ave.
Midland, Tx.
694-1971

OPPORTUNITIES

PAYABLES CLERK

Requires experience in Accounts Payables, handling a heavy work volume and working with computerized systems. EOE.

Contact Janice Latham
Personnel Department
OPI Inc.
915 S. Grandview
Odessa, Texas
332-8515

PURCHASING AGENT/BUYER

OPI Inc., an international manufacturing of drilling and well service pumps and related oilfield equipment has openings in the purchasing department for experienced buyers.. 2-3 years minimum experience in mechanical type purchasing and/or oilfield related purchasing is required. Attractive compensation package with full major company benefits. Send resume, including salary history to Bob Ferguson, Purchasing Department Manager, or Janice Latham, Personnel Department, OPI INc., P.O. Box 1947, Odessa, Texas 79760. EOE.

FREE LANCE ABSTRACTOR
Midland County
Record Data Inc. of Texas
1-800-792-5477

LUIGI'S RESTAURANT
Now hiring Full or Part Time
CASHIER/HOSTESS
WAITRESS/WAITER
COOKS HELPERS
BARTENDERS
BUS PERSONS
Good working conditions and benefits
Apply in person only
111 N. Big Spring

FULL OR PART TIME POSITION WORKING OUT OF YOUR HOME

Selling to establish and new accounts for a leading wall covering distributor. Attractive commission plan. Ideal for housewive, mornings or afternoons. Opportunity to build on established territory. Easy to learn. Wall covering and decorating background helpful. For immediate consideration call:
Jon Quick
1-800-442-7469

15 Help Wanted

WHATABURGER
Now taking applications
Full or Part Time
Day or Night Shifts
Benefits include
Free meals, free uniforms, profit sharing.
Apply **Apply In Person**
800 Andrews Highway
3206 Midkiff
1905 N. Big Spring
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DESK CLERK

Desk Clerk position now available with growing apartment motel chain. If interested, call or come by between 8 and 6 pm.

1003 S. Midkiff
Midland
(915)697-3155

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS
A DAY OR A LIFETIME

Texas Burger

Is taking applications for Part-Time help. To work Mon-Fri. 10:00 to 2:00 or 10:00 to 5:00.

Apply in person
3215 Wadley

ConTech Employment Services
684-5868

Committed to Serving Your Unique Employment Needs

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5772 563-1357
WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

Energy Plus, Inc.
Temporary Services
All Clerical Skills Needed
683-5677
[illegible] TOWERS WEST

FULL OR PART TIME POSITION WORKING OUT OF YOUR HOME
Selling to establish and new accounts for a leading wall covering distributor. Attractive commission plan. Ideal for housewive, mornings or afternoons. Opportunity to build on established territory. Easy to learn. Wall covering and decorating background helpful. For immediate consideration call:
Jon Quick
1-800-442-7469

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY BUILDING ENGINEER FOR OFFICE BUILDINGS
Top position for right man. Must be experienced in all phases: HVAC, plumbing electrical. Must have supervisory experience. Top wages for top skills. Excellent company benefits. Ph. 682-1196.

TEMPORARY TELEPHONE SOLICITORS NEEDED
for local benefit show. Also need delivery people with small car and knowledge of Midland area to deliver envelopes. Cash paid daily.
Call 694-9417 or
694-3625
Mon-Fri
9 to 5

AVIS RENT-A-CAR
is looking for bright attractive people to work as rental agents at its airport location. Successful applicants will be exceptional in dealing with the public while maintaining a stringent work flow. Uniforms and other benefits provided. For a job with growth potential apply at:
AVIS RENT-A-CAR
MIDLAND
REGIONAL AIRPORT
563-0911

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
1 girl doctor's office. Must have prior experience. Excellent working conditions and pay for qualified person
Send Resumes:
Box B-2 c/o
Midland Reporter Telegram.
P.O. Box 1650
Midland Texas. 79702

15 Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS

EARN $25,000 TO $30,000 PER YEAR!

Qualifications:
- Experienced
- Hard Working
- Dependable

We will furnish:
- Good Working Conditions
- Year End Bonus
- Uniform Benefits
- Insurance Benefits

Call Jay Adcock or Bill Hagee for Interview
694-9601 or 563-0214

Fastest Growing Dealership in West Texas

FRANK SEE Chevrolet
4100 West Wall Street
Midland
Phone 694-9601

HOUSEKEEPING, SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK

Earn while you learn ...at Kruger.

Ambition and the willingness to learn and hard work are important. And while you're learning our business, we'll give you a good hourly rate. You'll also enjoy a superior benefits package, including company-paid life, medical and dental insurance, tuition aid, short-term disability, merchandise discounts and more.

Here, ambition and the ability to produce pay off quickly. We believe it promoting from within, and as soon as you're ready, we move you up...and the sky's the limit.

If you're interested in a career in the exciting and rewarding world of jewelry sales, contact us today.

For more information contact
Carl Smith at 684-4401
Or Roger Young at 694-1634

Kruger
Fine Jewelers Since 1907
An equal opportunity employer, male/female

RADIATION THERAPY TECHNOLOGIST
New Regional Cancer Center In Midland
Services Include Radiation Therapy And Chemotherapy
The Allison Cancer Center at MMH is equipped with the Varian 20 MEV and 6 MEV linear accelerator, 75-250 KVP orthovoltage therapy unit and therapy beam simulator. Excellent working conditions.
RTT certification is preferred, but individuals with equivalent experience will be considered.
Salary is negotiable based on experience. We offer excellent benefits.
All Interested Applicants Please Contact The Personnel Department
685-1538
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MMH
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas, 79701

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
$1,500 Plus
For Nursing Home
In Midland
Must Be R.N.
Contact Administrator
9a.m. - 4.30p.m. 684-6613

BARTENDERS
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Immediate Employment. Good company benefits.
Holidome/Holiday Inn Country Villa
4300 W. Hwy 80

WAITERS
WAITRESSES
HOSTESS
CASHIERS
AND BUSBOYS
Immediate employment. Good company benefits.
Holidome/Holiday Inn Country Villa
4300 W. Hwy 80

CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH CHEMLAWN
Requirements include capability of assuming responsibility for outstanding service; which means high work standards, ability to relate to people, and care of equipment. Excellent starting salary, comprehensive benefit program.
For Interview Please Call
563-2497

MAIDS NEEDED
Immediate Employment
ALSO
ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER
Liberal Salary
Good Company Benefits
Holidome/Holiday Inn
Country Villa
4300 W. Hwy 80

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
For Nursing Home
In Midland
Contact Administrator
9a.m. - 4.30p.m.
684-6613

BUILDING MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Good starting salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement with large management company. Major medical available, paid vacations, uniforms furnished. Experience perferred.
683-4641

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN
At least 4-years experience in residential and commercial wiring wanted. Top wages, Hospitalization-life insurance.
R & R Electrical Contractors Inc.
3105 W. Industrial Ave.,
Midland, Tx.
915/ 683-0944.

Ozarka

ROUTE SALESMAN

Ozarka/Drinking Water now has an opening for a Route Salesman Qualifications include the following:

High School Education. 18 yrs or over and have a commercial drivers license.

CALL 682-3781

E.O.E.

TEXAS PERIPHERALS
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Immediate career opportunities exist for qualified candidates. Minimum of Associate Degree/equivalent vocational training in Electronics, or 3 years equivalent work experience in trouble shooting digital and analog systems.

To Apply, Call Collect or send Resume To:
Personnel Department, 1010 E 8th, Odessa, Tx. 79761
(915) 332-0277 Odessa
Equal Opportunity Employer
TP TEXAS PERIPHERALS

ROLLS-ROYCE

Needs the BEST MECHANIC. Top price paid. Must be fully qualified and have complete G.M. or Ford certification. Non-smoker preferred, 5 day. week, best working conditions anywhere.

Call 563-0594
Ask for Mr. Barr

INSERTERS

EARN EXTRA INCOME. GOOD JOB FOR TEENS
Opoenings for Part-Time Day Shift. Also, Evening Shift (6pm to 10pm) and weekends (Saturday afternoon and night). Package and assembly work.

APPLY IN PERSON:
See Jim Knapp
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701

BOOKKEEPER WANTED Small bookkeeping and tax firm needs bookkeeper. All phases of bookkeeping required. Must be efficient on 10 key. Non-smokers please. 697-2307

SALES—EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLOR
If you have the ability and desire to work with people, have sales or public contact experience, we will train you. Call Larry McAuley, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service. Interviews by appointment.

SECRETARY
Legal-Administrative. Texas Dept. of Human Resources-Midland. High school grad plus 2 yrs. exp. Type 50 wpm, dictation 60 wpm. Salary $981/mo. plus state employee benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.
Call: Mark Hoover
683-5411

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Come work with the best in the elegent Discovery Lounge in the Midland Hilton. Excellent salary and benefits await you.
Apply in the Personnel Office of the Midland Hilton today.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK WANTED
Answer phone, wait on customers. Light bookkeeping and typing. Hours 8-5. Salary commensurate with experience. Will train.
J & J GLASS & MIRROR
2915 W. INDUSTRIAL
684-5508

HELP WANTED
We need mature, person that would enjoy responsibility in retail drug sales. Full time position available with good pay and excellent benefits. Apply:
Revco Drugs
Plaza Center, Midland.
683-6243.

FULLTIME LUMBER YARD
Immediate opening. 18 years old and older. Must have valid Texas Commercial Driver's License. Forklift experience helpful, but not necessary.
Apply in Person
The Company Store
3404 FM 868
694-7402

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSPERSONS
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
Needed Immediately. Midland Area. Rush resume to:
Lincoln Technical Service Inc.
2100 West Loop South
Suite 1515
Houston, Tx. 77027
Call Collect:
713-877-1134

we need someone
to work with our Food Service Director in large church with Day Care Center. Pleasant working conditions, free parking. Job available immediately.
Call 684-7821
For more information regarding hours, etc.

SECRETARY

CHAMPLIN Petroleum Company, a fully integrated and rapid growth oil company, is now recruiting for a secretary in its Midland Supply and Transportation office. This person will perform secretarial functions including typing, filing, administrative duties in addition to receptionist related responsibilities. Requires 45 wpm typing with 3 to 5 years related experience.

We offer highly competitive salaries and one of the finest benefit programs in the petroleum industry today. Candidates should send confidential resumes to:

CHAMPLIN PETROLEUM
Attn: Dan Pemberton
4500 West Illinois
Suite 107
Midland, Texas 79703

Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

champlin
Champlin Petroleum Company
1200 Smith Street
Two Allen Center, Suite 1900
Houston, Texas 77002

AVIS Rent A Car is now hiring service personnel. Must be at least 18 and have valid drivers license. 563-0911.

$180 PER WEEK PART TIME AT HOME
Webster, Americas's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 6586.

LOOKING for clean, responsible, and experienced painter for inside work. 684-5030.

DELIVERY
Need delivery man for hospital equipment store. Hours flexible. Excellent for high school or college student.
Call 682-4832

BOOKKEEPER/EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
What we offer is a fun job. Variety of duties. Responsibility. Dealing with the public as well as numbers. Crowded time. We pay well, and we offer medical, retirement benefits, plus floating holiday. Full set of books, typing 40 w.p.m., no shorthand. Job open Oct. 15. Call Joyce Montgomery for information and preliminary interview.
PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM MUSEUM
683-4403

SHOP WELDERS AND MACHINIST
A & D MACHINE SERVICE
563-4370

HELP WANTED-TYPIST
Accounting Department
ADOBE OIL & GAS
683-4701 ext.318
Ask For Fran

WILDFIRE INSPECTION SERVICE

IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR

CREW FOREMAN AND MANAGER

WILDFIRE INSPECTION SERVICES

Applicants must have through knowledge of:
Magnetic Particle
Critical End Area
Drill Pipe (Sonoscope)
Drill Collars

Salary commensurate with experience.

Company Benefits:
Company Vehicle
Company Insurance
Expense Account
Vacation Plan
Profit Sharing

Only Those Qualified Need Apply
686-0006
1901 W. INDUSTRIAL MIDLAND, TEXAS

YOU CAN BE AN IMPORTANT PART OF AN IMPORTANT TEAM AT THE REPORTER—TELEGRAM

We need a bright, reliable clerk typist in our oil and business news department who is a quick learner and self starter. An understanding of oil terms and operations would be an asset but is not required.
We will teach that as well as basic reporting skills and the use of our computerized typesetting equipment.
We require a high school education, good grammar, spelling and typing skills with 40 wpm minimum.
We offer a 40-hour week, no night hours, a full package of benefits including major medical, dental and life insurance ALL FULLY PAID by employer, a profit sharing-bonus plan and free parking along with good working conditions in a comfortable environment.

Apply in person from 1 to 5 p.m. to:
Jim Servatius, Editor
Midland Reporter-Telegram

TEXAS PERIPHERALS
IS EXPANDING ITS STAFF
We Have Immediate Openings For The Following:

- **ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS**
- **FLOOR QC SUPERVISOR**
- **QC INSPECTORS**
- **MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**
- **MECHANICAL BUYER**
- **TEST TECHNICIANS**
- **ASSEMBLERS**
- **GROUP LEADER**

Day and Night
To Apply, Call Collect or Send Resume to:
Personnel Department, 1010 E 8th, Odessa, Tx. 79761
(915) 332-0277 Odessa
Equal Opportunity Employer
TP TEXAS PERIPHERALS

DIESEL TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

Local deliveries 40 hours guaranteed, sick pay, paid holidays, uniforms, profit sharing, paid vacation, incentive awards.

Call 684-4091 or
go by 3101 W. Industrial

E.O.E.

PRESSMAN TRAINEE

Good job for person 18 years and older.

Benefits Include:
- PAID VACATION
- 100% PAID RETIREMENT
- PAID HOLIDAY
- PAID DENTAL INSURANCE
- PROFIT SHARING
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- FREE PARKING

Contact John Maddox, Press Foreman
MIDLAND REPORTER—TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois 682-5311
Equal Opportunity Employer

OIL FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVE
NEED degreed, sharp, aggressive person who enjoys lots of PR work for a large, well known company with excellent standing in industry. Car, expenses, bonus. $30,000. Terry, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ENTRY LEVEL POSITION
Need to improve your secretarial skills? Many positions available. Will train. Advancement opportuntiy. $700+ DOE. Fee paid.
Call Susan
Bryant Bureau
699-5155

PLUMBERS, SHEETMETAL WORKERS, AND LABORECS
For new construction work:
Call Allied Mechanical Contractors. 563-0233.

PART—TIME STOCK BOY WANTED
Good Pay
Apply In Person
S.S. Kresge Store
Dellwood Plaza

PERMANENT PART—TIME JOB AVAILABLE

To rent tv's to patients at Midland Memorial Hospital. Perfect for housewives with free afternoons. 3-4 days per week, 6-7 hours a day. Alternate weekends. Including phone number.
Send resume to:
1119 Chestnut Lane, Midland, Texas 79701.

NURSE
For
Office Assistant
Call Ann
682-3341

15 Help Wanted

OIME

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

MACHINISTS

Boring Mill Operator, N.C. Operator
Engine Lathe Operator, Drill Press Operator
Must be able to make own setups **Tools & Blueprints reading required**

RIG MECHANICS

Tools and Blueprints reading required.

RIGGERS

One Year Experience Required

OIME OFFERS:

- Excellent Working Conditions and Top Industry Wages
- Paid Group Health Insurance Plan and Life Insurance
- Paid Vacation, Holidays and Sick Leave
- Profit Sharing Plan and Employees Stock Ownership Plan
- Educational Assistance Program
- 10% Night Differential

CALL OR COME BY PERSONNEL OFFICE
915-563-2236
East Hwy. 80
P.O. Box 4578
Odessa, Texas 79760

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRILLING TECHNICIAN

This is a great opportunity for the individual with prior drilling and production workover experience. Training program includes field work and seminars in order to develop the proficiency that will lead to a drilling foreman's position. You will be assisting foremen in drilling, completions, workovers and scheduling of related operations.

We offer: Company Vehicle
Excellent Benefit
Challenging Career Opportunities

SUN PRODUCTION CO.

901 WEST WALL, POST OFFICE BOX 1861
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
PHONE (915) 685-0300

Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMISSION SALES, established territory, international company, $20,000 plus. Gene, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

NEEDED, part-time help for nights and weekends at Mr. D's Grocery. 694-5782

NOW taking applications for Assistant Manager. Apply in person at the Great Cookie, Midland Park Mall.

FANFARES SHOES

Offers an outstanding opportunity for a bright, resporisible person as an Assistant Manager. If your standards are high, you need not be experienced. Very good compensation, benefits and growth potential. Serious inquiries only.

Contact
Royce Herndon
Midland Park Mall
697-4150

OIL AND GAS TECHNOLOGY COORDINATOR FACILTY POSITION:

Available 4th January, 1982. New Mexico Junior College needs teaching facilty committed to excellence in Petroleum Technology. NMJC is a rapidly growing, financially strong community college in rural South Eastern New Mexico. Salary is open and commensurate with education and experience for 9 months position. Possible summer assignments offer additional earnings. A Coordinator/Instructor of Petroleum Technology is needed to develop and implement a two year associate degree program, and various in-service up-grade programs for technicians in the Petroleum Industry. BS in Engineering, preferably Petroleum, is required. Candidates must have field and office experience in all areas of Petroleum Exploration and Production. If you have a desire to train prospective employees or technicians contact Mr. H. D. Bryant, Personnel Officer NMJC, Lovington Highway, Hobbs, N.M., 88240. Or call 505-392-4510.

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Secretary needed with bookkeeping background. Duties also include typing and filing. Salary $800-900. Call for appointment.
683-4431

THE BAR

606 W. MISSOURI

Is now taking applications for a dishwasher. Apply In Person

606 W. Missouri

RECEPTIONIST—PBX OPERATOR

Chevron U.S.A. Inc. is accepting applications for a Receptionist-PBX Operator position in Midland, Texas. Job requires PBX experience, preferably on the Dimension 100 equipment. Starting salary approximately $1012/Mo. commensurate with work experience. Contact Maggie Bermea at 684-4441 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ARAMCO

CORROSION ENGINEERING SPECIALIST

More job challenge, more vacation and up to 40 percent more pay. Get them all with Aramco in Saudi Arabia.

Aramco needs outstanding corrosion engineering specialists in Saudi Arabia. We're offering outstanding incentives to get these specialists: up to 40 percent pay premium, 40 days' vacation every year, and a chance to work on vast and challenging projects for the world's largest oil-producing company.

In this challenging job, you will provide professional advice and guidance in the resolution of corrosion control problems affecting major facilities. You will represent Aramco in dealings with vendors and manufacturers where your expertise in corrosion control will be needed.

With a minimum of supervision, you will undertake complex corrosion control projects, and will have contracts with all management levels of Aramco; construction, operations, mechanical services and projects management. Included will be close cooperation with engineering design offices in Europe and the United States.

The requirements include at least 10 to 15 years' related experience in solving complex corrosion control problems, as well as some experience in scale prevention and demulsification. Supervisory experience is also required.

Competitive compensation and benefits

Aramco pays a competitive base salary and a cost-of-living differential that equalizes living expenses between Saudi Arabia and the United States. In addition, Aramco pays an expatriate premium of 40 percent on the first $30,000 of base salary and a 20 percent premium on the next $20,000. And there is an outstanding combination of benefits: long vacations, comfortable housing, abundant recreation and an excellent school system.

Saudi Arabia bonus and voluntary "bachelor" status for married employees

Newly hired North Americans for Aramco in Saudi Arabia receive a special bonus. It equals 10 percent of your annual base salary, up to $5,000.

All of the attractive compensation and benefits are available for married employees who may want to work overseas on a temporary "bachelor" status for the first year. This program includes three free repatriation trips by air during this one-year period, and the option to request family status during the same year.

Interested? Send your résumé, in confidence, to Barry Anderson, Aramco Services Company, Mail Code MRT1004TA03B, P.O. Box 53607, Houston, Texas 77052.

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SERVICES COMPANY

YOUR CHANCE TO SHINE!

$50 Yes, **Permian Nursing Services, Inc.** is offering a **$50 Sign-Up Bonus** for licensed personnel only. Your bonus will be paid after you have worked 40 hours with Permian. Come by and let us put some sunshine in your pocket!

RNs-$10hr. ☐ LVNs-$8hr.
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EOE/MFH

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Progressive 19 attorney law firm has an immediate need for a legal secretary.

The sucessful applicant will posses a sincere desire to excel, have initiative and good secretarial skills.

Qualifing skills include a minimum typing speed of 75 wpm, shorthand helpful, magcard and previous legal experience plus. We can offer you a good starting salary with a full benefit package. Attractive office provides an ideal working climate with the latest in equipment including word processing.

For more information call or send resume to:
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Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson
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Midland, Texas 79701
684-5782

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Kerr-McGee Corporation
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Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73125

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We will call you to arrange a mutually convenient interview appointment.

Employing and promoting equally today and tomorrow, M/F/H/V

ENGINEER-PUMP

GEOSOURCE

Geosource Inc. is a Fortune 500 Company in the business of supplying worldwide products and services to the petroleum industry. Our Petroleum Development Group is currently looking for an Engineer to work in their Odessa office.

Requirements include a ME Degree and 5+ years of design and field experience with large oilfield positive displacement pumps for mud systems and well servicing.

Geosource offers an excellent benefit and compensation package. Interested and qualified applicants are invited to send their resume to: **Geosource Inc., Personnel Manager, 2700 Post Oak Blvd., Suite 2000, Houston, Texas 77056.** We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

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GEOSOURCE®

Creating Resource Technology For Today...And Tomorrow

GROWING oilfield supply company needs immediately an accounting clerk. Experience perferred in accounts receivable, accounts payable or general accounting. Excellent opportunity and benefits. Free convenient parking. Ask for M. Campbell, 563-2880.

JW HILL / TARRY MOVING AND STORAGE CO. Allied Van Lines fastest growing agent in the state, is in need of an outside sales agent. Individual must be self motivated and willing to grow with a growing company. Salary plus commissions depending on experience. For interview call 563-0067.

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Growing oil company is needing an experienced secretary. Good typing skills reuired. Salary up to $1200. Plus excellent benefits. Call Connie for interview. Southwest Personnel Service, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER

Afternoons Ideal job for the college student, or someone free to work weekends.house cleaning, light cooking, and running errands. A car is desirable. Ideal job for the college student or someone free to work weekends.

Call 684-5567

WE'RE EXPANDING

Treeline Inc., a general landscape improvement constractor, is now taking apps. for:
*Carpenters
*Concrete Finishers And Formsetters
*Lawn Sprinkler Installers
*Landscapers
*General Laborers
Call 563-4025

15 Help Wanted

SECRETARY, learn petroleum business. Top opportunity, $1,000. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WANTED metal stud framers, sheetrock hangers, acoustical ceiling installers. Experienced only. 686-9013, after 6 pm 699-8579.

SECURITY GAURD
Male Or Female
Good Salary & Benefits
Holidome-Holiday Inn
Country Villa
697-3181

16 Sales-Agents

EXPERIENCED salesman. Draw plus commission. Insurance, paid vacation, car furnished. 563-1999

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
To call on credit unions in West Texas. Salary, bonus, expenses, auto, and super benefits. Send resume to David Cry, CUNA Mutual Insurance Group, 4455 LBJ Freeway Suite #812, Dallas, Texas, 75234.

FORKLIFT SALESMAN
Up To $2,000
Per Month Draw
Against Commission
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Forklift Sales Inc.
1702 Rankin Hwy.
684-4007

17 Situations Wanted

CLOTHING ironed. Call 697-0602.

PRIVATE chauffeur for hire. To interested parties only. 684-5157, E. Garcia.

WOULD like to clean houses. Have references. 686-7631.

NEEDED-Someone in the Jane Long vicinity to keep 5 year old from 3:00-5:30. Call 697-6237 after 6 pm.

WE would like to trade plumbing work in exchange for tractor work and sheetrocking. 683-2413 or 683-6422.

BABYSITTING: Mon. - Fri., 7:00 - 6:00. Ages 0 to 2, drop-ins welcome. 1800 N. Big Spring.

YOUNG Christian woman will keep infant to 4 y.o. in her clean, loving home. Have references. Call 694-1088.

CHILDCARE IN MY HOME— Ages 2 years and up. Westide, hot meals. Call 694-2767.

THREE cable tool rigs, lease holding or by the hour. Carlsbad, N.M. area. (505) 885-2342

I need a good babysitter to keep my 9 month old boy, 3 days a week in my home. Must have references. Ask for Lisa 683-6505 or 682-0440.

33 year old male professional with D.A. plus M.A. (Human Services & Business Administration), seeking entry level management position in independent Oil Company. Excellent work history and references. Call 683-4185.

CONTRACT permit and landmen. September 30, 1981 will have two permit/landmen available for seismograph contract efforts West Texas and South East New Mexico. Write President, P.O. Box 8509, Midland, Texas, 79703.

WANTED
10 overweight people for special research program. Contact Zan:
GOLDEN LIFE FITNESS CENTER
697-3223

18 Child Care Servic

Daycare. Downtown area. 2yrs-5yrs. Hot meals. 683-5885 or 683-2840

WILL keep children in my home at 4312 Brookdale from 6:30 till 6:00, days. Ages 1 1/2 to 4 years old. 694-5510.

WOULD like to keep your children in my home. Rankin Hwy. area. Call 682-4598.

CHILD care in my home Monday-Friday. Hot lunch and snack. 694-4826. W. Storey area.

Babysitting in my home. Monday through Friday 7:30-5:30. 14 months to 5 years. 697-6833.

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REGISTERED home, loving care, nutritious meals and snacks. Ages 0-4 697-6132.

NEED responsible person to care for infant in my home 9 to 5, Monday-Friday. Call 697-4835 after 6 PM.

CHILD Care. Responsible person to keep children in my home. 8 to 5, Monday through Friday. Need your own transportation. Call for appointment. Must have references. 694-6578, after 5, 694-1961.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER
Starting School
In My Home
October 12th
3 y.o. Mon. & Wed.
4 y.o. Tues. & Thurs.
9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Call Suzie 699-6647

19 Business Opportunities

CHEMICAL COMPANY
Has franchise in Midland/Odessa area. $10,000-$20,000 investment for training and equipment. Company can guarantee to return investment within 12 months. For full details call:
Mr. Dalton
Person-to-person
Collect
(214) 276-0811

YOUNG man wanting to buy small business from owner. Will consider anything. Call after 6, 699-7344.

WANTED: Alladin Beauty College needs students. Special for the month of Oct. $1875 course for $1000, call 694-6616.

FOR SALE: Charter bus co., highway coaches and city buses, including all winter ski bookings. Kenneth Birchfield 214-242-8541 Carrollton, Tx.

PROFITABLE business opportunity located on your site. Oil industry, high growth area ideal. Large first-year tax writeoff, probable three-year payback. $57,000 total price including inventory. 915-643-2591, 915-646-7156.

Night Club in Midland, Tx.: Asking $125,000 but will negotiate as wishing to leave area immediately. Terms available, owner will finance. Write B & G, box 8332 Midland, Tx. 79703 or call 694-2110.

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Andrews Highway, Suite 301.
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Midland Execs. Inc.
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Are you a degreed accountant? Work for yourself. Immediate opportunity to own your own monthly bookkeeping, accounting and tax service business.
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WHY NOT
Be a distributor of food, soft drinks, and postage? A vending route can be expanded into a full time family business.

INVESTMENTS

Plan 1	3,995
Plan 2	7,990
Plan 3	11,985

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You've Come To The Right Ad

'76 MERCURY BOBCAT $2395
4-speed, air-conditioning, nice school car, great mileage.

'80 OLDS TORONADO $11,495
Black on black, wire wheels, loaded with options.

'78 PONTIAC PHOENIX $3995
4-Door, gold, automatic, air-conditioning, extra clean!

'79 CHEVY CHEVETTE $3495
4-Door, low mileage, clean Car.

'80 CHEVY CAMARO $6995
Cruise control, tilt wheel AM/FM, Clean Car!

'80 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX $7295
Black on black, gold accent.

'80 VOLVO $7195
4-Door, AM/FM stereo, Maroon.

We handle the Cleanest Cars in West Texas. If they're not nice enough for you, we don't want them around... Come take a look, we think you'll agree.

'77 CHEVROLET WAGON $2895
9 Passenger, lots of extras.

'80 FORD F100 $6895
Short bed, 6 cylinder, standard, 8-track.

'79 EL CAMINO $5995
Automatic, air-conditioning, power steering & brakes.

'78 FORD F250 SUPERCAB $5995
Dual tanks, rear seat, good work truck.

'80 FORD EXPLORER $6895
Only 10,000 miles, automatic, power steering, V8.

'81 DODGE RAM ROYAL SE $9450
Cruise, tilt, power door locks, all extras.

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4000 W. Wall 697-3293

Bob Angeley Truck Sales
Berg Motor Company

In keeping with Berg Mator Company's policy of trying to get the best and most qualified people to handle our customers automotive and truck needs, we are pleased to announce that Bob Angeley has joined our Sales Staff in the Truck Department. With Bob's many years selling General Motors cars and trucks, he is extremely qualified to handle your car or truck needs and will be most appreciative of your calling or coming in to see him and our complete line of Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs and GMC trucks.

19 Business Opportunities

DRYCLEANING business. Excellent opportunity. Owners retiring. Call Dianne Tipton 694-3881 or Pringle Real Estate 682-0764.

MOBILE HOME PARK
86 spaces located in booming Midland-Odessa area. 100% occupancy with waiting list. Approximately 9 acres with 40 additional acres for expansion available. Pool, tennis courts and residences included. 4677
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS EXCHANGE
P.O. Box 15046, Austin, TX 78761
512-454-2733

1972 TOYOTA CORONA: 5-speed. 1976 FORD GRAN TORINO, Call 682-3981.

1980 Honda Accord 4-door, AM/FM cassette stereo, automatic, 15,000 miles. $6,250. 684-8263 or 682-9008.

1981 Mercedes SL-380, 4800 miles, champagne color. $41,700. 563-1265.

FOR sale: 1952 TD and 1954 TF MG's. Both completely restored. 367-9161 or 366-9333.

1981 Ford Lariat, 4 x 4. Fully loaded. After 5p.m. call 1-267-7360.

1978 Toyota Celica GT Coupe, good condition! $5,000, 697-2325.

1976 Jaguar XJS V-12, excellent condition, 29,000 miles, $15,000. 683-0089.

1978 Mustang Mach I T-top, rebuilt engine, loaded. 697-7703.

1976 Toyota Celica lift-back. Good condition, call 684-0505.

1980 Chevette, air, automatic, FM Radials. Call 683-5798.

1979 Corvette. Low mileage. Loaded. 697-4401.

1977 Trans Am for sale $3,500, or best offer. Garden City Hwy, 653-7256.

1978 Oldsmobile Omega 2 door Hatchback. V-6, automatic, air, am/fm 8-track, $3,695. 694-9790.

1973 Dodge Monica station wagon. One owner, good condition, $750. Call 683-8758.

1978 Thunderbird Landau. Black with silver interior, completely loaded. 682-0246 or 694-3691.

240Z Datsun 1973. Clean, new paint, good mechanical condition. 697-3002, 683-4295.

BELOW wholesale 1978 Indy Pace car, $8950. 684-6743.

1978 Corvette Limited Edition Indy Pace Car. Every option. Below wholesale. First $8950 buys. 684-6743.

1978 Olds Cutlass Station Wagon. Completely loaded, good gas mileage, $3,250. 694-0584.

1978 Buick Regal 2-door hardtop. Tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, V6, automatic, all power and air, 694-0584.

1980 Cadillac Diesel Sedan De Elegance, Grey firemist, Sutcliffe Leasing, 563-1229 or 694-1374.

1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Low mileage, new tires, $1,500. 682-0022 between 8:30a.m. and 5:00p.m.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford station wagon, needs repair. $200 or best offer, call 682-8233.

Cream Puff: 1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88. AM/FM radio, tilt steering, cruise control, below market, 685-1720.

FOR SALE Technics receiver & speakers, Sony cassette, Marantz turntable $500Call 699-6737.

FOR SALE 1975 Lancia, 1800 Beta Coupe, 5 speed, air, leather interior. Call 699-6737.

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Diesel engine, cruise, AM—FM, sport wheels. Call 683-9871 8-6 after 6 684-6766.

1979 Berlinette Camero, small V-8 engine. All options except roof, call 683-9871 from 8-6 or 684-6766 after 6.

1977 VOLARE— Premier, station wagon, AC., AM/FM stereo, cruise, 41,000 miles, $2,900. Call 683-8887.

1976 Buick Electra 225 4-door. New tires, good shape. $2,000. 683-1799 after 3 anyday.

1979 Lincoln Mark V, all power, air, moonroof. Givenche addition, less than 30,000 miles. Call 685-1859.

1973 Caprice Classic Convertible. 22,000 miles. $4,800 firm. Call 458-3254 in Stanton.

1981 Cougar LS 4-Door. Glistens and Gleams! $8,300.00. Village Lincoln Mercury. 697-3115.

1981 Mark VI 2 Door. Feel The Luxury. A Steal At $18,950.00. Village Lincoln Mercury. 697-3115.

1980 Chevrolet Impala Wagon. Family Size Room! $6,600.00. Village Lincoln Mercury. 697-3115.

1980 Mark VI 4-Door. Lap of Luxury! Today Only $12,850.00. Village Lincoln Mercury. 697-3115.

1980 Toyota Corolla. Previous Owner Heartbroken. Sell $5,995.00. Village Lincoln Mercury. 697-3115.

1981 Capri Black Magic. Showroom Fresh! $8,275.00. Village Lincoln Mercury. 697-3115.

1981 Mercury Cougar GS, 2 Door. Can't Tell From New. $9,250.00. Village Lincoln Mercury. 697-3115.

1977 Chrysler New Yorker 4 Door. One For The Road. $3,100.00. Village Lincoln Mercury. 697-3115.

1978 Ford F-150 Custom. a Sound Investment. Today $3,995.00. Village Lincoln Mercury 697-3115.

HAVE parts for 65' Mustang. Complete drive train and engine parts. 682-4598 or 683-6361.

1979 Chrysler Labaron 4 Door-Loving Care that Shows! Only $4,999.00. Village Lincoln Mercury 697-3115.

1979 Dodge Omni-024-Factory Fresh-Special $4,195.00. Village Lincoln Mercury 697-3115.

1979 Mercury Bobcat 2 Door-Barely Broken In. Today $4,750.00. Village Lincoln Mercury 697-3115.

1980 Chevrolet Citation 4-Door-Cream of the Crop. Only $5,840.00. Village Lincoln Mercury 697-3115.

1978 Ford Mustang Cobra-Leads the Parade-$4,400.00. Village Lincoln Mercury.

1974 Buick Centruy 4 Door-Super Value-$1,950.00. Village Lincoln Mercury. 697-3115.

1981 VW Rabbit-Money in The Bank-A Steal for $7,800.00. Village Lincoln Mercury. 697-3115.

1967 VW Good body, tires, radio. Needs engine repair. $225. 697-4374 after 5pm.

1981 Marquis Colony Park Wagon-Value Plus. Price $9,950.00. Village Lincoln Mercury, 697-3115.

1981 Buick LeSabre Limited. Our Feature Buy Today. $9,980. Village Lincoln Mercury. 697-3115.

1981 Ford F-150 Camper's Delight. Sale $8,350. Village Lincoln Mercury. 697-3115.

1982 Lynx LN-7. Buy of The Week, only $8,150-Village Lincoln Mercury. 697-3115.

1976 Buick Century Special, pale yellow with beige vinyl roof. 682-7678 after 5p.m.

THE CAR YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED!

. . . now at Berg Motor Co.'s 1981 Clearance Sale

Oldsmobile

Cutlass Supreme Coupe Stk. No. 5570
Was 10,053.44 **Now! 8825.00**
Cutlass Brougham Coupe Stk. No. 0566
Was 10,568.44 **Now! 9262.00**
Cutlass Cruiser Wagon Stk. No. 1529
Was 10,289.44 **Now! 8975.00**
Ninety-Eight Regency Sedan Stk. No. 6268
Was 14,282.31 **Now! 12,519.00**
Toronado Coupe Stk. No. 7280
Was 14,198.56 **Now! 12,454.00**

Isn't it time to make your move to an Oldsmobile?

GMC Truck

81 GMC Half Ton Pickup
6495.00
Long Wide Bed, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Hvy. Dty. Radiator, 6-Cyl. Engine, Tinted Glass, 3-Spd. Std. Trans.

All prices plus tax, title & license

Cadillac

Coupe DeVille Stk. No. 5698
Was 19,098.00 **Now! 16,526.00**
Sedan DeVille Stk. No. 2962
Was 17,748.00 **Now! 15,392.00**
Fleetwood Brougham Sedan Stk. No. 2785
Was 21,294.00 **Now! 18,370.00**
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Was 21,230.00 **Now! 18,324.00**

All 1981 Cadillacs equipped with V-8-6-4 Engines carry a 5-year/50,000 Mile Engine Protection Plan

TOP OF THE LINE USED CARS

1975 Buick Electra 2595
Good solid car
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Automatic, Air
1976 Cutlass Sedan 2995
Yellow with white top
1977 Regency Sedan 4295
All the extras
1977 Monte Carlo 4350
Low mileage and good condition
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1978 Datsun Wagon 5250
Good transportation
1977 Regency Sedan 5575
Local—Low mileage
1979 Cutlass Wagon 5850
Wood grain side
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Silver/white top
1979 Cutlass Supreme Calais 5995
Two tone green
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Super clean

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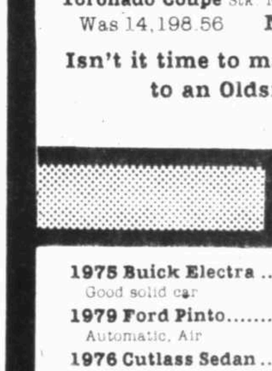


George Head New Car Sales
Berg Motor Company

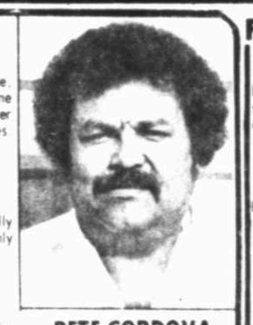
In keeping with Berg Motor Company's policy of trying to get the best and most qualified people to handle our customers automotive and truck needs, we are pleased to announce that George Head has joined our Sales Staff in the New Car Sales Department. With George's many years of selling vehicles in the Midland area, he is extremely qualified to handle your car or truck needs and will be most appreciative of your calling or coming in to see him and our complete line of Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs and GMC trucks.

FRIENDLY

1980 FORD PICKUP
Stepside, short bed, 302 engine, automatic, air, two tone brown. Chrome stacks, wheels and rails. Raised letter tires. One of a kind. Only 17,000 miles No. 5061
$7995

1981 CORVETTE T-TOP
Charcoal with silver interior. Fully loaded with smoked glass T-Tops. Only 3,000 miles No. 5019
$16,495

1980 CHEVY PICKUP
C-10, long wide bed, two tone, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, chrome bumpers "Hard to find nice truck". No. 5059
$6995



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3705 W. Wall 684-7101 Ext. 28

PONTIAC used cars

FRIENDLY

1977 PONT GRAND PRIX
Local car. Loaded with sun roof, power steering & windows, power seats, tilt, cruise. Two tone silver. No. 5059
$4995

1977 COUGAR XR-7
Loaded with all the luxury items. A real nice pretty light yellow car. No. 5041
$4495

1978 PONT. GRAND PRIX
V-6 automatic, air, power steering & brakes. New tires. A real gas saver. No. 5057
$4995

COKE SHARP
3705 W. Wall 684-7101 Ext. 28

PONTIAC used cars

SAFE BUY USED CARS from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY
1515 W. Wall 687-3115

Let The Professionals at The Village Car Wash Detail Center take care of your car. Car care services since 1969
Satisfaction Guaranteed
We Detail Any Type Vehicle
VILLAGE CAR WASH
604 Andrews Hwy.
684-9485

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Call Jay Smith at
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694-9558 or 563-7270

HONDA OF MIDLAND
Home of
Clean Used Cars
4000 W. Wall
697-3293

MERCEDES BENZ
81's and some 82's available at competitive prices for immediate delivery. Also, select models of previously owned Mercedes Benz.
Metro Imports Inc.
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1970 Buick Opel Station Wagon. $750 or best offer. Call 683-9401.

MUST SELL! 1971 240-Z in good condition. New rubber, air conditioning, AM—FM. Call 699-0908 after 6PM.

1972 Super Beetle for sale. New engine, reasonable price. Home 699-0385, work 563-0689.

1979 Camero, black with gold stripe, 27,000 miles. Call 694-5023, ask for Bruce.

1976 Fiat 124 Spyder, new top and upholstery, excellent condition, $4,250. 694-5723.

1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, good condition. One owner, $1490. Call 682-0669.

1974 Oldsmobile Omega, good condition. $1,100. Must sell. Weekends and after 6, 694-6709.

1972 OLDS 98. Loaded, good air conditioner, new tires, air shocks, $850.00 firm. 3421 W. Storey.

1965 Ford Fairline 289, standard shift. Very good condition, $650. Call 697-4432.

MUST Sell: 1979 Coupe De Ville. Excellent condition, fully loaded. 694-5904.

1974 Catolina 400 V-8, cruise, tilt, power, air, Am/fm, radials. $1,150. 694-6059 after 6.

1979 white Corvette with red interior, T-top and extras. 9,000 original miles. Call after 5.30p.m., 685-1409.

1979 BMW 320i. Topaz, automatic, Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette, Alloy wheels, air. 682-8130 after 5.

1977 BUICK REGAL: All power, air, cruise, extra clean. Call 694-3695.

RANCHERO: Loaded, camper top, low down payment. Good or bad credit. Call 694-3695.

1978 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Cartier Edition. Low mileage, loaded, like new. Priced to sell. Call 694-3695.

1977 Mercury Grand Marquis. Loaded, good mechanically, some body damage. Bargain. 683-0812.

1981 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, radio, air, power steering and brakes. Call 699-6778.

1977 Nova. Runs excellent, good school or work car, $2,000. Evenings, 694-5485.

1972 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE: 21,00 actual miles. Excellent condition. 684-8835.

FOR sale, 1976 Honda Civic. Good condition, must sell. Call between 8a.m. and 5p.m. at 682-6271.

1967 OLDS CUTLASS SUREME: 4-door, hard top, all original, one owner car. $1,400Call 682-9378

1977 Porsche 924. 40,000 miles, good condition, extras. $9,250. 682-0541 ext.467 or 699-1731.

1976 Pontiac Sunbird, a/c, ps, pb, sunroof, V-6, 5-speed. $1,750. 699-5319 after 6.

1979 maroon Honda 4-door. 17,200 miles, AM/FM, excellent condition. 684-8079.

1976 Ford Elite. All power, loaded. Call 683-7846 weekdays after 5p.m., and weekends.

1980 Camero Z28. 21,000 miles, best offer. Call 685-4429 ask for Steve, or after 6p.m. call 699-4386.

1975 Dodge Cornet Brougham. Michelin tires. 20 mpg highway. 684-6410, $1,600.

1979 HONDA Civic. Excellent shape, good price. Call 685-0700 anytime after 5:00, if no answer call 697-3060.

1981 DeLorean 5-speed MSO, VIN 1062. Sell or trade, best offer. 699-6623 (for information), 512-345-3716 (owner).

1974 VW Dasher: 2-door, A/C, automatic, good condition, $1,900. Call 699-4751.

1973 Cadillac El Dorado low mileage, $2000. Call 694-5701 or 682-4220

1976 Mercury Grand Marquis, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 682-7121.

1978 Dodge Omni. Excellent condition, manual, power and air, 50,000 miles, 30 highway; 23 city, $4,275. 694-0156 after 1 pm., 694-3814 after 6pm.

1981 2802 X 2 + 2. T-top with all options, bra and car cover, low miles. Phone after 7:00 p.m. 697-5312.

1980 Chevrolet Monza hatchback, automatic, air, power steering, low mileage, good rubber, exceptionally clean, 683-1576

MERCEDES, BMW, PORSCHE: Sell or locate all imports, new or used. Rob Kyker 214-644-2888.

1976 Pontiac Catalina. Excellent condition inside and out. One owner. Best offer over $2,000, no dealers please. 699-1445 or 683-7902 after 4p.m.

1979 Thunderbird Heritage. Interior in great shape, fully loaded, $1000. below wholesale. $4,750. SACRIFICE! Eve only 694-3621

1977 Cutlass Brougham 2-door, full power, black with red interior, vinyl roof, body damage, ask $3600. Call 682-6973, between 5-10 P.M.

1976 NOVA: Must Sell, Best Offer. Call 694-8564.

1976 VW CONVERTIBLE: $8,000. Call 683-0018.

1976 FORD LTD: Excellent condition, loaded. $2,995. Call 563-0598.

1977 LTD Ford Station Wagon. Perfect family car, all the luxuries. Asking $1,800 or best offer. Call Barry or Sue. Day 694-6665, Night 694-6919.

1975 Buick Regal: 2-door, fully loaded, $1,500. 1012 Tarleton, 694-2715 or 694-3034. After 5:00 p.m. and weekends.

1979 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-door, 30,000 miles. Good condition, priced to sell, $4200. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 3202 W. Ohio, or Call 694-8573.

1980 Chevy Cition. 34,000 miles, V-6, has brand new steel belted Michelin tires, 4-door hatchback. $5,800. 697-1729.

FOR Sale: 1977 Thunderbird. Metallic brown, p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm stereo, $3,200. Also 1971 ford Custom 4-door 429. $350. Call 685-0806 after 4pm.

1974 Buick Le Sabre Luxus. 2 door, 455 V8, 2 Bbl., power brakes and steering, airconditioning, am/tape. 694-0426 after 5.

1974 Chevrolet Blazer 4 x 4. Two sets of tires and wheels, good condition. 1979 Toyota Corona Station Wagon. Call 915-535-2215.

BARGAIN- 1979 El Dorado Deisel. Low mileage, cream puff, will deliver. 214/272-3444 until 7:00 p.m. Sun. 214/867-0155 Call Collect.

1960 Mercedes Benz 190SL black-on-black, hard and soft tops, leather interior, museum quality. 915-643-2591, 915-646-7156.

1980 Olds Cutlass Brougham, 4-door, loaded with 20,000 miles. Will sell close to wholesale. 684-7473 or night 697-4904.

LOW Mileage! 1980 Sedan DeVille. Beautiful frosted beige with leather interior. Loaded. $10,200. Call after 6p.m. 699-5714.

1977 Honda Civic 2-door Sedan. 4-speed, A/C, $700 stereo, low mileage, reasonable. Call 683-7128 after 5:30p.m.

1981 El Dorado Beiritz. All options, including astro roof in crushed aluminum. 6,000, one owner miles. List price was $23,335. Exceptional. See at 3907 Moncliar, at Maple, Odessa.

1978 Ford 1-ton Crew Cab; loaded, 58,000 miles, good condition, $3,800. Also 1975 Chevrolet 1-ton Dooley; loaded, real nice truck, $3,500. Nights, 806-364-6936.

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE: Re-built engine, $1,795. Call 697-2967.

1979 TRANS—AM: Loaded, 6.6-liter, call 684-5546.

1973 VW Super Beetle. Little rough, runs good. $1,300. 682-7189.

SACRIFICE 1977 Cutlass Supreme, $2,500. 682-7845

1966 Datsun 1600 Roadster. Completely restored. $3,500. 686-8778.

1976 Ford Maverick 4 door. Low mileage, $2,300. 682-2032.

1974 260Z, collector condition. 683-0994.

1971 Ford Club Cpe. LTD. Air, radio, heater, nice. Mr. Hill. 694-7928.

1977 Jeep Rengade Levi. Body excellent, new Alterain tires. $4,200. See at 1804 W. Louisana, 3 to 9 PM, Monday-Friday.

1970 CHALLENGER RT, 426 hemi, 411-Dana-60 positraction rear end. 4-speed, Hurst, pistol-grip shifter. Black interior, black exterior, factory hemi. 694-9504. Ask for Rob, Ray, or David. $9,250, serious inquiries only, please.

RAY'S AUTO WE FINANCE
697-7884
'75 Buick Regal, 2 dr, buckets, mags.
'73 Mercury Montego, 2 dr, loaded.
'77 Chevy Chevette, 3 dr, 4 speed.
'75 Monte Carlo, am/fm 8 track.
'80 Chevy Monza, 3 dr, 4 speed.
'76 Pontiac Bonneville Brgm. 4dr, ld.
'77 Pontiac Le Mans, 4 dr, gas saver.
'68 Ford 3/4 ton with cabover camper.

1977, 4—DOOR CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC—
350 V-8, A.T., A.C., P.S., P.B., stereo, tapes, high mileage, good condition.
1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX—
LS 400-V8 A.T., A.C., P.S., P.B. Split, 6-way seats with power windows, good tires, 1 owner, $2,795.
683-4503

1954 CHEVY
4-door, 61,000 actual miles.
Needs little body work, runs good, good tires.
683-6361
682-6250 after 5

1965 Mustang, collectors item, 6 cylinder, a/c air, radial 75% very good condition. Needs some upholstery and a little body work. See and drive at 4315 A Storey. Cash only. I know what it is worth so don't insult me.

FOR sale 1981 Honda Civic Wagon, 5-door, 5-speed, beige color, 3500 miles, AM—FM radio, ac, $7,000 or best offer. Call 683-2561 after 5pm on week days.

1978 930 Turbo Porsche. Alloy wheels, electric sunroof, electric windows, metallic blue finish, all black leather, 1,200 miles, immaculate condition. Ask for Ken Lecheminant 337-1551.

1979 Fairmont 4 door GHIA, 6 cylinder with PS, PB, cruise, tilt wheel, Air Conditioning, AM-FM Tape, vinyl top and 18,000 plus miles. In top condition, 697-2248 daytime or 684-7700 nite and weekends.

1980 MAZDA GLC
4 cylinder, air conditioning, 4 speed, AM/FM radio. A-1 condition, one owner, maintenance records, book price $4800 asking $4600. Call 699-4421

RAY'S AUTO WE FINANCE
697-7884
$199.dn. '74 Olds Vista Cruiser Wagon
$399.dn. '73 Mercury Capri, 4 speed
$399.dn. '67 Ford LTD, 4 door
$499.dn. '74 Chevy Nova, 2dr., 6 cyl.
$499.dn. '74 Chevy Caprice, 4dr. ld
$599.dn. '76 Buick Limited, 4 door.
$699.dn. '78 LTD, 4dr., 2 to choose
$799 dn. '76 Dodge Colt Wagon

WINDOW VANS
1976 Ford ¾ ton with seats $3,500. Also 1973 1 ton Ford van with seats $3,500. Or trade 1 as down on mobile home property.
682-4611

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1979 Cadillac
Clean, low mileage
1 OWNER
682-2231 or 683-5574

1980 Pontiac, Phoenix-LJ, wife's car, V-6, power steering, power brakes, automatic, cruise, tilt, tan corduroy seats. Gets an honest 24 mpg highway. Please call 697-4181 and leave message or call Beeper, 684-3661 and leave your number for immediate reply.

1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme station wagon. Loaded, still in warranty. Never titled. $8500. 1981 Buick Regal-Limited. Loaded, 6800 miles, never titled. $9600. Call 684-4664 M-F 8 to 5.

1981 Oldsmobile Diesel Cutlass Brougham. White with blue interior, 4 new Michiem tires, still under warranty. $3,000 down and take up payments of $322.52. 699-4767.

1981 Chevrolet ¼ ton pick-up. All power and air, blue and silver, wire wheels. Never registered, still in warranty. $7,990. See at A1 Mobile Homes, 4120 W. Wall, or call 694-6666.

HAVE two cars-must sell one or both. 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, fully equipped or 1979 Buick Regal with low mileage. Both in excellent condition. Phone 694-7664 evening or all day Saturday or Sunday.

LARGE Step Van for sale. Can be seen at 715 W. Dormard.

1979 Chevrolet pickup. Like new, 3/4 ton, $4300. 685-4077

1977 International 2400 with auburn trencher, 6' deep, 12" wide, approx. 300 hours. Contact Roy Greer, 682-7032.

CAMPER SHELL— Cab high. For long, wide, bed. Sturdy, factory-made, crank-out windows, call 686-8666.

1973 Ford Crewcab 390 4-speed, $3,000 miles, never in oilfield, $2,000. 685-6099.

1973 FORD 800- Series. Twin Screw dump truck. Call 267-1891 or 267-8785. Big Spring.

1976 Ford F 150 Custom 6 cylinder, standard, long, wide, $2,500. $1,000 down payment. 694-1432.

1975 GMC Suburban. Excellent condition. Fully loaded, 454 engine. 1908 Hughes. 683-8773.

1973 CHEVY PICK—UP: With camper, low mileage, low down payment. Credit no problem. Call 694-3695.

30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

BE GLAD YOU WAITED!!!

Right now at Frank See Chevrolet you can own a Brand New 1981 Pickup or Monte Carlo at a Rock-Bottom Price that wasn't even possible a week ago. Hurry out our way and take your pick of the bunch and save a fistful of cash!

CHOICE OF 10

FACTORY FRESH

Original List to $9113.55

1981 CHEVY PICKUPS

Half ton models with economy V8 engines, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmissions, radio, heavy duty radiators, some with 2-tone paint.

Stock Nos. 5857, 5858, 5859, 5860, 5861, 5862, 5883, 5885, 5887, 5922.

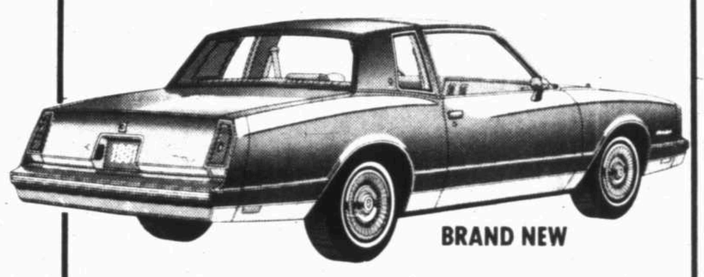
YOUR CHOICE—

Pickup or Monte Carlo

$7979

plus TT&L

CHOICE OF 10



BRAND NEW

1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLOS

Original List to $9118.44.

A handsome collection and every one is equipped with loads of comfort extras. Automatic transmission, air-conditioner, power steering, power brakes, radio, steel belted radial white striped tires. Some with economy V6 and some V8.

Stock Nos. 648, 887, 964, 1339, 1344, 1346, 1378, 1379, 1382, 1385.

OVER 400 NEW CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS — GM — GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

All Units Subject to Prior Sale

FRANK SEE Chevrolet

4100 West Wall Street □ Midland
Phone 694-9601

ON THE SPOT
GMAC OR BANK RATE FINANCING

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

TOWN NORTH AUTOHAUS

'80 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
Fully loaded, only 11,000 miles.
$10,950

'81 CADILLAC ELDORADO BIARRITZ
13,000 miles, fully loaded with leather interior.
SAVE

'77 MGB CONVERTIBLE
$4995

'79 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
2-Door, automatic with air, Sale Priced
$4995

'81 MERCEDES 380 SL CONVERTIBLE
Manganese Brown, only 6,000 miles.
SAVE

'65 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
3-speed with factory air, excellent condition, Sale Priced
$7250

'81 DATSUN TURBO ZX
T-Top, 1200 miles, Very exciting.
$16,950

'68 PORSCHE 912
Excellent condition, 30m.p.g. in town.
SAVE

TOWN NORTH AUTOHAUS
3200 N. Big Spring
Midland, TX.
(915) 686-0226
Open til 9 P.M.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1979 FORD PINTO
2 Door, red, automatic, air conditioning, 4 cylinder. Stock no. 6070A. Retails at $3850.
SPECIAL
$3495

1980 CHEVY MONZA CPE
Radio, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, power steering. Stock no. 6078, average retail $5175.
LOW LOW
$3896

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
AM-FM, V6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, practical 2 tone blue. Stock no. 6072. Average retail $6975.
NOW
$6495

1980 BUICK SKYLARK
2 Door, V6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Stock no. 6123.
EXCELLENT GAS MILEAGE
SAVE

1980 CAPRICE CLASSIC
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Radio, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, cruise, tilt wheel, electric windows. Stock no. 6080 NADA Book $6925
NOW
$6496

1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC
4-Door, AM-FM stereo V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt, vinyl top. NADA $5350. Stock no. 901A.
NOW
$4550

SAVE
TWO 1981 CHEVETTES
2 Door Hatchback
4 Door Hatchback
Air conditioning, cloth interior, both like new!
$5995
YOUR CHOICE

ATTENTION HUNTERS: NICE SELECTION OF PICKUPS

FRANK SEE Chevrolet
4100 West Wall Street
Midland
694-9601

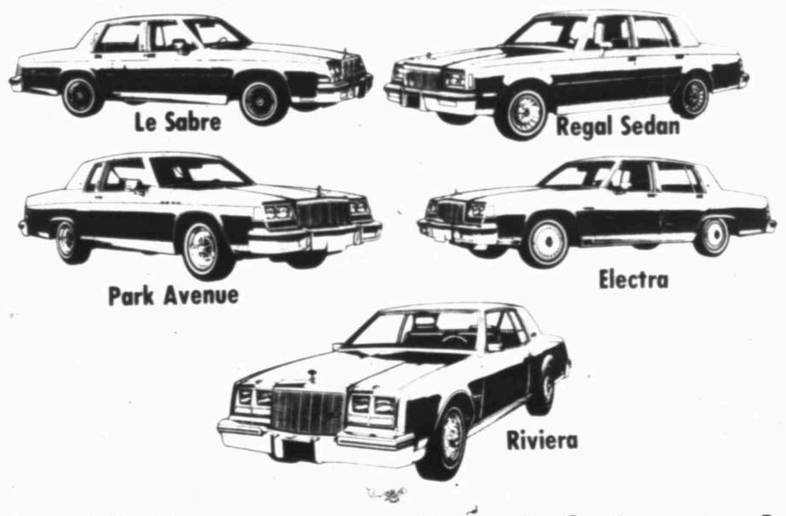
ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING AVAILABLE

THE USED CAR WORKS
MECHANICAL REPAIR PROTECTION

NEW for '82

At Sloan Brothers Buick

Come by and see all the exciting new features we have, made especially for you. We've got what you want in a 1982!



We still have some 81's left in stock, for great savings on a new 1981, see us!

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS — GM — GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RENT-A-CAR CORPORATION
*American International Rent-A-Car operating as Cherokee Rent-A-Car is now serving Midland/Odessa from this address. See us for your rental needs.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

31 Trucks & Tractors

1979 DATSUN KING CAB: 32,000 miles, air conditioning. $4,750. 684-8835.

1974 CHEVROLET C-60: 2-ton, cab and chassis, 2-speed, rear axle. 684-8835.

1980 Chevrolet, ½-ton with economical 4-cylinder and 4-speed transmission, 1 owner. 684-8248 or 684-5808 after 5:00.

1981 Ford Lariat. Loaded, electric windows, am/fm tape, excellent condition. $8,900. Call Ed 699-5186.

1977 Chevy 1/2 ton Silverado. Loaded, good condition. Black. $3,200. 699-7142.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1980 Datsun, automatic, air condition, camper shell, 14,000 miles. 201 N. Dewberry.

1977 Suburban ½-ton. $3,200. 684-8263 or 682-9008.

CHEVY Truck C50 14' flatbed, good condition, with two speed. Call 694-5701 or 682-4220

31 Trucks & Tractors

1975 Welding ¾ ton truck Chevrolet with toolboxes and headache. 694-0430 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 CHEVY ¾-ton pick-up, low miles with 1976 cabover camper. Will consider small motor home in trade. 683-2074.

31 Trucks & Tractors

HAVE good 1979 Datsun pick-up. Automatic, air, 22,450 miles, $5,500. See from 9-5, 682-5209. Ask for Olin Burnham.

1951 Jeep. Military model, good mechanical and body with soft top and full curtains. Unusuaity good condition. Call 563-0271 to see and drive.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1977 Ford pickup 1/2 ton, automatic. $2,000. Call 699-4261.

FOR Sale: 1969 Chevy pickup $1,050. Can be seen at 3217 Sycamore.

1976 Chevrolet pickup. Can be seen at W. Wall Fina.

1979 Ford Ranger XLT, $3,000 miles, lots of extras, $4,300. 694-8567.

30 Automobiles

NEW 1981 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT

Diesel or Gas
$800 REBATE
RTabbit Pickups
$700.

Bill Stallard
Volkswagen, Inc.
2543 E. 8th. Odessa
563-1673,
332-0403

Hertz Used Car Sales

1981 MODELS

Cougar	$7699
Thunderbird	$7699
Buick Regal	$7799

12 Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty

505 N. Texas Odessa, Tx 333-9333

1981 SKYLARK LIMITED

This 4-Door Skylark has tilt cruise, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, steel belted white wall tires, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, body side moldings, stripes, wire wheel covers and much more.

Reduced to $8995
$995 Down
Monthly Payments $233.32

*48 months, 17.60% APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title, or license. Your present car need not to be paid for in order to trade.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.
2625 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

Mid-Way Motors
MAZDA-FIAT
AMC - JEEP
2600 W. Wall
563-2698

33 Motorcycles

PRE-CLEARANCE SALE
New Bikes

1982 KLT 200	$1499
THE 3-WHEELERS ARE HERE!	
1981 550	$2099
4 cyl., mag wheels. Was $2299	
1981 1000 CSR	$3545
Was $3699	
1981 440 LTD	$1799
2 cyl. mag wheels. was $1899	
1980 KLX 250	$1099
4 stroke, enduro, was	$1749
1982 KE 100	$799
Street legal/trail bike, was	$839
1981 Jet Ski	$1899
Was $2399	

ALL BIKES ARE NEW & CARRY A FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

Used Bikes

1978 Suzuki RM250	$700
Motocrosser	
1972 Honda SL70	$300
Street vehicle	

Kawasaki of Midland
1900 W. Front
Open 9-6 Weekdays 9-5 Saturdays

31 Trucks & Tractors

1978 Ford 1-ton XLT Ranger. Power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo. 683-9871 from 8a.m to 6p.m., or 684-6766 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: John Deere 302 utility loader. Has direction reverser, 3 pt. hitch, 50 H.P. diesel engine. Low hours. Includes Howard H-60 Rotovator w/ new tires, an Gill pulverizeer w/ new teeth. Call 419/ 225-4111.

1975 Dodge Sportsman 12 passenger window van. Call 563-0271 to see and drive.

OWNER OPERATOR
Quitting Business
1978 580C HOE—LOADER
1978 450C LOADER
1979 16 ton Tandem Tilt Trailer
1978 9 ton 3 Axle Trailer
1972 LT 900 for 12-14 Yard Pump
ALL EXCELLENT CONDITION
SEPARATE OR ALL
817-834-5866
AFTER 5pm

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

4-Parts, 1970 Wagoneer 4-wheel drive. Call 683-9401.

1981 Jeep Renegade. Extra clean with very low mileage, fiber glass hard top. 694-0906.

1978 Jeep CJ5 Renegade. Excellent condition, 42,000 miles, new tires, $4,-990. Can be seen at 4411 Dalton Drive, 683-1840 evenings or weekends.

1957 Willis. 72 horsepower engine. Good engine, good transmission, good transfer case, good axle. Call after 5, 697-1260.

33 Motorcycles

1976 Kawasaki KZ 900, good condition, $1,650. Call 697-5467.

1978 Yamaha IT-400. Excellent condition, 850 miles. Call 685-1859.

1978 Suzuki DS—100. Less than one hour riding time. $400. 685-0856.

1977 Yamaha IT-175. Very good condition. 694-1878.

1980 Honda CB 900. Low mileage, extras, after 5 p.m. 686-7117.

1980 Suzuki GS-750 E, 1800 miles $2100. See atWalker Dunn's Consignment Sales.

1979 Honda ATC 110-3 wheeler, $490. 1978 Yamaha 100, street or trail, $375. 563-4248.

1981 Yamaha 1100 Midnight special, fairing with dust cover. $3500. Call 694-3373.

1980 Honda Hawk, only 1,700 miles, $1,500, will take smaller cycle in trade. 694-1006.

1980 Harley-Davidson Sportster, excellent condition, best offer, Odessa, 337-9142.

INTRODUCTION PRICING

ROOMINESS STYLE — CONVENIENCE ECONOMY

5 Door Lynx

1981 MODEL CLOSEOUT DISCOUNTS

		WAS	NOW
Zephyr Station Wagon	No 449	$9305	$8620
Zephyr Station Wagon	No. 304	$9216	8315
Zephyr Demo	No. 176	$8465	$7418
Cougar Demo	No 168	$9736	$8400
Cougar Demo	No. 289	$8865	7700
Cougar Demo	No 162	$9736	$8700
Capri Demo	No 252	$9567	$8915
Marquis Demo	No 137	$11,014	$9901
Marquis Demo	No. 318	$11,150 $	10,101

VILLAGE MERCURY LINCOLN
3915 W. Wall Street Midland
697-3115 563-1348

LET'S TALK SAVINGS!!

ECONOMY CARS - LUXURY CARS AND EVERYTHING IN BETWEEN!!

1981 FORD CLUB WAGON
15 Passenger. This hard to find unit has low mileage, dual air and is loaded with extras.
$10,695

1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE
4-cylinder, 4-speed, power steering, air-conditioning. Excellent for school or work.
$1995

1979 FORD LTD
4-Door Power, Air-conditioning, cruise control, 12 month, 24,000 mile guarantee, Stock No. 3940.
$4495

1980 DATSUN KINGCAB
4 Wheel Drive, 4 x 4, Luxury at the right price, loaded!
$7495

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
This immaculately cared for unit was just traded in. A Must To See!
$4395

(2) 1978 FORD FAIRMONTS
4-door, 3-speed, power steering, air-conditioning. Best buys on the lot.
Your Choice **$3895**

1981 FORD F150 SUPERCAB
This fully loaded pickup is immaculate and won't last long. Only 8,000 miles.
$9985

1977 FORD F150
3-speed, standard transmission, 6-cylinder, Very clean outstanding mileage, perfect price.
$2995

1979 PLYMOUTH ARROW PICKUP
Air-conditioning, 4-speed, matching designer camper shell.
$4995

1980 CHEV MONTE CARLO
Chevy Lovers Note:
Boss says sell this car!
$6995

We Have An Excellent Selection Of Used Cars In All Price Ranges. If We Don't Have What You're Looking For, Chances Are We Can Locate It!!

ROGERS FORD
Midland, Ph. 694-8801
Odessa, Ph. 563-1125

33 Motorcycles

1979 YAMAHA: 650 Special. Back rest and highway bars. Call after 5:00 p.m. 694-9428.

MUST SELL: 1978 Kawasaki, excellent condition, lots of extras. Best offer, call 699-5308 after 6:00.

33 Motorcycles

1980 custom 750 motorcycle. Includes helmet, cover and other accesories. 683-7846 weekdays after 5p.m., and weekends.

1975 Honda. Excellent condition. Many extras, 22,000 miles. See to appreciate. $885. Call 683-5502 or 697-0833.

33 Motorcycles

SELL your motorcycle the fast and easy way, Walker Dunn's Consignment Sales, 683-8468 or 682-9663.

FOR Sale—1978 Yamaha DT 125 Enduro, $550 or best offer. Call 694-2913 or see at EXXON Sta at Midkiff and Wadley.

33 Motorcycles

1980 KZ 1000 Windjammer Fairing, stereo, extras. Must sell, $2,600. 682-0639 after 6 pm.

FANTASTIC buy. Kawaski KZ-400 with luggage rack, cover and helmet. $650. 3 rail trailer, mint condition. 682-9515, Saturday and Sunday.

30 Automobiles

Frank See Chevrolet's SERVICE DEPT.

is now accepting

SERVICE WORK BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

All service work will be assigned in advance so commitments to service customers will be completed as promised.

For Service Appointments-

CALL 694-9601 or 563-0214
OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 7:30 AM TO 6:00 PM

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS — GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

FRANK SEE Chevrolet
4100 West Wall Street
Midland

37 Auto Service & Accessories

TRANSMISSION SPECIAL ONLY $39.95

We change the Fluid and Filter and Replace with Genuine GM Fluid and Filter then Road Test.

Any seals or other transmission parts extra.

Most GM Cars

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

FRIENDLY PONTIAC, Inc.

3705 W. WALL — GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS — 684-7101 563-1543

39 Auctions

AUCTION

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

DATES: TUES. OCT. 6 - TIME: 1:30 PM "MDT"

LOCATIONS-FROM Downtown Roswell, Go North On Highway 285 to Pine Lodge Read, The West ¼ Miles to Sale Site.

WELL DRILLING EQUIPMENT

1 Rotary Drilling Rig, approximately 60' Mast: Winch Trucks, Tractor Trucks, Trailers, Drill Pipe, Mud Pumps and OTher Misc.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE AUCTIONEERS

JOHNSTON AUCTIONEERS — Experienced Sales Management & Auctioneers — BILL — BOB — CLERK MIKE ARCHIBEQUE

33 Motorcycles

MUST sacrifice: 1980 Yamaha 400 Special. Excellent condition, 900 miles with 2 new helmets. $1,500. 683-7627 after 5 PM 685-4049.

MUST sell: 1980 Suzuki G-S450L, 1,400 miles, adjustable back rest and luggage rack. $1,700. 683-7663 after 5 PM 686-0579.

1981 Yamaha Maxim 550. Black with gold lettering, 1,900 miles, 2 helmets and Bungi cords. $2,500. 683-3366, after 5pm. 694-3395.

1981 Kawasaki LTD 440 with ferring and back rest and luggage rack, $1600. Three rail motorcycle trailer, $250. 684-4697, 686-8284 after 6. Ask for Jackie.

1979 HONDA CBX
8,000 Miles - Candy Red
Don Vesco Rabid Transit Farings
Sport Bars - New K181 Rear Tire
Immaculate Condition
This Bike Has Been Meticulously Maintained Since New
All Maintenance Records On Hand
Call 682-4209 After 5:30p.m.
Or See At Midland Suzuki

34 Airplanes

GARANTEED accelerated ground school. Private pilot, Oct 10 & 11. $145. Chaparrel Aviation West Inc. 563-2033.

BONANZA G model 225. M tips, Cleveland brakes, auto pilot, encoder, strobe. (915) 362-0589.

1960 CESSNA 172: New interior, King KX 150 radio. 684-8835.

NEED partners in UNIQUE high performance SEL. 200 m.p.h. aircraft. $20,000 investment each. 699-7248 evenings.

1978 A-36 Bonanza 850 TT, microline, Century IV, air conditioned. Must sell now $88,000. (713) 832-8401, (713) 893-2869.

G MODEL BONANZA: 2,960 total time, 550 since chrome major. Full IFR Avionics, including glidescope and DME, Imron paint and velour interior. Lubbock 806-799-5327.

FOR sale, $17,500. airplane for $12,500. 1968 Piper Cherokee Aero., 3500 hrs TTwith 1980 hours SMOH. Mark 12 COM-NAV radio ADP plus two level auto pilot, white with blue and blue interior. Call 682-5307.

34 Airplanes

AIRCRAFT For Sale
1978 Cessna RG
Full IFR, excellent condition, low time
563-3317
or after 5
682-4701

DEALER WANTED
Seat Of The Pants "Aviation", distributor for the Sunburst Ultralight Airplane is looking for a dealer in the Midland/Odessa area. The Sunburst is a rugged, dependable, ultralight airplane that requires no FAA license to fly, bolts together in about 25 hours, has a dependable Cuyuna 30 h.p. engine and 3-axis control system which makes flying easy and safe. If interested in ultralight aviation and would like to become a dealer plase send for information or call;
806-323-5726
Seat Of The Pants
"Aviation"
1520 Willard
Canadian - Texas
79014

35 Boats & Motors

14 foot boat with 35 horse Johnson. Good shape. 686-7167.

14 foot Tri Hull 35 horse power motor. Waldaround trailer. $800. 683-1625.

FIVE h.p. Ted Williams brand, only 2 years old. 699-7132 after 6.

BOAT-Hull and Deck molds, 14 foot Runabout cathederal bottom. $500. 683-3140.

15 ft. fiberglass boat, 90 h.p. Mercury. Small sporty looking boat. Excellent condition. $1,250. 694-1432.

18-FOOT Tahiti: Low profile, 150-Mercury with power tilt and trim, custom cover, dilly trailer. Call 686-7183.

1981 Glastron SSV-176 140 h.p. Johnson, metallic blue, still under warranty, 696-3373.

36 Recreational Vehicles

DIAMOND G.T. MINIS

MERRY MILER TRAVEL VANS

- Marque and Campmate Mini-Motor Homes
- Allegro and Coachmen Class A Motor Homes
- Coachmen Travel Trailers
- Pickup Shells & Complete Supply Store

WEBB CAMPER CENTER 420 E. 2nd 332-5682

35 Boats & Motors

16 foot bass boat. 50 HP Johnson motor, Dilly trailer, trolling motor, CB, Lowrance depth finder, other. See at 1607 Harvard. 683-2556.

36 Recreational Vehicles

1965 model Dodge 48 passenger school bus. 697-2155.

CAMPER trailer home for sale. Come see at 701 S. Webster after 5 PM weekdays and weekends. Good condition.

PPV (People Powered Vehicle): 3-speed, 3-wheel, better than original. 12-volt lights, yellow and white fiberglass body, $500 firm. Call 682-9378.

1976 Eldorado GMC 22ft, motor home. 25,500 miles, $11,500. Call 682-5426 after 6p.m.

1979 Coachman camper trailer, 22 feet, self contained, no a/c. like new. Call 915-646-7722.

FOR SALE— Melex Golf Carts for sale. Perfect for Lake-home lots. $400 and $500. Contact Rex's Golf Shop. 683-2907 or 682-7891.

TERRIFIC Fall markdown on trailers. If you have hauling to do, don't miss this bargain! Texaco at Wadley and N. Midkiff.

1951 Jeep. Military model, good mechanical and body with soft top and full curtains. Unusually good condition. Call 563-0271 to see and drive.

INDIVIDUAL will sacrifice 30 ft. new 82' mobile travel trailer. Loaded. Fully self-contained. Northern-built. 333-1207, Odessa.

PICKUP Camper-Fits all pickups including Toyota, Datsun, etc. Has stove, icebox, water supply with sink, sleeps 4. Excellent shape. $900. 682-9187 after 7pm.

MUST sell: 1981 21 foot Prowler. Complete self contained, air conditioned and carpeted. Only pulled 45 miles. Also 4 aluminum 15 inch custom wheels and radial tires. Will fit Dodge Ram pickup and Ford pickup. Call 699-6339.

EXTRA nice 5th wheel travel trailer, completely self contained. Everything guaranteed to work. Carpeted, fm 8 track player. Comes with or without 1974 Dodge Crewcab pickup, loaded. Both in A-1 condition. New tires. 683-7793.

37 Auto Service & Accessories

PICKUP truck, tool boxes, and equipment. See old car collection. MMP 1222 S. Big Spring 683-8018.

Chrysler Torque converter with 2800 stall speed, $150. Traction bars for Chrysler, $15. Moroso valve covers for Chrysler, fits 383 or 440, $30. Four 16.5 by 950 truck tires, $100. 682-0741

ATTENTION R.V. OWNERS!
Non-Toxic Antifreeze
-50 degree rated
Only $3.95 per gal.
Case price: $23.70
(limit one case per customer)
BILLY SIMS TRAILERTOWN
520 E. 2nd. Odessa

37 Auto Service & Accessories

1969 VW Baja bug. Needs body and interior work. $600. 694-0906.

39 Auctions

AUCTION SALE

Sunday, Oct. 25th.
Midland, Texas

Consignment auction. New and used welding equipment, torches, cut-a-line, iron workers, pattern cutters, welding machine, and complete rigs. All consignments welcome. Book your consignments by October 13th.

Call Glen Durham at 683-5560 or Charlie Garrett at 682-0722.

¾ Mile East Of Interstate 20 On The Garden City Highway
11.00a.m.

Auctioneers:
Jack Aufil, Txs 121-0364
Charlie Garrett Txs 092-0744

Cashiers Checks Only Or Cash

40 Garage Sales

FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS
HASHA, REALTORS
2111 W. Texas

OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN
Lots of knick-knacks, avon bottles, x-mens clothes, curtains, portable air cond., semi cab-over plu camper for long wide, 4-L78-15 tires with white wheels, 78 Chev. heavy duty pu bumper, 2 wheel covers. Friday after 5, Saturday and Sunday.
3421 W. Storey

FOR sale: courier pickup for parts with camper shell. 1962 & 65 Falcon, your choice, $100. 2 refrigerators, 1 freezer, $10 each or all 3 for $25. Automatic washer & electric dryer, $140. 2 refrigerated air conditioners, $10 each. 2 dishwashers, $5 each. 1 antique table, $40. 2 antique radios, $35 each. Riding lawn mower, $250. 1 long wide camper shell, $100. Ford 239-6 cylinder motor, $50. South on Cottonflat road to County road 114 turn west second house on right side.

GARAGE sale. Sunday only 10 to 4. Furniture, etc. 103 Club Drive.

FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sunday 12:00-5:00. 3322 W. Neely.

BIG Five Family Yard Sale-Everything Cheap! 1600 s. Ft. Worth St.

TRAILER, gun cabinet, air conditioners, misc. 201 N. Dewberry.

GARAGE sale, 3304 Marianna, Saturday & Sunday 9AM-6PM. Clothes, books and lots of misc.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of miscellaneous, baby clothes, etc. No checks. 1007 McDonald. Fri-Sat-Sun, 9-6.

GARAGE sale: baby items, silk flowers, gas stove, furniture, 1804 Ward. 9-6, Fri-Sat-Sun.

4415 Monty. Two chairs, couch, drapes, clothing and miscellaneous. All day Saturday, Sunday afternoon.

DOOLS need love too! Antique dolls bought sold, repaired. Open all day Wednesday, Judy Collins Doll Hospital. South on Midkiff, two miles across interstate 20, turn left on 130-W, first house on right. 683-1367.

GIANT yard sale: Saturday and Sunday 10:00am-6pm. 4631 Ric Dr. Clothes (all sizes), baby clothes, gas stove, 10 speed bicycle and much more.

FORMALS, coats, slippers, dress materials, scraps, canning jars, odds, good 19" B&W console T.V. 700 W. Scharbauer, apt. #32.

3506 Shandon-Saturday, Sunday. Yarn, fabrics, books, appliances, luggage, collectibles, plants, radio convertor, tools, cactus, clothing.

GARAGE sale: 4 families. Saturday 8-5, Sunday 8-3. Furniture, miscellaneous kitchen and bath wares, knick knacks, lots of clothing. 3306 Terrace.

FOUR family garage sale-children's clothes, electric stove, mattresses, tires and lamps. Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday. 3220 W. Ohio.

CHEAP carpet, sleeping bags, swivel armchair, polisher, metal bed, clothing, tv. Saturday-Sunday, 4509 Wiltshire.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. and Sun. only. Open 8:00 a.m. Furniture, barstools, tables, lamps, custom drapes, lots of man, women, boys, clothing and shoes. Odds and ends. 3413 Fannin.

GARAGE SALE: 2707 N. L street. Car seat, clothes, dish washer, carpet, screen doors, disposal, toaster ovens, drapes, and much misc. Fri. 5:00 - 7:00, Sat. 10:00 - 4:00, Sun. 1:00 - 4:00.

HUGE Garage Sale, 3 family. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 AM-5 PM. Lots of clothes, ladies mostly size 10. Drapes, tools, miscellaneous items, some furniture, 55 h.p. outboard motor, gas heater. 3324 Dengar.

GARAGE sale: 3118 W. Ohio, enter off Crestview. 3-families, misc., including color t.v., furniture, glassware, good clothing, aluminum window screens. Fri. after 5:00, all day Sat. and Sun. No Checks.

Garage Sale
Small Bass Boat with 2 electric motors, furniture, antiques, short & remenants of upholstering materials, stereos, clothing (all sizes), appliances, lots of misc. items.
Starting 9:00 a.m. Saturday till ?
Sunday 1:00 p.m. till 6:00 p.m.
101 Pennsylvania

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat & Sun 9 - close
4506 NEELY
Two matching velvet chairs, fireplace screen, lamps, bedspreads, ladies clothes size 12 - 20, girls 2 - 5, boys 12 mo. - toddler, mens also. Two new car radios, toys. Lots of miscellaneous.

41 Miscellaneous

MUST SELL!
Big Discount- One each. 10x20, 8x10, and 12x24 and 12x40 Portable buildings. Will Deliver.
CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS
563-0022

TRAILER- 6' by 10', 4,500 lb. axle. 10 ply tires, brakes and controls, spare and racks. Like new. $625.00 Call 699-4996.

12" Radial armsaw, less than 1 year old. 12" table saw, less than 1 year old. For sale $1000 FIRM, call 699-5627

KIRBY vacuum with attachments, adding machine, typewriter, electric organ, high chair. 694-0585.

JOGGIN exerciser $125. G-7015 radial tire-rally wheel, $40. Swag lamp, beautiful blue-green. $50. Call 697-2917

SEARS regulation size pool table with balls and sticks, and 1 sofa with queen size hide-a-bed. 694-7685. 2812 Andover.

STEREO equipment, basketball goal and backboard, golf woods and cart, cornet, hubcaps, odds and ends. 3402 W. Louisana.

FIBERGLASS boat with a trailer, 12 horsepower motor. Paragon Kiln with Kiln furniture. Kenmore portable dishwasher. 697-1998.

WANTED TO BUY: 14-16 HP riding lawn mower or small garden tractor with mower, in good condition. Call 684-4141.

FOR your decorating needs, silk flowers, unusual bread baskets, Halloween ceramics. Call Ballons-In-Things. 694-7957.

PECK and Harvey Speed Master 1400 blue line printer, good running condition. Plus two junkers for spare parts. All for $250. 362-2523, 8 to 5.

WOOD PALLETS. Approximately 80 in total all in good condition. $150 for the lot. See Nallon Fuller, Midland Reporter Telegram, 201 W. Illinois, 563-1320.

WE can prepare and deliver a gift basket of delicious fruit, bread, and assorted cheeses decorated for any occasion. Vicki's Fruit Basket, 682-6777.

TAPPAN MICROWAVE OVEN
MICROWAVE STAND
COOKING UTENSILS AND COOKBOOK
ALL BRAND NEW
$350 FOR ALL
694-4606

44 Antiques & Art

MIDLAND'S ANTIQUE SHOW and SALE
MIDLAND CENTER
OCTOBER 9, 10, 11, 1981
NOON TO 9 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NOON TO 6 SUNDAY
ADMISSION $2.50 GOOD ALL 3 DAYS
BAWCOMS ROUNDUP SHOW
MANAGERS
ELVIN AND ETHEL BAWCOM 918-775-2271

56 Oilfield Supplies

AUCTION
OILFIELD EQUIPMENT
A LARGE AUCTION
October 14 & 15
10:00 a.m.
Houston, Texas
Location: Jim Davis Oilfield Equipment Yard, 7800 Tilgham, Houston, Texas
Terms: Complete payment day of sale with cash, cashiers check or other checks covered by Bank Letter of Credit. No exceptions. Local & state tax laws apply
1 — Continental Emsco GB-500 rig
1 — Brewster N-55
1 — Unit U-34 mounted on 3-axle trailer
1 — Gardner-Denver model 1000 truck mounted rig
1 — Wilson Junior trailer mounted rig
1 — Cooper Model M318 truck mounted servicing unit
1 — Trauzl trailer mounted rig
1 — Brown oil tool snubbing unit
1 — Skid mounted swabbing unit
Masts and subs, crown blocks, drawworks & compounds, mud pumps, mud tanks & mud mixers, gas & diesel engines, generators & generator houses, air compressors, blowout preventors, blocks & hooks, swivels, rotary tables, elevators & slips, elevator bails, tongs, kelly cocks, kelly drive bushings, flanges, adapters & spools, valves & manifolds, 100,000 feet of drill pipe, 500 drill collars, subs, marine equipment, trucks, trailers and lowboys.
NO MINIMUM.
NO RESERVATION.
This is only a partial listing. For complete information and free brochure, contact:
JIM DAVIS AUCTIONEERS
5001 LBJ Freeway, Suite 153
Dallas, TX 75234
(214) 239-9524
Texas Wats 800 442-0938
U.S. Wats 800 527-0924
Telex 79-5078
JDOE INC DALS
TXLIC TXE-012-0501
Jack McVicker

Estate Sales has just purchased another huge estate. Will be shown and sold at 1811 E. 8th-Odessa. This includes signed furniture and crystal pieces, Orientals, organ, bronzes, solid oak dining suites, antique bedroom suites. Don't miss this one-shop today. Estate Sales, 1811 E. 8th, Odessa.

56 Oilfield Supplies

AUCTION
MACHINERY & VEHICLES!
ANACONDA COPPER COMPANY ANACONDA, MONTANA COLOR SLIDE AUCTION to be conducted at FAIRMONT HOT SPRINGS RESORT Gregson (Anaconda) Montana WEDNESDAY - OCTOBER 14 11:00 a.m.
SPECIALS:
Ingersoll Rand Air Drill T4WA SN CL11145-Garrett Enumr-low Log Skidder Model 19-1007 unit rig Model M100 pwrd by 1100 T heavy equip transport trailer-Min Bid $210,000.00 rin this transport ONLY! 10 CRANES Manitowoc 60 T-Lorain 35 T-P & H 15 T-Grove 6 T's-Dratt 5 T-Hyster 5 T-6 DOZERS CAT D8's-CAT D4-Allis Chalmers HD21P-Fiat Allis-6 GRADERS-SCRAPERS-BACKHOE CAT 80 T-CAT 120 Graders-Letourneau Model G GradAll M2460-19 LOADERS Hough H80A 3½ yd Hough 400-D-Hough H25B-Case W26B-Waldens-Bobcats-CAT 977L 977k 983-Hiab Speed Loaders-16 FORKLIFTERS Hysters-Towmotors-Yale-Allis-Chalmers-12 KALAMAZOO K PLATFORM TRUCKS-31 TRUCKS Dumps-Flatbeds Mixers-Utility-61 PICKUPS 3/4 T 1/2 T-4 WD-Many Crew Cabs-21 AUTOMOBILES
Wagoneers-Bronco-Blazers-Suburbans-Station Wagons-Cars-8 AIR COMPRESSORS-35 WELDERS-3 Mobile Home Change Houses-Many items to be added!
INSPECT October 7 through October 13 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily at Anaconda Copper Co. Smelter TERMS Cash or Cashier's Check Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee NO DRAFTS NO EXCEPTIONS For Brochure Contact
Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/358-4523

SALT WATER DISPOSAL
Independent manufactured chemical
Reduces pressure-Dissolves paraffins
Clean well-flow lines-when applied properly Field tested and proven
Non-irritant, safe to handle
MID-TEX CHEMICALS
(915) 682-1827

41 Miscellaneous

USED sewing machine. 697-2754.

25 inch color Motorola Tv. Good shape. 699-8192.

WANTED: 45 RPM older records in good condition. Call 683-4315.

FOR sale: Antique pool table. Call 367-9161 or 381-2236.

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
New G.E. Microwaves, new Roper Gas Ranges. Good selection of new & used couches, new & used bedroom suites, baby beds. New China Cabinets.
We Buy Used Furniture
600 E. Florida 683-7872

WHY HAVE THE WORK & WORRY OF A GARAGE SALE?
Help yourself while helping others. Dontate to the Salvation Army. All donations are tax deductable, no matter how small or large.

JACUZZI WITH POOL
Black Prima VI
Misordered $4,300 retail. Will sell below wholesale $2,200. In box, all pumps, ready to set up. For more information contact:
Roy Ham
682-7391

42 Household Goods

EARLY American hide-a-bed sofa in earthtone, $225. Call 694-5557.

WHITE Whirlpool washer for sale. Call 694-5182.

THREE piece Early American living room suite, 694-1521.

GOOD KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER: Call after 5:00 694-6037.

19" color Sylvania T.V. with pedestal base stand. 683-9870 after 5p.m.

FOR Sale: Dining room table, dryer, exercise bike. Call 685-6072.

FOR Sale: Queen size bed for $35.00, recliner $25.00. 1406 Atlanta.

DOUBLE bed with matching box springs and mattress. Good condition, $50. 683-7608.

19.4 cubic foot refrigerator freezer with ice maker, $275. Kenmore washer and dryer, $250. Call 699-4753.

48 yards used carpet. Green, white and gold. Excellent value. $2.00 per yard. Ping-Pong table, $50.00. 2506 Stutz.

HIDE-a-bed in earthtone plaid, $300 or best offer. To see call 694-1735 after 6p.m.

ZENITH console stereo am/fm, fruitwood cabinet $125. Beautiful gold antique satin drapes 112"x84". 694-3398.

5-PIECE PIT GROUP: Peach velveteen. Moved, no room in trailer. $265.00 Call 682-6540.

LARGE, nice, brown plaid couch and loveseat. 6-chair dinette set. Call 685-1450.

CARPET: good heavy sculptured, lt. beige, approximately 36 yards, make offer, lg. flex steel chair. 682-6763

RENT to buy. TV's, stereo's, furniture, and appliances. Wayne TV Rental, 702-A South Terrell, 683-5000.

WATERBED: Queen-size, practically new, good condition. Frame and heater included. $300, call 694-8189 or 683-7995 evenings and weekends.

MOVING! Dishpacks, book & larger boxes, mattress cartons, wardrobes, etc. Used ones, Call after 5PM 682-6910.

42 Household Goods

TV'S FOR SALE. 19" black & white T.V.'s in good working condition. Bargain at $30. Continental Inn of Midland. Call 697-2201.

FOR Sale. Earthtone colored couch and loveseat, 1 oval coffee table, 1 amber table lamp, excellent condition. $350. 697-2389.

7-piece Kenwood dinette, blender, electric fry pan, and miscellaneous items. 2613 N. Midland Drive, 694-1545.

FOR sale. Used carpet. 5 years old. 122 square yards. 1 piece light green shag, reminder shades of orange, gold and green shag. $2.00 a yard. 697-3701.

CHINA— Celebrity of Hawaii Anniversary pattern, 8-place settings with serving pieces, never unpacked. $80.00 Call 683-4620 weekedns or after 5:30.

RECONDITIONED and guaranteed washers, dryers, and refriperators and freezers. We make service calls. 682-7410

HIGH quality egg shell carpet, 9 x 12, bound, with pad. Nearly new, $100. Campaign style desk, perfect condition, with chair, $90. Large wall shelving unit, perfect for student, $30. 685-4112.

FOR Sale: 1980 Whirlpool electric range, almond with black glass door, stainless steel top with grill. Self cleaning oven. New $900, asking $550. See at 3309 Thomas St. in Midland. Call Stanton, 1-756-2623.

SEARS 1980 COLOR CONSOLE T.V.: Excellent condition, $375.00. 697-4267 after 5:00 p.m.

ANTIQUES: 1 roll-top desk, $900.00. Wardrobe, $175.00. Oak, draw-leaf table, $160.00. 6-bentwood chairs, $210.00. Walnut dresser, (c-1870), $250.00. 3-oak hall trees, $150.00-$180.00. Oak marble-top washstand, $190.00. Can be seen Mon. only. Call 694-5571.

FOR Sale
1,300 sq. ft. new Parquet tile flooring by Hartco. 190 sq. yards carpeting in excellent condition and 6 pairs of matching custom drapes. Two pairs custom drapes in navy and white.
Call 686-7678

43 Sporting Goods

REMINGTON: 270-Winchester, Remington Model-870, call 699-1763.

TWO Belgian Browning O—U shotguns. 683-8961.

PUMP shotgun 12-guage mod. Eastfield model 916 by S & W. 697-1513.

NEW Merlin 444 with 3x9 weav. SCP. $199. After 5 PM, 694-0433.

LIKE new diving equipment. Tank, regulator, Bc, etc. Must sell today. 697-3736.

WANT to buy used weight-lifting set and bench-press. 682-3535 weekends; 682-7992 ext. 177 weekdays.

FOR SALE: 240 Wetherby Mark-V-veriable scope, dies and brass, 300 Weatherby-Mark-V- veriable scope, dies and brass, 243-Winchester Custom, veriable scope, re-loading dies and brass. Call 697-3494.

44 Antiques & Art

1978 Hummel Bell, boxed. 683-6708

ANTIQUE Player Pianos for sale. 694-5522 after 5 pm.

ANTIQUE cast iron apartment size stove. Excellent condition. $115. Call 697-5637 after 6:30.

DOLLS need love too! Antique dolls bought sold, repaired. Judy Collins Doll Hospital. 683-1367.

Sleep in a Haystack
ALL ADULT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished
5 Tennis Courts 5 Saunas
5 Laundries 3 Pools
THE HAY STACK
HAYSTACK APTS.
EASY LIVIN' AT ITS BEST
2438 WHITMIRE
683-5558

60 Apartments Furnished

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS
A DAY OR A LIFETIME
In Midland
1003 S. Midkiff
697-3155
In Odessa
3031 E. Hwy. 80
333-9678
No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily - Weekly Rates
1 and 2 Bedroom Suites
Direct Dial Telephones
Toll Free Reservations
1-800-442-7682
Amarillo Arlington Austin Canyon College Station De Rio Euless Fort Worth Grand Prairie Hurst Irving Killeen Lubbock Midland Odessa Pampa Parker Plano San Angelo Temple

44 Antiques & Art

SHOWN by appointment only. Barn full of Early American antiques dating from the 1820's. 683-4964.

A 3½ carat solitary diamond, a 2 carat solitary diamond, a 1 carat solitary diamond. All very fine quality. Will sell reasonable or trade for automobile. Must call before Sunday, 333-6733.

NEW at Breakfront! Child desk with matching bookcases. French armoire, dressing table, dining room suite, mahogany Victrola, day bed. Breakfront, 407 Liddon, Open Tues-Saturday, 10-5. 682-0644.

EXECUTIVE BAR—WALL UNIT
10½ FEET LONG
ROSEWOOD
HAND CRAFTED
IN GERMANY
697-7116

CLOCKS CLOCKS CLOCKS
Over 100 Different Styles In Stock
At All Times
For Your Selection
New & Antique
FRANK HAWK JEWELRY
2207 W. Illinois 684-4525

NEW ARRIVALS
Small dryleaf tables perfect for breakfast or game tables-chairs, Welsh dresser, Bureau bookcases.
Greenbriar Antiques
1309 N. Big Spring

ANTIQUE ESTATE MOVING SALE
Sept. 25 - Oct. 9
Must clear out entire inventory. Furniture, clocks, glassware, signed bronzes, silver items, oil paintings, primitives, rare museum pieces, 1953 Kaiser-Manhatten. Something for everyone. Cash or money orders only.
3508 Thomason
Midland, Texas.

45 Musical Instruments

WILLARD upright piano, $150. Call 694-5557.

WURLITZER SPINNETT PIANO- and bench, $650.00, call 684-9605.

PIANO TUNING- Repairing, re-finishing. Also piano moving, call 682-6880.

GUITAR, new condition. Call 694-3735 after 2 pm.

FOR sale studio piano, needs work, nice cabinet. $300. call 694-9765 after 5:30.

KIMBLE super Continental entertainment organ. Like new, $750. call 683-4337.

GRETCH TRAP SET: and seperate Ludwig snare drum with case. call 684-8680, 684-6902.

FOR sale: 3 y.o. registered geldings. One 8 y.o. registered gelding. Also yearling race prospects. Mitchell Quarter Horses, 563-0095.

1968 full size Gotz Violin & case. Excellent student model in good condition. $850. For more information contact Ron Neal-686-0768.

PIANO CLASSES FOR THE VERY YOUNG!
Studio opening in Midland Oct. 1. Music for moppets, ages 2,3,4. Conceptional learning of keyboard basics in making piano lessons fun. Contact Nancy Mitchell Piano Studio, Odessa, 366-1412 or 563-0095 after 7:30 or on weekends. Those already enrolled please call for further information.

46 Camera & Supplies

YASHICA FR 35 mm camera with power winder. 800 to 200 telephoto zoom lens, sunpack auto 322 flash, 2X convertor and camera bag. Like new, $800. Call697-4432.

50 Office Supplies

DARK woodgrain desk, 3x5. Perfect condition. $270. Call 684-6532.

CASH registers. New and used. $150 and up. Gool Office Equipment, 413 N. Baird, 683-8774.

FOR best deal on cash registers and scales, call Ector Office Equipment. 337-6339 or 563-4195, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.

A-1 OFFICE FURNITURE HAS MOVED
From 1211 S. Big Spring
Used and new desks, swivel chairs, file cabinets, credenzas, tables. A warehouse of selections.
NEW LOCATION
1613 S. Main
SOUTH MAIN PLAZA
Open 9-6
Monday through Saturday
683-8181.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

Midland Village
A Special Place for Special People
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 or 2 BEDROOM
2 BEDROOM/DEN
Microwaves Covered Parking
W/D Connections Fireplaces
683-9726
2433 Whitmire

A Unique Setting For The Young Professional
1 or 2 Bedroom Furnished-Unfurnished
Washer-Dryer Connections for 2 Bdrm Units
Swimming Pools-Tennis Courts-Fireplaces and Built-Ins
FOR ADULTS
The Essence of Living
MIDLAND ELMS APTS.
3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655

61 Apartments Unfurnished

★★Really live at the GREENHOUSE★★
It's got to a lot growing for it
Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS
Fireplace, washer & dryer connections
NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS
3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

ALL NEW-NOW LEASING
Silverado Apartments
(UNFURNISHED)
• 1,2,3 bedroom apartments &
• 1 & 2 bedroom studio apartments
• 1,2,2½ baths
• Kitchen appliances furnished
MODEL APARTMENT OPEN
Sherron Howland, Manager
2613 N. MIDLAND DR. 694-1646

54 Portable Buildings

ALL metal 14 x 40 skids building for sale, $8,500. Perfect condition. 697-3806

FOR lease metal building in yard, between Odessa and Airport. Call 362-7774.

HOUSE to be moved. 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, walk-in closets, needs repair. $10,000. Levelland 806-894-6620.

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.
563-2664

55 Machinery & Tools

FOR sale: 17x55 engine lathe, 20x60 engine lathe and 3 foot radial drill. Call 362-4641 after 6 332-5566.

BRIDGEPORT standard series I milling machine. Available from stock; Marsuco, Texas. 563-3107

1-14" to 20" HM pipe beveling machine. Still in crate. Inserts included. 682-3981.

FOR Sale: Three 1979 Kubota ditchers with trailers. Good condition. Call 682-4194 or 683-1938.

NEW lathes, Mills, Press Brakes & Radial Drills at tremendous savings. Financing. Call collect, 214-253-1212.

FOR sale, factory rebuilt Toyota forklift, ideal for warehouse use, 3500 lb. capacity. Call 694-4011 Don or 683-2200 Ralph.

D-6 Caterpillar. Late model 8 foot hydraulic blade, brush cab, excellent condition. $19,500 firm. 685-5263 between 8 and 5.

FORKLIFTS, lease, lease purchase, rent or buy. Rough Terrain, Construction, Industrial & Commercial Forklifts. 684-4007.

TWO 605 G&E gear cutters; Pfauter gear hobbers, 72" and 36"; four fellow gear shapers, #645; four Barbara Coleman 1616 gear hobbers. 312-226-6464 or 65.

56 Oilfield Supplies

3-D electronics, dependable detection device, (pipe locator). 682-4914 after 5.

2 inch line pipe, 3000 feet clean and in good condition. $1.00 per foot. Call 682-8285 after 6 PM for inspection.

1,000 feet 4½-inch 10.23 new structural pipe, $2.75 per foot. F.O.B., Midland. Jerry 683-3056.

55 Machinery & Tools

HERMES TIMEMASTER. Super - AT Heavy duty, Gap Lathe - 1977 model, used very little. Swings 33" over ways and 46" in gap, 120" between centers, Steady Rest Rapid Traverse 2 AXIS Positioning. Priced to sell. 1-505-294-5067.

D7E with blade and ripper, D7E with cable plow, John Deer 310 backhoe, John Deer 310A backhoe. Two R65 ditch switches, 1972 Trans Star, 1973 Dorsey 45 ft. drop deck trailer, 1977 International 1800 series with Texoma digger, 450C John Deer dozer with 6-way blade, 1980 25 ton load craft trailer. 817-694-3683

59 Pets

FREE
LOST PET SIGNS
Deed Real Estate Co.
3102 W. Cuthbert
694-9666

TEN week old female Great Dane. $50. 682-2768.

GIVE AWAY: 5-beautiful kittens. Phone: 682-3062.

FREE! Cute, cuddly kittens to good home. 699-4725 after 6p.m.

FREE to good home, small white poodle. Has shots. 686-0360.

ADORABLE kittens to give away. Call after 6, 684-6894.

DALMATIAN puppies for sale. AKC registered. Call 806-873-3532.

FULL blood British Springer Spanial Puppies. No papers, $30. 756-2593

FREE kittens to good homes. 697-6004.

AKC registered Doberman puppies. Black and red. 366-6722.

FREE kittens to give away to good homes. Call 6 p.m. 694-0308, 697-2953.

TWO year old Brittany female. Has 12 weeks of field training. Champion bloodline. 697-0414.

56 Oilfield Supplies

WOOD PALLETS. Approximately 80 in total all in good condition. $150 for the lot. See Nallon Fuller, Midland Reporter Telegram, 201 W. Illinois, 563-1320.

B.O.P.'s, 2-double's, 12"-900-QRC Cameron, each double has 4½" pipe and blind rams. Completely reconditioned, papers included. Price $50,000 per double. Call BJM Drilling, 684-9732 or 563-3025.

EBCO
21 DRILLING RIGS
IMMEDIATE SALE
SKID RIGS
2 National 100 18,000'
2 Unit U-15 12,000'
1 National 50 12,000'
4 Wilson Giant 10,000'
1 Bethlehem M-58 10,000'
1 Ideco H-1,000 10,000'
PORTABLE RIGS
1 Cabot 900C 6AX-B.I.C., 10,000'
1 Cabot 112 4AX-B.I.C. 10,000'
1 wilson 42B 5AX-B.I.C. 9,000'
1 Wilson 42 5AX-D.I.C. 9,000'
1 Cardwell KB500 5AX-B.I.C. 8,000'
1 Franks Explorer 4AX-B.I.C. 7,000'
1 Unit U-34 2AX-TR. 7,000'
1 Cardwell K250 3AX-TR. 6,000'
1 Wilson Super 38 3AX-TR. 6,000'
1 Wichtex 250 2AX-TR. 6,000'
FOR DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE
WRITE EBCO, BOX 14008
OKLAHOMA CITY, 73113
OR CALL 405-842-0920

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

NOW LEASING
Dellwood Office Center
3404 W. Illinois

For the discriminating executive from 550' to 10,000' with parking, janitorial service and utilities.
GORMAN MAXWELL, BROKER
367-9741 694-0291 366-1323

56 Oilfield Supplies

GOOD USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
*Air Compressors 100CFM - 450CFM
*Back Hoes
*Loader & Box Blade Tractors
*Fork Lifts
*Boom & Scissor Lifts
*Maintainers
*Truck Loaders
*Water Pumps Up To 6"
*Concrete & Mortar Mixers
*Compaction Equipment
A1 RENTALS
FORT WORTH
CALL DON COLLECT
817-831-3121
NIGHT CALL GREG
817-498-0393

57 Farm Equipment

WANTED TO BUY: 14-16 HP riding lawn mower or small garden tractor with mower, in good condition. Call 684-4141.

58 Livestock & Poultry

HEAVY DUTY
Oil Field cattle guards, single and double stock feeders.
682-5707, 8:00-5:00

HORSE for sale, excellent for experienced youth. Call 684-8994 after 5p.m.

PURE bred Barbados sheep. Ewe and buck. $65 each. 684-8263 or 682-9008.

RACE breed Yearling Filly. Out of AA multiple producing mare. 563-4230, evenings.

2 registered longhorn bulls. Ideal for first calf heifers. 563-4230 evenings.

TWO year old gilding, broke, gentle, show prospect. Skipper King & 3-bar breeding, Russ Huspeth 682-8320.

GAME chickens for sale. Phone 684-6088, Claude Tredaway, 6 miles northeast Midland.

ALFALFA hay for sale. $4.00 a bale. Call 684-4281 between 8-5, 684-6590 after 5.

For Sale: Bruton inline horse trailer. Good tires, good condition. Priced to sell. Call 915-398-5513 in Big Spring.

FOUR year old Bay Appendix registered mare. 16 hands. Ideal jump prospect. $2,500. R. Martin 685-1809 or 684-4426.

RACE TRAINING now at Sunland Park. Preparing Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred yearlings for the 1982 season. Reggie Stone Racing Stable 505-589-0452.

2c12.ARABIAN HORSES
Family horses for show or pleasure. This group of horses includes sons and daughters of only the finest National Champions and imported bloodlines. Arabians are noted for their extreme beauty and intelligence, are brilliant show horses, yet suitable for ranch work and pleasure as well.
Quality stock and champion stallion service available. We welcome visitors.
WEST TEXAS ARABIAN BREEDERS ASSOC.
Breeders of champion halter and performance horses.
Contact
Nancy Tubb 697-0542
Sara Fry 682-1224
Jane Tutsch 697-7532
Jan Schneider 685-3649

59 Pets

REGISTERED Irish Setters. 1 male, 1 female, papers. Prefer home in country. 699-6301.

FREE puppies. Irish Setter and German Shepard mix, 8 weeks old. 699-6301.

RABBITS for sale. All sizes. Breeders, fryers, and babies. 686-8655.

FOR Sale: Registered Carin terrier 6 months old, and Spring spaniel 1 year old. 694-0872.

FOR sale. 3 year old AKC registered female Sheltie. Call Judy 682-5231 before 5 or 682-6647 after 5.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Doberman Pincher puppies. Warlock line, championship background. 3 males left. 333-1182.

BRITTANY Spaniel. AKC, female, 8 months old, all shots, kennel. $150. 683-0926.

REGISTERED Weimaraner puppies. Females $150, males $200. Call 535-2376.

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS: Championship bloodline, excellent hunters and pets. $100.00. Call 523-5892, Andrews.

ADVANCED OBEDIENCE TRAINING: Must pre-register for 8-week class starting Oct. 12th. $45.00, call Nancy 381-4538.

WEIMARANER puppies, world's most intelligent canine. Highest quality, guard dogs, hunters. Dr. Madsen. 694-3802.

FREE kittens. Just moved. Don't have phone. Please come by 4500 Crenshaw in Fairway Park, just off Big Spring Street, 1 block S. off FM 868. Kitten sign in yard.

REGISTERED BORDER COLLIE: Perfect black and white markings. Male, 9 months, sire was Scott's Ladd, dam is A.C.'s girl. Came from Hay's Dairy of working dogs. Price: $250.00, call, 683-3966.

60 Apartments Furnished

ROOM WANTED: Responsible young man desires furnished room, will house sit, do some yard work, references available. 682-1311.

ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS
4201 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
697-5631
1 Bedroom Furnished
All Adult Complex

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
1855 sq. ft. in new Petroleum Center. 3 large offices & file room. Special wall covering. Two months free rent & parking. October occupancy, 25 mths. left on lease.
CALL
686-0464 or 685-1991

WAREHOUSES
INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS
Lease, Sell or Build to Suit
Buildings Available Now
• 2400 Sq. Ft. with office
• 5000 Sq. Ft. with office
• 6250 Sq. Ft. with office & crane capacity
Ready for immediate occupancy. Located on East Industrial Loop with large or small yards available. Sites from 5 to 10 acres. Other locations available.
Phone 683-4295, 684-6601 or General Building Corporation (915) 333-6018.

C & K PETROLEUM BUILDING
SPACE FOR LEASE
FROM 1776 SQ. FT. TO 11,500 SQ. FT.
1ST FLOOR
Immediate Occupancy
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58 Livestock & Poultry

HEAVY DUTY
Oil Field cattle guards, single and double stock feeders.
682-5707, 8:00-5:00

HORSE for sale, excellent for experienced youth. Call 684-8994 after 5p.m.

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Breeders of champion halter and performance horses.
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Sara Fry 682-1224
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60 Apartments Furnished

FREE: Nice, small apartment. Bills paid, small salary for helper. Cleaning etc. 1222 S. Big Spring.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

LOOOKING?
House or Apartment. Call the experts at Seekers Inc. the rental service.
699-5193
1200 S. Midland Dr.
Next to Tidy Car
$35. fee
Licensed

63 Houses Furnished

WOULD like to share my home with working lady. One bedroom for rent. 694-6928.

64 Houses Unfurnished

KIDS OKAY! 2-bedroom house, fenced yard. $425. $35. fee. Call SI 699-5193.

BIG Spring, 3 Br, $400, a/c, stove, refrigerator, first and last months plus deposit. 267-6745.

YEAR lease— Westside, 3-bedroom, 1-bath, 2-children. No pets. First and last, $100 deposit. 310- 684-0010.

REAL nice duplex, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, large garage. 1 year old, fenced yard, $725. monthly 6 month lease, no pets. See 4406 A Thomason or call 563-1586.

3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, fireplace. Built-ins, in country. Acreage for livestock, room for garden. 1 year lease, $850.00 683-5021.

FOR lease: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1002 Tarleton. If interested contact owner at 523-4632 weekends, 523-2837 weekdays. $750 per month, $300 deposit.

FOUR bedroom, two storey home. $950 a month, plus $300 deposit. Available October 15th. New with all appliances. Call Nita 686-9901 8-5, or 697-5083 after 5p.m.

FOR LEASE OR PURCHASE
6 bdrm., 3½ ba.., in excellent condition. References required. $1,500.00 pr. month plus $3,000.00

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

CLOSE to town. 4500 sq. ft. building with 4 offices - overhead door and fenced yard. 683-6977 or 694-8759.

NEW RESTAURANT SPACE AVAILABLE: In December. Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. Contact Mike Lewis. 684-5844, Westwood Village Shopping Center.

Available Oct. 1st.: Excellent N. Big Spring location, 2 large offices, totalling 51,648 sq. ft., parking included. For more info. Contact Kelly Phillips at 684-4342.

*FOR LEASE
Office Building for lease. Will build to suit tennant. One office, one floor, or whole building. Excellent for medical park or oil related industry. For more information TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

MINI WAREHOUSES
NEW
10x10 & 10x20
UNITS
AVAILABLE FOR
IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY
684-8297 ANYTIME

NEW RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE
1200 - 2650 sq. feet available. Located on Midland dr. and Illinois. Shopping center anchored by Safeway and Revco. High traffic area, excellent exposure. Will build out to suit individual merchant.
Contact Mike Lewis,
684-5844
Westwood Village
Shopping Center

71 Hunting & Fishing Lease

QUAIL lease, 60 mile radius of Midland. 682-4161 ext. 215. 697-1670 after 6 pm. Sam.

HUNTING-30 does and up to 10 bucks, 4 points or less on 2500 acre ranch near Junction. Paved air strip $2,950. Call after 6 pm. 915-446-3680

LIMITED memberships are still available for the 81 season for the American Sportsman Club for the best hunting and Crockett and Valverde County. Corporate lease invited. Call Johnny at 214-225-2753.

HUNTING & Fishing lease year round. 34,000 acre Trans Pecos Ranch in Terrell County. 5-miles of Rio Grande River, black tail & white tail deer, havalena, dove, quail, varmints, lodging on ranch. 512-775-3524 or 512-775-2991 night-time.

72 Oil & Land Leases

65 MINERAL ACRES FOR LEASE: In South Chaves Co., New Mexico. Production near. Call from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. and after 8 p.m. 512-344-3665.

LEASES available. 1100 acres oil/gas lease available, Wilson County, Texas. Write President, P.O. Box 8509, Midland, Texas, 79703.

LEASE Available after October 1st. on 65 acres. Chaves County, New Mexico. Call 512-344-3665 after 7p.m. or write Box 5011, San Antonio, Texas 78216.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1884 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

NEED INFORMATION ON AVAILABLE OIL & GAS LEASES
Most complete ownership records in Delver De County. Call for friendly, courteous service and reasonable charges. Amistad Title & Absract Co., Janice Dey Floyd; Manager.
512-775-7469

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

14x80 Westchester Deluxe. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unfurnished. Very nice and clean. Already on lot. Low equity and take over payments. Call 686-0864.

14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $7,000 equity. Assume payments of $145.00 a month or $14,000 cash. Central heat and air. Call 682-1170 between 8 and 6:60. After 6:30, 697-5073.

1979 18 x 80 Artcraft mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, equity, assume loan of 11.69% interest. Greenwood district. Call 683-9202 after 5p.m.

FOR sale by owner. 14x80 Festival 1 or 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Fully furnished, central air, skirting. Morgan utility building, located in beautiful clean adult park. $24,900. Call 683-4337 for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL 1978 Centurion mobile home for sale (14x80). This home has all the extras. Built-in werther, buffet, separate utility room, large garden tub, and many more. Won't last long-equity buy. 11.87% interest rate, and monthly payments of only $208.00. From 8-5 call Connie at 683-4519. After 5 call 683-4914.

MUST SELL
78 Lancer, 2 BR, 2 bath, custom built, insulation package, carpeted throughout, range, dishwasher, refrigerator. Call collect after 5:00-806-828-3144

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

ATTENTION mobile homes. Let an A1 mover move your mobile home. Set up, tie down and blocking. Free estimate. 563-2840

FOR SALE 14x72 mobile home, 2-bedroom 2-bath. Call after 6 685-1294 or 684-5876.

14x70 three-bedroom, Castle mobile home for sale. For more information call 806-462-7457.

12 x 70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Pay equity, $157 monthly. 806-794-2248, Lubbock, after 5p.m.

FOR sale: 14 x 80 mobile home. Split level, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. $6,000 down, and take up payment of $162.12. Call 685-1397

FOR sale a 1963 model mobile home. 10x56, furnished, good condition. $3800.00. Call 505-356-8057 in Portales, N.M.

1981 14 x 56 2-1 Derose. Ref. air, deck, own space in Greenwood District. $4,-000 equity, assume loan. 683-3082 or 694-6732.

12' BY 60', 2-bedroom, 1- bath, mobile home., $1500 down, rent-lease. Or $12,-000 cash. Furnished 1,010 Austin sp. 21

79 Open House:

OPEN HOUSE
Mark Lane Homes
4 - 6
Special financing available
Qualify at approx. 12 1/2 %
ADOBE INC. REALTORS
694-9548

Open House
4803 DENTCREST
2 p.m. til 4 p.m.
SHOWN BY
NELDA FOSTER, Assoc.
DON HARVEY
REALTORS

Open House
Sunday October 4
2-4
5 Bdrm, 3 bath, gameroom, custom Brannon built.
2405 Culpeper Dr.
Carriage Co. Realtors
Shown By
Christine Jaquess
Realtor
684-5881

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
HAS DONE IT AGAIN!

We've Making it Easy for You
To Own Your Own Home.

A-1 HAS PURCHASED 31 USED HOMES
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

—MOST ARE 1972 - 1973 MODELS—

And Are Fully Carpeted.
REF. AIR INCLUDED ON MOST

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

$100.00 DEPOSIT

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

GETS YOU OUT THE RENT RACE
PRICES RANGE FORM $5.00 SQ. FT. TO $13.00 A SQ. FT.

DON'T MISS THIS
OPPORTUNITY TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME
COME SEE AT

A-1 MOBILE HOMES

694-6666 4120 W. WALL 563-0543

2 Bedroom Home
For As Little As $11,900
And Payments Of $225 mo.
Call now for this special.

FIRST QUALITY HOMES OF MIDLAND
Between Midland and Odessa
On Highway 80
563-0490

2 BEDROOM/1 BATH HOME
Fully carpeted, drapes, furnished
$13,500
$225/Month-Delivered, set up
Anchored where you want it
18% A.P.R. $1,350 down
$41,800 def. pmt.
A-1 Inc.
4120 W. Wall
694-6666 563-0543

1976 MELODY
14x80, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, front step-up kitchen, large living area. $18,000, delivery & set-up included. Permian Manufactured Housing, 8407 E. Hwy. 80, 563-4108.

1981 SCHULT CEDARKNOLL
28x60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. $46,500 includes air and furniture. Permian Manufactured Housing, 8407 E. Hwy. 80, 563-4108

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE
450 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft.
Custom Designed-Front Door Covered Parking
G. DWAYNE CASBEER, REALTOR
694-3393 697-2206

TO PUT THE
WANT ADS
TO WORK
Dial 682-6222

Let's Swap
We'll make anything
a trade or
563-0491

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

OFFICE SUITES
APPROXIMATELY 8,000 SQ. FT.
GROUND FLOOR
NEW OFFICE SPACE AT:
211 E. Texas
Contact Roy Ham 682-7391

DOWNTOWN
OFFICE SPACE
WITH PARKING
3000 Sq. Ft. And Up
2 LOCATIONS
CALL:
DAVID HEJL
683-4864

FOR LEASE
3500 SQ. FT.
OFFICE BUILDING
PLENTY OF PARKING
Ph. 683-5126
210 W. FLORIDA

79 Open Houses

Open House
3:00-5:00 P.M.
3209 Marmon
Shown by:
Mary Ann
Carr Realtors.
683-5156.

Open House
4206 St. Andrews
2pm-4:30pm.
Shown By
Glenda Mauzy, Realtors
683-4943

79 Open Houses

Open House
2303 HERMITAGE
4 - 6
ADOBE INC. REALTORS
694-9548

Open House
Sunday 2-5
1211 Neely
4 bd, 2 bath, swimming pool
Shown By Nan Vick
Vick Agency

79 Open Houses

Open House
#8 Auburn Court
4 bd, 2½ bath and den
Quiet cul-de-sac location
2-4 p.m. Sunday
October 4
Shown By
Mary Jo Drury
Jack Mogle Realtors
Better Homes & Gardens
Two Names You Can Trust

Open House
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday
3:00 - 5:00
3101 Tealwood Place
(Go North On Whitney To Tealwood)
4905 Heather
(Saddle Club South)
4304 Russell
(North of Wadley on Midland Drive, turn on St. Andrews. Russell two blocks North of Merrill Court, Northwood Edition)
Shown By Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

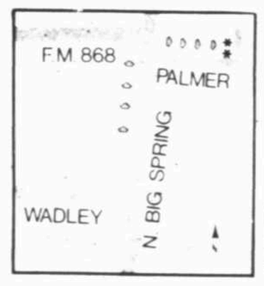
80 Houses for Sale

FAIRWAY PARK

Fairway Park may be Midland's Best Buy.

PRICED FOR THE AVERAGE INCOME

Anyone can build a fine home when the cost is no object. The true test of a builder is to provide a beautiful home at a reasonable price. In convenient Fairway Park Ramcon has combined low price, quality construction, very low down payments, low monthly payments and architectural styling designed to appeal to executives and modern families who want to live in Midland's newest prestige address.



natural energy HOME
GAS. CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

If you're tired of the same, plain-looking home, come see Ramcon's dazzling new models. Each one is a bold statement, a reflection of good taste. See the rich, furniture finished cabinetry, the cozy wood-burning brick fireplaces, designer wall coverings and captivating California excitement captured in the high-soaring ceilings, sun-filled morning rooms and eye-catching exteriors with loads of street appeal. At Ramcon you can afford to be different.

OPEN DAILY
10:30 - Dark
563-4480
Ramcon

*WANT EXTRAS
Here they are, in this new home in Wydewood Estates. Electric garage door opener, microwave oven, skylights, etc. For more information TALK TO JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-1641.

OWNER FINANCE
3 bedroom house plus 1 bedroom apartment rental in back. 29% down payment and owner will carry at 14%. Price, $52,500. for more information talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208. Evenings, 683-2027.

*WORTH HUNTING FOR
Value, comfort and convenience. Nice three bedroom, two bath traditional offers all. Two living areas, large yard, corner lot, brick. On a nice block for a nice family. A great value at $55,500. For information TALK TO MARGARET WHITE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 686-8952.

*SOLD SIGNS WANTED
Price reduced to $64,000. Three or four bedrooms all large. New kitchen. Fireplace in den. Owner might consider carrying some equity. Nice neighborhood. For more information TALK TO NELDA FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6112.

*TWO STOREY
Four bedrooms, two bath frame home on a corner lot. Living area, dining, den, kitchen, large utility and sunroom downstairs. Home has been rewired and replumbed. All for only $55,000.00. For more information TALK TO HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247.

*BEAUTIFUL POOL
This home has three bedrooms, one and three-quarters baths. In nice area of town. Priced in the upper 80's. For more information TALK TO VICKY MAY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 563-4319.

BY Owner: 11¼% financing to qualify buyer. NW Midland, 3 br, 2 baths, 2 living areas, many extras. $110,000 total. $32,000 down. 699-5305 after 5:30.

*OWNER FINANCING
Available on this large family home near Lee High. Four bedrooms, plus many, many extras. For more information TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-8640.

$9500 EQUITY
$207.50 month on this 2 bedroom, 2 living areas. S. Ft. Worth. Total price $28,000.00

ONLY $3650 DOWN
Plus closing will buy this pretty new home, near new office complex. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 living area with fireplace, utility room, garage, fence. C & W Quality Construction. CALL TODAY.
Doris Pinard, Realtors
682-9786 or
Joyce Lambert 694-1202.

*INVESTORS DUPLEX—NEW CONSTRUCTION
Excellent income -producing property. North West location. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, one each side. Two car garage with door openers. All appliances included--refrigerator, washer and dryer, trash compactor and stove. Landscaped and draped. Covered atrium. Owner will sell one-half or both sides. For more information TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

SEE IT QUICK
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, northwest near Wydewood. Earthtone decor, ceiling fans, lush landscaping. Pride of ownership. Non-escalating, non-qualifying, 10% loan. $471 payments. But equity and move in by October 1, $89,-500.
Lomagene Boerm
HILLS AND HOMES REALTORS
685-6061

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY
Split level with a lot of unique personality. Built on double lot for privacy. Would take tennis courts. Delightful pool. Immediate occupancy. Owner finance possible. $200,000.
Bohannan Realtors 685-0881
Patsy Bohannan 682-2203

Qualify at approximately
12 1/2% *
on Mark Lane Houses.
By T. J. Melton, III & Assoc., Inc.
Contact Lavada Fowler
Adobe realtors
694-9548
*Renegotiable - variable interest loan.

ROBERTS, REALTORS®
MEMBER MLS
1400 W. Wall 683-4686

NEW LISTING 2801 EXETER-3 bedroom, 2½ bath, large master bedroom and bath $135,000
1201 W. TEXAS-Lot size approximately 90'x140'. ZONED OFFICE. SALE PENDING 280,000
110 W. CUTHBERT-2 bedroom, 1 bath. Recently redecorated $30,000
701 N. BURLESON, STANTON-2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Storm cellar $26,000
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS-3 bedroom, 2 bath, water well for yard. SALE PENDING $60,000

LAND, COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL LOTS

ZONED COMMERCIAL-Corner lots on FLORIDA 120'x140'. Good commercial heavy traffic
4700 BLK. CUTHBERT-2 lots each $8,500
4700 BLK. BEDFORD-1 lot. SALE PENDING $7,500

pm1300OWNER FINANCED-4700 BLK. HARVARD 15 lots. REZONED DUPLEX SALE PENDING $79,500
4700 BLK. HARVARD-6 lots. REZONED DUPLEX SALE PENDING $37,500

CALL US FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING SELLING

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IF YOU HURRY
We still have F.N.M.A. Buydown money to 13 1/2 %. It want last long. 2400 Fairview, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large den, dining room and breakfast room, garden room. Lots of house.....$125,000

4909 Learmount. Super patio house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, whirlpool tub, kitchen Jennair super appliances, breakfast room and formal dining. Beautiful circular drive. Nutone sound system. $140,000

4501 Westminister. Pararde of homes, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, master suite has his and her bath with shower and whirlpool, beautiful kitchen, breakfast room, formal dining. Nutone sound system. Extras too many to mention $160,000

4455 Hackberry. Greentree Country Club. Super view, circular drive. Extra nice for Country Club living.....$150,000

4525 Shady Oak. 2 story Spanish style. Tile roof, arch windows, 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, game room, extra nice kitchen and breakfast room, 3 car garage. Right on #15 Fairway.....$240,000

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T.R. McAden, Owner

LEASE OR BUY IN RUIDOSO, N.M.
Large approximately 2,600 sq. ft. house, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus hot tub and gameroom. Central location with views. Priced to sell quickly $200,000. Assume $55,000 at 9.75%, $50,000 down. Owner will finance balance at 9% or lease fully furnished plus Sony color big screen tv, dishes, linens and much more. Call or write for more information.
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PERFECT RETIREMENT
Home for single or couple. Indoor comfort and outdoor plants. Fenced for security and privacy. To see this lovely town home call.
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with
Thomas B. King, Realtors
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90 Houses for Sale

LIGHT & BRIGHT
New 3 bedroom on corner lot on cul-de-sac in Northwood. Open living area with skylights, ceiling fan, picture frame panelling, fireplace and vaulted ceiling. Lovely bay window and wainscoating in dining area. Hip ceiling in master bedroom, $91,800. For more information call Nancy Ginzel, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208. Evenings, 694-7086.

NON—ESCALATING LOAN
Immaculate three bedroom vrick home on Cimmaron. West of Midland Drive. Den, fireplace, kitchen, built-ins, nice landscaping, double garage. Assume $314.00 payments or new conventional loan. Need immediate sale. Call Jack Zengler, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208. Evenings, 694-2964.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Near downtown. Sought after street by lovely park. Perfect for a starter home or for future investment property. Call Sarilyn Black, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208. Evenings, 694-5896.

ON CAMARIE
Large 4 bedroom in established area. New roof, range, oven and carpeting. Call Jeanette Chastain, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208. Evenings, 697-7720.

80 Houses for Sale

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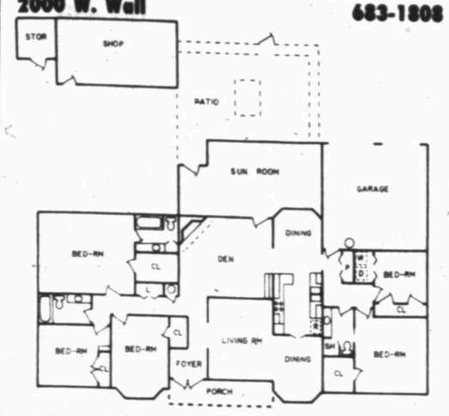
2000 W. Wall **683-1808**



PRICE JUST REDUCED on this lovely spacious brick home with a beautifully landscaped patio & yard. Could easily be a 4 bdrm with a sewing room or extra large utiltity room. Refg. air, fireplace. New price is $150,000 Call Carol about 3207 stutz.

SPACIOUS BEDROOMS are just one of the pluses of this 4 bdrm, 2½ bath & den brick home located at #8 Abuburn Ct. Refg. air, fireplace, covered patio. $135,000 Call Mary Jo.

PEACEFUL LOCATION on a cul-de-sac. 2818 Emerson has 4 bdrms, 1-¾ baths & 1 living area with a fireplace. Refg. air, covered patio. $115,000. Call Mary Jo.

A LARGE GAMEROOM for the kids, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths & a den. 3600 Shandon alsos has water well for the yard, fireplace, refg. air & patio. $91,500

TOWNHOUSE: A 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, 1 living are atownhouse with an atrium. Refg. air, fireplace. Available on a FNMA Buy Down loan. 1204 Scharbauer is $90,000.

YOU'LL BE WILD ABOUT this 3 bdrm, 1-¾ bath & den home because the loan only escalates to 12-¾ %. Refg. air, fireplace, covered patio. Good location at 1603 Cimmaron. Call Mary Jo. $90,000.

EQUITY BUY WITH LOW INTEREST RATE: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, & den brick home with ceiling fans. Recently redecorated in earthtones. 4420 Harlow is only $54,000. Call Rhonda.

OFFICE BUILDING: A single-storey office building fully leased & in a prime location on W. Wall is a good investment opportunity. Cll Jack for details.

6½ ACRES OF VACANT LAND located in LR-2 zone at the corner of Midland Dr. and Loop 250. CAll Jack for details.

PROTECTION AT ITS BEST is available to you as a buyer or seller with our Better Homes and Gardens Home Proctection Plan.

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CANANERO-LUXURIOUS SADDLE CLUB NO.-Townhome-4Bdrms, 3 LA, FP, Formal Dining, ELEGANT! — $389,000

CODY LANE-LOVELY COUNTRY HOME-3 Bdrms, 3baths, 2 LA, Den has Cultured Rock FP. Separate utility rm, Ref. AC., has 2 dog runs on 1.46 ac. — $95,000

ROOSEVELT—WEST SIDE-3 bdrm, 1½ ba, roomy kitchen w/pantry. Nice yard w/ 2 bearing Mulberry trees. — $52,500*

MUSEUM AREA BEAUTY-3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 LA + sunrm, kitchen w/island & Italian tile, 2 FP, formal dining & separate breakfast rm, gazebo, 3 rm guest quarters. PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED Assumable 12 ⅜% — $265,000

CONTEMPORARY ON DOUGLAS—5 bdrms, 5 baths, brick floors in dining & entrance, study w/ wet bar, lots of glass, lovely yard for entertaining. NON-ESCALATING — $165,000

CUTHBERT-3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, hardwood floors, jacuzzi, just landscaped, special outdoor lighting. MAKE OFFERS — $90,000

COUNTRY IN THE CITY-4 Bdrms, 2¾ ba, 2 LA, 2 FP, Formal dining. MBR has skylights & sitting area. Brick floors in den. Huge lot & bkfst area. — $125,000*

SOUTH TERMINAL LOCATION-large home no. 40 acres. House has 4 bdrms, 2 ba., 2 LA, 2 WW, several barns & corrals. Land is fenced w/ yard fenced separately — $115,000

CHARMING OLDER HOME ON KANSAS-4 bdrm, 4 baths, w/ separated entrance Free flowing to LA. formal dining. Pretty yard with trees. Assumable 12¾% — $93,000

WALK TO PRIVATE SCHOOL-NORTHRUP-3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 2 LA, lge utility rm - 30x30 workshop, extra parking — $85,000

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL 20-3 bdrm, 1 ba, 1 gar, on 2 acres. Has 51x24 steel bldg being used as welding shop. 2 WW & 5 mobile home spaces — $93,000

EXCLUSIVE LISTING ON MARIANA-REMODELED-3 bdrm, 1 ba, separate utility rm. GREAT STARTER HOME — $52,500

STANTON-APPRAISED PRICE-410 N. Broadway, 3 bdrm, 1 ba. Evening & weekends appts — $24,500*

CO.RD.150 E. 70x14 MOBILE HOME-2 acs w/barn-4 stall, outside storage,good well. Loan on home can be assumed & some owner financing on land or will consider selling land separately — CALL

*CONTRACT PENDING

DEED

MOVING TO MIDLAND? FREE HOUSING INFORMATION anywhere in U.S.A. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-525-8910 ext. W66 or collect (915) 694-9666

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

CONVENIENCE STORE-high traffic count. GOROCERIES, GAS & LIQUOR.Flexible financing — $175,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

TWO VACANT RESIDENTIAL LOTS-in beautiful country club atmosphere. Lot size apx. 1/3 ac. Lindale, Tx. — $2,000-19,000

2 LOTS E. DORMARD-$3,000 each — $3,000

WESTCLIFF LOT-residential — NET $4,000*

SIERRA BLANCA, TX.-Mining claim w/mineral rights. Silver & copper — $69,500

PECOS, TEXAS-53 ac. farm w/nice home, guest house, barns & misc. bldgs. Choice land w/irrigation from Red Bluff. Owner financing — $68,000

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Sunday

2:30-5:00

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Northwood Edition
Shown By Chaparral Realtors
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OUR NEWEST JUST LISTED

GREENWOOD-40 acres excellent for residential development. Good terms — 225,000
MID.DR.-4.4 acres at Bluebird, zoned AE-gd. residential — 154,000
WADLEY-Pretty 3BR/2½ BA Condominum with custom decorating. One level — 145,000
NORWOOD-Super new builder. Lots of house for the money. High ceilings — 107,000
PLACID COURT-Better than new with nice landscaping. Assumable loan — 94,500
BELFIELD-Large 4 BR w/sequestered MBR. Gameroom, 2 dining assumable — 165,000
CRESTGATE-Beautiful beamed vaulted living area w/wet bar. Quality built — 115,000
CRESTGATE-Country Kitchen with cooking island, wet ar, seq. Master. Nice — 129,000
ST. ANDREWS-Spacious master w/built-in vanity. Built-in cabinets in LR — 99,000

FOR LEASE-Executive 4 BR in coveted location. References required. Call Joanne Langston — $2200 month

LARGE 4 PLUS BEDROOMS

SPACIOUS ELEGANCE-Unique home designed by J.J. Black. Minimal yard — 340,000
EMERSON-4 bedrooms wih two living areas. Nice area plus much more — 169,500
AUBURN-Spacious bedrooms in this home. Three baths plus a gameroom — 128,500
ST.ANDREWS-One roomy family room, fantastic kitchen plus 4 bedrooms — 116,500

OUR FINEST-2 to 3 BEDROOMS

SADDLE CLUB-Loaded with all amenities. Custom townhome with 3/4' — 425,000
LAFAYETTE PL.-Elegant plan with a balcony for the MBR. 12' money — 227,500
CITATION-Elegant Saddle Club Townhome. Loft ceilings, bar & POOL — 225,000
BRISTOL CT.-Quality home two LA's den w/wet bar, workshop — 230,000
DRIFTWOOD-luxurious 3 BR w/6 ft. therapy pool in MBR. Geentree C.C. — 206,300
LEARMONT-Beautiful bookcases, Itlian tile throughout. 4BR/2' BA. NEW' — 187,700
MAMAR-Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a sunken living room. Nice! — 132,500
WADLEY-Pretty townhome in Chandelle w/2BR upstairs, 1 BR down, 3 BA's — 122,500
LANHAM-3 bedroom with a year round POOL plus a non-escalating loan — 116,250
DAVENTRY Saddle Club South. Sunken den, plant area & non-esc. loan — 115,000
WESTERN-Remodeled completely with a new Pool. Good locale. See!!! — 110,000
MOSS-Beautiful 3 BR/2 BA townhome with Mexican tile entry into atiurn — 97,750
HUNTINGTON-Patio enclosed for gameroom, + a large Hobby room. Pretty — 96,750
CULVER Insulated windows, sprinkler system, extra rear garage & more — 90,000
COUNTY RD.-Solid masonry FP. Douglas Fir panelling, located on 4 ac. — 95,000
FREDNA-Builder's own home. Wallpaper, microwave, bay window. Non-esc. — 94,500
LOUISIANA Roof, wiring plumbing, & ceilings all almost new within yr. — 89,000
OHIO-Three BR, two BA home with large utility room. In good area — 67,500
STONEYBROOK-Lovely home with custom window coverings. Non-esc loan — 75,000
BENTWOOD-Assumable non-escalating loan. Very roomy & neat home — 65,500
WOODCREST-Assumable non-escalating loan..Very roomy & neat home — 55,500
CUTHBERT-Very affordable starter home 2/1 close to Big Spring Str — 49,500
ACREAGE-Almost 8 acres with barn & mobile home hook-ups. Fenced — 49,500
2 ACRES-Mobile home on Loop 250. Owner considering carrying second — 30,000
BAKERY-all equipment and supplies on hand go with sale. Good business — 30,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

CASABELLA HOMES:
LEARMONT-Nutone food center in Kitchen, ref. in bar, minblinds etc — 187,700
CYPRESS-Magnificent home overlooking Golf Course at Greentree — 214,500
J & E DESIGNS, INC:
GODFREY-Beautiful four bedroom home close to Trinity Estates. Nice — Pending
WESTMINISTER-Skylights in breaktast area and master bath. Tile — 115,000
WESTMINSTER-13¾ interest to $98,500. In Parade of Homes SUPER! — Pending
MFS ENTERPRISES:
GODFREY-Private entry courtyard double closet in Master 3/2' — Pending
SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS:
RUSSELL-Three BR two Ba with one living area and two dining areas — Pending
RUSSELL-Beautiful new home in especially nice area. Must See!!! — 95,000
AMISTAD-Everything you would expect from a new home and much more — Pending
AMISTAD-Only one left. Will build this one to suit your needs — 75-85,000
MEREDITH PLACE.-Three bedroom with cozy fireplace and many extras — Pending
BOB DOZIER:
MERRILL-Sequestered Master with spacious bath and walk-in closet — Pending
HAROLD LONG:
MERRILL-Intercom, raised ceilings, wet bar, & much more. Quality — Pending
ST. ANDREWS-Marvelous family plan with two sequestered Master BR's — 116,500
NORMAN HARGIS:
MERRILL-13¼ x20 Country Kitchen with lovely bay window. SUPER! — 104,500
MERRILL-Fine floor plan with extra large closets. Custom cabinets — 99,000
HMJ CONSTRUCTION:
CRESTGATE-Country Kitchen with cooking island, wet bar, seq. Master — 129,000
CRESTGATE-Beautiful beamed vaulted living area with wet bar. Quality — 115,000
WILKERSON-LAIN:
ST. ANDREWS-Spacious master with built-in vanity. Built-in cabinets — 99,000
D.M.GRISSOM:
NORWOOD-Super new builder. Lots of house for the money. Exceptional — 107,000

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FOR THE INVESTOR

NORTH BIG SPRING—Lot zoned LR-2. Perfect location for office — 315,000
LLINOIS DUPLEX-You can live in one side and rent the other — 110,000
LAUNDROMAT BUSINESS-Equipment & Business. Good Locale, plus more — 77,500
FAMILY BUSINESS-Well established highly successful bookstore. Call — 75,000
DELLWOOD LAUNDROMAT—Excellent income venture for the businessperson — 30,000
I-20 SERVICE ROAD—5.34 corner acres good for mini-storage — Pending
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE For lease for $1,700 a month. Call Patsy Berry — CALL
KENTUCKY-two bedroom for a lovely office. Has 2 front entrances — 70,000
KENTUCKY-2 houses zoned 01, will make excellent office, come look — 85,000
ACREAGE-1.75 acres in NW area on pavement. Near Greentree — 25,000/acre

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1203 N. Big Spring
686-2013

RESIDENTIAL

METZ-Beautiful 4 br, 2 ba in lovely area — $124,500
EXCLUSIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath on N. "A" with pool. A must to see — $98,000
SO.MARSHALL-Nicely redone 3 bedroom, 1bath home, like new — $40,000
SUN BUILDERS
Custom homes at affordable prices, many plans from which to choose — CALL
GREENWOOD
THREE bedroom, 2 bath brick home in nice area — $79,500
BROOKS ST.-Lovely 4 bedroom, 1¼ bath, 2year old home — $67,500
3 ACRES.-Super area @ $6.00 per acre — CALL

PERSONALITY HOMES

Many attractive plans available to suit your personality. Prices from mid 40s. Presently building in Wilshire Park, Northwood,Loma Linda,Permian Estates, Fairway Park, and Green Tree — Call
ACREAGE-6 acres south of Midland, can Assume — $15,000
RESIDENTIAL LOT-on Northrup, good assumption — $16,500
BUSINESS PROPERTY, Grocery Store with gas pump — $250,000
HORSESHOE BAY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Condo — $82,500

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

6 UNITS, with 18% return, Owner financing available — CALL
GOOD OFFICE LOCATION, and possible — Contact Pending

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Mike MacLachlan 683-9593
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NEW LISTINGS

LLANO ESTACADO—One acre tract — $9,000
NOBLES-Nice starter home near downtown — $56,000
DEVONIAN-3 BR, large den w/f.p., 8ft. cedar fence — $68,500
BEDFORD-2 BR townhouse, skylight over atrium — $75,000
MISSION-2 BR townhouse, skylights, wet bar — $86,500
PLACID-Better than new 3 BR, bond money assump — $103,000
CAMARIE-4 BR in established area, storm windows — $110,000

SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Exquisite,custom home — $520,000
PALOMINO-3 BR, pool, sun room, Saddle Club — $300,000
LAFAYETTE PLACE-2 BR, 2½ bath. New Orleans — $177,000
ROBIN LN-4 BR, 2 acres, exce cond. — SOLD
NOEL TOWNHOUSE-3 BR, 2BA, wet bar, non-esc.9¼% — $132,000
NORTHRUP-4 BR, 2¾ BA, 2 living areas, 2 F.P.'s — $125,500
INDIANA-Near downtown home and 3 rentals — $125,000
MAXWELL-4 BR, Ceiling fan, 2 living areas reduced to — SOLD
CUTHBERT-Large 3 BR home on 1 acre, water well — $108,639
DAVENTRY-Saddle Club South New — SOLD
CINDY PLACE-Tabor, Quality Built, new — $99,800
GULF-4 BR, big closets, screened in patio with fan — $99,500
SEABOARD-3BR,2 living areas, exc.cond. — $99,500
#3 KEENLAND-3BR & hobby room, bsarn, two wells — $99,500
CIMMARON-Lovely 4 BR, 2/3 BA, seq. — SOLD
BOEING 3 BR & hobby room, screened porch, sprinkler — $97,500
CIMMERON 4 br. 2 LA owner financed at 14% — $95,000
TAMMY COVE 3 br. Clyde Brown Built, Bond money — SOLD
SHELL-4 Br,2 living area lot of square, footage — $92,000
NEELY-Exclusive 4 BR, 2½ B 2 liv areas — SOLD
DENGAR-3 BR, 1¾ BA, Bond money assump. — SOLD
CIMMARON Well matained home 3 br.Non escalating — $78,500
FRONTIER-3 Br., 1¾ b, 2 Car, near fannin new roof — SOLD
VERSAILLES-3 BR with f.p., storage building, low equity — $67,800
EIRE-Clean 3 BR brick, bond money assump., new paint — $62,500
KANSAS-Owner financed, 3 BR brick, 2 BA, water well — SOLD
PARKLANE-3 BR, 1¾ BA, well-decorated, bond money — SOLD
S. CONNELL-2 BR, 1 3/4BA, rock f.p., water well — $43,500
ROOSEVLET-3 BR & 1 BR apartment, owner finance @ 14% — $52,500
PRATT-Almost new 1980 wayside moible home on 2 lots — $48,500
TRAVIS-Nice 2 BR, 2 liv. areas, good investment property — $47,500
SCHARBAUER—Condo, 2 BR, 1 ½ bath — SOLD
WILSHIRE-Exc. carpet, clean, low equity — SOLD
ANETTA—Cute starter home, 2 BR — $40,000
CLOUD 3 BR, 2 BA, well maintained — $38,000
TENNESSEE-2BR, plus 2 rental units — SOLD
ENGLISH-2 Br redone, new carpet — SOLD
ANETTA-2 BR, fresh paint — SOLD
ROOSEVELT-2 BR, new paint and roof, garage — $35,000

SUBURBAN
RT.3-Remodelled home, den w/ F.P., swimming pool — $69,500
71 E. PO BOX 16422-New Capp home on 2 acres — $59,500

PHOENIX VENTURES INC.-Pre-construc-turedenergy efficient homes choose from several plans. Talk to Mike Maclachlan.

HOW 10-YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN

CAL-PINE GARDENS HOMES
DAIVD PINE-BUILDER-COUNTRY VILLAGE I
NORWOOD-2BR,2 bath, wet bar — SOLD
NORWOOD-2BR,2 bath, dining room — SOLD
NORWOOD-2BR,2 bath, Wet bar, atrium — SOLD
NORWOOD-3BR,2 bath, Patio off ALA, DR — SOLD
NORWOOD-3BR,2 bath, Cathedral ceiling in Kitchen — SOLD
NORWOOD-2BR,2 bath, Study or DR. Shutters — SOLD — SOLD
NORWOOD-3BR, 1¾ ba, open Kitchen, atrium — SOLD
NORWOOD-3BR with large living area, atrium — $93,600
NORWOOD-3 BR with large super MB arrangement — $92,400
NORWOOD-3 BR, cathedral and vaulted ceilings, patio — $91,300
NORWOOD-2 BR and study, cathedral ceilings, wet bar — $89,900
NORWOOD-2 BR and study, strium patio — $88,500

NEW HOMES BY CAL PINE
DAIVD PINE-BUILDER
HOW 10-YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN
TEALWOOD PL.-4 BR, 1 LA, gm. room, wet bar — $139,200
TEALWOOD PL.-3 BR, 3 LA, dining room — SOLD
TEALWOOD PL.-3 BR, gameroom, walk-in pantry — SOLD
TEALWOOD PL.-4 BR, 2½ baths, huge dining rm — $130,500
TEALWOOD PL.-3 BR seq. MBR, game room, bay window — $130,500
TEALWOOD PL.-4 BR, large living room, high ceilings — $134,500

NORWOOD-2BR, large living area, with bar.. — $93,600
NORWOOD-3 BR, large living area, patio — $92,400
NORWOOD-3 BR, cathedral and vaulted ceilings, patio — $91,300
NORWOOD-2 BR, study atrium, patio — $88,500

NEW HOMES BY JAMES CUNNINGHAM
SPRING MEADOW-Townhome, large, 3 Br., 2B — $146,000
PATMAN NORTHGATE-11⅞%, 3 BR, 2B — SOLD
PATMAN NORTHGATE-11⅞%, 3 BR, 2B — SOLD
CONCHO NORTHGATE-11⅞%, 3 BR, 2B — SOLD

NEW HOMES BY JIM HANSEN, BUILDER
3407 WEDGEWOOD-2 BR, 2 BA townhouse — $109,200
3409 WEDGEWWOD-3 BR, 2½ BA, atrium — $127,200
3411 WEDGEWOOD-3 BR, 2 BA, atrium — $110,400
3413 WEDEGWOOD-3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse — $108,000
4029 ANGELINA-3 BR, 2 BA, one living area — $115,400
4105 COMPTON-3 BR, 2½ BA, game room — $135,000
GODFREY-4 BR, 2 BA, formal dining wet bar — $110,200
ANGELINA-3 BR, formal dining, tub & shower in MBR — $115,420
GODFREY-3 BR, walk-thru atrium to master, wet bar — $124,500
GODFREY-3 BR,insulated windows, microwave — $122,500
GODFREY-3 BR, garden room, skylights, intercom — $121,000

NEW HOMES BY PAUL NOEL
HEATHER—4 BR 3 BA, Contemp. seq. MBR area for pool — $181,500

NEW HOMES BY HARPER & LUNSON
GODFREY—3 BR, Patio Home 2½ ba, atrium drs. Kit Aid — $142,000

NEW HOMES BY COLEMAN CONSTRUCTION CO
RANDY COLEMAN-BUILDER
ASPEN-Patio home,3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, ref. air — $81,500
CONCHO NORTHGATE-3 BR, 13/4 BA, 1 living area, f/p — SOLD
CONCHO NORTHGATE-3 BR with front porch, fireplace — SOLD

NEW HOMES BY CRANE CONSTRUCTION CO.
RUSSELL CT-3 BR, formal dining, skylights, seq. MBR — $94,950
RUSSELL DR-4 BR, 3 BA, cathedral ceiling, skylight — $95,750
RUSSELL DR-3 BR, 2 BA, seq. MBR, wet bar, skylight — $88,750

JMJ-JIM ARNOLD-BUILDER
MERRIAL CT.-3 BR, 2BA, 1 LA, Northwest — $91,800

JERRY & BILL BRANSON-BUILDERS
ANETTA-Cute starter home 2 BR. — $40,000

LOTS—COMMERCIAL—RECREATIONAL-ACREAGE
MARBLE FALLS-15.89 ac, area of new development — $55,615
120 & COUNTY RD—1140 S. acreage, 3 water wells — $50,000
N. MIDLAND DR-Lot with water well and metal barn — $28,500
LLANO ESTACADO—One acre — $10,000
520 ACRES-Martin Co. — $312,000
STANTON-5,000 sq. ft. commercial bldg. for lease or sale — CALL
FULL SERVICE-Interior Decorating Business — CALL
51 ACRES-on 1065 S. — $95,000
10 ACRES-Warren Rd. — $32,000
LIANO RIVER-Homesite Waterfront 5 acres — $29,500
2 ACRES-Commercial Lots — $20,000
COUNTY RD-2 Acre homesites, Greenwood School — $13,000
COUNTY ROAD 30W-10 acres, building site, 2 wells, barn — $58,900
NEILL AVENUE-Lots, excellent for mini-warehouse — $20,000
NEILL AVENUE-Lots, owner will build to suit — $32,000
GOLF COURSE Near Golf Course Church of Christ — $42,000
TOWN & COUNTRY-Large commercial lot, LR 2 — $67,500
WALL over 9,000 sq.ft. of office &ware house space — $430,000
COTTON FLAT & NEIL AVE-Slab for 3,000 sq. ft. — $55,000
TRINITY DR.-Large building lot, min. 3200 sq. ft. house — $43,500
DALLAS-Close to Downtown, zoned C-3 100x140 — $21,500
E. WADLEY-1 acre West of Ranch Hill Country Club — $9,000
STANTON-Commercial building downtown, owner finance — $50,000
MARTIN COUNTY-83 acres, no restrictions. Per acre — $1,200
ROBIN LANE-2 acre tract in Melody acres — $35,000
MOCKINGBIRD LANE-15.49 acres, 1 or 2 acre tracts, per ac — $25,000

NEW HOMES

FINISHED
3903 Permian
3905 Permian

SELECT YOUR COLORS
3906 Placid Ct.
3908 Placid Ct.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
3006 Wydewood
4710 Dengar
3904 Permian

SOON TO BE STARTED PLANS IN OFFICE
2705 Whittle Way
2901 Whittle Way
3004 Wydewood
3008 Wydewood
4702 Dengar
4706 Dengar
3907 Placid Ct.
3909 Placid Ct.

SALES: Shirley Brennan 682-5135
J.D. New 694-6952
SUPT: Wallace Haney 694-6595
OFFICE: 4710 W. Dengar
PHONE: 699-6417

RR REEVES REALTORS AND BUILDERS

Glenda Mauzy, Realtors

694-3798 **682-3861** **694-0654**

Specializing in New Construction

NEW NORTHWOOD AREA

4201 Russell-3 br. 2 ba. sequestered master		$87,800
4209 Russell-Spacious 3 br. his and her bath		$103,950
4200 Merrill-Cathedral ceiling in L.A. front Kitchen area		$87,850
4203 Merrill-Beautiful quality home, ready to move in		$98,500
4208 Merrill	SOLD	SOLD
4301 Merrill Ct.-Sequestered master, lots of closets		$87,800
4303 Merrill Ct	SOLD	SOLD
4305 Merrill Ct	SOLD	SOLD
4206 St. Andrews-Patio type home, ceiling fan, elec. dr. opener		$89,900
4201 St. Andrews-Private front patio, fan, dr. opener		$89,900
4302 St. andrews-Contemporary, skylites, corner fireplace		$109,150
4304 St. Andrews-Sperial 4 br. 2¾ baths		$111,800
4306 St. Andrews-Large open entry, seperate dining		$109,150

WYDEWOOD ESTATES

3209 Preston-3 br townhome, powder room, skylights, wet bar		$90,000

Call Ginny Powell, Assoc. 683-4948

OFFICE AT HOME PATIO HOUSE
Quick Possession
1211 Neely
Separate door to one of four bedrooms. Heated pool, fireplace, gardenroom, and space to park R.V. or boat.
Vick Agency, Realtors
683-3238 685-3632

NEW LISTING
South Dewberry
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, separate dining and breakfast bar. $65,000. Down payment approximately $25,500.
Gene Farris
694-5911
or
Mary Ann Carr Realtors
683-5156

BY OWNER
LUXURIOUS, 3-bedroom, 2¼-bath, large kitchen, and master suite. Office, many other extra features. Center courtyard with large live Oak. Owner transferring, assume 9¼, non-escalating loan. Secondary financing available. 4312 Arroyo.
694-0888.

BY OWNER
FOUR BEDROOMS
You will love the bright, colorful kitchen and the giant shade trees surrounding our home containing 4 bedrooms with large closets, 1 3/4 baths, den, living room, utility room, fireplace and dining room or playroom, refrigerated air. 2382 feet livable. Lighted play area and gazebo. Professionally landscaped with abundant shrubs, vines and trees. Walk to Rusk or Lee Schools. 8% assumable loan (large equity). 2916 McDonald. 697-1706.

WALK TO SHOPPING
2 Br, 1 3/4 bath, den w/fireplace, formal dining, LR w/fireplace, 2 car garage with auto opener, patio bar-b-q, blk fence beautiful yard.....Only 64,500. Call today.
Richard Buckland, Realtor MLS
683-3576

A SPECIAL HOME FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE
See this bright BETTER THAN NEW 4 bedroom, 3 3/4 bath. It's complete with swimming pool, jacuzzi, professionaly landscaped. Small yard, time sprinkler system, and its very own NON—ESCALATING LOAN. For more information TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4000.

ONLY $2,800 DOWN
Buy this very clean, well maintained home in West Midland. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, large family room with beautiful fireplace and builtins, large utility room. Storage shed in backyard. Call:
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444
or evenings Mary Pagett
697-6848

80 Houses for Sale

COMMERCIAL

Greg Pullium GRI.....683-5333
Sarah Branum GRI.....682-9045
Larry Sutton.....694-8640

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT

Kim Garrison-Coordinator.....

DON HARVEY, REALTORS

702 ANDREWS HWY 683-5333

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

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Anita Noles 694-5255
Joyce Moore,CRS 684-7209
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Tommie Strack 683-4750
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Holly Clapham 686-9856
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Kelley Roberts 694-1540
Ann Aichison 683-1060
Sara Harris 694-8119

DON HARVEY,REALTORS BRANCH
Air Terminal
563-2762.

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas.

DON HARVEY , REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas.

RESIDENTIAL

Hawthorne-3or4br.,3½ba,zoned htg.& A/C,contemp.. 267,900
"H"-5br,3ba,den has flagstone floors,track lighting.. 225,000
Citation-3br,3½ba,pool,whirlpool,ceil fan,wet bar..... 220,000
"L"-3 br,2½+½ba,terrazzo entry hall & den,extras.. 215,000
Andrews Hwy-4br,2½ba,liv,pool,wet bar, sprinkler.. 200,000
Crestline-4br,3¼ba,jacuzzi,pool,landscaped yard..... 165,000
Amhurst-3br,2½ba,gamerm, wet bar & darkrm..... 164,500
Godfrey-4br,2½-¾,2liv.large gameroom, storage..... 159,500
Fairfax-4br,3ba,2liv,beautifully maintained..... 145,900
Kansas-5br,2&2-½ba,lovely den w/fireplace,pool..... 140,000
Storey-3br,1ba,liv,close to downtown area..... 135,000
Storey- 2 br, 1¼ ba, liv.,breakfast area, fireplace..... 135,000
Sentinel-3br,2½ba,swimming pool,clean & spacious.. 133,000
Angelina-3br,2ba,2liv,breakfast bar,very nice..... 131,500
Marmon-4br.1 2-¼ba.3liv area,formal dining..... 129,900
Bellechase-4br,2ba,lovely home,spac.den w/wet bar 129,900
Shandon-4br,2ba,corner lot,storage & wrk shop area 129,500
Storey-2br,1½ ba,breakfast area,fireplace,corner lot 125,000
Storey-3br, 1ba,pretty frpl in den,sequestered MBR.. 125,000
Terrace-3or4br.1&2-¼ba, custom heated pool..... 125,000
Metz-4br,1½&½ba,2liv,frpl,ref air,2gar..... 118,000
Haynes-3br,2ba,seq.MBR,sprinkler system..... 115,000
Maxwell-4br,1¾ba,ref,trees,close to schools..... 112,500
Bellechase-3br,2ba,seq.MBR,ceiling fan,study..... 110,000
Cape Cod-3br,1½3/4ba,2 liv areas, fireplace..... 104,750
Cindy Place-3br,2ba,2liv,water softner,ceil fans..... 104,500
Windsor-3br,1¾ ba,liv area w/catherdral ceiling..... 99,500
Sinclair-4br,1¾ba,2liv,frpl,swimming pool..... 98,000
Princeton-3br 1¾ba.liv,breakfast area,ref air..... 97,500
Shell-3br,2ba,vaulted ceiling,foyer & atrium..... 97,000
Elma-3br,2ba,seq.MBR,ceiling fan in liv area..... 95,000
Douglas-3br,2ba,skylites in sunken den & brkst area.. 94,000
Whitney-3br,2ba,1liv,spanish tile fireplace..... 93,000
vImperial-3br 1¾ba.2liv,fireplace,good location..... 92,500
Hughes-3br.2ba breakfast bar..... 91,500
Stanolind-3br, 1¾ba, in very good repair,lite & brite.. 90,000
Oaklawn-3br,1¾ ba.on quiet cul-de-sac,liv,gm rm..... 87,000
W.Tennessee—5br,2¼ba,lvly older home, schools..... 86,500
2I**Goddard**-3br,1¾ba,nice landscaping,fruit trees..... 82,500
Camarie-3br,1¾ba,2liv,sunroom,large trees..... 81,500
Cuthbert-4br .1-¾ba,large home,workshop,nice decor 79,950
Kansas-3br. 1¾ba,large home,corner lot,great buy..... 79,900
Kansas-3br .1-¾ba,much ownership pride,lovely area 79,900
Golf Course-3br,2ba,3liv.breakfast area,fireplace..... 79,500
Country Club-4br,3ba,2liv,breakfast area,fireplace.. 78,000
Northrup-3br,1¾ba,liv.breakfast area,central heat.. 77,900
Shandon- 3 br. 1¾ ba. 2 liv. Cute/clean house..... 77,000
Kansas-3br,2ba,2gar.rental unit attached,ref air..... 76,900
Osage-4br,2ba,2story.breakfast area,liv.2gar..... 73,500
Sinclair-3br,1¾b,3liv,large gameroom w/bar..... 72,500
Ridglea-3br,2ba,sprinkler system,sequestered master 69,900
McDonald-3br,1¾ba,corner lot,w/well,fireplace..... 69,900
Kansas-3br,1¾ba liv,brkfst area,fp,ref,2car..... 68,700
Bentwood 3 br, 1¾ ba, gas grill, large covered patio.. 68,000
Frontier-3br,1¾ba,lots of closets,screened in patio.. 66,600
Camarie-3br,1¾ba,liv,breakfast area,evap..... 65,500
Edgewood-3br,2ba,lovely decor,ceilingfans,ref..... 65,200
Princeton-3br,2ba,breakfast area,fireplace,2liv..... 64,000
Acklen-3br,1½ lot of trees, large den, w/well..... 61,750
Baumann-3br .2ba,new loan,FHA,VA or conventional 60,000
Mercedes-3br.2ba,very attractive,cathetral ceiling.. 59,500

RESIDENTIAL

Woodcrest-3br, 1¾ba, storm windows and doors..... 58,000
Leddy-3br,1¾ba,liv,breakfast area, pecan trees..... 57,900
Erie-3br,1¾bad.w/well,fruit trees & storage shed..... 57,000
Louisiana-3br,2ba,conversation pit,frpl,many extras.. 56,700
Kiowa-3br,1½ba,liv,breakfast area,2 ceiling fans..... 56,600
Leisure-3br,1¾ba,breakfast area,water well..... 55,500
Spruce-4br.2ba,two story,charming older home..... 55,000
Delano-3 br,1 ba, formal dining, w/well, large lot..... 54,500
Michigan-3br.2ba,super local,range &refrigerater..... 53,500
Cuthbert-3br,1¾ba,breakfast area,liv,evap..... 53,500
Illinois-3br,2ba,terrazo entry floor, well-kept home.. 52,500
Erie-3br,1¾ba,larsge living area,breakfast area..... 50,000
Princeton-3br,1ba,breakfast area,nice & clean..... 45,500
Cessna-3 br, 1¾ ba,storm cellar, great location..... 45,000
Spraberry-3br,1¾ba,2 liv areas,close to school..... 44,900
Brunson-2br.1ba,liv, breakfast area,evap,1 garage..... 43,500
Longview tbr.2ba,large rooms,lots of storage..... 42,000
Holloway-3br,1ba,ceiling fan,gas grill,corner lot..... 40,000
Pleasant-3br.1ba,pretty breakfast room..... 39,950
Spraberry-2br.1ba,2liv,breakfast area..... 39,500
Travis-2br.1ba,liv,evap,vinyl siding..... 39,500
Cuthbert-3Br.2ba,spacious kit.,evap,gar..... 38,900
Anetta-3br,1ba,breakfast area,well cared for home.. 35,500
Anetta-3br,1ba,nice starter home,cute Kitchen..... 35,000
Delano 2br,1ba,liv,breakfast area evap..... 35,000
N.Terrel-2Br,1ba,reverse cyle heat & cool..... 33,500
Oak-2br,1ba,liv,breakfast arearef,1car garage..... 31,500
Butternut-2 br.1 ba,breakfast area,evap,1..... 30,000
Sherwood Mobile Home Park-central heat, ref..... 22,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-Brad Bradley
Spring Meadow-2br,2½ba,wet bar,spa,townhome..... 179,000

Builder-Bill Brown Cons.
Castleford-4br,2½ba,gameroom & dbl fireplace..... 162,500
Godfrey-4br.2bato be built,plans in listing office..... 122,500
Angelina-4br.3ba,sequestered MBR w/ceiling fan..... 121,950

Builder-Hacienda Properties
Brighten-3br.2ba,liv room opens on to pretty patio.. 124,900
Brighten-3br.2ba,plans in listing office..... 114,200
Brighten-3br.2ba,formal dining,skylites,wet bar..... 112,500

BuilderDennis Demskey
Hackberry CT.-4br,2½ 3/4 ba,2 story w/balcony..... 279,000
Hackberry ct-3+br,2½ 3/4ba,spa,lg cov.patio..... 267,500
Crenshaw-3br.2ba,list of allowances/fl plans availe.. 78,250
Crenshaw-3br.2ba,list of allowances/fl plans avail.. 73,500
Crenshaw-3br.1¾ ba,plans in listing office..... 70,500
Concho-3 br. 2 ba. breakfast area, fireplace..... 69,840
Mathis-3 tbr.2ba,list of allowances/fl plans available 68,800
Mathis-3 tbr.2ba,list of allowances/fl plans available 68,000
Mathis-3 tbr.2ba,list of allowances/fl plans available 68,000
Mathis-3 tbr.2ba,list of allowances/fl plans available 68,000

Builder-Lynco Construction
Falcon Place-4br, 2ba, bulit in hutch, cath ceiling..... 83,500
Livingston-2br.2ba,vaulted ceiling,bay window..... 72,900
Livingston-2br.2ba,preliminary plans in listing office 72,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Livingston-2br,2ba,not yet built..... 72,900
Livingston-2br,2 ba,preliminary plans in listing office 72,900
Livingston-2br,2 ba,preliminary plans in listing office 72,900
Livingston-2br,2 ba,preliminary plans in listing office 72,900
Livingston-2br,1ba, breakfast area, fireplace,2 gar.... 57,500
Livingston-2br,1ba,low maintenance,excellent loca.... 57,500
Livingston-2br,1ba, built-in appliances in kitchen..... 57,500
Livingston-2br,1ba,possession upon completion..... 57,500

Builder-Rusty Pounds
Fredna-3 br, 1¾ ba, corner fireplace, plans in office.. 89,000
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,self-cleaning oven,smoke alarm..... 89,000

Manor-3br,1¾ ba,nice size kitchen w/breakfast bar.... 85,200
Manor-3br,1¾ba,can choose colors,lots of extras..... 84,900
Fredna-3br,1¾ ba,sequestered MBR,plans in office..... 83,750
Fredna-3br,1¾ ba,frpl,plans in office..... 83,500
Manor-3br,1½ ba.sequestered MBR,breakfast area..... 81,650

Builder-Doncor Corporation
Spence-3br .2ba..breakfast bar,frpl,ref..... 73,700
Spence-3 br .2ba..breakfast bar,frpl,ref..... 73,700
Spence-3 br .2ba..not built yet,plans in office..... 73,700
Spence-3 br .2ba..not built yet,plans in office..... 73,700
Spence-3 br .2ba..not built yet,plans in office..... 73,700
Spence-3 br .2ba..not built yet,plans in office..... 73,700
Spence-3 br .2ba..not built yet,plans in office..... 73,700
Spence-3 br .2ba..not built yet,plans in office..... 73,700

Builder-Royal Classic-Jim Ward
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,livable home w/loft and wet bar..... 92,000
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,livable home w/lots of storage..... 91,500
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,Vaulted beamed ceiling inliv area.. 84,500
Fredna-3br,1¾ba, tile entry, rock fireplae..... 83,500
Fredna-3br,1¾ba, choose your own colors, rock frpl.. 82,500
Manor-3br, 1¾ba,nice floor plan w/bay window in kit 79,500

Builder-Peoples and Pool
Falcon Place-3br,2ba,seq.master br,charm.entry..... 78,300
Falcon Place-3 br,2 ba,breakfast area,fireplace..... 77,040
Falcon Place-3 br, 1¾ ba, wet bar, cathedral ceiling.. 76,700
Falcon Place-3br,1¾ ba,large den w/beamed ceil..... 76,400
Falcon Place-3br,1¾ba,heat pump & energy efficient 76,400
Falcon Place-3 br,2 ba,heat pump,energy efficient..... 65,500
Falcon Place-3br,2ba,brkfst area,energy efficient..... 65,000

Builder-Permian Solar & Wind Inc
St.Andrews-3br,2ba,2 story,lots of extras..... 218,000
Bellegrove-2br,2ba,townhouse..... 95,300
Bellgrove-2br,2ba,townhouse..... 95,300

Builder-T.J.Melton
Castleford-3br,3ba,2 story,lots of extras..... 101,750
Patman Place-3br, energy efficient, seq MBR..... 72,000
Patman Place- 3br,energy efficient..... 72,000

Builder-B. Russell Miller
Mark Lane-3 br, 1¾ ba, townhome, beamed ceiling.... 95,400
Mark Lane-2 br, 1¾ ba, townhome, skylites, atrium.. 78,750
Mark Lane-2 br, 1¾ ba, townhome, country kitchen.. 73,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-R.A.Morris
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,timer thermostat for heat & air .97,000
Whittle Way-3br.,1-¾ba,open,spacious,nice plan..... 97,000

Builder-Tim Tabor
Cindy Place-4br,2ba,liv,din, nice floorplan..... 102,700

Builder-Mckellan Devel
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,rear entry garage,plans in office 79,850
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,breakfast area,liv,ref..... 79,850
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,breakfast area,liv,ref..... 79,850
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,rear entry garage,plans in office 79,850
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,plans in listing office..... 79,850
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,underground utilities..... 79,500
Arbor Cirlce-3br,2ba,liv,2rear entry garage..... 79,500
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,breakfast area,utility room..... 79,500
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,liv,underground utilites..... 79,500
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,floor plans available in office.. 79,500
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,brkfast area,rear entry garage.. 78,500
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,liv,fireplace,breakfast area..... 78,500
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,underground utilities..... 78,500
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,brkfast area,rear entry garage.. 78,500
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba, plans available in listing office. 78,500

Builder-Kelly Young
Meridith-3 br, 2 ba, energy efficient home..... 68,000
Concho-3 or 4br,2ba,building plans in office..... 68,000
Mathis-3br,2ba,liv,ref,breakfast area,2 gar..... 68,000
Meridith-3 br, 2 ba, energy efficient home..... 65,000

RESORTS

Kinloch Gardens-5½acres,lovely home & barn..... 400,000
Espanade Court-lake lot,zoned res.on L.Grandbury.... 14,500
Timberon-beautiful ½ acre lot-area is load with trees . 4,950

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Princeton-Office warehouse,leased,320'x100'..... 972,500
Fm868-47.2acres,water,septic sewage,restrictions..... 470,000
TV Sales & Service retail business,good cash flow.... 300,000
Lake Coleman-Business zoned LR 3,3.33 ac.utilities.. 225,000
Ohio-Corner lot, faces south,frontage 70'x100'depth.. 170,000
S.Big Spring-Warehouse,has util,all leased..... 140,000
Garden City Hwy-warehouse,w/well,butane gas,elec 125,000
Kansas-Buisness lot,frontage 50x140 depth,faces S.... 115,000
Kansas-buisness lot,frontage 50x140 depth,corner lot 150,000
Greenwood Store-conven.store w/trailer spaces..... 138,500
Clifton-Tx well estab business w/owner financing..... 75,000
Indiana-business lots,100'x142.5'deep,zoned C-1..... 70,000
Dakota-2 commercial lots,wrt,sewer & gas lines laid.. 60,000
Louisiana-Commercial building zoned C-3,140'x100'.... 60,000
Dakota-corner business lot,faces S zoned Comm..... 60,000
New Jersey-warehouse,62'x140'lot,completely leased.. 43,000
Garden City Hwy-zoned C-3,water,sep sewage lot..... 12,500
Rankin, Texas, lots on main street..... 10,500
Garden City Hwy-60'x140'business lots per lot..... 8,500
Westgate Acres-app.8.62acres,zndC—3 p sq ft..... 3.15
Westgate Acres-app.6.2acres,znd C-3 per square foot.. 3.15
Westgate-2.64 ac,cnr. idlewilde & Princeton,sq.ft..... 2.75
Westgate Acres-10.04acres,zoned C-3 per square foot.. 2.00
Bluebird & Midkiff-15.91 acres,zoned 1F1 per sq foot.. 1.75
Oaklawn-2br,1¾ba,formal dining loaded w extras.... 425,000
Lafayette Place-3br .2½ba..2liv .very elegant..... 211,000

TOWNHOMES

Belle Grove-2br.,1¾ba.,skylight,large kitchen..... 92,500
Ohio-2br.,1¾ba..,fireplace,breakfast area..... 77,500
Siesta-3br.,2ba..,beautiful decorater touches,frpl..... 72,500
Siesta-3br.,2ba.,liv, formal dining,fireplace..... 72,500
Siesta-3br,2ba,beautiful decorater touches, fireplace.. 72,500
Siesta-3br,2ba,liv,for.din.rm,fireplace..... 72,500

Denicrest-3br,2½ba,liv,breakfast area, very nice..... 125,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Rt.1-4br,3ba,2liv,2 good w/wells, great for horses..... 210,000
E.HWY.80-3br,2ba,barn and pens,55.93 acres..... 195,000
Greenwood-3br,2½ba,tennis courts,country..... 183,000
Co.Rd.1140-S-3br,2½ba,2liv.areas,3.79acres..... 175,000
CO.RD 103 W-3br,2ba,app.5.46 acres..... 119,500
Tanforan-3br,2ba,Greenhill Terrace, nice lg rooms.. 125,000
CO.RD.116 W-3br,1¾ba,5w/wells,3 barns-stalls..... 105,000
CO.RD.1297 N-4br,2ba..,5 w/wells-3pumps,10 acres.... 105,000
Katie Lane-4br,1¾ba,parking pad,corral,barn,fence.. 98,750
Bluebird-3acres w/approximately 100 pecan trees,util 93,000
Greenwood-4br,2½ ba,2 storey den,fireplace,trees..... 92,500
Rt.3-3br,1¾ba,w/well,large kitchen..... 87,500
Greenwood-3br,2ba,liv,breakfast area,one acre land ... 80,00
CO.RD.1140s-3br,2ba,2w/well &1pump,horse shed..... 79,900
CO.RD.1198 S-11.44 acres,w/well,septic sewage,elec.... 60,000
FM 715-2 br, 2 ba, breakfast area, app. 2 acres..... 49,500
Co.Rd.1200-S-2br,2ba,14x70'mobile home w/fence..... 44,500
Co.RD.1083 S 6-1ac,water price per ac..... 6,500
HWY 80-Approx 12.91 acres,commercial,per square foot 1.00

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Bluebird Lane-3ac,zoned AE,w/restrictions,w/well.... 93,000
Bluebird Lane-3 ac,zoned AE,has restrict.w/well..... 93,000
Greenwood-Frontage 444'x3919'depth,water wells..... 90,000
Co.Rd.125E-21.074 acres. 1530' frontage on Sparks Rd. 73,759
Loma-corner lot,frontage 68'x140'depth,zoned 2-FL.... 50,000
Loma-corner lot,frontage 68'x140'depth,zoned 2-FL.... 50,000
Co.RD.1130-6.9acres,water well,electric..... 44,850
Loma-Res.lot,frontage 60'x140'depth,zoned 2-FL..... 40,000
Sunset-72.3'x106'facing east..... 40,000
Co.Rd.1083 S- 688 acres,frontage 200'x150'depth..... 27,500
E. Hwy 80-.564 acres, 1.5 miles west of Terminal,com 27,000
Highway 868-3.45 ac,water,septic sewage..... 22,500
Co.Rd.1130-Frontage 435'x344'depth,approx.3.45 acre.. 22,500
Co.Rd.110 E-5.18 acres,zoned R,electricity available .. 22,274
Co.Rd.110 E-5.18 acres,zoned R,water well..... 22,274
Co.Rd.110 E-5.18 acres,zoned R,has restrictions..... 21,756
Greenwood-188'x476.2'lot,caliche surface,w/well..... 17,476
Greenwood-188'x476.2'lot,water guaranteed,elec avail 16,448
Greenwood-188'x476.2'lot,septic sewage,elec available 16,448
Highway 868-3.45 acres,water, septic sewage..... 15,525
Co. Rd.1211S-2acrea good water well,paved road..... 15,000
Co.Rd.1195S-app. 5.7 acres..... 15,000
Lamesa Rd-business lots, zoned O,app.16,800sq ft..... 15,000
Co.Rd.1195 S-approx 5.7 acres,electric available..... 15,000
I-20 & Rankin Hwy.-5.53 acres @ 12,000/acre..... 12,000
Co.Rd.1110S-2.59 acres,electricity available..... 10,878
Greenwood-1 acre,residential suburban lot..... 7,500
Co.RD.1083 S 6-1ac,water price per ac..... 6,500
HWY 80-Approx 12.91 acres,commercial,per square foot 1.00

Southland Real Estate Company MLS

"Here Today. Here Tomorrow."

Todd Dr.-Beautiful country home lots of amenities,1¼ acres, well landscaped, 3br, 1¾ ba..... 132,500
Willingham-Like new, one year old, skylighted atrium, 1 liv area, 3br, 1¾ ba, good area, MUST SELL..... 87,500
Ferncliff-Dream kitchen, super storage, bookcase wall in liv area, 3 br, 2 ba..... 87,000
Thomas-Close to shopping, cute 2br home, lg liv area with fireplace, vaulted ceiling..... 57,000
Avondale-Won't last long! 3 br, 1 ba Permain Estates..... 31,000

HOMES BY CAVALIER CONSTRUCTION
Compton CT-Charming family home in skyline West, lg liv. area, loft gameroom, seq. MBR..... 105,000

HOMES BY ARTISAN BUILDER
Casady CL-Lovely garden home in prestigous Trinity Estates, 2br, 1 liv. area, formal din..... 115,000

HOMES BY THOMASON & CO. INC.
Lafayette Ol-Gorgeous two story townhome with every amenity, quality craftsmanship in every detail, specail financing 12¼% 211,500
12¼% FINANCING AVAILABLE.

HOMES BY WHITLEY CUSTOM BUILDERS
Amistad-Beautiful contemporary home with lots of amenities, 3br, 2 ba, super storage..... 98,000

HOMES BY NOEL CONSTRUCTION
Tealwood-Charming Spanish style townhouse, stucco, tile roof, spacious 2 br, 2½ ba..... 104,900
Tealwood-Lovely liv & din. area, wet bar, private courtyard, 2 br, 2½ ba..... 99,700
Tealwood-Prime northside area, commonwall townhome, 1liv area, corner fireplace, wet bar..... 95,500
Tealwood-Beautifull decorated 2br, 1½ ba townhome,1liv area, corner fireplace,wet bar..... 95,500

HOMES BY HAIL BUILDERS
Cypress CL-Elegance abounds in this lovely traditional home, supersize country kit, 3br, 2 liv areas..... 255,000
Cypress CL-Breathtaking! Huge liv. area, 12 ft ceiling, gorgeous FP and woodwork, gamerm, 4 br, formal din, kit with bk area & 3 pantries..... 245,000
Hackberry-This house speaks success, superbly decorated 2 story, 3 br, 2 liv a areas, formal din..... 250,000
Hackberry-Entertaining is a pleasure, 2 large liv. area with double FP, wet bar, formal din..... 219,500
Hackberry-Green Tree C/C Estates, lovely Master Suite, childern's wing has playroom..... 217,800
Shady Oak CL-Fantastic gamerm with bar, super country kit, view of golf course, 3 br..... 182,500
Shady Oak CL-Traditional elegance, lovely home with 4 br, 1 liv area, formal din, super quality..... 182,500
Cypress CL-NEARING COMPLETON in Green Tree, charming 3 br, 2¾ ba, 1 liv area, formal din..... 179,500
Dora Pl.-Quite cul-de-sac in Wydewood, 4 br, family home with Seq MBR..... 91,500
Dora Pl.-Room for everybody in this lovely 4 br home, 1 liv. area, kit with Bk area, formal din..... 95,500
Godfrey- Convenient location off Cuthbert in Superior Addn. 3 br, 3 ba, 1 liv. area, formal din..... 92,400
Godfrey-Townhouse privacy, rear entry garage, 2 br, 2 ba, large loft overlooks liv. rm..... 89,500
Godfrey-Private courtyard, large liv. rm with corner FP, formal din. rm, 2 br, 2 ba..... 86,400
Godfrey-Still time to make color selections, super 2 br townhouse, 1 liv. area, formal din..... 81,900

Carolyn Rogers 694-0134
David Hail, GRI 697-1051
Betty Reeves 697-2635
Jill Perkins 685-7076
Robin Lawrence 683-1675
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Midkiff and Andrews Hwy.

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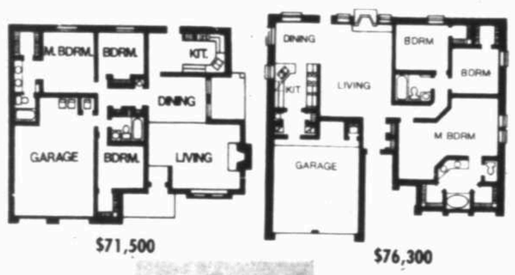
FEATURES OF THE WEEK

Enjoy the "good life" in this 3 bdrm., 2 bth., home complete with a wood burning fireplace , 21'x14' living area, 14'x10' dining room plus an 8'x9' breakfast area! With special buy down Financing your family can enjoy this Christmas in your NEW home! (MS 924).

3 bdrm., 2 bth., with a 16'x20' living area, 9'x9' dining room, plus a sensational 11'x13' master suite with an 8'x12' sitting area, his and her closets and double lavatory. With the 3% solution, low down payment and other amenities this one won't last long. (MS 923).



$71,500 $76,300

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Eves. 684-6710

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Carolyn Nickell 685-4186

EXPERIENCE, IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS

NEW LISTING
BEDFORD-3/2,immac cond,rust decor,amenities... 99,000
BELLECHASSE-4/3,quiet cul de sac,sep.dining.... 134,900
HEMITAGE-3/2,front yard landscaped, wet bar.... 108,500

ANETTA-3/2 Sale Pending
AUBURN-4/2 Sold
AUSTIN-3/1¾, corner lot, quiet neighborhood..... 68,000
CIMMARON—3/1¾,beautifully maintained home... 87,500
CUTHBERT-2/1, glass tiled sun room, charm..... 66,000
CUTHBERT—3/2,ref air,w/well,hardwood floors.... 69,000
CYPRESS-3/2,luxurious, overlooking golf course.. 207,500
NORTH "D"-3/1¾ Sale Pending
DEBBIE COVE-3/1¾ Sale Pending
DELLWOOD-3/2 Sold
DELMAR-3/1¾ Sold
DOUGLAS-3/2 Sale Pending
DOUGLAS-4/2,exec area,den with beams,huge fp.. 118,000
FANNIN-4/1¾, new carpet, seq. MBR, super clean 95,000
FANNIN-3/1¾, much new, fp & hearth..... 84,500
GLENWOOD-3/1½,super home,non escalating..... 67,800
HAYNES—3/2,NON ESCA,immac,many new items 115,000
LINDA CT.-3/1¾,cul de sac, immac., lovely yard... 87,500
MARIANA-3/1,new carpet,super yard,clean..... 42,750
MEADOWBROOK-3/2,lovely,w/kept,decor touches 130,000
MOGFORD—30x18 den w/skylights,nat. Midland.... 95,000
MOSS—3 BR Townhouse, Gil Bates built, extras... 169,500
McDONALD—3/2,lg BR's total elec.,new sprinkler 96,000
McDONALD-3/2,almost new,wet bar,many extras.. 90,000
NORTHRUP-3/2 Sale Pending
NORTHTOWN-NON-ESCA,3BR,1LA,cul de sac..... 138,000
PROVIDENCE-3/1¾, open plan, tiff grass, seq. den 92,000
SHANDON 4/1 3/4 Sale Pending
SHELL-3/1¾, prime, old native Midland, amenities 88,500
SHELL-4/2, lots of cabinets & storage..... 96,900
SHELL-3/1¾ SOLD
SHELL-3/1¾ Sale Pending
STANOLIND-4/4, pool, patio townhouse concept.... 265,000
SUFFOLK—SADDLE CLUB NORTH..... SOLD
VALLEY—P.H.new sky lighted garden room..... 159,500
WEDGEWOOD-3/1¾, large BR's, super clean..... 87,500
WESTERN-6/2,great floor plan,gazebo,lg home.... 116,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
GREENTREE TERRACE RES. LOTS..... CALL

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
ACREAGE-FM 868 & N. Big Spring..... 350,800
DORMARD—2 lots near Ranchland Hills, each..... 3,500
OLEANDER,Pecos,TX,office bldg.wre/house,lots.. CALL
SOUTH LAMESA RD.-Trailer Park, acreage..... CALL
PECOS,TX.-250 ac.Industrial/Res.property..... CALL
MOBILE HOME OFFICE-Wadley..... 25,000
LOTS—PINE ST. approx. 7000 s.f. water, each..... 3,000
HORSESHOE BAY LOTS—Country Club amenities CALL

NEW CONSTRUCTION
BUILDER-PINE CONSTRUCTION
HERMITAGE-3/2,lovely new home on cul-de-sac... 108,500

BUILDER-JAMES CUNNINGHAM
SPRING MEADOW-#1 3/2½, large new home, quarry tile entry, many lovely extras, special int. rate of 14½% 148,500

BUILDER-T.J. MELTON III & ASSOCIATES
Builder will buy down 3% of your first year's principal and interest on these homes. Call about this special financing.
MARK LANE-3/2,unique floor plan, loft..... 98,800
MARK LANE-3/1¾, spiral stairs to loft room..... 92,200
MARK LANE-spacious contem. design..... 84,200
MARK LANE-3/2..... Sale Pending
MARK LANE-3/2..... Sale Pending
MARK LANE-3/2,under const.spacious, 2 patios.... 90,200
MARK LANE-3/2,under const.old English eleva..... 90,200
MARK LANE-3/2,under const.sunken LA,lg kit..... 88,700
MARK LANE-3/2..... SOLD

BUILDER-TABOR CONSTRUCTION
GREENTREE BLVD.-4/5,pool, sundeck, leaded glass front door, luxurious, many extras..... 294,500

BUILDER-THOMASON & CO., INC.
LAFAYETTE PLACE-2/2½,Townhome, elegant..... 179,000

BUILDER-JMJ BUILDERS CORP.
MERRILL—Pic frame paneling,2skylightes..... 91,500

BUILDER-KINSEY CONSTRUCTION
BELTON PLACE-3/2..... Sale Pending
CONCHO DRIVE-3/2..... Sale Pending
MEREDITH PLACE-3/2..... Sale Pending
AMISTAD PLACE-Townhomes By Kinsey.Special interest rate from Citizen's Savings available on these only. 2&3 BR, loaded with extras, atrium garden areas, skylights, mexican tile, energy package. TO BE BUILT-make selections.
2 BR..... 85,050
3 BR..... 87,100

BUILDER-T.R.MCADEN
HACKBERRY-3/2, super location,Green Tree Co.Club. 150,000

BUILDER-R.S.R. ENTERRISES
MCDONALD-3/1¾, under const.plans in office..... 82,000

BUILDER-TOM CANTON
BELLECHASE-4/3, quiet cul-de-sac, sep. formal dining 134,900

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2102 Neely
Lovely patio home, 3-2½-2, spacious rooms, light, airy, beautiful landscaped.
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Four bedroom family home done in Earthtones. Quiet neighborhood, sequestered master bedroom with fireplace. Too many extras to list. Price $125,500. Call Georganne Sharp, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208. Evenings, 682-7800.

HURRY!
You can choose you color of carpet, appliances, vinyl, and formica for this 3/1 3/4 brick home on westside of under $50,000.
HASHA, REALTORS
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2 HOUSES FOR SALE BY OWNERS: (1) 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with skylights, fireplace, laundry room, ample storage, 2 car carport, large corner lot. (2) 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage 1 1/2 years old. Call 682-4924 or 697-0733 after 5.

NON—ESCALATING
9⅞ ASSUMABLE
3 Bedroom-2 Bath-1 Living
2 Car-Fireplace-Curtains
Mini Blinds
$502 A Month $30,000 Equity
By Owner
697-6435
410 Sweetbriar

WANT LAST LONG
Great condition on "A" Street. 3 bedroom, 2 living area, 2 car garage, plush carpet.
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682-6264

WESTSIDE
3 BR, 1 bath, near Jane Long, corner lot. $33,000. Call:
Doris Pinard, Realtors
682-9786
or
Joyce Lambert
694-1202

**T

80 Houses for Sale

NINE CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

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New 2 and 3 bedroom homes in a wide selection of east side lots. Prices start at 40,950 and subject to appraisal. Veterans can moive in for a total cost of $499. Limited offer. Call Bob nights- 685-3104.

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SELLS HOUSES, WILL YOU LET HIM SELL YOURS
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122 Cody Lane u/c	85,000
708 N. Main	80,000
710 N. Main	97,000
710 W. Spruce	79,000
1002 S. Colorado	30,000
208 N. Midkiff	67x120 lot
LR-1 Zone	
2 Waterfront lots at Lake Amistad	8,500
Mobile Home spaces for rent in Comstock, Texas	
Time Sharing Condo Ruidoso	call

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1,640 acre ranch 100 acres already in cultivation Western Andrews County, $240 per acre possible owner financing. PH 563-4480 EVES. Don Newbrough 1-523-3391 IDN902

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Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath home on No. A with pool. A Must To See!! Call
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Uniquely different townhouses
3109 and 3111 White Way
CALL ED
BASIN REAL ESTATE
685-3422 697-5632

2408 WHITTLE WAY
2406 WHITTLE WAY
5004 SUNSHINE PARKWAY

30-3/2/2 homes under construction in Arbor Park. Rear dbl. garage, paved alley, underground utilities. Mortgage loan available 3 points under market first year, 2 point second year 1 point 3rd year. Good looking, flexible plans, beautiful neighborhood. These houses will sell before they're finished--Call Penny today!....$78,500 to $79,850.
INDEPENDENT REALTY
682-9118

VACANT- OWNER SAYS SELL!!!

Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Almost an acre of land. Attached garage, carpet, central heat, evaporative air. Priced Reduced to $49,000. $2450 down will Handle-- Call today!

INVESTORS DREAM

2-acres zoned- MF 2 under 1.25 per ft. All utilities and paved street. New major intersection, price $108,000 CALL TODAY!!!

ATTENTION BUILDERS!!!

5-Duplex Lots- Zoned 2 F. Ready to go. All utilities provided and curbed streets, $7,500. ea. Total price $37,500. (No this is not a mis-print)- Only $7,500 per lot- Betty

Webb Realty.
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694-4866.

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MONTICELLO-3 BEDROOM, 2 FIREPLACES, ISLAND KITCHEN, 2 LIVING AREAS, HEATED POOL UNUSUAL....	$250,000
BAUMANN-3BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1 CAR GARAGE, LARGE FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, WATER WELL FOR YARD	$79,500
CRESTWOOD-TOWNHOUSE CONCEPT, THREE BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, ATRUIM, SMALL YARD, SUNNY BREAKFAST ROOM, LIVING-DINING COMBINATION	$122,500
CRESTWOOD-TOWNHOUSE CONCEPT, TWO BEDROOMS, ATRUIM, LIVING-DINING COMBINATION, SMALL YARD, THREE AND A HALF BATHS, LOVELY	$122,500
LAFAYETTE-127/8% INTEREST, BEATIFUL TOWNHOUSE, WITH SWIMMING POOL AND JACUZZI, TWO STORY, THREE BEDROOMS, EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION	$220,500
CINDY DRIVE-TRI-STEEL, TWO STOREY, THREE BEDROOMS, A FRAME, REALLY UNIQUE CHOOSE YOUR COLORS, DARLING HOUSE	$95,000
COUNTRY ROAD 137 W-LARGE COUNTRY HOME, FOUR BEDROOMS, GAME ROOM, LIVING ROOM, MOBILE HOME HOOK-UP	$85,000
KIFFIN-TWO STOREY IN THE COUNTRY, THREE BEDROOMS, ONE LIVING AREA AND A GAME ROOM, GOOD WATER WELL, ON 1.345 ACRES	$92,000
CUTHBERT-WELL MAINTAINED THREE BEDROOM, ONE LIVING AREA, CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING	$54,500
BOYD-VERY NICE THREE BEDROOM, TWO LIVING AREAS, LARGE WORKSHOP AND A METAL STORE HOUSE, NICE YARD	$84,000
NEELEY-CHOICE THREE BEDROOM EXCELLENT CONDITION TWO LIVING AREAS, THERMOPANE WINDOWS, SPRINKLERED YARD	$115,000
BARKLY- THREE BEDROOMS, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, NICE CARPET, MUCH NEW IN LAST YEAR	$60,000
ROOSEVELT-VERY NICE THREE BEDROOM, ONE LIVING ADREA, PLUS HOBBY ROOM STOREHOUSE, CARPORT	$60,000
KIOWA-BOND MONEY ASSUMPTION, TWO BEDROOM, CUTE AND CLEAN, GOOD STARTER HOME	$55,000
MARANATHA-BOND MONEY ASSUMPTION, SIX MONTHS OLD, THREE BEDROOMS, TWO CEILING FANS, ONE LIVING AREA, CUSTOM DRAPES	$94,500
HOLIDAY HILL ROAD-THREE ACRES, MORE OR LESS, ZONEDS LR2	$177,500
LOTS VARIOUS LOCATIONS CALL KAREN CARAMEROS	CALL
RANKIN HIGHWAY-3.04 ACRES, WATER WELL, 24x24 CONCRETE BUILDING PRESENTLY OWNER IS RAISING, ALFALFA	$45,000
I 20 & LAMESA, 2.5 ACRES ZONED "O"	$40,000
GREENWOOD 78.35 ACRES SOUTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL	$225,000
GREENWOOD 8.09 ACRES WEST OF GROCERY STORE, CALL HELEN BROOKS	$40,450
WAVERLY-TWO BEDROOMS, LIVINGROOM, COMBINATION DEN AND KITCHEN, NICE CLEAN HOUSE	$39,000
2 ACRE, CHOOSE BUILDING SITE IN GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT	$12,000
2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH HOUSE ON 4.25 ACRES, 30 GALLON PER MINUTE WATER WELL, NEW FENCE, GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT	$53,500

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Karen Carameros 699-5518
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Terri Campbell 683-1994
Charles Barber 697-1604
Bunnie Kent 684-6363
May Adelaide Barber 697-1604
Opal Diemer 682-8805

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E. COUNTY RD. 140-3 BR, 2 baths split level mobile home. 1.95 acres 32,500
BECKLEY-Super personality in this home. 3 BR, 2 bath, one or two living areas, workshop, neat and clean. 52,500
KANSAS-Neat, clean and quiet neighborhood. 3 BR, 2 baths, all brick veneer, 1 car garage 60,750
HARVARD-Super location, near schools and convenient. 3 BR, 2 baths, brick, beautiful yard. Carpeted throughout. Good buy. Call now to see 67,000
CIMMARON-Huge family home in great location, next to Racquet Club. 4 large BR, 2 baths, extra large family room. Beautifully draped throughout and almost new carpet 112,000
#26 LAFAYETTE SQUARE-Romantic elegance, superb craftsmanship. New Orleans townhouse styling. Call today to see this beautiful 3 BR, 2 baths home in this unique setting 211,500
OURS ALONE ON MAXWELL-4 BR, 3½ bathd, 2 LA kitchen remodled last year, beautiful yard $155,000
SINCLAIR 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA skylights, parquet floors, elequent decorating, traditional home, sprinkler system. appt. only $140,000
BACK ON THE MARKET— BECKLY BEST BUY IN MIDLAND large 3 BR, 2 Bath, fire place, Must see $53,000
FAMILY HOME ON CULVER 3 BR, 2 baths, huge game room, close to Midland Christian School. Call to see $75,000
WEST WASHINGTON neat and clean home, owner says sell! Water well with totally fenced yard, possible future commercial value $40,000

RESORT PROPERTY

LAGO VISTA-Lush greenery on this lot in beautiful Highland Lakes Estates. Key Cove 20,000

INVESTMENTS

MIDLAND DRIVE-Super corner location. Excellent potential for all commercial uses 145,000
TERRELL STREET-Short distance from newly announced large office complex. Choice corner location. Call for details 26,500

Guy C. Hall 683-5788 Carolyn Holland GRI 697-2038
Lou Parrish 699-6123 Sharon Woodard 699-0797
Betty Taylor, GRI, CRS 694-6842

Permian Real Estate

Weeping Willow Lane (off Solomon Lane) This 4 bedroom 3 bath unusual home is located in prestigious neighborhood. Vaulted ceilings, Austin Stone fireplace, red brick floors, and french doors. Double walk-in closets in master bedroom. Kitchen includes built-in appliances, wet bar, and dining and sitting area. 1.5 acres of mature landscaping with sprinkler system. Common pool and tennis court included. Appointment only. Call 683-6701.

$24,000 EQUITY
Nice 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, one living area with Ben Franklin fireplace. $349 a month, non-escalating loan. Near Dellwood. CALL TODAY.
Doris Pinard, Realtors
682-9786
or
Joyce Lambert
694-1202

BY OWNER
Authenic German rock house, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, beautifully restored. 1766 square feet, separate 2 car garage, large corner lot with huge pecan trees. One block from Comal River in historic New Braunfels. $76,900, owner financing available. Will consider trading equity. Call 1-512-625-8567, after 5 1-512-629-1298.

Mary Ann Carr, REALTORS
1207 W. WALL MLS
683-5156

OFFICE SPACE
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE.
Prime North Location: Call Ruth or Sara for details.

NEW LISTING
906 HARVARD ..... $115,20.
Fantastic area: This 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, has quarry tile in entry & den with step-down living & dining. Ceiling fans and pretty decorator touches. Lovely yard.
107 S. DEWDERRY ..... $65,000.
Lots of room & lots of new! 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas + hobby or playroom. Roof, evap. a/c water heater & central heat new in last year.

RESIDENTIAL

4201 GREENBRAIR $185,000
This custom built 2 story has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 living areas with 2 fireplaces. Only 1½ yrs. old. Amenities galore.
2816 MARMON $162,500
Lots of TLC in this emaculadte 4 bedroom, 3 bath 2 living area home & gameroom, ceiling fans, & humidifier. nice landscaping. Kimberlea Club membership
3209 MARMON $155,000
With interest rates soaring, don't pass up the opportunity to assume this 12¾ interest on this exquisite, executive type home, nestled on pretty corner lot among large trees. Pluses are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living & dining, gameroom, fireplace, large den, paved alley, rear entry garage and automatic access to Kimberlea Club facilities.
1702 SPARKS ..... UNDER CONTRACT
Lovely custom built home, only 3 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, oversized garage, excellent landscaping with automatic sprinkler system.
2501 CASTLFORD $102,000
Better than new, owner transferred! Lovely 2 bedroom,2 bath, townhouse. Professionally landscaping and draped. Earthtones.
2901 DORA ..... UNDER CONTRACT
Better than new, 3 months old. This 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 1 living area has mini blinds and excellent landscaping already in. Great assumption.
3520 HUMBLE ..... UNDER CONTRACT
Like new home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, fireplace and new carpet in bedrooms & hall.
WEST OF STANTON $70,000
3 bedroom,1¾ bath brick home with ref.air 2 car carport, workshop. 5 yrs. old. Plus 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, asbestos siding house, 1 car carport. House on 3 acres, out of city limits with good water. Hook-up for 2 trailers. Appraised for $82,000. Owner will take $70,000.cash.
120 S. BENTWOOD $68,000
Super equity buy and loan balance for only 12¾% interest. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas +study. Hurry, this one won't last long.
414 W. PECAN $57,500
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car rear entry garage. This one is all new and decorated in neutral tones with lots of cabinets.
1008 DELMAR ..... UNDER CONTRACT
Clean 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2 living areas. Outside storage or shop. Good school area.
COUNTRY ROAD 1050 SOUTH $49,500
Rustic charm in the country. Greenwood School District. Owner will carry with $15,000 down. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 1 living area on just under 1 acre.
905 S. TERRELL $20,000
Rezone to retil possible. Owner will sell as is. 2 bedrooms 1 bath.

BUSINESS

SUPER LOCATION, downtown restaurant, equipment, fixtures, and inventory. Call for details.

LOTS

CORNER DENGAR & LOMA $60,000
2 lots. Call for more information.
CORNER OF MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA $35,000
3 commercials Lots.

Sherre Parker	684-4001	Myrtle Johnson	682-0788
Ruth Fallis	697-4882	Jemmie Lee	694-3715
Jean Farris	694-5911	Shirley Madden	682-8023
Virginia James	684-4535	Sara Carr Newson	683-7047
Carol Hastings	682-8787	Lee Denny	694-4637

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4501 PARKHURST-Be the proud owner of a model home from the Parade of Homes. Skyline, 3 BR, 2¾ Ba. BUILDER-B.L.& B. CONSTRUCTION-Nina Hagen-682-4250.
2703 WYDEWOOD-Spacious, Lovely floor plan BUILDER-ROBERT GRAHAM-$95,000 -Nina Hagen -682-4250
4803 NEELY-UNIQUE 3br, 1¾ Ba. Cedar paneled ceiling in LA Decorative Ceramic Tile in baths and Kitchen. BUILDER-PETROPLEX-Nina Hagen-682-4250
1205 BURCHILL-3 BR, 2 Ba, $56,000. Select colors now. Plans in office-BUILDER JBC CONSTRUTION -Dorothy Robinson-699-7590
349 RANCH ESTATES.
Large Resdential lot $12,000-P.J. Denton-699-4385
Large Oversized corner lot with city water-$14,000 -Dorothy Robinson-699-7590
Residential Corner lot with city water-$14,000 -Dennis Brunigton-697-5468
Residential Lot with city Water-$13,500-Dennis Brunigton-697-5468
WESTVIEW ADDITION-Corner lot unimproved 100x400, $5,800. Dorothy Robinson-699-7590
CT. RD. 52 W- 2 BR, 1Ba. on approx. 9 10 acre $30,000
CT. RD. 52 W- 2BR, 1 Ba. on approx. 9 10 acre $35,000
1700 E. PINE -3 BR, 2 Ba. Non-Escalating assumption. Immediate Possession. P.J. Denton- 699-4385
MOBILE HOME-On almost an acre call about this OWNER ANXIOUS Many improvements. Dorothy Robinson-699-7590
4 ACRES -Water well -Ct. Rd 154 W.-$27,000-Bill Robinson-699-7590
4721 CHEROKEE-Completely remodeled. 3BR, 2 Ba. New Carpet-$46,500
Dennis Brunigton-697-5468.

Nina Hagen	682-4250	Dorthy Robinson	699-7590
Becky St. John	699-1521	Joan Helmer	685-3175
Bill Robinson	699-7590	P.J. Denton	699-4385

MURPHY & ROCHESTER
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

4308 NEELY	4526 E. University
697-3251	563-3023
MIDLAND	ODESSA

REALTOR MLS

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Financing Available
SALES PRICE INCLUDES:
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READI BILT HOMES
1500 N. Park Drive
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Call for your Free Packet; 653-6965

ONE OF CHANDELLES LARGEST

3 bedrooms, 3 bath, redecorated, units is for sale by owner. Shown by appointment only. Call for details. 682-0123 or 682-5305. Basic information, 2,187 square feet. Sales price $145,000 with $175 per month utility and condo cost. Not including electricity.

Independent Realty ASSOCIATES
701-B West Indiana 682-9118
WANTED

Have buyer for vacant lots in Kelview Heights or Homestead Addition. Also vacant lots on South side ..... Call Penny or Nona
Have buyer for house near downtown with multi-family or office zoning ..... Call Alison

RESIDENTIAL

ARBOR PARK-30 new homes starting construction this week-3BR,2ba, dbl rear entry garage. Beautiful subdivision with paved alleys,underground utilities.Builder will buy down mortgage 3 points first year, 2 ponits 2nd year,1point 3rd year if you contract now. Cll Penny ..... $78,500 to $79,850.
Rt.7 Box 588 (RANKIN Hwy.)-Very nice, total electric, double wide mobile home. Lots of extras-Call Goodrich $60,000
3820 ROOSEVELT 3 BR, 1½ ba. Assumable loan Call Perrie $56,000
NATALIA-New home in Ridgeheights Annex. 3-2-2 with 1 acre, well and septic system. More acreage available. Call Perrie $79,500
3600 MISSION COURT-Builder's personal custom-built townhome with lots of extras! 3-2½-2. Assumable 9¼% loan. Call Penny or Nona $140,000
NEW HOMES-RIDGEHEIGHTS-3-2-2 suburban, 5 minutes to downtown. Call Perrie ..... $75,500 & up
LAFAYETTE PLACE-Old World charm in this quality built townhouse on cobbled street. Unique detailing, solid construction. Beautiful 3 BR, 2 baths, dbl. rear entry garage. 12¾% financing. Call Penny or Nona $173,800

4619 COMANCHE-Cute and clean 3-1-1 with den and large yard Call Alison $46,000

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB

CANATEX TOWNHOMES-Architect designed contemporary homes for golf course living on fantastic view lots. Several plans available in various stages of development. Call Beverly. $189,500 to $229,500
RICHARD TATSCH-will custom build your home on this lot facing #13 tee. Call Nona or Penny for price and details
JUST LISTED-Four new GrenTree homes ..... Call Nona
CASABELLA HOMES will build your home on their golf course lot. Plans available or they will help you custom design ..... Call Penny or Nona
PETTIS CONSTRUCTION will custom build your home on their lot on Green Tree Blvd, or come by office and see their architects plans for this beautiful lot ..... Call Penny or Nona

SUTTON PLACE CONDOMINIUMS

LIDDON-1 BR, 1 bath, professionally decorated. Call Penny or Nona $45,000
LIDDON-2 BR, 1½ bath, poolside studio. Covered parking. Call Nona $55,000

RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT

E. INDUSTRIAL LOOP-24+ acres across from TPI. Will parcel 3-acre tracts. Call Penny ..... $35,000/ac.
RIDGEHEIGHTS-Restricted suburban acreage for home sites ..... Call Perrie
80 ACRES-north of town. Seller will guaranty annexation, zone "PD" and bring in all utilities! This is a super inventory purchase. Call Penny $14,000/acre
ACREAGE ON I 20 - near Petroleum Museum. Exellent motel or industrial site ..... Call Nona

OFFICE PROPERTY

DOWNTOWN-5 vacant lots zoned "01" at $12.00 per sq. ft. Good corner location on busy street ..... Call Nona or Penny
S. MARIENFELD-10,500 sq. ft. of land zoned C-3. $100,000
OFFICE BUILDING-on desirable W. Wall location. 9758 sq. ft., fully occupied with short term leases. 43 parking spaces. Call Penny $700,000
410 W. FRONT-Cinder Block Building 5000 sq. ft. Call Perrie

OFFICE RETAIL

LA VILLITA SHOPPING CENTER-Under construction on West Wadley. Retail and office space ..... Call Penny
WESTERN BUILDING-Brand new and ready for occupancy. Gorgeous office suites with ample parking. Call Penny
WESTERN PLAZA-Excellent retail space in high profit area. $8.50 /foot ..... Call Penny.
OFFICE SUITE at 701 Indiana-2 offices, reception area, kitchen, conference room, 2 baths and plentiful parking $700.00/mo

OUT OF TOWN

RUIDOSO-Lovely 2-2 condo in ALTO ALPS. Completely furnished-professionally decorated, low equity 10% assumable loan! Call Penny $81,000

Office..... 682-9118

Beverly Murphy	699-5241	Alison Ashby	697-0737
Perrie Whalen	683-8261	Goodrich Hejl	694-5790
Nona Orr	682-9118	Larry Alvey	697-2691
David Hejl	697-5282	Penny Willhite	682-9118

CLYDE C. WHITE CONST. INC.
Glenda Mauzy, Realtor
694-3798, 694-0654, 682-3861
Present new homes in
NORTHWOOD
North of Wadley and East of Midland Dr.
4200 Russell Sold
4301 Merrill Court-
3 bdrms, sequestered master, $87,800
4303 Merrill Court-
3 bdrm, 3 full baths, $92,600.
4305 Merrill Court-
3 bdrm, wet bar in living area, hip ceiling in master suite, $86,750.
Ginny Powell, Assoc. 683-4948

MARIE ROBERTSON
684-9020
NO RENTALS

COUNTRY REALTY
684-9020
Rural Property Specialist-MLS
Small Tracts-Farms & Ranches

1.9 acres 2 br 2 bath 3 room apt.5 mobile home spaces shop	$155,000
4.6 acres 2 house 2 wells-90 gpm & 55 gpm 130 E CO Rd	$115,000
West Michigan 5 bth Zoned Mf2	$58,000
2 acres 2 br 1 bath den Cottonflat Road commercial	$75,500
1 acre 3 bedroom 2 baths 3 room apartment & workshop	$89,750
Comanche, 3 bedroom 1 bath like new	$37,000
Greenwood 1 acre 14x80 mobile home 22 gmp well	$38,000
Commercal property-ware house-Office-pipe yards	CALL
165.2 acre-good hunting -two creeks	$350,000
1 acre mobile home- Westview Addition	$22,000
3 acre 1978 mobile home, furnished. 45 gmp well-barn	$50,000

ALSTRIN & ASSOCIATES
684-8218 6849212

BIG SPRING ? KANSAS corner
100' front C-1--------Call
WALL &CLARK, Street 3 sides
140' front LR-3-------$200,000
WALL, 100' front, LR-3-------$144,000

APPRAISED VALUE, West side home with 3-bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, 1 car garage. Appraised at $48,200. Three year old home offers low utility cost with above average insulation including thermopane windows. Decorations include fabric bath walls, shutters, mini blinds with nice yard. Purchase home on new loan or assume $372. monthly payment with $23,200 equity. Call 697-4574 after 5PM.

NICE PLACE TO LIVE
3510 W. OHIO
3-bdrm., 2-bath, 2-garage. 11-bearing pecan trees, 2-large storage buildings, wired andk paneled. Good water well.
$65,000
Burton Cain
Realtor
699-4655

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
684-5881
MLS

#36 PLAZA CENTER
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD
SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT

NEW LISTINGS
NORTHRUP-3 year old Santa Fe in good location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, fireplace $94,000

THREE BEDROOMS
ALCOVE-Beautiful home in Superior Addition. All the amenities, fireplace, storm doors & win dows, celing fans, baths $105,000
CARRIZO-Formal dining area Cottage desgin, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath $47,000
GODFREY COURT—Non escalating loan. Heated swimming pool. Brick barbeque p.t. lots of new $136,500
HOLLOWAY-Facing park & planetarium exquisite Remodeled vintage home $155,000
LOUISIANA-Sparking pool & tile. Carpet looks new $68,900
PASADENA-3 2 2 Assumption only $54,500*
POLO RD. Unique house for $120,000. lrg.barn for $63,000. 2 acres, close to schools, or both for $175,000
PROVIDENCE-Very clean & neat home in nice area. Screened in patio, large trees, 2 LA, fireplace ..... $85,000.
RAYMOND-Bond money assumption, will lease purchase 2-1 ..... $35,000
ROOSEVELT-Cottage new carpet & paint, corner lot $34,500*
STOREY-Roomy home in good condition in established central location.3.2.2 ..... $69,500.*

FOUR or MORE BEDROOMS
BARBARA LANE-2 year old on 1.42 acres. Water well, garden, 2½ baths $110,000
CENTURY-Perfect condition, water well $66,000
CORD-Kimberlea Pool etc. Assume 8.25%, 442 mo owner second lein or new loan 13% Appx $101,000
CULPEPPER-Custom,3 bedrooms,3 baths, gameroom.Extras Galore!!! $185,000
CUTHBERT-Unique Contemporary. Heated pool. Enormous master suitew dbl fireplace 3 baths $325,000
STUTZ-Elegant home. Enormous master, gorgeous custom drapes. Excellent plan for large family $148,000
TERRAC-FHA assumption Creme Puff. Huge gameroom, like new carpet $126,500

TOWNHOUSES and CONDOMINIUMS
GOLF COURSE-Lovely Townhome, large formal dining area, cooking island 3 br.2 baths $123,400
LAFAYETTE PLACE #44-Model home in quaint townhouse development. Two story, elegance, professionally decorated, cobblestone streets a new dimension in luxury living for Midland. 12% interest $166,500*
PINE—Wallace townhome with sparkling heated pool. Decor by David Porras. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car gar., zoned air $238,500
WESTERN-Lovely townhouse 2.2½ 2 rfg. fp. 1 living area, seperate dining 2 story 2 garage with opener $105,750*
WESTERN-Luxurious Townhome-Exquisite decor. Remodeled from top to bottom $192,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION
BOBBY FRIDAY
WHITTLE WAY-Vaulted ceiling in den, excellent storage. Divided master bath.3.2.2 ..... $89,232
WHITTLE WAY-Sequestered master, corner fireplace in den, bay window in brksft area.3.2.2 ..... $85,800
WHITTLE WAY-Wet bar formal dining, lovely master.3.2.2 ..... $89,500
WHITTLE WAY-Beautiful plan with sitting area off master, wet bar, corner fireplace.3.2.2 ..... $87,620
WHITTLE WAY-Bay window in brksfst area, corner fireplace, dbl lavatories in master bath 3.2.2 ..... $88,600

PAUL NOEL
HEATHER-Gameroom,Jennair wet bar, 2 baths $203,900*
HEATHER-2 living areas, formal dining, 2 court yards, Country French design 4.4.3 ..... $229,500
PERMIAN SOLAR & WIND
ST. ANDREWS-Lovely sunken living room, 1 LA, wet bar sequestered master, 3.2.2, BUY DOWN INT ..... $103,000.

DAVID YANCY
TEAKWOOD-New passive solar, marble baths with whirlpool, Pella windows. Luxury abounds $235,000
BEECHWOOD-Designer plans, luxury with light hearted flair. Plans in our office. French designer plans by quality experienced,Builder $220,000
G. DWAYNE CASBEER
ANDREWS HWY-Delightful townhouses. Colonial style, good location,terrific price. Available in time for christmas ..... $79,750.-$85,750

LOTS
2405 & 07 GOLF COURSE—For large residences facing Ainslee or PD for 3 unit single story residences. Owner will sell or trade ..... $60,000.
2107 NORTH "H"-Lot in Executive prestiage area. Call for details $50,000
HICKS-Residential lot. Call for details $5,000
HICKS—Residential lot. Call for details $6,000
NEELY 803,805,807...EACH $20,000
TERRELL-1 acre of land. Call for details $10,000

COUNTRY BECKONS
RANCHLAND-1200 acres in Ector County ..... CALL*
KERRVILLE-Estate with main house with every luxury. Summer house with swimming pool $307,000
PECAN ORCHARD-Investors dream! 140+ acres in Comanche Co. Young bearing trees. Drip system, good water, ½ of mineral's pass. Mgt Co. available $281,320
2 ACRE MOBILE HOME TRACTS-Water well and septic system $12,500
1.3-2.3 ACRE TRACT-Located on FM 1213. For building or mobile homes, per acre $4,750
HILL COUNTRY RANCHES starting at $100,000
AVA, MISSOURI-122 Acres. Surface & minerals plus two houses, water well 30 GPM, and creeks on this property. Deer, Turkey & fishing $80,000

RURAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
684-5881
684-6321
RELO

Betty Ford	684-4177	Billie Perry	694-1886
Christine Jaquess	682-8033	Helen Pogue	682-7513
Pat Howard GRI	694-3596	Joan Ramey	684-6844
Laura Manulik	683-2327	Sue Birdsell	684-3848
Camilla Mclaughlin	684-5139	Patsy Welmaker, G.R.I, C.R.S.	682-8906
Lourse Culver, GRI, GRS	682-9835	Sarah Crowe	694-8382
Billie Perry	694-1886		

*Sale Pending .....

Tall City Realtors
1301 NORTH BIG SPRING
Residential-Commercial-Ranches-Farms
686-8114

TATTENHAM CORNER: Melody acres-Landscaped, fenced, 3 yr old, many extras, 3BR,2 Ba, 2 car garage, immediate possesion $125,000
DUPLEX: Siesta Lane, Ea side has 2 Br, 1½ Ba, storage, large closet, skylight. Clean. Call for Appt $130,000
709 MINEOLA: Lot $3,000
10 &20 AC TRACTS: Good location,$3,000 per acre
GREENWOOD AREA: Homesites 1.67 Ac $7,700
PECAN ORCHARD: Near Midland $144,000
5 ACRES: Pipe yard or Sm. Manufacturing location $40,000
FAST FOOD BUISNESS: In Odessa, priced right. Call for more information
DO IT YOUR SELF: Greenwood, 2.34 ac. good water & location, large house $36,000
934 N. Ft. WORTH: 4 br, 2 ba, 8V, separate dining rm, with rentals $70,000

Mildred Ethridge 694-7368 | Mildred Unruh 682-6019 | Bill Riley 694-3509

FOR sale. Two bedroom, 2 bath house with carpet, drapes, storm celler. $12,500. In Rising Star, Texas. Call 735-4194 abetore 6p.m., 683-1938 after 6p.m.

HOUSE fc be moved, good condition, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $10,000. Call Dianne Tipton, 694-3881, or Pringle Real Estate, 682-6764.

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

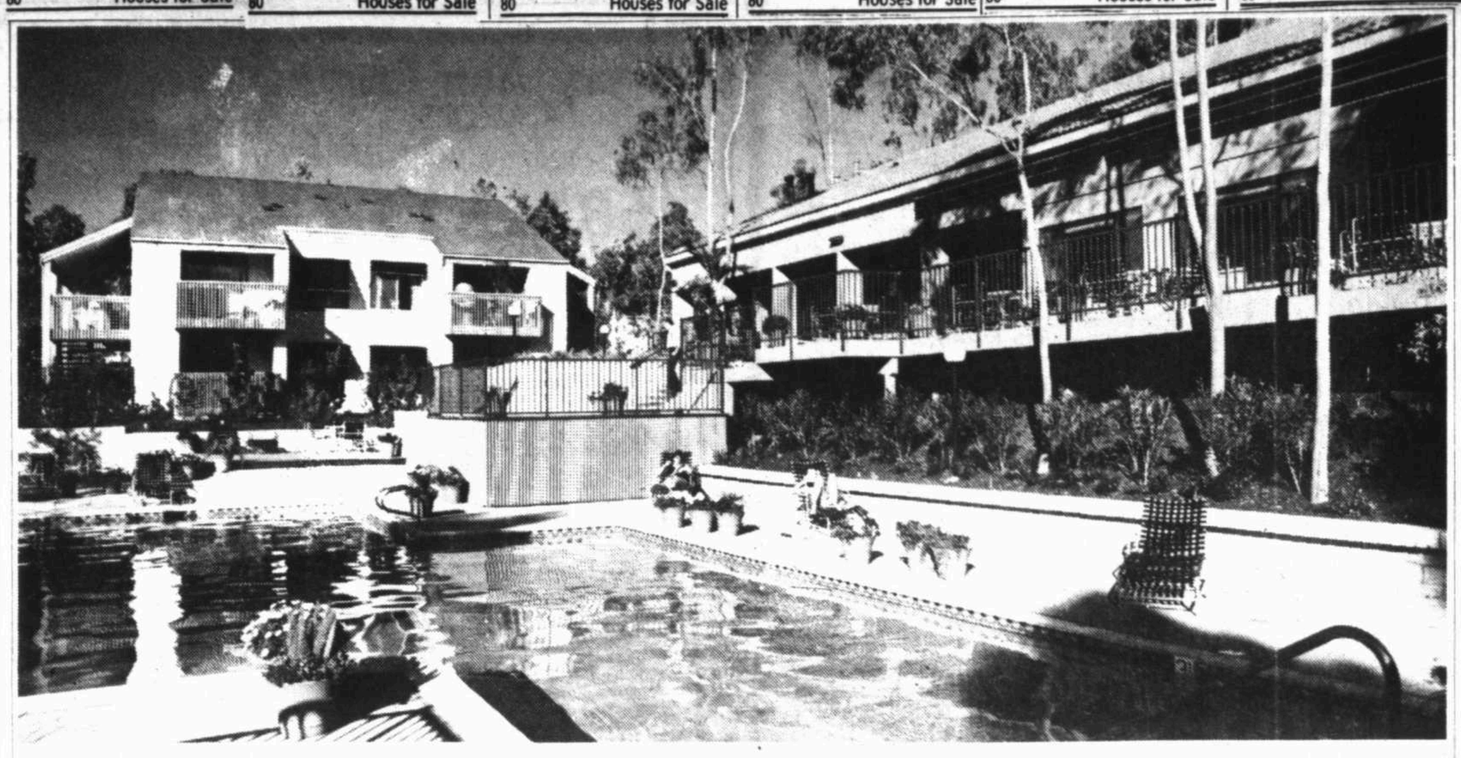
Dene Kelly Inc REALTORS

699-0444 — 1200 Andrews Hwy. Suite B

JO ANN WARD 694-1340
MARY PAGETT 697-6848
MARGARET BARTON 69-97439
PHYLLIS GIFFORDL 682-0390
DENE KELLY 694-8261
ROSEMARY McCARROLL 694-4856
WANDA BISHOP 694-3431

OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE

2499 Blk. Wadley	7 Duplexes in excellent condition w/2 bdrm., 2 ba., built-ins, ref. air, patios, carports, off parking, fireplace, utility room. Assume 7½% on $195,000.00 w/17 years remaining.	$1,200,000
4200 Blk. Siesta	4 Duplexes w/2 & 3 bdrm., 1½ ba., built-ins, fireplace, utility rooms, some w/loft rooms in nice condition	$560,000
4471 Hackberry	Custom two story Contemporary Home w/glass front & back overlooking the 13th green, upstairs bedrooms have sundecks, entertainment center upstairs w/wet bar,stone fireplace, large master suite & formal dining.	$255,000
4479 Hackberry	Large Formal Dining, 2 living areas w/double fireplace, front kitchen w/breakfast area, study, master suite has balcony that overlookings the 14th green & water hazard.	$220,000
4407 Princeton	Country living in the City. 5year. old rock home w/3bdrm., 2½ba., screened in sunporch across the back, country kitchen w/bay window, & oversize garage. Sitting on 4 acres w/200 fruit & pecan trees, 2 water wells.	$218,000
3903 Northfield	In Trinity Estates. Large 4 bdrm. home w/seq. master oversize closets, kitchen w/bow window, picture frame molding & beautiful	$155,000
3705 & 3707 Godfrey	New Homes built by "Jacon" featuring 4 bdrm., 3ba., 2 large living areas kitchen w/large windows, patios are ducted for enclosure, beautiful paneling & finish wood.	$157,000
4204 Crestgate	Nearing completion. Oversize Kitchen w/Jenn Air, cooking island, 2 living areas, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., wet bar & rear entry garage.	$154,500
4102 Crestgate	Large formal dining, Kitchen has Jenn Aire, micro wave, breakfast area overlooking its own patio. Massive living area w/fruitwood paneling, skylights & wet bar, 4 bdrm., 3 ba.	$148,500
3703 Godfrey	For Someone Special: Beautiful two story cont. w/3 large bdrm., formal dining, oversize living area, loft room upstairs w/wet bar & spiral staircase.	$160,000
3200 Reo Dr.	Built by Grafa. Beautiful home w/new shake roof, window coverings, carpet, vinyl, disposal & dishwasher, new custom drapes. Only 68,700.00 equity & 10¾ % w/payments of $872.00.	$140,000
3407 Stanolind	Lovely to Look at And to Live In: Custom Contemporary w/family room & gameroom, 3 bdrm., w/large closets, quarry tile, atrium on Cul de Sac.	$125,000
4712 Cindy Pl.	Unique "Only One of Its Kind", beautiful Cul de Sac Location w/beautiful front kitchen, quarry tile in formal dining, sunken living area, study & master suite is upstairs. All bedrooms are large	$116,600
4412 Thomason	Non-esculating 9.875% interest on this nice duplex. Assume $664.00 mo. payments & equity of $60,300.00. 2 bdrm., 2 ba., 2 carports & utility room on each side	$118,000
1601 Alcove	Open Your Door to Compliments: Impressive custom two story w/large master suite, whirlpool room w/redwood, 2 living areas, w/fireplace.	$105,000
4207 St. Andrews	Custom Home by Mike Jackson: Builder will buy down this interest to 15%, quarry tile, seq. master w/his & her baths, marble vanities skylights, formal dining & perfect for enteraining.	$101,750
4205 St. Andrews	In Northwood Addn. Beautiful home w/large formal dining, skylights, Kitchen w/breakfast, 3 bdrm.(master seq.) & rear entry garage.	$101,600
4209 St. Andrews	Next to Trinity Estates: New Home w/3bdrm (master seq.)w/his and her baths, formal dinings, qaurry tile. Builder will buy down interest	$105,500
706 Dormard	Beautiful large living area w/shed ceiling, formal dining, U shaped Kitchen, 3 bdrm., & 2 car garage. Only $4,000.00 down plus closing.	$79,900
3709 Gaston	New home built by Concept w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., seperate breakfast area, Kitchen w/built ins only $2,000.00 down plus closing.	$49,500
508 Brownwood	Only $3,250.00 plus closing will buy this new home w/3bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living area w/fireplace, ref. air, Mini blinds.	$65,000
1514 Monty	Nice home in excellent condition w/3bdrm., 1 living area, & formal dining Only $3,000.00 down plus closing.	$69,500
Ruidosa Condo	Completely furnished 2 bdrm., time share condo. Prime time-two weeks during All American Futurity. Can be traded or rented.	$12,000
Ruidosa Condo	Completely furnished time share. 1 week in 41st week of the year. 4 bdrm., ba., $150.00 annual dues.	$5,500
Granite Shoal	Nice vaction home w/2bdrm., 1 ba., study, completely furnished living room is 20x20 w/fireplace. Lot is 100x100. Only 1000' from LBJ Lake, 12x14 storage.	$25,000
1500 E. Carroll	Large house excellent office sitting on two lots.	$64,000
1501 E. Carroll	Two lots zoned C3 excellent for mini storages & warehouse.	$75,000



How can you say, *"I've got it made"* without a LA JOLLA HIDEAWAY?

10% DOWN* for Investors and Residents

When people of truly discerning tastes mention getting away "to one of California's most beautiful and fashionable seaside resorts," of course they're talking about La Jolla.

With its white sand beaches, picturesque coves, and an ideal climate cooled by ocean breezes, La Jolla is the choice of those who've been everywhere and done everything!

In this prestigious locale, the exclusive condominium community of La Jolla Terrace is ready now for your private weekend hideaway or year 'round living enjoyment, at surprisingly affordable prices. Offering a carefree, relaxed lifestyle, La Jolla Terrace is enhanced by pools and spas, private clubhouse and lush landscaping.

The La Jolla Terrace collection includes unique "junior executive," one and two-bedroom homes with private patio or balcony and every modern feature. The La Jolla Terrace location is superb...secluded amid rolling green hills, just two and a half miles from the ocean...convenient to fine shopping, restaurants, entertainment and recreation for your living pleasure.

from $69,500

13½% INTEREST— 13¾% A.P.R. FOR OWNER OCCUPANTS.
14% INTEREST— 14¼% A.P.R. FOR INVESTOR BUYERS.

* A typical conventional sale: Plan B, one-bedroom condominium. Cash price is $86,650. Cash down payment is $8,650 at 10% down. Move-in closing costs are approximately $4,100. An All Inclusive Trust Deed of $77,850 (unpaid balance) at a pay-back rate equal to a 30-year amortization all due and payable in five years, in successive equal monthly payments of $1,065 including principal, interest, estimated taxes, insurance and Homeowners' Association dues. Estimated tax savings at 35% tax bracket for a single person is $3,763. Net cost after first year of carry is estimated at $701 per month and you have equity build up too!

LA JOLLA TERRACE

8540 Via Mallorca Drive, La Jolla, CA 92037 (714) 457-4360

An Adult Condominium Conversion Community by A & C Properties, Inc. - 1981 Prices effective as of publication date.

Homeowners Association supported by all residents, maintains common facilities Ask our Sales Representative for complete details

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC

2000 Gregg 267-3613 MLS

OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-5:00-Mon.-Sat.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

$150,000 CORONADO HILLS
Over 3400 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom 2½ bath brick with large game room. Walk-in closets throughout formals plus den w-fireplace, workshop, triple carport-sprinklers.

$160,000 EXECUTIVE
Beautiful 4 bedroom custom featuring stunning extras. Energy efficient, wet bar, fireplace, central vacuum, sprinkler system. Spacious den, large dining, gourmet kitchen with breakfast nook, lovely garden room. 3 baths.

$130,000 HIGHLAND SOUTH
Four bedroom 3 bath brick home on pretty hillside lot over-looking city. Owner financing available, owner would also consider trading for a smaller house. If you are looking for lots of room, see this one!

$120,000 TWO STORY
Updated charm. A most handsome property with 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large living-dining area with fireplace. Garden room with wet bar. Great family kitchen. Lovely enclosed pool with dressing area. Separate apartment.

$110,000 SILVER HEELS
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in Forsan Schools-Huge den & atrium, over-sized double garage-Approx. 18 hilltop acres. Water well and storm shelter-New earthtone carpet, fresh paint.

$90's CORONADO HILLS
Owner will finance with 2nd linen & you can assume 60% interest loan on spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large sunroom with wet bar-Water well for yard

$45,000 FIREPLACE
Wood burning fireplace covers wall in cozy den in this 3 bedroom brick. Great location, ceiling fans, ref. air-cent. heat.

$40,000 NEAR COLLEGE
Fresh paint inside & out in pretty 2 bedroom, brick. Circular drive, tile fence, tree shaded yard. Ref. air-cent. heat, earthtone carpet.

$69,500 THREE YEARS OLD
Kentwood, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick boasts large living area with frplc. 2 full baths, convenient built-in kitchen garage.

$39,500 CUL DE SAC
Enjoy life on nice quiet street in Kentwood School District. Three bedroom brick with super family room with rock fireplace. Nice big utility room.

$28,000 ASSUMABLE
Assume 9% FHA loan with payments of $144.00 monthly payments. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, Ref. air-cent. heat.

$2,500 LAKE LOT
Restricted area on Lake LBJ near Granite Shoals. Pretty location near the water.

$6,950 OCEAN VIEW
From every room in time-share condominiums. Located in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, these low priced vacation homes can be traded for other locations. Insure a low priced vacation each year.

These are just a few of our listings in the Big Spring Area. Less than an hours drive from Midland. Compare our prices.

Century 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE

1711 W. Wall 683-2000 MLS

DENE DeWALD 694-7975
HAZEL HELLUMS 682-2027
HENRY J. URBAN 684-1137
NORMAN MANEY 337-2188

MOVING ACROSS THE NATION, WE'RE NUMBER ONE

RESIDENTIAL

ASSUMPTION ON SWEETBRIAR-3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2-car garage ..... Equity $20,000
EXTRA LARGE-2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 10 acres of land $89,500
AMIGO-2 bedroom, 1½ baths with 2 living areas $68,900
OWNER FINANCE-with a rental in the back.Good investment $50,000
ANNETTA,4 bedrooms, 1 bath with 2 living areas. Must see $59,400
EXTRA NICE 3 Bedrooms, 1 ¾ baths on Stewart $69,900
WESTVIEW ADDITION 3 bedrooms, 1 ¾ baths, on 2 acres of land $54,000
INVESTMENT/PROPERTY
11 RENTALS-in commercial zone, good location ..... MAKE OFFER
LARGE SITE on I 20 and Lamesa Rd ..... CALL
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on North Big Spring St., Zoned L. R. $90,000
I-20 & MIDKIFF, Approximately 4.5 acres, ideal for Motel Site ..... CALL
TWO LARGE METAL BUILDING on 6 lots on Garden City Hwy ..... Owner Carry
I-20 FRONTAGE, In City Limits ..... CALL

OUR NATION-REFERRALS CAN SELL YOUR HOME AND GET A BETTER PRICE FOR YOU. CENTURY 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE.

ARBOR PARK HOMES BY

McKELLAR DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

An exceptional value in the finest northwest area of Midland only 30 of these exceptional homes will be built. Completion of the first phases is projected in 60 days. Builder desires a very rapid close out, so has priced these homes very reasonable (starting in the 70's) and is providing an excellent financing packe to early buyers.

Call Penny Wilhite 682-9118
Polly Devoss 683-5333
or any multiple listing realtor

High Sky Realty, Inc.

600 A. N. Baird 683-4173

DENGAR-3 br, 2 ba brick-recently completed. Ready to move-in . . . $75,500
Owner will look at all lease purchases
SWIMMING POOL-EISENHOWER-3 br, 1 ¾ ba, immediate occupancy $69,500
WADLEY-across from Trinity School. Reeder built townhouse. Red tile roof, 2 br., 2 ba, "A very special plan. Under Construction, only 3 left. $88,500
GARFIELD & CAMARIE-Zoned 1-F-1. Excellent location $35,000
1400 S. BIG SPRING-200 x 300. corner zoned C-3 . . . . . $100,000
EAST HWY. 80 & FAIRGRONDS RD.-Platt in office $105,000
GULF & GERALDINE-123 x 312. Zoned single family $38,000
DEL RIO, TEX-3 br, 2 ba-Architects home. Will look at all trades . . . $85,000
BRECKENRIDGE COLORADO-Condo, 3 br plus loft, 3 minutes from ski lifts . . $168,000

Earl Brown 683-4173 Dee Jones 682-5667

LARGE A—FRAME HOUSE: At beautiful Lake Proctor. New den, and laundry room added. 2-bathrooms, new carpet, central heat and air conditioning. Pecan, Magnolia, and some fruit trees. Priced reasonable. Call 817-879-2766.

*TOMORROW MAY MEAN NEVER
See it now!!! Buy it today and be glad forever. You may think $50,000 is all you can afford, but this $68,000 beauty can have low payments tailored for you needs. Owners of this three bedroom home want to be creative with the financing. For more information TALK TO CONNIE POWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-0849.

3—BEDROOM, 1½-bath, 1-garage. approximately 1,600 sq. feet. Brick front, large rooms, $39,500. $16,500 equity, payments $255 on 9½% V.A. non-esalating. 1603 42nd. st. 763-9029, Lubbock.

SUPERIOR EDITION
Low Equity-Assumable
3 BR, 1¾ bath, 1 year old.
Langston Monarch Assoc.
682-9495
Charlotte Johnson
682-5149

READY built home in O'Donnel, Texas. Can be moved, 7 years old, $30,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, new carpets, car port, 2 living areas. Call 682-6159 for information.

4 LARGE BEDROOMS
Cozy-up to the fireplace in this large 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, formal dining area home in an established neighborhood. Low maintenance yard with sprinkler system and indirect lighting in this beautifully landscaped patio area. This home has a country kitchen, storm windows. Is immaculate. Vacant and needing a family to enjoy it. Call today.
Marilyn Brunson
683-2851
ADOBE REALTORS INC.
694-9548

GREENWOOD School. 10 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage converted to den. For sale by owner. Over 1600 sq. ft. Call 682-0237.

ASSUME 9% Interest. 2 bedroom Townhouse. Swimming pool, tennis court. $92,000. The Moore Realtors, 697-2289

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, water well, storage building, gas grill, nice trees, front and backyard landscaped. $57,500. 694-3077.

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, den, garage, fence. Excellent condition. $6,000 down cash, conventional, or owner financed with large downpayment. 682-7681.

2-1 rent house, $20,000. 523-7256

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, central heat and air. 4716 Ric. 694-7085.

INVESTORS, two rent houses for sale. 684-5677.

FOR SALE:
Brick house 509 W. Tennesse. To be moved at buyers sole expense on or before 30 days from date of accepted bid.

Maybe seen for inspection 2PM to 3PM on Oct 7th,8th,9th.
Forest Oil Corp.
685-1916

81 Suburban Homes

OWNER financed, $20,000 down, 13% interest. Over two acres, three bedroom, two bath, den. On East county 137. Call 682-4906, Skyline Realtors Inc.

81 Suburban Homes

OPEN HOUSE: Sun. 2 to 6 PM. In new sub-division one-half mile west of Greenwood School on Highway 307. Jim Montgomery Real Estate, 682-5661.

82 Out of Town Realty

NEW GOLF COURSE HOUSE, on #7 tee. Bay W. Front view. 3-bedroom, 2 bath, microwave, 2 car garage, landscaped. $205,000.00Reilly Real Estate. Box 713 Marble Falls, Tx. 512-693-3573 or 1-800-241-3330.

AT HORSESHOE BAY. Waterfront absolutely one of the best water front lots in Horseshoe Bay. With beautiful trees and in area of magnificent home near clubhouse.Reilly Real Estate Box 713 Marble Falls, Tx. 512-693-3573 or 1-800-241-3330.ext. 472.

82 Out of Town Realty

DURANGO, COLORADO
3 to 5 acres near 2 major ski areas bordering national forest. Near 100 lakes and streams. Excellent hunting.
CALL COLLECT
214-368-4227

FOR lease in Austin. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in Terrytown. Phone 694-4080.

RIVERFRONT 20 acres. Great fishing with scenic views. $1,500 down payment with 15 year financing at 9¾% simple interest. Call 1-800-292-7420.

50 Acres, $199 per acre, 15 year owner financing available at 12¾% simple interest or 20% down, 5 years, no interest. Call 1-800-292-7420.

fc6.BEAUTIFUL two-story Colonial home near Lake Brownwood. 16 1/2 acres irrigated land, swimming pool Call 643-1143 or 646-[illegible]

80 Houses for Sale

ASSUME 10 3/4%

NON-ESCALATING-EQUITY $28,000., $692 per mo. Less than 1 year old. 3 bdr. 2 bths, ceiling fan in vaulted den w/FP, custom mini blinds thru out. large covered patio garage door opener, landscaped fenced.

by owner
699-1342

LOVELY NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Called the Hideaway, this open, spacious home features 3 bdrm, 2bth, "vaulted" ceiling, cozy FP, two dining areas, two patios-one covered; double marble lavatories in m-bdrm, dressing area. Price $71,500. Ph. 563-4480, eves Merrilyn Walker 684-8448 (MW103)

Ramcon

BACK ON MARKET NEW AND READY

In Fabulous Fairway Park, 3-2-2, 2 FULL baths decorated with tile and cultured marble; equipped kitchen with custom cabinets in ash; fully masonry fireplace, "pretty" coordinated earthtone colors and wallpaper highlights. Only $77,050! Better hurry and call 563-4480; eves. Merrilyn Walker 684-8448 (MW101)

Ramcon

NEW RELEASES IN FAIRWAY PARK

Four new homes to be started soon on Palmer Drive. Included are a two-story and one like our furnished model home. All feature vaulted ceiling, "pretty" wallpaper touches, cultured marble vanities, masonry FP, stained ash paneling, cabinets and doors! Call today 563-4480, eves. Merrilyn Walker 684-8448 (MW102)

Ramcon

CLYDE C. WHITE CONST. INC.
Glenda Mauzy, Realtors
694-3798, 694-0654, 682-3861
Presents new homes in
NORTHWOOD
Ginny Powell Assoc.
683-4948

INSTANT CASH
for
Older Homes
Southland Real Estate
697-7831

82 Out of Town Realty

LAKE HOUSE

Two bedroom house with large lot in Robert Lee, Texas. Completely furnished, new electric hot water heater. House has linens and kitchen furnishings. Also boat with trailer. Boat can be seen 3200 Fannin, Midland. Price for house and boat is $17,500.

For More Information
Call Dan Brown
683-2971

SANTA FE, N.M.

Newly built, newly furnished adobe sleeps four with vigas, skylights, brick floors, 2 kiva fireplaces, enclosed landscaped patios, additional lots for art studio, 30 minutes from downtown Sante Fe. Move in tomorrow. $165,000.

Call or write
Larry Hays
Charles-David Interior
P.O. Box 5218
Sante Fe, New Mexico
1-505-988-9629 or
988-4295

LOCATED IN HAMILTON COUNTY, TEXAS

Fenced 59 Acres of Ranch Land

Approximately 2 1/2 acres spring-fed lake stocked with fish, fruit trees, 2 water wells, storm cellar, out buildings. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room and formal dining room with fireplace, refrigerated air and double car garage.

Call Ruby Caffrey, Associate
682-7151
HOUSE AND HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834

LOOK!

Beautiful Picturesque - In Cross Plains school district 146 acres with 3BR home, 85 acres in cultivation, ½ minerals to convey with property, estate settlement.

Away From The Hustle And Bustle! - For a scenic serene setting with all the amenities of town this lovely 3BR, 2BA, with basement on 69 acres offers all this plus large "butler" type workshop.

Will Trade - 292 acres 1 mile South of Santa Anna, a good working cattle operation is currently established, with a metal "butler" building, set up with feed complex and storage. Sites along 2 sides of property could be sold off lowering total investment. 2100 sq ft., 5BR, 2BA home with covered patio. Live Oak grove, small orchard of nut and fruit trees.

Small acreage with house, water well 1 mile from Coleman.

K & H Real Estate
111 Commercial
P.O. Box 897 - Coleman - Texas
Phone 915-625-2540 or 915-625-4426

The Capp Finish-It-Yourself House™

Quality, Savings and a unique building concept.

Finish-It-Yourself™ means savings. By doing the finishing work on your new dream home you can save thousands compared to having an ordinary builder construct the same house on your lot. Capp Homes are custom-built by skilled craftsmen using quality construction materials. The result is a home you'll take pride in for years to come. Here's how it works.

Custom Homes In Every Price Range

Your budget is our budget. Chances are it will go further with Capp than other custom builders. We can build from your plans, or you can customize any one of our many home designs. In 1980, 4 out of 10 Capp customers built their custom home from their own plans. Bring us your plans and we'll be glad to build yours too. Either way, your home will be completely personalized.

What We Do

Capp custom-builds your home on the lot and foundation you provide using quality construction materials. We install sub-flooring, interior stud partitions and exterior doors and windows. Your home is enclosed and ready for you to take over.

Brand Name Quality Throughout

Capp provides the brand name finishing materials for you to complete your custom home. All the products we offer are made by quality, name brand manufacturers to add special value to your home. There are exquisite kitchen cabinets, designer flooring and carpeting, appliances and light fixtures, windows and doors. And much, much more. And the choice is yours. They are all included in the Capp price.

What You Do

You decide which finishing jobs you want to do yourself, to save as much as possible. Of course, the more you do, the more you save. The rest you manage by hiring local tradesmen, pocketing the markup a general contractor would normally charge. The savings is yours.

Financing — The Perfect Partner

Evans Financial Corp., a subsidiary of Evans Products Co., has various financing programs that are tailored to fit qualified customer's needs. A large down payment is not required--just a small deposit and your lot can get you started. See your Capp Representative for details.

New Free Capp Home Planning Guide

See your Capp Representative for your free 90-page Capp Home Planning Guide or send the coupon below. Read the entire Capp story, study the homes plans and find out how to get started on your custom Finish-It-Yourself home.

SEE YOUR LOCAL CAPP REPRESENTATIVE FOR YOUR NEW FREE 90-PAGE HOME PLANNING GUIDE

CAPP HOMES
EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

ED KRISCHKE & BILL BORN
(915) 683-9529 (915) 381-3291

Other Texas Sales Representatives in: Abilene, Austin, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston and San Antonio

OR CALL TOLL FREE:
1-800-525-5074

TO: Capp Homes, 8228 Bedford-Euless Road, Cross Roads Plaza, Ft. Worth, TX 76118 — Dept. DT-5619

SEND FOR YOUR CAPP HOME PLANNING GUIDE

Please send my Capp Home Planning Guide immediately. I've enclosed $2.00 to cover the cost of special handling and speedy delivery.

I want to receive my Home Planning Guide free. I understand it will take longer for delivery.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
ZIP PHONE

52 Out of Town Realty

NEW BY THE GOLFCOURSE, overlooking the #7 tee. Great view, 2-bedroom upstairs, 1 downstairs, 2 baths, jacuzi, colored key appliances, microwave, refrigerator, stove, 2-car garage, landscaping. Reilly Real Estate, Box 713 Marble Falls, Tx 512-693-2573 or 1-800-241-3330.

7½% IN FT. WORTH— 7½% loan or spacious 3-2-2 with 2 living areas and many extras, including rock garden front yard for easy care. Well kept home in fine Wedgwood area close to schools and shopping. $70,000 down assumes this 7½% loan or owner will finance at 10% with only $40,000 down. For further details, call 384-5904 here in Midland.

NO CREDIT NEEDED

To buy this large mobile home or camper lot near Lake Brownwood. Level, good road and Utilities available. Only $7,595.00. Owner will carry balance with $150.00 down and $35.13 Monthly. Call 915-784-5655 or 915-752-6097.

WE BUY HOUSES
CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtors
1900 W. Illinois 683-6331

83 Lots & Acreage

COMMERCIAL Acreage available in prime area. 683-5181 or 682-2900.

5 acres 12 miles East of Midland, $3,000 an acre. 686-0643

60 acres on Lampasas River. Large live oak trees, pasture land and cultivation. Located on paved FM road. Owner will deliver one-half the minerals. Contact Elbert Aldrich REALTOR, Inc. 817-773-4901, 18 North Third, Temple, Texas, 76501.

40 ACRES OR MORE: between Lajitas and Terlingua. Near Big Bend National Park. Easy terms, broker. 915-371-2430.

FOR sale by owner. 360 acres for sale. 1 1/2 south of city. Cleared, cultivated and suitable for development. 682-5904, 9am-12pm.

CHOICE Commercial lot: 35,774 sq. feet, 104 ft. frontage, 343.5 ft. deep directly west of Raimcon office on West Highway 80 phone: 563-3031 day, 697-5664 evenings.

3½ Miles From Downtown Midland: New addition for move-ins and mobile homes, highly restricted. On scenic Elkins Ranch. 1-acre to 20-acre lots. $2,000 per acre and up. 683-5021

223 acres on Lampasas River. Beautiful river bottom, large live oak trees. Well located on paved FM road. Owner will deliver one-half the minerals. Contact Elbert Aldrich REALTOR, Inc. 817-773-4901, 18 North Third, Temple, Texas, 76501.

PRIME north side property for sale. 7 acres 1/2 mile north of Midland Country Club entrance facing Lamesa Highway. Several structures including a house, barns, horse stalls, etc. For more information call Terry Campbell at Bunnie Kent Realtors, 683-1994 or 684-6363.

LOTS LOTS LOTS

TRNITY ESTATES—Executive residential building site.
349 RANCH ESTATES-Residential or mobile home lot, cleared, assumable loan.
LLANO ESTACADO-Nice one acre tract, or one-half tract for homes only.
Call Jeanette Chastain, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208. Evenings, 697-7720.

*OWNER FINANCING

Prime location facing Greenwood School. Owner will consider financing.

For more information TALK TO SUZI KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-4205.

*GREENWOOD

Beautiful lots, acreages and commercial sites available. Sites for mobile home parks, new construction--single owners and developers. Many are owner financed. Water guaranteed. For more information TALK TO SUZI KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-4205.

83 Lots & Acreage

PRIME development acreage for sale. 156 acres located North East corner of Davis Road (County Road 140 West), and Cotton Flat Road (County Road 1200 South). Terms Available. Call 683-7485 or 694-8737.

*GIVE ME LAND LOTS OF LAND

40 acres near Greenwood School, 444 feet of highway frontage. Excellent area for development--homes, mobile home park or orchard. $90,000. For more information TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4000.

*LAND LAND LAND

160 acres $625.00 per acre. 154 acres cotton allotment. Irrigated. For more information TALK TO CURLY HATFIELD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6288.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2560 Ac. near Marfa. Isolated yet easily accessible. 3 springs, hills, canyons, excellent hunting. Principals only.

(915) 729-4281

*47 ACRES OFF FM 868

Single family or possible commercial property. Two water wells, cased, but no pumps. Owner will consider drilling additional water wells and making caliche road south to Andrews Hwy. Sold as one tract. No owner financing. $10,000 per acre. For more information TALK TO FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-6576.

Mobile Home Acreage For Sale

Greenwood School District. ½ track with septic tank and water, ready to move on, Low down payment. Enjoy peaceful and clean neighborhood. Owner finances. 1 to 15 years.

Walker Estates
684-7588
694-7504

83 Lots & Acreage

THECOMMERCIAL LOOK

2 acres, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, brick. Very good condition. This property is suitable for commercial use. Welding shop, wave house, pipe yard. House could be used for office. Located on Cotton Flat near I-20. Country Realty 684-9020.

RUIDOSO NEW MEXICO

26 acres and adjoining 55.6 acres on State Highway 37, approximately 2 miles North of Alto Post Office. Abundance of Pine trees, electricity, phones and gas on property. Weller will finance with investor terms at 10% interest. Call Midland, 915-682-0269, or if no answer call Austin, 512-264-1092 days, or 512-264-1372 evenings.

84 Farms & Ranches

25 acre coastal with 3bd, 2 bath, 2 car garage home. Energy efficient. 3 miles on paved road from Stephenville, Texas. $120,000. Owner financing. Call after 6 pm., 817-968-8273.

For Sale By Owner: 164 acres of best bird hunting in Coleman County. Large lake stocked with fish, co-op water, on paved road, ½ minerals. Price: $695.00 per acre. Principals only 915-672-6486 or 672-6948.

For Sale By Owner: 762 acres near Stacey Dam site in Coleman County. 1 mile from pavement on all-weather road. Excellent fences, traps, and working pens. ½ minerals, deer, turkey, quail, and dove hunting. Co-op water in addition to 4 stock tanks, some stocked with fish. Federal Land Bank Loan can be assumed. Price: $545.00 per acre. Principles only 915-672-6486 or 672-6948.

FOR Sale By Owner-850 acres stock farm in Kent County, 300 acres in cultivation, $375 an acre. ¼ of minerals under 636 acre tract. Good oil prospects, ample wildlife. Owner will finance at 12% interest for 10 years. Phone (915) 735-2374. Please call at night.

FOR Sale: Picturesque 362 acre ranch, 21 miles Southeast of Temple. Custom built 2720 sq. ft. house 4 BR, 2½ baths, 2 antique brick fireplaces, barn, corral, 3 ponds, creek, coastal bermuda. Large Post oaks, live oaks. Highway frontage, ¼ minerals. $410,000 total price. 20% down, 20 years, 10% interest. 817-593-2953.

60 acres on Lampasas River, large live oak trees, pastureland and cultivation, located on paved FM road. Owner will deliver one-half the minerals.

Contact:
Elbert Aldrich REALTOR, Inc.
(817) 773-4901
18 N. Third
Temple, Texas 76501

223 acres on Lampasas River, beautiful river bottom large live oak trees, well located on paved FM road. Owner will deliver one-half the minerals.

Contact:
Elbert Aldrich REALTOR, Inc.
(817) 773-4901
18 N. Third
Temple, Texas 76501

CONCHO COUNTY

525 acres 10 miles North West from Eden. 200 acres cultivated, FHA water and large earth tank, good turf, native grasses, motly mesquite timber. Good Quail and Turkey hunting, good oil prospects. All minerals go except ½ royalty. 2 miles from paved road. $425 per acre. Dennis Dale Real Estate, Eden Texas. 869-5451 or 869-5451

FOR SALE
LAND AND MINERALS
Lampasas County Ranch
298.12 Acres Of Grassland
With Live Oak Trees & Pond
Half Minerals Go
Glynn R. Chandler Real Estate
Seminole - Texas
758-3815

83 Lots & Acreage

LAST residential lot in this area. Corner Kerl Court and Noel. 80x100. 694-9999.

RESIDENTIAL lot for sale on the green, in Greentree Country Club Estates. $26,000. 333-4361.

FOR lease: mineral rights to a 700 acre block in Northwest Floyd County Texas. 806-762-3796.

FOR sale! Irrigated acres. Ideal for residence or commercial. Call 806-872-2346.

2 acres for sale 2 miles east of Greenwood School. $3,500 an acre. Call 684-5423.

FOR sale: 2.5 acres with water well at 3304 Bluebird Lane. $62,500. Call 686-8562.

Westview, 1 acre with 1972 mobile home. 2-bedroom, 1-bath, 30 g.p.m. well. Priced to sell. Country Realty 694-9020.

OWNER FINANCED
1, 2½, Up To 300 Acres
Homesites Restricted
Between Midland And Odessa
50-100 Acres East Of Midland
Joyce or Ray Smith
Assoc. Ronald James
Realtors
682-8818

SHOPPING CENTER—EL PASO, 52,286 sq. ft. on 6.0 acres next to major discount store, on major thoroughfare, off I-10 Frwy. Price $2,950,000., gross income $321,000 annual. Aaron Wechter, Developer, 5829 North Mesa, El Paso, Texas 79912, (915) 581-4441.

Owner will finance Lake Brownwood by owner. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Lake front home 2,000sq. ft., covered boat dock with winch system. Greenhouse, totally landscaped, extras. $95,000 days (915) 643-1212, nights (915) 784-6193.

HILL COUNTRY RANCH

569 ACRES 10 MILES NORTH OF LOMETA, TEXAS IN THAT BEAUTIFUL LIVE OAK COUNTRY. LOTS OF DEER AND TURKEY, DOVE AND QUAIL. HUNTERS PARADISE. GOOD FENCES WTH CORRALS AND AN OLD HOUSE THAT WILL MAKE A GOOD DEER CABIN. THE PRICE IS RIGHT AT %550 PER ACRE WITH OWNER FINANCING. THIS IS GOOD COW COUNTRY.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR PROPERTY IN THE HILL COUNTRY, CALL US, "WE KNOW THE TERRITORY".
LACY REAL ESTATE
909 S.KEY
LAMPASAS, TEXAS 76550
512/556-6774

80 Houses for Sale

The Capp Finish-It-Yourself House™

Quality, Savings and a unique building concept.

Finish-It-Yourself™ means savings. By doing the finishing work on your new dream home you can save thousands compared to having an ordinary builder construct the same house on your lot. Capp Homes are custom-built by skilled craftsmen using quality construction materials. The result is a home you'll take pride in for years to come. Here's how it works.

Custom Homes In Every Price Range

Your budget is our budget. Chances are it will go further with Capp than other custom builders. We can build from your plans, or you can customize any one of our many home designs. In 1980, 4 out of 10 Capp customers built their custom home from their own plans. Bring us your plans and we'll be glad to build yours too. Either way, your home will be completely personalized.

What We Do

Capp custom-builds your home on the lot and foundation you provide using quality construction materials. We install sub-flooring, interior stud partitions and exterior doors and windows. Your home is enclosed and ready for you to take over.

Brand Name Quality Throughout

Capp provides the brand name finishing materials for you to complete your custom home. All the products we offer are made by quality, name brand manufacturers to add special value to your home. There are exquisite kitchen cabinets, designer flooring and carpeting, appliances and light fixtures, windows and doors. And much, much more. And the choice is yours. They are all included in the Capp price.

What You Do

You decide which finishing jobs you want to do yourself, to save as much as possible. Of course, the more you do, the more you save. The rest you manage by hiring local tradesmen, pocketing the markup a general contractor would normally charge. The savings is yours.

Financing — The Perfect Partner

Evans Financial Corp., a subsidiary of Evans Products Co., has various financing programs that are tailored to fit qualified customer's needs. A large down payment is not required--just a small deposit and your lot can get you started. See your Capp Representative for details.

New Free Capp Home Planning Guide

See your Capp Representative for your free 90-page Capp Home Planning Guide or send the coupon below. Read the entire Capp story, study the homes plans and find out how to get started on your custom Finish-It-Yourself home.

SEE YOUR LOCAL CAPP REPRESENTATIVE FOR YOUR NEW FREE 90-PAGE HOME PLANNING GUIDE

CAPP HOMES
EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

ED KRISCHKE & BILL BORN
(915) 683-9529 (915) 381-3291

Other Texas Sales Representatives in: Abilene, Austin, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston and San Antonio

OR CALL TOLL FREE:
1-800-525-5074

TO: Capp Homes, 8228 Bedford-Euless Road, Cross Roads Plaza, Ft. Worth, TX 76118 — Dept. DT-5619

SEND FOR YOUR CAPP HOME PLANNING GUIDE

Please send my Capp Home Planning Guide immediately. I've enclosed $2.00 to cover the cost of special handling and speedy delivery.

I want to receive my Home Planning Guide free. I understand it will take longer for delivery.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
ZIP PHONE

83 Lots & Acreage

Word Sherrill REALTORS
401 W. WADLEY
683-7002
682-0138
Janice Green, GRI

SEQUOIA-3 Bedrooms, 3 ½ Baths, in Greentree Country Club Estates overlooking the no. 5 green. The upstairs master suite has it's own fireplace and a jacuzzi for two. A rosewood bar from the old Petroleum Club adds a note of distinction to this extra special home. Call Janice Greer for more details..... MANY MORE AMENITIES..... CALL

EXECEPTIONAL! See this double wide Town and Country mobile home on four acres. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, fireplace and ref. air There are 55 pecan trees, 18 fruit trees and a large garden area, all on drip systems, already growing for you. Also a two car garage and a nice barn or workshop. Assumable loan..... $79,000

MERRILL DR.-New construction in Northwood Addition, 3 Bdrm. w/ofc., 1¾ Ba., by Cannady Homes..... $97,950

LOTS AND ACREAGE

3 ACRE TRACT-Greenwood area w/water well..... SOLD

4 ACRE TRACT-between Midland & Odessa, good for homesites, per acre..... $SOLD

CHOICE RUIDOSO LOT-Will consider trade..... CALL

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB

LARGE GOLF COURSE LOT..... CALL

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

161 ACRES NEAR GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB..... CALL

159 ACRES ON PROPOSED LOOP 250..... CALL

WE HAVE VARIOUS RANCHES IN THE HILL COUNTRY & SOUTH TEXAS- see our brochures.....

The Good Life

- Proposed Recreation Center
- Neighborhood Park
- Underground Utilities
- Wadley at Godfrey . . . by Trinity School

Choice lots now available for town homes, patio homes and single family residences. Lots from $15,000 to $49,500.

Individuals and builders are selecting lots now . . . call Ron Lynch at 697-7945 or 694-2732.

Trinity Estates
Trinity Estates
A planned residential development marketed by HMH

2,564 ACRES OF GREAT DEER AND TURKEY HUNTING

This lush, ranch in Kinney County, Texas has just about everything. Live water, that's great for fishing and swimming, a beautiful pecan grove, improved grasses, other improvements including a 4 Bedroom home, hunters cabins, deer stands, corrals and barns. $1000 Per acre with good terms available.

Call 800-692-1313 In Texas
or
800-858-4567 Outside Texas
Ask for Bob or E.E. Lokey, Owners

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
LAND OFFICE 682-4878 LAND

Acreage on Hwy. 158 West of Midland 1 1/4-100 acres, good water and terms. Highly restricted.
Commercial acreage on any size lots. Highway 158 West of Midland.
S. I. CAMP 366-8749 Helen Cantrell 683-5825

84 Farms & Ranches

100 Acres, $169 per acre, $845 down payment-15 year owner financing available at 12¾% simple interest or 20% down, 5 years, no interest. Call 1-800-292-7420.

LOOK!

Choice company deer hunting leases. Crockett County, also turkey. Javeline dove, quail, fishing. Priced $6,000 up. Call owner, 915-944-8621 or 915-949-5850.

84 Farms & Ranches

A 375 acre farm, 12 miles west of Ackerly, $1,300 an acre. For more information call Mr. or Mrs. Deubler at 915-397-2361

BOSQUE RIVER RANCH

420 acres with river through center, 175 acre coastal bottom. Magnificent home sight. 2 tanks, runway, hundreds of pecan trees, house and barn, 2 wells. Excellent deer, turkey, and fishing. $950. per acre, 1/3 down, balance at 10 1/2% per 30 years. On intersection Hwy. 6 & 281, south of Stephenville.

817-769-4463

SPANISH OAKS RANCH

2,500 acres near Buffalo Gap, Taylor County. Stunning terrain. Fenced for exotic game. Beautiful live oak, Spanish oak and hickory. Deer, turkey, quail and other wildlife. Some minerals available. $875.00 per acre.

Patsy Bohannan 682-2203

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

SCENIC 2010—ACRE CENTRAL TEXAS RANCH

Located on the highway with road frontage on three sides, this scenic, rolling live-oak country is perfect for a real showplace. Spring-fed creek, earthen stock tanks and water wells, good, to new fences, cross fences, nice brick home. Farm hand's home, large rock barn and pens, two new all metal barns, older barn and pens. New set all metal pens, improved road system. This ranch has more useable class I and II soil than any ranch we've seen in some time. Excellent, well established native pasture. Several hundred acres of improved pasture and farmland.

SCENIC PRODUCTIVE ABUNDENT WILDLIFE

Only $700 per acre, 20% down or $650 per acre cash.

RANCH & RECREATION COMBINATION

This scenic 213-acre ranch is located on the pavement and secluded. A nice 7-room, A-frame home, is perfect for a weekend. Approximately 80-acres farmland makes for excellent bird hunting and good deer hunting also. 2-earthen stock tanks and one windmill. Located in the north-western edge of Bosque County, this is rolling, live-oak country. Seasonal creek through the property. Fair, to new fences will convey ½ minerals to purchaser. Good investment property. Cash price only $160,000.

BROOKS REAL ESTATE

Box 135 Stevenville, Tx. 76401. Ph. 817-445-3926 or 965-5051. Tom Brooks: 817-445-3926

9,368 Ac. Ranch - 35 miles South of Midland. Much land suitable for cultivation. Excellent owner financing available. No minerals. Chas. S. Middleton and Son, Realtors, P.O. box 2524, Lubbock, Texas 79408; (806)763-5331.

254 ACRES

$125 an acre-total price $31,750. Excellent invest. potential in Ft. Stockton area. Owner will consider financing.

Bohannan Realtors
685-0881
Tom Malone
683-6767

160 ACRES COTTON & WHEAT FARM

On Black Top, 12 miles South of Plainview, Texas. 3 miles East of Hale Center, Texas. Have reliable tenant taking care of farm. Irrigated. $650 an acre. By owner. Contact, C.H. Dunaway, 1-915-337-1169. Odessa, Texas. No collect calls.

85 Resort Property Sales

LAKE Colorado City Mobile Home - 2 bedroom, beautiful view. $12,500., reasonable terms - call (806) 747-4569.

10 Acre overlooking beautiful Amistad Reservoir. $1050 down payment, 9¾% simple interest for 12 years. Call (512) 734-8336.

RESORT TOWNHOUSE

Beautiful Ruidoso N.M. Innsbrooks Village Townhome. Enjoy summer golf and racing and winter skiing. 1800 + sq. ft. Will accomodate 8 easily. Fully furnished. Immaculate and never in rental program. Asking $135,000 or 1/3 interest for $45,000, no present mortgage. Information and photo available. Contact Dale Roberts or Bill Morrison.

214-357-6504

BEAUTIFUL LAKE BROWNWOOD

By owner, tree covered double lot at Cason Cove, 140 feet of deep water frontage, easy access. Must sacrifice, $35,000, firm.

Monday-Thursday, 683-7514
Friday-Sunday, 915-784-5325

LAKE SPENCE

Water front lake house in Rancho Estates in Robert Lee, two story A-Frame with refrigerated air and heat pump. For more information call Wanda Bishop.

694-3431
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

85 Resort Property Sales

LOVELY LAKEHOME

ON Lake Nasworthy, 3-bedroom, 2-bath house. Professionally landscaped and decorated on 3/4 acres. One of the prettiest places on the lake, sprinkler system, boat dock, sundeck and retaining wall. BY OWNER $285,000. (915)692-0278.

84 Farms & Ranches

JIM MONTGOMERY
REAL ESTATE
RANCHES*FARM LAND*COMMERCIAL
OIL PROPERTIES*INVESTMENT LAND* MLS
Suite 300 Midland Hilton 682-5661

85 Resort Property Sales

LAKE PROPERTY
In Colorado City
CALL
PUTMAN REAL ESTATE
915-728-3338

LAKE Thomas 2 bedroom house. Screened porch, garage, well house, water system, fruit trees, grape and blackberry vines, large lot $25,000. (806) 795-6761. If no answer, (915) 573-2041 on weekends.

LARGE trailer house on 5 1/2 acres on Lake Spence. Robert Lee, Texas. City water, well water, fireplace, redwood deck, fenced backyard. Financing available. Phone 694-9751.

86 Business Property Sales

BOHANNAN REALTORS®
1309 N. BIG SPRING 685-0881

COMMERCIAL FOR SALE

NOBLES ST.-35,000 ft. retail shopping center building with 3 acres paved parking suitable for Warehouse-Retail-Commercial . . . 495,000
KENT ST.-Office & Retail Bldg. 400,000
SOUTH K-Brick Bldg-Suitable for Office-Retail-Residence. 30,000
ESTES ST.-3 Rent-houses . . . . . $700 mo. income. . 55,000
SOUTH "G" AT COLLEGE-2 Rent Houses-Good Potential 60,000
INTERSTATE 20 East-In new K&S Industrial Sites-Excellent sites for Warehouses, pipe & Equipment yards: 4.35 Ac.-$39,500; 3.36 Ac.-$28,500; 3.58 acres-$32,500
W.PINE ST.-Church Bldg. app. 5,000 sq. ft.-Possible day care center. Make offer
Iris Lane-2.19 acre yard fenced-caliche for lease . . . . . $800 mo.

WAREHOUSES
We have several for sale or for lease. Call for details.
OFFICE SPACE
We have office space for lease. Call for details.

*TWO LOTS ZONED O

Next to radio station. Priced right. For more information TALK TO LARRY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-8640.

OFFICE BUILDING
1200 W. Wall
2,000 square feet on corner lot. Good parking.
$235,000
684-9732
694-1764, evenings

PARTIALLY furnishes offices, good location with adequate parking space. Call Marian at K & H Real Estate 915-625-2540 or 915-625-2901, Coleman, Texas.

DESPERATE, must sell 5,800 sq. ft. concrete block building on 7.93 acres, with 6 ft. metal fence all around. Outside city limits. $175,000. Jerry Edwards at Chris White Realtors, 792-2088 or 792-6271.

BUSINESS OR COMMUNITY PROPERTY

Automotive garage, 3 bay, 2 lifts, office, parts dept., concrete blk. fenced.

TALK TO
RICAHRD BUCKLAND
REALTOR
685-3576

*QUADRAPLEX LAND

This is a good location for Quadraplexes. For more information TALK TO SARAH BRANUM, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-9045.

NORTH BIG SPRING
75X155 lot SOLD th 1900 square ft office, ect. Zoned retail. $112,500.00

SMALL RETAIL CENTER
6600 sq. ft. of space. Owner will carry some paper. $140,000.00

NORTH BIG SPRING
Two duplex units on 75X181 lot, Zoned retail. $170,000.00

FRONT STREET
Small office, warehouse and yard. Call about this.

SPACE AVAILABLE
IN OFFICE Building to be built. Call for information

JACK BISCOE REALTOR
697-2248 684-7790

FOR sale: 10.70 acres on Cottonflat Road. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, 4 large metal buildings. Priced right. Call 682-6542 day or night.

DOWNTOWN location suitable for executive offices. Call Marian at K & H Real Estate 915-625-2540 or 915-625-2901, Coleman, Texas.

Nice Place To Live
3510 W. Ohio
$65,000

COMMERCIAL
3600 Square Ft. Building
Plus 7000 Sq. Ft.
Paved Parking
$150,000

21,000 Sq. Ft. Lot
On Busy East Florida
Zoned LR-2
$48,000

BURTON CAIN
REALTOR
699-4655

87 Investment Property

OFFICE BUILDING
EXCELLENT LOCATION
across from
Midland Memorial Hosp.

Individual office building with six offices, kitchen, two restrooms, lobby and front counter. Suitable for many businesses, especially medical. Zoned LR-2

2310 W. Ohio
Call 683-2238 or 683-8293
for appointment.

TWO U.S. Postoffices. Odessa, Midland area, $37,100. Gross annual income. Call 817-732-3050.

THREE office or retail lots for sale. Immediate access to Andrews Highway. $3.15 per sq. ft. 697-2269.

EXCELLENT rentals. 2 bedroom and one 3 bedroom, West elementary area. Very nice condition. No agents please. Best 699-1445 or 683-7902 after 4p.m.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION

Located on Wall Street. Over 9,000 sq. ft. office and warehouse space situated on .964 acres. Could be converted for restaurant use. Contact Mike MacLachlan, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208. Evenings, 694-6037.

3.7 acres zoned C-3, 77¢ per sq. ft.
300 block south Mineola, 2 lots zoned light industry, $15,000
2 lots south Big Spring St. zoned C-3, $39,500
4 rent houses on 5 lots, 1 block west of Big Spring St. $92,500
Ruidoso-2,000 sq. ft. cabin plus 3 one bedroom apts. $142,500, assume $87,000.
Call 683-8556
After 6.

INVESTORS— 2- bedroom and 3- bedroom homes. West elementary school locations. Live-in or good rentals. Excellent condition inside and out. After 2PM, 694-2875 or 683-7902.m.

I specialize in farm, ranch and investment property in Central Texas. If you want to sell, buy or invest call A.W. Hines with TWA Real Estate in beautiful Lake Whitney. Call 817-694-2242 or 694-2026.

TWO MOTELS FOR SALE

Two motels located in West Texas oil towns. 55-units and 40-units. Excellent occupancy rate, ample room for expansion, 3½ times gross, 30% down. Principle investors only.

Reply to P.O. box 1650
C—5, Midland, Tx.

INVESTORS DREAM

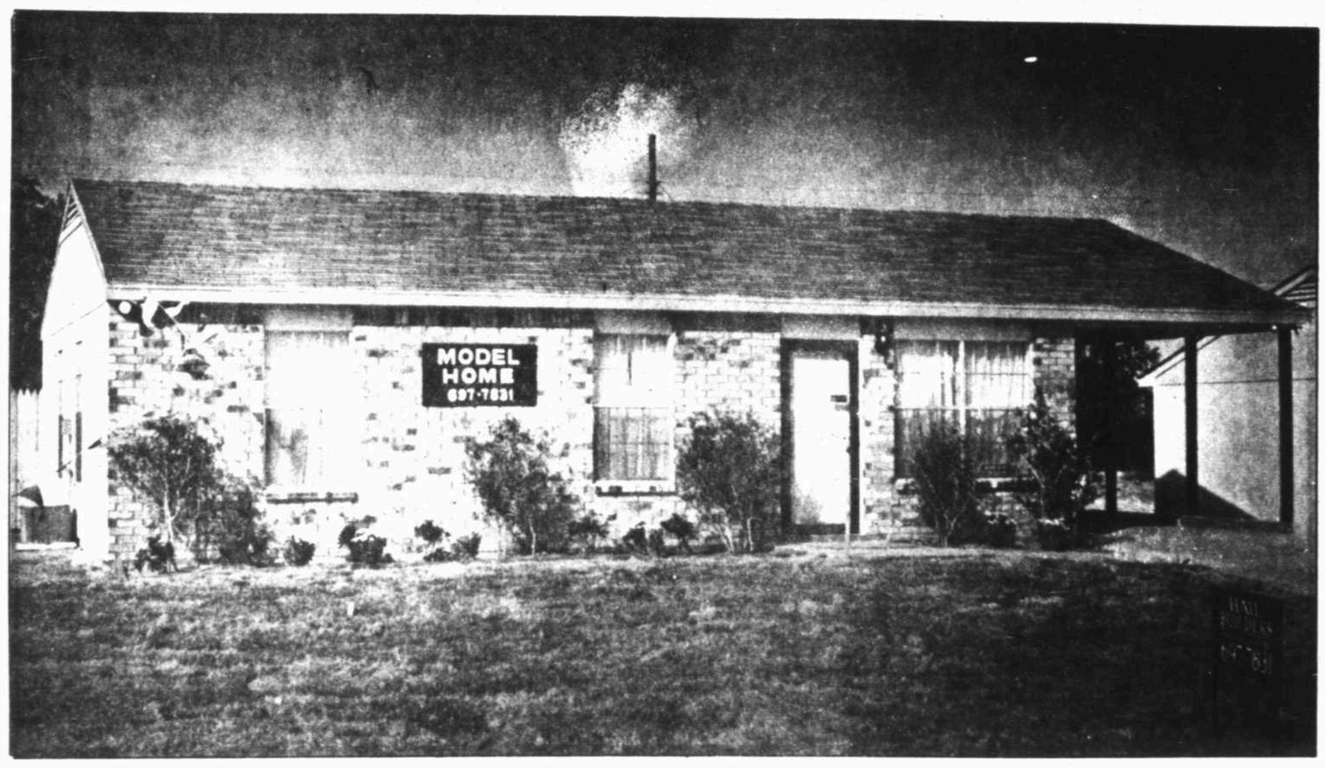
2-acres zoned- MF 2 under 1.25 per ft. All utilities and paved street. New major intersection, price $100,000 CALL TODAY!!!

ATTENTION BUILDERS!!!

5-Duplex Lots- Zoned 2 F. Ready to go. All utilities provided and curbed streets, $7,500. ea. Total price $37,500. (No this is not a mis-print)- Only $7,500 per lot- Betty

Webb Realty.
694-0434 or
694-4856.

OUR BABY!



1805 WEBSTER

$38,500

HAIL BUILDERS

& THOSE WHO HELP CREATE IT!

NUNN ELECTRIC
J.L.U. BUILDERS
D & D ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
THE COMPANY STORE
A-LINE MECHANICAL
BOISE-CASCADE
CHUPICK DOORS
SERVICE INSULATION
FASHION FLOORS
CONCRETE, INC.
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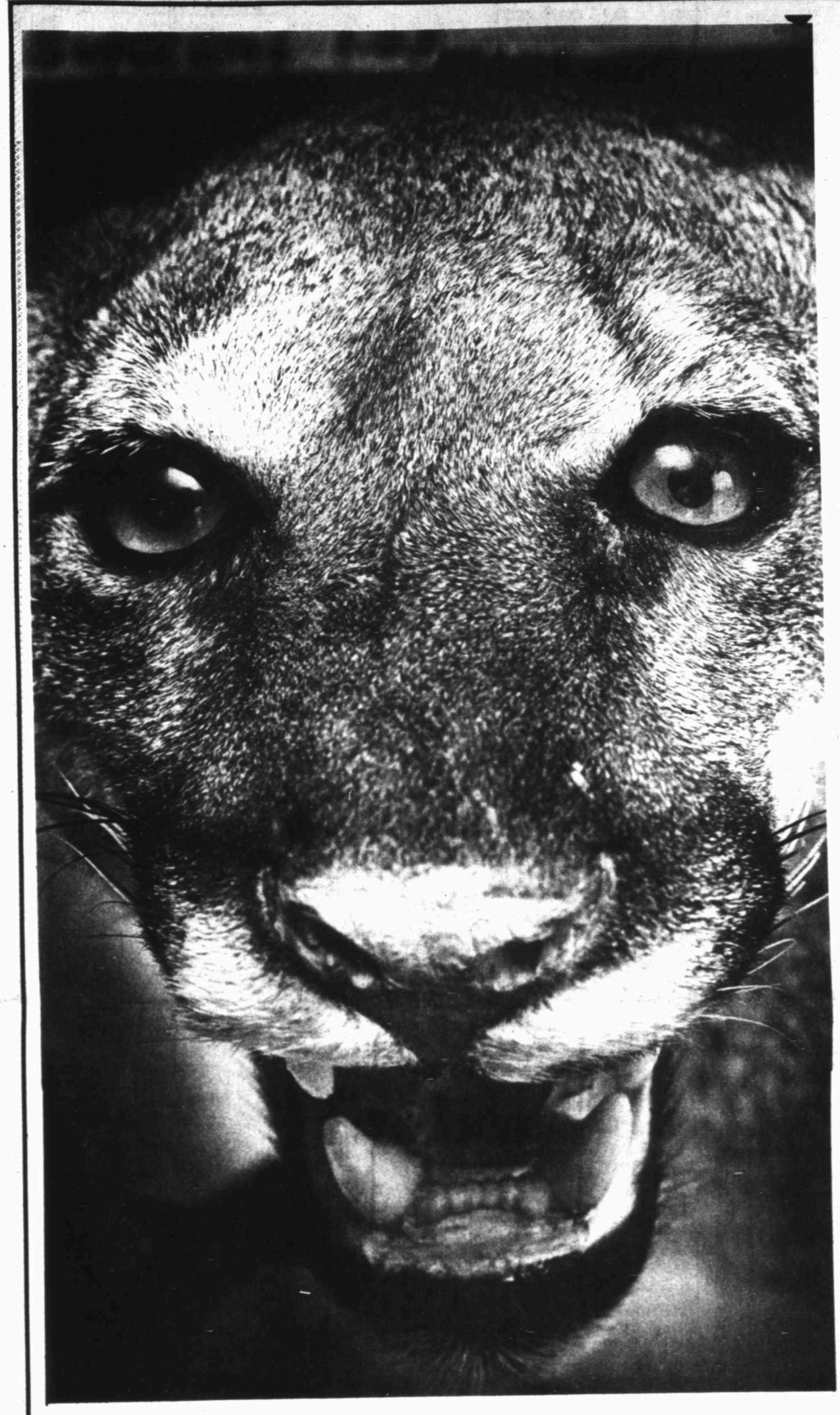
HAIL BUILDERS

697-1937

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1981



A Silent Kingdom

A visitor to this small business in the southeast part of town is immediately overwhelmed by the smell of a veterinarian's office. But, something is amiss here despite dozens of animals cowering in corners and lazily stretched out in partitioned cubicles. The only sound coming from these rooms is the whirling of a fan.

This is Karl Brosig's silent kingdom.

The animals once roaming free in their natural habitats seem to have stopped dead in their tracks and their crouching positions appear out of place on wooden tables and under sinks.

A turkey in full flight next to a mountain lion with claws extended seems to make obvious an unlikely environment. However, the situation suddenly becomes logical when considering the only place these two animals would be found co-existing together is in a taxidermist's shop.

The specialty at Western Taxidermy, 1610 Garden City Highway, is transforming lifeless skins into hunter's trophies.

Animals brought to owner Karl Brosig's shop from local customers are recreated as they looked in real life. The only clue that they are actually "mummies" are the expressionless glass eyes.

"No, I'm never spooked by their realness" says Karl. "The only things that bother me are rattlesnakes. The other day I was working on one that had been dead for two hours and it was still moving."

The process involving taxidermy is basically a six or seven step procedure. The animal is completely skinned first. Here, the slightest slip could make a jagged tear, ruining the whole skin.

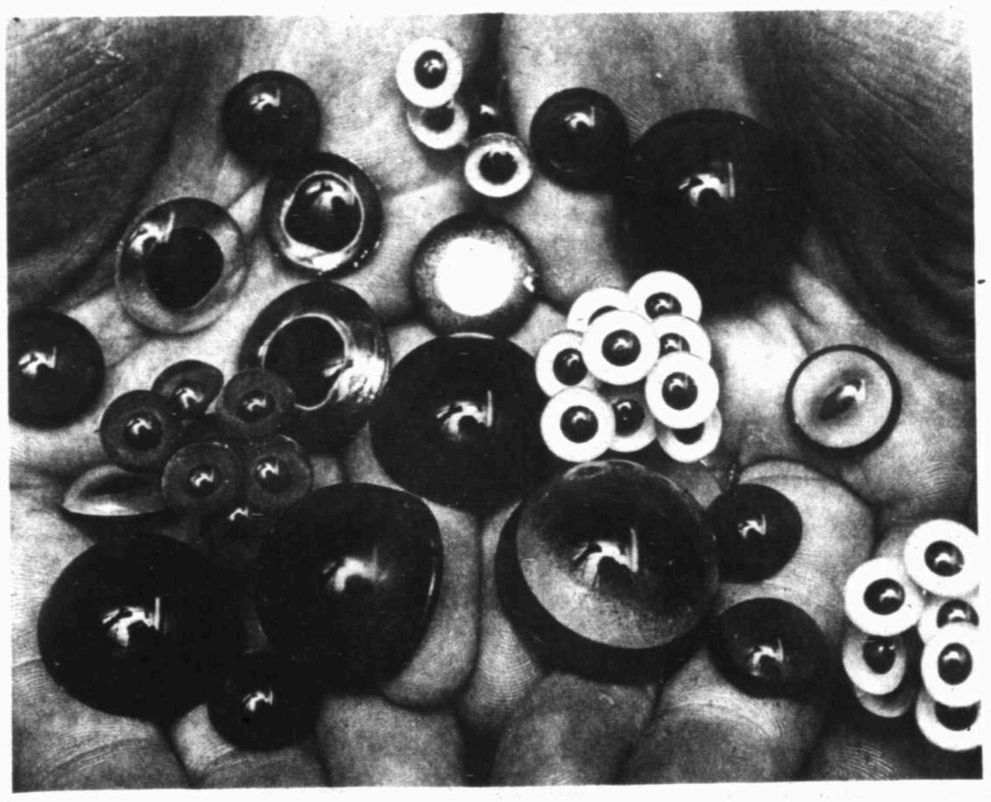
Afterward, the head is completely cleaned of muscle and bone. If there are horns, such as in the case of deer or sheep they are sanitized in boiling water. The skin is then put into a tanning barrel where after a certain amount of time it will turn into leather. A bearskin usually takes a couple of weeks to soak in acid solution before it is ready to be stretched over a foam-like form. The animal is then mounted on the wall to dry before artificial eyes and paint touch-ups around the nose and mouth are added.

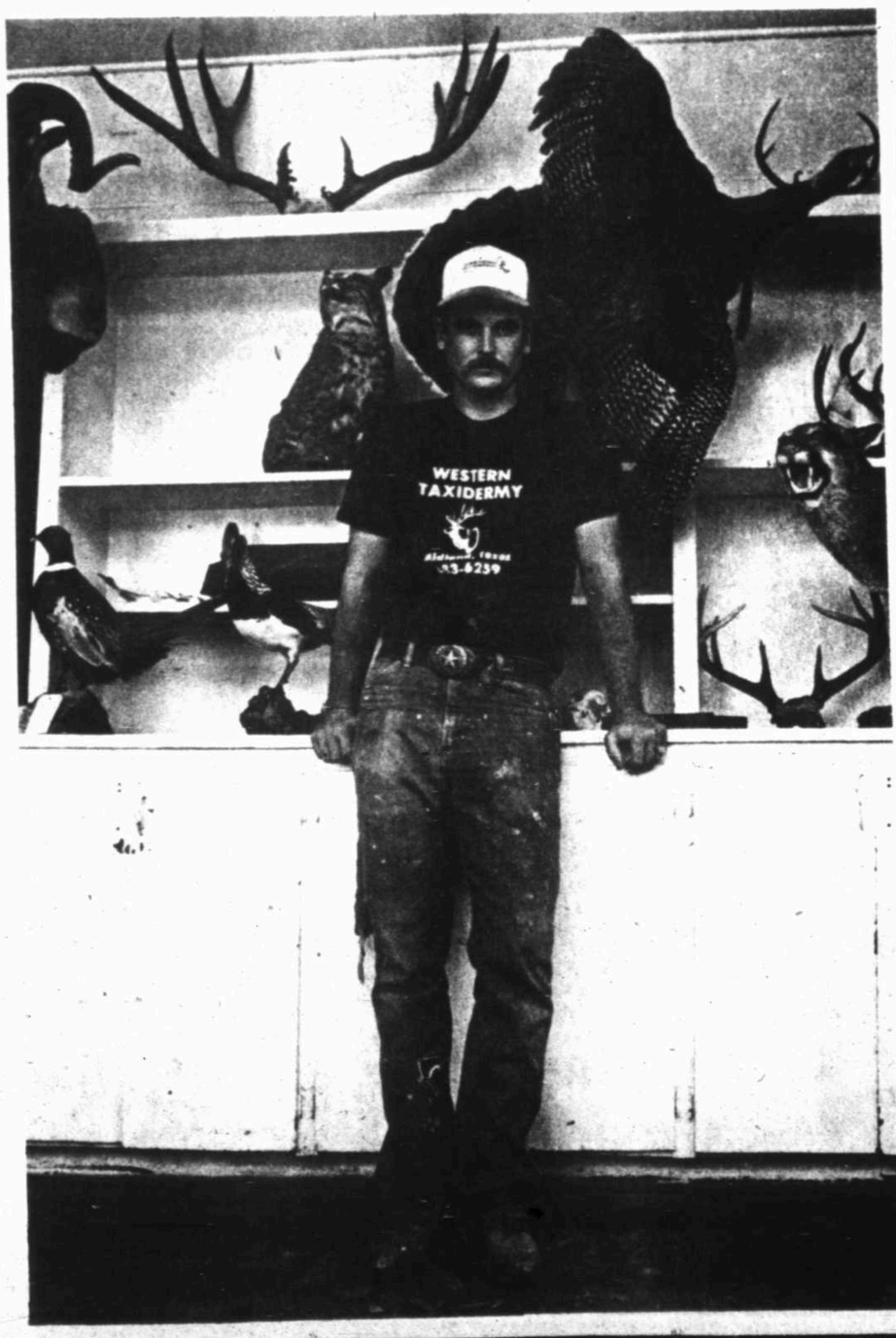
Karl's work is the aftermath of hunts conducted mostly in central Texas although one customer recently brought in an Artic white fox with thick white fur during a trip to Alaska. Black bears from New Mexico and Canada are not an uncommon stock.

"Believe it or not there are even quite a few deer in this area," he says. "More and more are filtering in with the growth of sagebrush."

The reasons for a taxidermist's existence is to create a souvenir representing the challenge of the hunt, according to Karl. "You go out and kill a deer and afterward you want something to remember it by."

Does it follow that the nature of the art be dependent upon the destruction of wildlife? Not true, says Karl. A good taxidermist requires the ability to be sculptor, naturalist and most of all lover of wildlife. It is a technique of immortalizing outer beauty.





Finishing touches are added to a raccoon, uppermost right hand corner, before the animal is handed over to a customer. A mountain lion, top left, caught in Marfa, growls viciously from his place on the shelf. A variety of glass eyes, above, give expression to stuffed birds, fish and deer. Karl Brosig, right, owner of Western Taxidermy, stands among his latest works.

Story by Loren Berger
Photography by Paul Gilbert

Prices Effective October 4-10

Furr's

"The Best Things Are Close To Home"

Prices Effective Only At

Cuthbert at Midkiff In Midland

GRAND OPENING

FOLLOWING REMODELING

Register Free!

WIN!

A Sony Color Television

No purchase necessary . . you do not have to be present at the drawing to win! Just register free now at Furr's for this beautiful Sony Trinitron Color Television set and you may be the lucky winner. The drawing will be held Saturday, October 24.

Coca-Cola

Tab, or Mr. Pibb
12-oz. Cans

Six Pack $1.28

"The Best Things Are Close to Home"

WIN one of 12 Bags of GROCERIES Given Daily

Register Free today and you could take home a bag full of groceries. Giveaways will be held each hour, 9am-8pm. No purchase necessary, you do not have to be present at the drawings to win. Twelve Bags will be given daily, October 4-10.

WIN ONE OF SEVEN BEEF CERTIFICATES

A winner a day from Sunday to Saturday, October 10. Register free and you may be the lucky winner of a most valuable gift for your family! A Beef Certificate worth $25.00.

FREE!
One Regular 99¢ Package Morton's Plain, Sour Cream or Barbecue
Potato Chips
With Purchase of One Package at Regular Price

FREE!
One ½ Gallon Gandy's Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream
With Purchase of One at Regular Price

FREE!
One 16-oz. Carton of Farm Pac
Sour Cream
With Purchase of One at Regular Price

FREE!
One Gallon Jug of Borden's
Drinking Water
With Purchase of One at Regular Price

Hi Dri Towels Large Roll 38¢
Buttermilk Gandy's ½ Gallon Carton 98¢
Farm Pac Wheat Bread 1½-Lb. Loaf 58¢
Hunt's Ketchup 32-oz. Bottle 88¢
Broccoli Spears Top Frost 10-oz. Package 2 For 98¢
Cut Green Beans Del Monte 16-oz. Can 2 For 68¢

Prices Effective October 4-10 at Cuthbert and Midkiff, Only

Open 8am 'til Midnight Everyday

VALUABLE COUPON

$3.00 Off Regular Price of Any Prescription

Limit One Coupon Per Customer - Coupon Expires November 4, 1981

Furr's Pharmacy Good at Cuthbert and Midkiff Only

Clip & Redeem These Coupons

COUPON

Furr's

Gold Medal Flour

5-Lb. Bag With Coupon 58¢

Limit One Coupon per family, thereafter, regular price. Coupon expires October 10, 1981. Good at Furr's Super Market, Cuthbert at Midkiff, only.

COUPON

Furr's

Crisco

Shortening 3-Lb. Can With Coupon $1.78

Limit One Coupon per family, thereafter, regular price. Coupon expires October 10, 1981. Good at Furr's Super Market, Cuthbert at Midkiff, only.

Fresh From Our Bakery

Glazed Donuts Twelve Pack $1.29

Pecan Brownies Twelve Count 99¢

Buttercrust Bread 16-oz Loaf 55¢

Golden Ripe

BANANAS

Lb. 4 For $1.00

FREE!
One 4-Pod Package
B&B Spice Garlic
With Purchase of One at Regular Price

FREE!
One 4-Count Carton
Tomatoes
From Plains Tomato Co. With Purchase of One at Regular Price

Delicious Apples Red Delicious 3-Lb. Bag 69¢

Shampoo or Conditioner

Flex Extra Body, Dry Damage, Regular or Oily Shampoo or ALOS EXTRA BOBY

$1.49 Each

Baby Wash Cloths

Diaparene, New Baby Fragrances, Nursery Pack of 150's

89¢

FREE!
One 12-Count Carefree
Panty Shields
SPECIAL PACK
With Purchase of One at Regular Price

2 Speed Hair Dryer
Vidal Sassoon

1200 Watts, 3 Heat Settings

$9.99 Each

Kraft's Macaroni and Cheese **Dinners**

7¼-oz. Package

3 For 98¢

USDA Choice Top Sirloin

Bone In

USDA CHOICE

Lb. $1.98

FREE!
One 16-oz. Size Food Club
Coffee Creamer
With Purchase of One at Regular Price

FREE!
One Package French's Taco Chili-O, Spaghetti, Sloppy Joe or Brown Gravy

Sauce Mixes
With Purchase of One Package at Regular Price

FREE!
One 32-oz. Package Hereford
Corn Tortillas
With Purchase of One Package at Regular Price

FREE!
One 2½ to 3-oz. Package Land-O-Frost Five Varieties Wafer Thin
Lunch Meats
With Purchase of Two Packages at Regular Price

Staff photo by Brian Hendershot

Jeanette Van Auken finalizes an arrangement, an example of the many to be shown at the Midland Rose Show sponsored by the South Central District American Rose Society and hosted by the Midland Rose Society. The event will be Oct. 9-11 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. Mrs. Van Auken is show chairman and Dr. T. E. Spires is convention chairman and Rose Society president. The public is invited to attend the show which has the theme "Of Roses and Oil."

"Float with Class"

FOLLOW THE DALLAS COWBOYS
And All Your Favorite Sports
DAILY In
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

'Of Roses and Oil' theme for rose show

Several hundred members of the South Central District, American Rose Society, are expected to attend the 24th annual convention and rose show Oct. 9-11 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

Theme of the event is "Of Roses and Oil." The district covers the states of Texas and Oklahoma.

Show chairman is Jeanette Van Auken. Dr. T. E. Spires, Midland Rose Society president, will be convention chairman. The Midland Rose Society is hosting the show.

Top officers of the south central district include Howard Walters of Houston, president; Dr. Eldon Lyle of Tyler, past president; John C. Walter, regional director; and Sid Shackelford of Houston, district director.

Joy Butts of Midland is the West Texas area chairman.

Other Midlanders who are involved in the convention include Doris Spires, hospitality; Jim Galyean, advertising; Ben Anderson, tours; and Diana Sparks, tote bags.

Rose Show committee members include Mrs. Van Auken, show chairman; Anona MmcCart, artistic chairman; Maria Spencer, Ethel Orr and Mrs. Van Auken, schedule; Susie Wilmeth, classification; Darold Hobbs and Jean Hobbs, placement; Jack Walter, judges; Helen Reynolds, clerks; Phyllis Shackelford and Neta Stovall, tally; and Raymond Hicks and Woody Russell, awards.

Other officers of the Midland Rose Society in addition to Dr. Spires include Billie Stephens, secretary; Lois Robison, treasurer; and Mrs. Butts, Rosette editor.

The Rose Show will be open to the public from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sunday.

Other activities will include judging of roses, a banquet and presentation of awards.

House-selling tips

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

When you're trying to sell a house, is it better to show it to prospective purchasers while it is empty or when it is inhabited and completely furnished?

There shouldn't be much doubt about the answer under ordinary conditions. A house with warmth and personality, which it lacks when nobody lives in it, has decided advantages over an empty one. But these advantages disappear if there are leaky faucets, faulty switches and burned-out bulbs, to mention just a few of the eye-catching "small" things that can plant doubts in the minds of buyers.

One of the nation's largest relocation management firms is constantly advising the selling portion of its clientele to forget what used to be the general attitude of "Let the new owner fix things." When the real-estate market was booming and houses were selling in a matter of days or weeks, the new owners closed their eyes to their impressions of deferred maintenance if the problems appeared to be minor. Not true these days. A house must look good on the outside (curb appeal) as well as on the inside.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable material in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending $1.50 to this paper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)

J.C.Penney
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Circular

Due to Delivery problems the merchandise, listed below will not be available for sale Monday, Oct. 4 No Rainchecks will be given.

P. 3-D Sale 18.40 Reg. $23 Designer-style stretch denim jeans.

P. 3-G Sale $12 Reg. $15 Assorted plaid long sleeve shirts with ruffles on collar and cuffs.

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B. "Sky Bali"	$11
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C. "Self Indulgence"	$14.50
D Cup	$15.50
D. "Sensuale"	$10.50
E. "Flower Bali"	$12
D Cup	$13
F. "Sno Flake"	$12
D Cup	$13

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West Texas Epilepsy Association sets garage sale; requesting donations from the public of sale items

West Texas Epilepsy Association (WTEA) will hold a benefit garage sale Oct. 17 in the old Knorr Furniture Building, 2200 W. Texas Ave.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WTEA is requesting donations from the public of furniture, books, toys, household and other salable items. Anyone wishing to contribute should call the WTEA office at 697-7901.

The garage sale drive will culminate in a citywide public appeal and collection to be held Oct. 10. All donations will be picked up by WTEA volunteers and tax receipts will be issued on request. The day long garage sale on Oct. 17 will be open to the public and all proceeds will be used to support the needs of the epileptic in the Midland area.

The West Texas Epilepsy Associatin is fully incorporated and is dedicated to informing the public about epilepsy, from assisting patients in obtaining proper medical treatment to integrating patients into society by school and job counseling.

John Relaford is the local director of the association.

"It is generally not known that one person in every 100 suffers from epilepsy," he said. "It is a condition which results from temporary buildup of excessive electrical charges in some nerve cells of the brain. Seizures are the result."

He explained that there is then temporary loss of control over muscles, consciousness, senses or thoughts. The affected brain cells function normally between seizures. Epilepsy is in no way contagious and rarely hereditary.

Relaford added that approximately 80 percent of all seizures appear in youngsters 18 years of age and younger, and 66 percent begin in children 12 years of age or younger.

"There are three common types of epilepsy," he said. He explained that grand mal seizures are generaly associated in the public mind wih the word epilepsy, and may last from one to 20 minutes. The person affected usually falls to the ground.

Petit mal is usually found in children from four to 10 years old. It is characterized by short periods of blinking or staring. These "little" seizures may occur only a few times or up to several hundred times a day. The child is unaware of his seizure and usually no other symptoms accompany these periods of memory lapse.

Psychomotor seizurs are primarily a disorder in adults and older children. They follow a general pattern of rapid onset of mental confusion or a daze accompanied by a cessation of the person's current activity, the repetitive, purposeless and poorly coordinated movements or actions.

Relaford said that while there is no known answer as to why brain cells discharge abnormally and cause the symptoms of epilepsy called seizures, most scientists agree that epilepsy can result from brain injury before, during or after birth. It can also be the result of head wounds such as in auto acidents, chemical imbalance, poor nutrition, childhood fevers, some infectious diseases, brain tumors and some poisons.

"Epilepsy can be controlled in varying degrees by careful use of different medicines," he said. Up to 50 percent of people affected by epilepsy can achieve complee seizure control and 30 percent more partial control.

Staff photo by Paul Gilbert

Travis Tellinghuisen, front, and Gregory Lord tidy up items to be available at the West Texas Epilepsy Association's benefit garage sale. The event will be Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the old Knorr Furniture Building, 2200 W. Texas Ave. Items which can be sold for the sale are being solicited by the association. Anyone wishing to contribute to the garage sale should call the WTEA office at 697-7901 before Oct. 10. Travis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Tellinghuisen and Gregory is the son of Mr.and Mrs. Bill J. Lord.

Archeologists recover cognac

OLAND ISLAND, Sweden (AP) — What may be the world's oldest cognac was recovered from the Baltic Sea near here recently.

A team of Swedish archeologists recovered 16 bottles of cognac that had spent 305 years in the sea aboard a sunken warship, according to the Bureau National du Cognac.

The find was made when divers came upon the wreck of the "Kronan" (Crown), flagship of the Swedish fleet. The "Kronan" which was launched in 1672, was sunk during a sea battle with the Danish and German fleets in 1676.

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This harem-leg knicker jumpsuit has a gold-striped stretch top in acrylic/metallic and black polyester knickers. What fun!

Staff photo by Paul Gilbert

Thelma Echols has been named "Woman of the Year" for the Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha. She was yoted the honor by her fellow members. She recenty received a five-year membership pin.

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around town

...It's Public School Week in Midland, and most of the schools in the area will be observing the special week with open house, special activities and other observances.

Show interest in your child's education by visiting his or her school and meeting with the teachers and school administration...

...Rusk Elementary PTA will hold open house during public school week.

Rusk's special night will be entitled "Back to School Night."

Each grade level will have the opportunity to meet on an individual night with the teachers of that specific age group. Each teacher will make an explanation of the program, goals and organization of the classroom and time will be allowed for questions. Parents are also encouraged to have lunch with their child one day during the week.

In observance of the week's activities, the Rusk PTA is sponsoring "Treat the Teachers Week" to show teachers how much their work is appreciated.

Membership drive for the PTA will close with a student coloring contest. Parents and friends are asked to sign up during open house, although membership in PTA is welcome anytime during the school year...

...MIDLAND CITY COUNCIL PTA will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Burnet Elementary Cafeteria.

State representative Tom Craddick will be the featured speaker.

Meeting is open to the public...

...DE ZAVALA PTA meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the school cafetorium.

Event will be open house and "meet the teachers" night. A short program on the Helping Hand program will be given by the Crime Prevention Unit of the Midland Police Department.

Parents of students at De Zavala are invited to attend...

...GODDARD JUNIOR HIGH PTA's open house will begin at 7 p.m. Monday.

Parents of all Goddard Junior High students will follow their child's schedule, visit each room and meet the teachers. Parets are urged to attend and support PTA, according to a group spokesman...

...HENDERSON PTA will gather at 7 p.m. Tuesday for an open house.

The group will gather in the school cafeteria. An attendance prize is to be given away, but parents must sign in order for their child's class to be eligible...

...FANNIN PTA will have its first meeting and open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria.

Following the meeting, parents will visit their child's room and meet the teacher...

...MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL Booster Club meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland High Youth Center.

The meeting is open to the public...

...PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet Thursday for a buffet brunch.

Program will be "Christmas in October" presented by Stanton Flower and Gifts.

Guest day event begins at 10:30 a.m. at Green Tree Country Club. For reservations, call Mrs. Forrest Spry at 682-1482. For information about membership, call Mrs. James Hartman at 694-6105...

...STORY HOUR THEME Tuesday at Midland County Library will be on "Walt Disney." Sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, Story Hour group meets on the second floor in the children's library area...

..."I CAN COPE" program Monday will be on "Learning to Cope with Daily Health Problems," "Discussing Good Nutrition—Helpful Nutrition Hints" and "Dental Health in the Cancer Patient."

The program begins at 7 p.m. on the first floor of the Allison Cancer Center. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "I Can Cope" is designed to acquaint the lay person with more knowledge about cancer.

D&D Club to hear Pfile

R. A. Pfile of Marathon Oil Company will be guest speaker for the monthly meeting of Desk and Derrick Club Thursday at the Petroleum Club.

Pfile is the Yates Field Unit engineering manager for Marathon, and has held that position since July 1976.

He is a graduate of Texas A&M with a bachelor of science in petroleum and mechanical engineering, and a master of science in petroleum engineering.

Marathon Oil Co. will be host and guide to the Midland Desk and Derrick Club to a field trip to the Yates Field Saturday.

R. A. Pfile

Club convention

Approximately 50 members of the Midland Desk and Derrick Club attended the 30th annual convention of the national association in Los Angeles, Calif.

Nearly 1,200 registrants, representing 113 clubs throughout the United States and Canada, attended.

The Midland group went on a field trip to one of the manmade islands of the group of four named THUMS, an offshore drilling operation operated jointly by Texaco, Humble (now Exxon), Union, Mobil and Shell Oil Companies. The islands, beautifully landscaped, do not resemble a drillsite or a field of producing wells.

Sole purpose of the association is to further the education of its members by providing industry-related programs for women employees of the petroleum and allied industries.

Among the officers elected were Mary Anna Brimberry, of Perry Gas Co. in Midland, as region five director.

Theme for the convention was "Focus on Education." Emphasizing his theme was an Energy Kaleidoscope featuring speakers on geothermal energy, offshore drilling and the total oil picture in California. Keynote speaker was Lurline W. Andrus, immediate past president and representative for the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, D.C.

1982 convention site will be in Fort Worth.

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Combine container and plants to make indoor miniature garden

Do you have a dish, a bowl, a tray or the like just sitting around taking up space? Got a whole bunch of small house plants growing in individual pots and placed hither, thither and yon throughout the house? How about putting these two elements together to form some attractive miniature gardens?

Not a bad idea for this time of year. It's hot and humid, and as far as outdoor gardening is concerned, it's best to just sit back, relax and watch the grass grow. No sense in exerting yourself. But indoors, opportunity beckons: those plants may look little by themselves, but grouped together in an attractive container, they can create a dramatic piece of horticultural delight. This is truly indoor gardening at its easiest, simplest and most instantly gratifying.

Your first consideration must be the container. While many containers are suitable, there are a few factors you should keep in mind. First, the containers should be of a material that will hold both water and soil. It would be nice to be able to use a container with drainage holes but, remember, you're designing this planter for indoor use. One of these placed on a fine pi3ce of furniture could be disaster at watering time. Another caution: avoid expensive containers or family heirlooms that could become stained or ruined by the soil. If you must use these, line them with aluminum foil or sheet plastic.

Since your containers don't have drainage holes, be sure they are deep enough to accommodate a thick layer of pot shards, gravel, pebbles or anything else that will aid the draining of the plants.

You also need a thin layer of peat moss on top of the drainage material to keep the soil from filtering down into it and clogging it. The mos will act as a buffer and help to keep the soil in place. (When your garden's completed, it's a good idea to check on the drainage material frequently to be sure enough silt hasn't gotten through to clog it.) Once you have chosen the containers and gathered up all those little plants, you're ready to begin. Any commercially available soilless mix or potting soil mix will serve well in a dish garden. If you have your own favorite do-it-yourself mix, go ahead. Or you could try this basic formula: equal parts of coarse builder's sand, loamy soil and well-dampened peat moss.

There are two planting methods for dish gardens. If you want to place the plants directly into the container, without their pots, you use one simple method. Should you decide to place the plants into the container, pots and all, the method and type of container you'll use will be slightly different.

If your indoor container garden is going to be reasonably permanent, the best way to make your arrangement is without the individual pots. In this case, fill your container about a third full of drainage material, smooth it out, but don't pack it down. Lay the moss over the drainage material, being certain that it covers fully and is thick enough to effectively work as a water filter.

Take one of the plants you want to set into this container and remove it from its pot by tapping the pot gently on the rim of a table. Turn the plant into your hand after slipping your fingers around the stem of the plant. Then turn the plant out of its pot and it will rest, unharmed, upside down in the palm of your hand.

Gently remove some of the soil from around its roots. Do this job tenderly and carefully as you don't want to damage any of the roots.

If picking away at the soil with a blunt stick — unsharpened pencils or chopsticks work well — doesn't appeal to you, you can gently rinse away some of the soil. Put the small plant in to the palm of your hand. Spread your fingers apart slightly. Have the water run slowly from a hose onto the little root ball.

Pl$ce the plant into the position you've chosen for it in the container. Spread out the roots. Drop a little soil around the plant and over the roots. Gently tamp the soil into place so the plant is stable.

Do the same thing with the other plants that you've planned for this arrangement. Adjust the level of the soil and the height of each plant so the roots will be able to "sit" at and fill different levels in the container. When all the plants are in place, add enough soil to cover the roots and the root-ball areas of the plants. Tamp them into position, and then gently tamp down the remainder of the soil. Be sure you have allowed about an inch between the top of the soil and the rim of the container.

At times, a different planting technique is called for. Should you decide that you would like to try some experimenting, or don't anticipate the flowers or plants lasting too long, or want to have the option of changing the arrangement with the seasons or your moods, your best bet is to plant your choices pot and all.

Done this way, all you need do when making your changes is to remove the plant, right in its own pot, and replace it immediately with another in a pot of the same size. For this kind of planting, you'll have to select a container deep enough to allow you to cover the rims of the pots. If the rims show through, the arrangement is spoiled and ugly, but once those rims are covered, you'll never know the plants are still in their original pots and it will appear as though they were planted directly into the container.

Once you have found that deep container and the potted plants to go into it, simply put a layer of drainage material in the bottom, arrange the pots on top of that material and press peat moss around and on top of the pots. Push the peat moss into any areas that might allow the individual pots to show.

Should plants start to fade, simply pop them out and replace them. Give them some special care as you set the "new kids" in place and within a reasonable amount of time both the new ones in the container and the old ones you removed will be looking great.

With either method of planting, careful selection of plants is critical. First, you'll want plants that will not outgrow their environment.

Schizophrenics undergoing new program

By LETTIE GAVIN
Hearst Feature Service

Schizophrenics who have been treated for years without success are now undergoing a controversial new program — they exercise, eat wholesome foods and stay away from coffee, cigarettes and sugar, according to Dr. William Bewley.

Bewley, a spokesman for the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, called the controversial "ortho-molecular" treatment for mental illness "one of the most hopeful programs I've heard about in a long, long time."

The ortho-molecular — which means literally, "change the molecule" — treatment involves a ward of chronic schizophrenics at Napa State Hospital, Napa, California, according to Bewley, director of the project.

Schizophrenia is a form of mental illness in which patients withdraw from social contact and commonly suffer delusions.

The patients have been told that their problems result from family trauma, childhood problems, or society's cruelties, he said.

"The real point is that real diseases are not cured by sympathy or talking. We look for a specific cause. The whole biological picture has to be reexamined," Bewley said.

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Janiece Giles Photo by Kelly
Janiece Giles from Houston has joined Robbie Casey's as wardrobe consultant. Janiece has extensive training in building wardrobes that reflect and define the individual's personal taste and life style.
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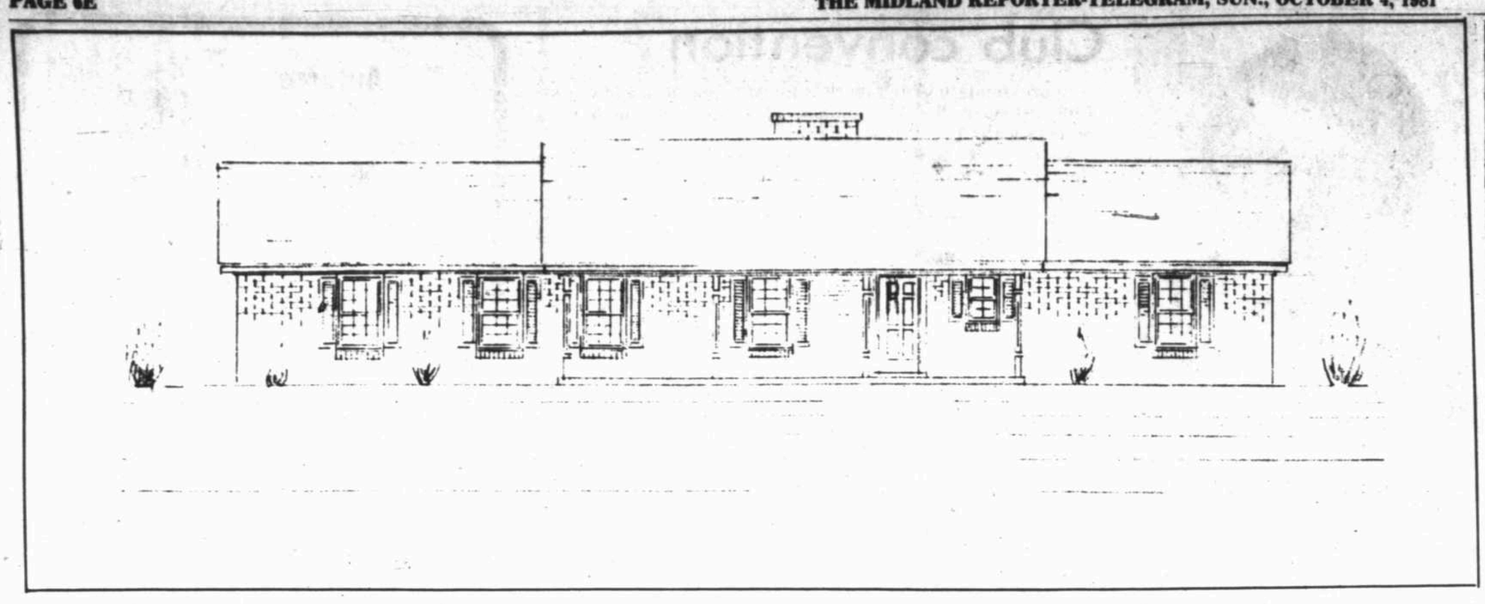

Colonial design featured in CIA Parade of Homes

A colonial design expressing earth tones for color schemes, two energy efficient ceiling fans and numerous skylights are features of the Jerry Hayes Builder Inc. entry in th 1981 Parade of Homes.

The parade will consist of 22 new residences. It is a first in Midland and is sponsored by the Midland Homebuilders Association. Cost of touring the parade is $1. All ticket proceeds will benefit Christmas in April, Midland's volunteer housing repair project.

The Hayes Builder Inc. home features spacious rooms, a brick fireplace in the den, and 2,331 square feet of living space.

Nine-foot ceilings express spaciousness in the formal living area.

The house has four bedrooms. Highlights of the master bedroom include skylights, ceiling fan and hipped ceiling.

There are exposed cedar beam ceilings in the den and kitchen areas. Adjacent to the kitchen is a laundry room. The modern kitchen contains a bar, appliances and ash custom-designed and built cabinets.

The parade will be Dec. 12-20 in Skyline Terrace West addition between Midland Park Mall and Midland Drive.

Tickets are available beginning this month. Contact Christmas in April at 684-5866 or the Midland Homebuilders Association at 682-8659.

Woman cantor serving in traditionally male role

By SUSAN OKULA
Associated Press Writer

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Deborah Katchko-Zimmerman is a revolutionary among women of the Jewish faith. She is a full-time cantor for a Conservative synagogue, one of only two women filling that role in the country.

She works for and with the Congregation Beth El in what has traditionally been a man's role in a traditionally patriarchal religion. Yet she is so natural for the job that her work has brought only praise from the congregation's rabbi, not to mention a dramatic rise in attendance for synagogue services.

"Terrific, I could not have been more pleased," says congregation Rabbi Jonas Goldberg, when asked about his new 24-year-old cantor. "And it's not because she is a woman, it's because she is qualified to do the job."

The cantor is the emissary of the congregation, who leads it in musical prayer during religious services, Goldberg explained.

Ms. Katchko-Zimmerman, the granddaughter of the late Adolph Katchko, a well-known composer of cantorial music, calls herself a musical artist-in-residence who is also a teacher.

A 1974 vote of the Committee of Jewish Law and Standards of the Rabbinical Assembly provided a sanction of sorts for women rabbis and cantors in Conservative Judaism, Goldberg said. Although a majority of the committee members were against the idea, a minority voted for it and gave the idea legitimacy, he says.

"Conservatives view Jewish law as changing quite dynamically," Goldberg said, adding that it can change to coincide with "sociological phenomena," in this case the changing role of women.

Three women rabbis work for Conservative congregations in the United States, according to a spokeswoman for the Jewish Theological Seminary. There are both women cantors and rabbis in the Reform movement, while Orthodox Judaism does not accept either, she said.

The other full-time woman Conservative cantor, Elaine Shapiro, works in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Ms. Katchko-Zimmerman never graduated from "cantor school" because, she said, the New York-based conservative Jewish Theological Seminary does not accept women in the cantorial program.

The Boston University graduate did audit one course at the seminary's Cantors' Institute recently. There, she suggested that women be fully recognized as cantors. The professor told her it would be "disastrous," claiming that both cantorial quality and salaries would plummet.

Women are also excluded from the Cantor's Assembly. The seminary spokeswoman explains that both the school and assembly restrictions stem from a question in Jewish law. This involves the legality of a woman cantor leading a congregation in some prayers that are obligatory only for men, she explained.

Goldberg said some Orthodox rabbis did not like the idea of a woman becoming a cantor, while Ms. Katchko-Zimmerman said she had heard many other cantors are hostile.

However, Goldberg said that many other rabbis had expressed nothing but enthusiasm when he told them of the woman cantor.

Ms. Katchko-Zimmerman's father, Theodore, is a part-time cantor in New Britain.

While in college, the elementary education major was a guest cantor for several congregations. She was also widely known in the Boston area as an entertainer whose specialty was Israeli and Yiddish music.

A soprano, she plays the guitar. Her mother, Rita, is her organist in Norwalk.

From 1979, when she graduated from college and then married, to the beginning of this year, Ms. Katchko-Zimmerman was mostly a "free-lance" cantor.

In January, she came to the Congregation Beth El, defeating 18 male candidates, all graduates of cantorial schools. Goldberg says the 400-family congregation has accepted her with great enthusiasm.

She also reads from the Torah three times a week, teaches prayer in Sunday school, prepares young people for their bar mitzvahs and bas mitzvahs, works with the children's choir and leads a popular monthly sing-along for adult congregation members.

The Stamford native says she would be happy to remain a cantor indefinitely. She and her husband, Ronald Zimmerman, a photography studio owner, plan to have children. She thinks she could combine a mother's and a cantor's duties.

Backyard gardener: The first flowers of spring

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

There is no doubt that in the world of small spring-flowering bulbs, the crocus is the one that is most cherished as an indispensable harbinger of spring. It seems Mother Nature has given the crocus a special job to do — to announce to the world that winter is over and the growing season is about to begin.

The best-known and most used kind of crocus are the Dutch crocus with the familiar large, goblet-shaped blooms. Among these, the most popular, rich-purple variety is Purpureus groundiflorus, with very large flowers in an exquisite wine-glass shape.

The best white crocus is Joan of Arc, a vigorous grower and free flowering. One of the most beautiful large crocus is Queen of the Blues, a soft ageratum-blue in large, long-tubed flowers with purple shading at the base.

One of the earliest is Remembrance, with beautiful large, rounded flowers profusely produced in silvery-purple. It is early and an ideal companion for Yellow Mammoth which blooms at the same time. Pickwick, also one of the best for pots, boasts a very large flower of silvery blue with deep lilac tone stripes.

There are many different ways of displaying crocus in the outdoor garden. It's not difficult to find spaces for these tiny bulbs and even quite limited space allows scope for a charming display of bloom. Look for a sunny location — in banks in front of evergreens or shrubs, along paths, sidewalks, or the driveway, in the rock garden or near rocky outcroppings or at the base of tall trees.

For dramatic displays, plant drifts of 50 to 100 or even more. You can create rainbowlike drifts with mixed color bulbs or, if you prefer as I do, dramatic clusters of one definitive color.

For an extended season of enjoyment from your crocus bulbs, plant some in a protected spot like up against a house wall. These will bloom earlier than the exposed drifts. And if you have a hankering for even earlier crocus blooms, look to the species crocus, smaller in size than the ordinary Dutch hybrids but often more free-flowering and blooming at least a week before the larger Dutch crocus.

Amongst the species crocus the largest family is Crocus chrysanthus, an orange yellow, sweetly scented crocus. The hybrids from this plant give blooms that range from white and cream through yellows and blues. For example, Crocus chrysanthus E.P. Bowles bears large, butter-yellow flowers with an exterior base color of purple. Lady Killer has flowers that are purple edged with white on the outside, white feathered with purple on the inside. Princess Beatrix is a clear lobelia blue with a golden yellow base.

The earliest of all species crocus is ancyrensis, with small orange flowers in great profusion over a long period. Tomasinianus Whitewell Purple has many reddish-purple flowers. The species crocus offers us an extra-early bounty of spring blooms, and opens up new color vistas to delight us.

For quick fall bloom, there is an unusual and little-known crocus — the true fall-blooming crocus, usually purchased in August and often grown in pots. Their dormant period is very short, and planted usually in September, they will often bloom just a week or two after planting.

Of these Autumn Crocus, the most showy is speciosus, in blue-violet, lavender and mauve. Sativus is the saffron crocus, bright lilac whose orange red stigma is the true saffron of commerce. A very fragrant fall-blooming crocus is longiflorus, lilac with purple stripes. For a quick show of bloom in pots for the house, these autumn crocus would be a good venture and a fine gift idea as well.

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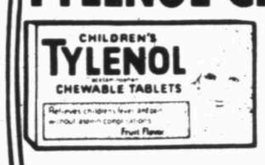

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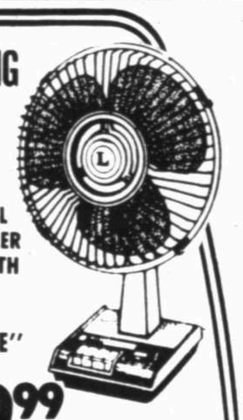

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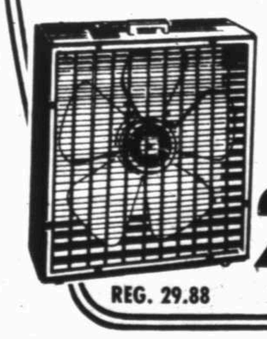

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22 oz. RADIATOR CLEANER

22 oz. radiator cleaner.
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'Commercial Greenhouse Handbook' is comprehensive

By TOM STEVENSON
(c) 1981, The Washington Post

"The Commercial Greenhouse Handbook," by James W. Boodley (Van Nostrand Reinhold, 568 printed pages, well-illustrated, $24.95), is a gold mine for those who are interested in plants and how they grow. It is written so that most people can understand what it is all about, is valuable to gardeners and to those seriously involved with a greenhouse — whether commercial or otherwise. You can pick it up and open it almost anywhere and spend two or three hours reading and thinking about what you have read.

The author is professor of floriculture and ornamental horticulture at New York Stage College of Agriculture at Cornell University. Form3rly on the staff of Pennsylvania State University, he has also served as the editor of the Pennsylvania Flower Growers Bulletin.

There is comprehensive advice in this book on every aspect of running a greenhouse, including flowering plants, bulbous species, tropical plants, bedding plants and cut flowers. There is in-depth information on growing environments, and crops, and special chapters on the use of artificial and naturally occuring soils, choice and application of fertilizer, plant nutrition and watering, the effects of light, temperature, and gases on plant growth, sexual and asexual propagation, and much more.

A plant's need for water is grater than its need for any other nutrient material, according to the author.

"As an average, a plant will absorb 500 units of water for each unit of dry weight produced," he writes. "This value is commonly known as the water requirement of the plant."

"CANNING, FREEZING AND DRYING"

"Canning, Freezing & Drying," by the Editors of Sunset Books and Sunset magazine (Lane Publishing Co., Menlo Park, Calif., 128 printed pages, well-illustrated, $4.95, paperback).

There's no special magic to canning, according to the authors. Fruits, vegetables or meats are packed into canning jars, which are fitted with self-sealing lids and then heated. Sustained high heat kills dangerous organisms that could cause food spoilage in the jars. It also causes the gases in the food and in the jars to expand, driving out most of the air left inside. Hot jams, jellies, and other preserves are cooked first and then packed, hot, into jars.

"It's very important to use the right equipment when you can," the book advises. "Everything from the canning jars to the right kettle is crucial. If you're a beginner and are starting out with nothing, consider sharing equipment expenses with a friend. You can take turns canning or, better still, can together."

"HANDBOOK ON FLOWERING SHRUBS"

"Handbook On Flowering Shrubs — The Best Ornamentals, For Flowers, Foliage, Fall Color," by several contributors (Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 1125, 81 pages, well illustrated, order direct, $2.25 plus 60 cents postage and handling, paperback).

The spring garden is essentially a vividly colored shrub-and-bulb garden for many people, a gardener's ode to joy after the long, lean months of winter,according to Frederick McGourty, editor.

"The trouble is, a lot of gardens do their blooming thing all at one time, in spring, with no follow-up in other seasons," he says. "It is like having Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor day all at one time.

"Bear in mind that most shrubs are in bloom only for two or three weeks, so it is essential to select ones with other good traits if they are to give good landscape values."

"DROUGHT GARDENING"

"Drought Gardening," by Sue Hakala (Garden Way Inc., Dept. B-126, Charlotte, Vt. 05445, 32 pages, illustrated, $1.50, paperback, add 60 cents postage and handling).

Most vegetables require about an inch of water a we3k for healthy growth, according to the author. But even in a dry year you can have a successful garden, she writes. That is what this booklet is all about.

"Locating your garden in an area where part receiv3s the morning sun and afternoon shade will help to keep moisture in the soil. The garden should receive at least six hours of direct sunlight a day. Cool-weather crops such as peas, lettuce, carrots and members of the cabbage family can stand more shade than warm-weather crops, such as tomatoes or sweet corn."

"HANDBOOK OF DYES..."

"A Handbook of Dyes From Natural Materials," by Anne Bliss (Scribner's, 180 pages, well-illustrated, $14.95) is a book of dye recipes collected from outstanding contemporary dyers across the continent. Their focus is on the practicalities, availability, use and beauty of dyes produced from natural materials.

The author is well known for her experiments with dyes from natural sources, particularly native and naturalized plants. She has written and taught extensively about fiber crafts, and she writes a column to Interweave magazine. Hertextiles have been shown in numerous exhibits.

"My purpose in writing this book has been threefold," she writes.

"First, I wanted to examine some basic attitudes and working methods of contemporary dyers in North America who have elected to use natural materials to produce color....

"Second, I wanted to present recipes for natural dyes that have been tested for lightfastness....

"Third, I have been interested in providing natural dyers with a means of communicating about the colors they obtain.

"MAKING VEGETABLES GROW"

"Making Vegetables Grow," by Thalassa Cruso, Van Nostrand Reinhold, 229 printed pages, illustrated, $6.95 paperback).

Cruso is well known for her television programs, books and newspaper articles about gardening. With vegetable gardening, virtually the entire crop must succeed if the gardener's efforts are not to have been in vain, she writes.

"What's more, in a small plot several successive crops must come to a lavish harvest, almost all of them grown from seed, something very few people ever attempt these days with their flowers...."

"ALL ABOUT BULBS"

"All About Bulbs," by the editorial staff of Ortho Books (Ortho Books, 96 printed pages, well-illustrated, $5.95 paperback).

The bulb package nature designed centuries ago continues to burst forth with the same reassuringly predictable life forms times and time again, the authors write.

"Work in bulb selection and hybridization has developed features that were only latent in the wild forms, but the beauty of bulbs remains the same. We can still count on the coming of spring's first crocus, the fragrance of narcissus, the romantic lily-of-the-valley, the nostalgic gladiolus, the unsurpassed regal form of a calla, or the towering summer lily. Like capsules stored underground for the enjoyment of future generations, bulbs unlock memories of other times and faraway places."

Nothing spooky about Lily

By JOHN C. GIVEN
AP Writer

LILY DALE, N.Y. (AP) — Voices from the world beyond, bodies that pass through walls, handwritten messages from the dead — for more than a century, this sleepy western New York community has witnessed such events, true believers say.

But casual visitors to "The World's Largest Center for the Religion of Spiritualism" are likely to walk away disappointed, says Frank Shepherd, board member of the Lily Dale Assembly.

"They come here thinking there's something spooky about Lily Dale. But there's nothing spooky about it," he says. "There are no floating trumpets — though there might be some in private homes."

Floating trumpets, the retired high school principal explains, are cone-shaped objects through which a spirit's voice speaks as it moves about a room.

They are materialized by a medium, a person "sensitive to the ... spirit world — and able to receive and relay messages from those living in the next plane of existence," says Joseph Merrill, vice president of the National Spiritualist Association.

The "messages," often of comfort or advice, along with "spiritual healing," have been an important part of the religion since the founding in 1879 of what is now the Lily Dale Assembly Inc.

Located on the shore of Cassadaga Lake, about 40 miles south of Buffalo, it is primarily a summer community, with tall trees lining shady streets of Victorian-era homes.

Its appearance resembles Chautauqua Institute to the south, which also started as a religious encampment, at about the same time.

That institute prospered after changing its emphasis from the religious to the secular.

Lily Dale, like Chautauqua, has had its prominent speakers — like Susan B. Anthony, who reportedly gave her first speech on women's suffrage here in 1891, and Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Scientist Church.

But Lily Dale's decision, early on, to stick to its emphasis on spiritualism appears to have hurt the community financially.

Paint peels from more than a few of the 150 wooden buildings on the 176-acre site. And while the year-round residence of about 85 families — including 11 mediums — grows considerably during the summer, "For Sale" signs are everywhere.

One reason has been a rule that all buyers must have been members of the Spiritualist Church and Lily Dale Assembly for at least a year. Opponents of that rule won a state Supreme Court challenge in July 1980, and an appeal is pending.

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•COUNT YOUR ALUMINUM CANS & BRING THEM TO YOUR NEAREST M'SYSTEM STORE
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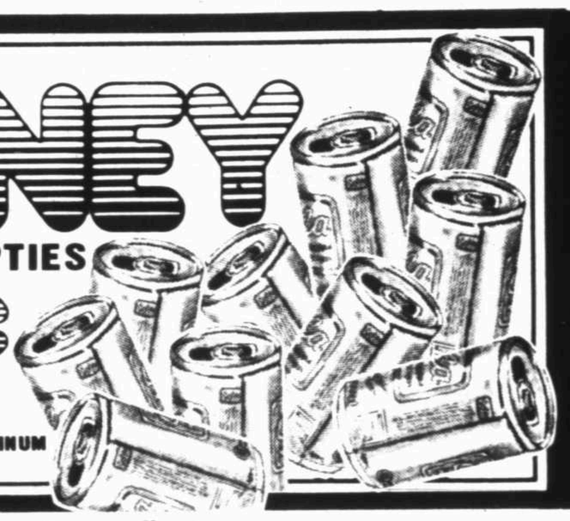

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16-Oz. CAN- 3 FOR 89¢

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WHOLE BRAND
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PLAIN-NO BEANS
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IVORY
LIQUID DETERGENT
"20¢ OFF" LABEL
32-OZ. BTL.- $1.39

BAKERY BARGAINS
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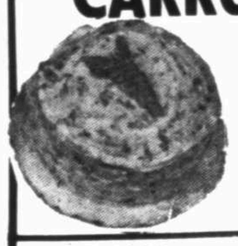

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Seasoned favroite-14-KARAT
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Delicious flavor-soft texture-Reg. 89¢ ea. for

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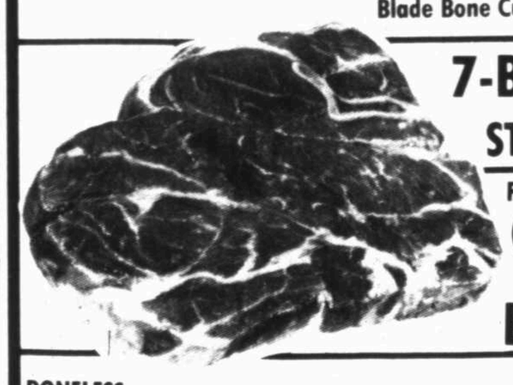

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CHUCKWAGON SLICED BOLOGNA -1-LB. PKG. $1.29
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GOOCH CURED HAMS
-Water Added-
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Cathy Olsen presented outstanding girl award

Cathy Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Olsen, has been named Outstanding Girl for September by the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Award was presented at a program of the interest group, Potpourri of Topics, in the home of Mrs. Gene Erwin.

Cathy is a senior at Lee High School, where she ranks 11th in her class with a 4.275 grade point average. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has received three academic awards ans two PTA merit awards. She was given the Daughters of the American Revolution award when she was a freshman.

She has received two varsity track letters, and also lettered in volleyball, track and basketball her freshman year.

Cathy has been the basketball and track sweetheart, a varsity baseball bat girl, football secretary, 100 Club president, Junior Council vice president, a student council representative and junior class secretary. She has been a member of Rebelettes for two years and serves as captain of that group this year. She was chosen as the first runner-up in the national "Miss United Teenager" pageant.

Miss Olsen is a member of the First United Methodist Churc and the Young Life organization.

Among her hobbies are jogging, horseback riding, swimming, water and snow skiing, areobics and reading. She works part time in the golf shop at Greentree Country Club.

She plans to attend The University of Texas at Austin following her graduation from high school.

The Midland Branch of AAUW selects an outstanding senior girl from a local high school each month of the school year. To be eligible, the girl must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be actively involved in family, home, community, church and school activities. Any member of AAUW may nominate a girl that she considers qualified.

Cathy Olsen

Christian Women's Club to hear Charlotte Wilson

Charlotte Wilson of Richardson will be the speaker at the Oct. 7 meeting of the Midland Christian Women's Club.

The luncheon will be from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m at the Midland Country Club. Luncheon price is $8.30.

Formerly a professional actress and singer, she was a Metropolitan Opera auditions regional finalist, a Miss Mississippi Grand Talent winner and alternate, and was featured in a nationwide Broadway show tour.

She has also held leading roles in the dinner theatre circuit, was a Memphis Lyric Opera Theatre soloist, and has made numerous television and radio appearances, in addition to being guest speaker at luncheons, banquets and civic functions.

Born in Arkansas and educated in Tennessee and Mississippi, Mrs. Wilson now resides with her husband and two daughters in Richardson.

Also scheduled for the club meeting is a presentation by Paula Ramsey on her line of clothes she designs and which she calls "Simple Pleasure." She will show her line of quilts and present a style show of young models showing the interchangeable outfits which can be embroidered and monogrammed.

Reservations for the meeting are available by calling 699-6506 or 694-0571.

A nursery is available at Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway. Mothers should bring a sack lunch for their children.

Charlotte Wilson

The club has no formal membership, is interdenominational and is open to all interested women.

All-senior citizen communities growing

CHICAGO (AP) — The postwar "baby boom" is helping to create a new mode of living — all-senior communities, say housing industry officials. They note the Bureau of the Census expects there will be some 55 million senior citizens by the year 2030, as compared with 24 million today.

Each day some 5,000 persons reach age 65, and by the year 2000, those 65 and older will make up 20 percent of the nation's population, according to recent estimates.

"In 20 years, the first of the postwar baby boom citizens will reach age 55 and they will be looking for a retirement situation," says H.R. Shampaine, chairman of a Borg-Warner division that designs new retirement villages.

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HOW TO PLAY... It's Fun, Free and Easy, simply pick up a Free Collector Card at any of our participating stores. There's No Purchase Necessary. Every time you visit our stores you'll receive a free game ticket. Punch out the perforated sections to reveal four game markers. Match each marker to the corresponding square on the Collector Card. It's easy, just follow the rules on the back of your collector card. So start playing today.

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS
$1,000	17	1 in 107,059	1 in 8,236	1 in 4,118
100	100	1 in 18,200	1 in 1,400	1 in 700
100 Groceries	100	1 in 18,200	1 in 1,400	1 in 700
50 Groceries	200	1 in 9,100	1 in 700	1 in 350
25 Groceries	300	1 in 6,067	1 in 467	1 in 234
10	500	1 in 3,640	1 in 280	1 in 140
5	1,000	1 in 1,820	1 in 140	1 in 70
$1.00 Off	27,872	1 in 66	1 in 5.1	1 in 2.5
$.50 Off	55,744	1 in 33	1 in 2.5	1 in 1.2
Total	85,833	1 in 22	1 in 1.6	Better Than 1/1

ODDS CHART
ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE AUGUST 31, 1981
Odds vary depending on the number of Game Tickets you obtain. The more tickets you collect the better your chances of winning.

Groceries & Bucks Bonanza Series 4 (1981) is being played in 17 participating M System and Circle M Supermarkets located in central and western Texas.
Scheduled termination date of this promotion is November 29, 1981. However, Groceries & Bucks Bonanza officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

HyTop Quality ICE CREAM
ASSORTED FLAVORS
½ Gal. ROUND CARTON
$1.49

JOB SQUAD PAPER TOWELS from Scott
BIG ROLL 69¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING -32-OZ. JAR
$1.19

VIENNA SAUSAGE ARMOUR "50c Off" LABEL -5-OZ. CAN

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

HyTop ORANGE JUICE 12-OZ. CAN 79c

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Bus drivers need stamina

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Squirt guns, flying apples, rambunctious kids, some tender moments and "safety first and always" is what the nation's school-bus drivers can expect, says a veteran of 22 years behind the wheel of an "Old Yeller."

"Boy, can they let you have it with squirt guns. Sometimes they load 'em with ink or bluing or cologne. You can smell beautiful for two weeks," Helen Johnson, 59, who drove school buses for almost a quarter of a century, says with a smile.

She now trains other drivers in such skills as first aid, care for handicapped students, maintenance, evacuation, basic driving, and child psychology in four school districts north of Seattle.

Her "students" spend 65-70 hours studying or practicing driving before they pick up their first school child.

"You need to know safety, inside and out. That's always first. And if you don't like kids, the job's not for you," she said.

Sometimes you're a counselor, even though drivers aren't supposed to get personally involved, she points out.

"You can pick out the unhappy ones. Sometimes they come to you. Bus drivers are good listeners, and kids tell them things they wouldn't tell their teachers or parents. I told the kids to trust their school counselors," she said.

"You're the first school person the kids see in the morning and the last one they see at night. If you yell at them, you can blow the whole day for them," she said.

School-bus drivers "are a special breed" who keep track of the equivalent of two classrooms of kids at their backs while wheeling a 36-foot bus through heavy traffic in snow and ice, she said.

"It's a tremendous responsibility to carry 66 or more children. When you go out, your decisions are your own and they'd better be right," she said.

The school-bus driver, she said, is sort of the front line emissary of the school district. "Parents might not know the principal, but they recognize the bus driver. Some parents set their clocks by the driver," she said.

Sometimes, misunderstandings crop up.

"Usually, a driver will have a good safety reason for reprimanding a child. I don't think parents understand that if you don't control things right away, the whole bus load will go, even the good kids," Ms. Johnson said.

"Like kids. You're going to get the kind of load you expect. If you expect a good, quiet load, you'll work toward it and get it. Say what you mean and mean what you say."

Advice for kids?

"Talk to your neighbor, have a good time ... and stay in your seat."

Weddings

Mrs. Duane Douglas Johnson

Mrs. Lawrence Ray Shank

Mrs. Michael Louis Rodgers

Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Rowell

Mrs. Michael E. Hogue

Mrs. Michael Ward Cannady

Mrs. Don Dalton Bryant

Mrs. Douglas H. Christensen

STOKES-JOHNSON

Lynda Joyce Stokes of Midland and Duane Douglas Johnson of Midland exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles E. Lutrick officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Stokes of Big Lake and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Johnson of Midland.

Serving the couple as best man was C.D. Johnson, father of the groom. Matron of honor was Mrs. Harper McFarland of Lamy, N.M. Bridesmaids were Teena Carson of Midland and Kim Fisher of Osawatomie, Kan. Junior bridesmaid was Teri Liles of Gatesville.

Groomsmen were Keith Johnson of Lubbock, brother of the groom and Tom Stokes of Big Lake, brother of the bride. Ushers were Lynn Stokes of Lubbock, brother of the bride, David McWilliams of Ozona, Richard Mendenhall, Robert Marshall, Dave Roberson, Bob Rymal and David Sides, all of Midland.

The couple will reside in Midland.

MOSELEY-SHANK

Kimberely Sue Moseley, 5101 N. Ave. A, and Lawrence Ray Shank of Jacksonville exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Asbury United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Neely Landrum officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Bassham and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Moseley of Midland. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Florine Shank of Waco and Earl Shank of Jacksonville.

Attendants were Brent Bingham of Jacksonville as best man and Betty Ruth Riddle of Wink as matron of honor. Ushers were Jimmy Moseley, brother of the bride from Midland, and Mark Basham of Odessa.

The couple will reside in Jacksonville.

SMITH-RODGERS

Charliss Annette Smith and Michael Louis Rodgers, both of Midland, were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Midland with the Rev. William McReynolds and the Rev. Cliff Blackburn officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Smith of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Betty Rogers of Midland and Robert E. Rogers of Warsaw, Mo.

Kevin Rodgers, brother of the groom of Midland, was best man. Diane Easter, sister of the bride of Humble, attended as matron of honor. Maid of honor was Nancy Smith, sister of the bride of Houston.

Tammy Collins of Lubbock was bridesmaid. Bridesmatron was Lisa Chambers of Amarillo. Toni Caldwell of Yukon, Okla. served as flower girl.

Seating the guests were George Ulmo and David Gillette, both of Midland, and Joe Hruska of Sioux City, Iowa. Groomsmen were Dermit Hogg and Ken Merrick, both of Midland, and Jeff Petro of Kermit. Nathan Techanchuk of Midland was ring bearer.

Special out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Alberty, grandparents of the bride of Wichita, Kan., Mark Smith, grandfather of the bride of Leoti, Kan., and Mrs. Louis Hruska, grandmother of the groom of Sioux City, Iowa.

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

GARNER-ROWELL

Pamela Marie Garner and Kenneth Wayne Rowell, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m Thursday at the Lamesa Mobile Home Clubhouse. The Rev. Charles Sprayberry officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Garner of Midland. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Maxwell Rowell.

Valerie Kay Cupps of Odessa was matron of honor. Joyce Rowell, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Best man was Billy Webb of Midland. Serving as groomsman was Linn Offield.

The couple will reside in Midland.

FRANSON-HOGUE

NEW CANAAN, Conn. — Denise Suzanne Franson and Michael E. Hogue, both of Dallas, exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 26 at the Congregational Church in New Canaan with the Rev. Charles Crawford Smith officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eric C. Franson of New Canaan, and the late Mr. Franson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hogue of Dallas and formerly of Midland.

James E. Hogue served his son as best man. Martha Phillips, sister of the bride of Wales, United Kingdom, attended as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were were the bride's sisters, Anne Simon of Ridgefield, Conn. and Julia Franson of Dallas. Kate Phillips, niece of the bride of Dallas, was flower girl.

Seating the guests were Michael Jones, brother-in-law of the groom of Arlington, and Robert Horbeski of Stamford, Conn. Groomsmen were Ted Hogue, brother of the groom, and Robert McCamey, both of Dallas.

After a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple will live in Midland.

The bride is a graduate of the State University of New York at New Paltz and is employed as an account executive with Search Systems, Inc. in Dallas. Hogue attended The University of Texas at Austin and is employed as a district landman by Mitchell Energy Corp. in Dallas.

HITT-CANNADY

EDMOND, Okla. — Amanda Lou Hitt of Edmond, Okla. and Michael Ward Cannady of Norman, Okla. exchanged vows at 2 p.m. Saturday at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church with the Rev. David Egbert and the Rev. Rick Parker of St. John's Catholic Church officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Hitt of Edmond, Okla., formerly of Midland. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cannady of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Serving the couple as best man was Harry L. Cannady III of Yukon, Okla. Maid of honor was Carol Collins of Conroe. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Dan Drury of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Charlie Heil of Austin and Mrs. Jack Hunter Hitt of Midland.

Flower girl was Robin Drury of Kansas City, Mo. Ushers were Matt Moisere and Kevin Craven of Yorba Linda, Calif. Groomsman was Brent Spangenberg of Yorba Linda, Calif.

The bride is a physical therapist at the O'Donahue Rehabilitation Clinic in Oklahoma City and a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. The groom is currently a student of senior status at the University of Oklahoma.

The couple will reside in Norman, Okla.

KREIDEL-BRYANT

Sharon Kay Kreidel, 4717 W. Illinois, and Don Dalton Bryant of Farmington, N.M., formerly of Midland, were united in marriage at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kreidel, 4717 W. Illinois, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryant, 323 Willowood, Midland.

The Rev. Robby Barrett of Abilene officiated.

Attendants included David Williams of Midland as best man and Karen Kreidel, sister of the bride from Midland as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Traci Ward and Roxi Barrett of Midland.

Ring bearer was Justin Darr of Odessa. Ushers were Boogie Childers of Midland and Jim Gilbow of Farmington, N.M. Groomsmen were Tim Culver and Mike Kreidel, brother of the bride, both of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Durango, Colo., the couple will reside in Farmington, N.M.

HAMILTON-CHRISTENSEN

Cheryl A. Hamilton and Douglas H. Christensen, both of Midland, were married at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Presbyterian Church with the Rev. John Danhoff officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Nutter of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Christensen of Midland.

Honor attendants were Max H. Christense, father of the groom, and Laura T. Nutter, sister-in-law of the bride, both of Midland.

Ushers were Dr. Robert E. Christensen, brother of the groom of Midland, and Harry T. Nutter, brother of the bride of Abilene.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the couple will live in Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Austin College in Sherman. Christensen is a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin and is self-employed.

WILLIAMS-BAILEY

WEST COVINA, Calif. — Barbara May Williams and Marcus Brown Bailey, both of West Covina, were married Sept. 26 at the bride's home with the Rev. Sanford officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph Luce of Columbia Falls, Mont. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coonce of Midland, and the late Brown Bailey.

Honor attendants were Gary Morgan and Gay McDermott, both of Whittier, Calif.

Kristy Williams, daughter of the bride of West Covina, served as flower girl.

The bride is a graduate of Columbia Falls, Mont. High School. Bailey is a graduate of Midland High School. The couple will live in Pt. Mugu, Calif., where the bride is self-employed and the bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Navy as a petty officer.

VALENCIA-STEPHENS

Cecilia Valencia of Midland and Claude Stephens of Amarillo exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 at the bride's home with Charlie Sprayberry, justice of the peace, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Valencia Sr. of Midland.

Serving the couple as best man was Kenneth Stephens of Amarillo and Leilani Matthews of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Amarillo.

WILLIS-GEE

Susan Patricia Willis and Lesly Gee, both of Midland, were married at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Willis of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Ann Lawson, also of Midland.

Honor attendants were Randy Gee, brother of the groom of Tyler, and Sharon Willis, sister of the bride of Midland.

Bridesmaids were Janet Willis and Donna De Cicco, sisters of the bride of Midland, and Jerry Holloman, also of Midland.

Groomsmen were Chris Willis, brother of the bride, Brad Pace and Edwin Dixon, all of Midland.

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This clear vinyl makeup case, trimmed in taupe piping with handy zip-top, makes it easy to locate any beauty basics you're looking for. Packed inside: Super Moist Cleansing Lotion, (2 oz.), Super Moist Toning Lotion, (2 oz.), Super Moist Line-Stop Concentrate, (½ oz.), Super Moist Beauty Emulsion in Natural, (1 oz.), Color Accent Eye Pencil, Lasting Creme Blush in Cinaberry, Super Moist Lipstick in Roseberry and Galore Spray Perfume, (5/6 oz.) Our Germaine Monteil collection includes: Super Moist Line-Stop Creme Concentrate, 1 oz., $15. Plus a full range of skin care products, $10-30. Find them all in the Cosmetics Department.

Germaine Monteil

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Blue Willow legend

DEAR HELOISE:

Several years ago, you gave the history (be it fiction or otherwise) of the Blue Willow china pattern.

It went something like this: An unfaithful Chinese wife and her lover were being chased by her husband who had a knife in his hand across a bridge.

A reprint would be most appreciated. — Margaret Leaf

+ + +

We must clear up that rumor about the unfaithful wife... it wasn't the villain's wife who was connected with the story, but his unmarried daughter. So, you see there was no scandal involved.

Since it is a rather long story, I'm sorry that, due to lack of space, we cannot reprint it in the column. However, if any of you are intrigued and would like to read the rest of this fascinating, most romantic of Chinese love stories (it has been around for about 170 years) I would be happy to send you a copy if you will send your request and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me, Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, Tx. 78216. Allow three to four weeks for delivery. — Hugs, Heloise

SMOOTH SAILING

Dear Heloise: Here is a suggestion to use for keeping your iron slick, especially when ironing curtains. Roll a piece of candle or beeswax in an old rag and press your iron over it when the iron starts to drag.

The wax will not rub off on your curtains, etc. Surely does make ironing easier. — Avoline

MEASURING MAGIC

Dear Heloise: When measuring corn syrup or honey for a recipe, some always remains in the measuring cup.

While I was preparing to make a batch of cookies yesterday, a light went on in my head. It's about time — I've been cooking for 25 years!

I decided to try greasing the inside of the cup before measuring a cup of syrup. I used a bit of cooking oil and, sure enough, the syrup just slid right out of that cup into the bowl.

Perhaps this is not news to some but maybe some other "old" cooks have never thought of it either. — Candi Headlee

FILL 'ER UP

Dear Heloise: Keep an old pair of cotton or rubber gloves in the trunk of your car to use when filling the gas tank. Prevents your hands from getting dirty.

Also, if you will place the gas cap between the hose's trigger and the handle it will leave your hands free and they won't get cramps in them. — Self-Service Gas Station Mgr.

NO STICKING

Dear Heloise: If you make potato pancakes out of leftover mashed potatoes and have problems with them sticking to the pan, just flour them first and then fry. — Karen Yarnall

NEW FAVORITE

Dear Heloise: Put the pre-wash spray right up there with vinegar and nylon net...

My toddler rubbed carbon paper into my cream-colored carpet, so I thought why not try the spray first. It removed the blue completely!

I had to write you about this! — Vita DiMaggio

+++

Loved your comment about the pre-wash spray. Seems it's fast catching up in popularity with those other old faithful standbys. Thanks for your info on the subject. — Heloise

Winter's acomin' so if you have a great energy-saving hint, why not send it to your friend Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, Tx. 78216. She can't answer your letter personally but she will print the most effective money- and energy-saving hints received in her column.

Children's author to make Midland appearance

Children's author Joan Nixon will be the top feature of this year's seventh annual Kappa Delta alumnae association gift show.

The event will be Oct. 14-15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 2001 Winfield.

Combining a degree in journalism from the University of Southern California with a credential in elementary education from California State College, Joan Nixon has written for children from the pre-school age through the young adult years.

Forty-four of her books have been published, and nine are under contract to be published in 1982 and 1983, with Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, G.P. Putnam's, Dodd Mead, Houghton Mifflin, Delacorte, Dell, Scholastic, Frederick Warne and others.

Her young adult novel, "The Seance," won the Edgar award from the Mystery Writers of America in 1981 for best juvenile mystery; and "The Kidnapping of Christina Lattimore" won the Edgar in 1980.

Many of her others books have also won awards. She is a member of the Authors Guild, Mystery Writers of America, the International Board on Books for Young People, and is a charter member and former board member of the Society of Children's Book Writers.

She and her husband Hershell have four children and three grandchildren and live in Houston. During the years they lived in Midland (from 1970 to 1974),

Joan Lowery Nixon

Joan was active in the Kappa Delta Alumnae Association, Midland Panhellenic Association and Republican Women's Club. She taught creative writig classes at Midland College and in the college's continuing education department,and organized the Midland Writers Association.

Other highlights of the Kappa gift show will be items from The Mary Jane Shop, and the Kappa Delta Korner (consisting of handmade Christmas ornaments).

Anyone desiring an invitation should call 682-3376 or 684-0014.

Ask the computer TV set

NEW YORK (AP) — Children will soon be able to broaden their learning by "talking" via computer to their TV sets.

The Children's Television Workshop, creator of "Sesame Street," is designing and producing computer lessons that blend entertainment and education through the home television screen.

The programs, to be available this fall, have been adapted from a group of some 50 games developed by CTW and tested over the past year at "Sesame Place," a new participatory play park it helped found near Philadelphia.

Unlike the present TV games which are limited in their functions and memory, the CTW computer games receive their input from keyboards, which use letters and numbers to give direction, reply to questions and can be programmed to personalize games in a variety of ways.

Survey reveals marriage favored

NEW YORK (AP) — Four out of five 14- to 20-year-olds polled in a national survey recently by the American Council of Life Insurance said they believed that "most people should get married."

Kittiwake

Harvest Dining Room Sale

P.O.S.H. Dining Room —a memorable experience in decorating!

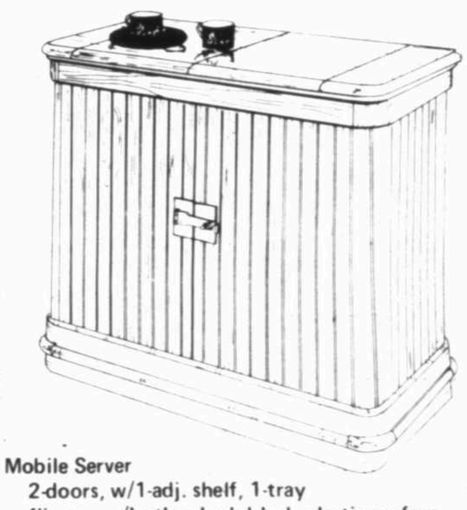
National/Mt. Airy's P.O.S.H. Collection is undoubtedly one of the outstanding furniture collections. P.O.S.H. recalls an era when wealthy British subjects traveled Queen's class or 1st class on fabulous ocean liners at the turn of the century. Their tickets were always stamped P.O.S.H. and they paid dearly for this privilege. This stood for Port Side Out, Starboard Home. This enabled them to be on the shady side of the liner on both legs of the voyage from the mother country to India as air conditioning had not been perfected to the comfort level as is now enjoyed on cruise ships.

The details of this collection are such as one would find in a ship's luxury class cabin of this ear with the mahogany finish which gives an appearance of aged mahogany with its golden inner glow after it has aged. This is achieved by using pecky pecan veneers and compatible hardwoods such as oak which already has a yellow cast to it.

All the edges are rounded and accented with brass fittings and paneling and rounded corners as one would expect to find in wainscoting of the era. The drawer fronts with their polished brass knobs even take the shape of a map drawer.

These dining room pieces feature delicate appearing spindles on the backs of the chairs, brass finished hand holds on the captain's chairs and lavish use of nail head trim on the upholstery. Beautifully matched tops are featured on the tables and unique touches such as the capstan table with the combination of black painted metal contrasting with rich wood base and brass finished accents that are shown off beautifully with the thick float plate glass tops. These details all add a charm and elegance to your dining setting.

Select now while our stock is complete!



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2-doors w/2-adj. shelves, 3-drawers, 1-silver tray
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Sheila Rene Hibbits

Karen Elaine Haskell

Laura Ann Folmar

Vickie Jean Jones

CHRISTIAN-MAKER

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie C. Christian announce the engagement of their daughter, Dymorie Denise, to Steven Leonard Maker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Maker of Stanton.

The couple plans to exchange vows Nov. 14 at the First Christian Church in Midland.

Both are 1980 graduates of Stanton High School. The bride-elect is currently attending Midland College and has attended Angelo State University. Her fiance has attended Angelo State University and is employed by TWR Reda Pump in Midland.

COFFEE-WILLIAMS

BLANKET — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Coffee, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Renee, to Raymond Lee Williams of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams of Midland.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Cotton Flat Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Greenwood High School and is employed by Nickel Energy and Disposal Service. Her fiance is a 1980 graduate of Greenwood High School and is employed by B.J.'s Auto Service.

BOWDEN-MORRIS

GONZALES — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bowden of Gonzales announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Kay, to Carlton Craig Morris of Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Morris, 2507 Terrace, Midland.

The wedding is planned for 8 p.m Nov. 20 at the First Baptist Church of Gonzales.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Lee High School and is employed for Instrument Sales. Her fiance is a 1978 graduate of Lee High School and attended Midland College. He is a purchasing agent for Instrument Sales and Service.

GATLIN-COTTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Gatlin of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Caryle Jean, to Keith Evan Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Cotton of Midland.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Memorial Christian Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed as a hair stylist. Her fiance is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and is employed by Cotton's Welding Service.

HIBBITTS-HUFFMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hibbitts of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Rene, to Collerson "Coddie" Huffman of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Huffman of Odessa.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Midland High School and is currently attending Midland College. Her fiance is a 1978 graduate of Stanton High School and is employed by GeoSearch Seismic Processors.

HASKELL-RUCKER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Haskell of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elaine, to Dean Rucker of Midland, son of H.J. and Helen Rucker of Midland.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. Dec. 5 at the First Christian Church.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Lee High School and has attended Texas Tech University and Midland College. She is employed by Delta Drilling.

Her fiance is a graduate of St. Andrews High School in Tennessee and Trinity University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He also received a law degree from St. Mary's University School of Law. He is a member of the Midland Jaycees, the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, Sigma Iota Epsilon, Phi Alpha Delta and Chi Delta Tau. He is a partner in the law firm of Rucker & Rucker.

FOLMAR-BOYCE

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Folmar of Midland announce the engagement of their duaghter, Laura Ann, to David Mark Boyce of Oklahoma City, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyce of Midland.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Memorial Christian Church.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Lee High School and a 1980 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in home economics. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and is employed as a cosmetics buyer at Pappagallo. Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Lee High School and a 1979 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is a member of Permian Basin Landman's Association and is employed as an independent landman.

JONES-DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McMurran of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Jean Jones, to Monty Ben Davis of Midland, son of Eltine Davis of Midland and Horace Davis of Post.

The wedding is set for 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at First Baptist Church in Snyder.

The bride-elect attended Howard College in Big Spring and is employed in the land department at Woods Petroleum Corp. Her fiance is a professional bullrider.

Land value

GIDDINGS, Texas (AP) — Land that leased for $18 an acre four years ago now leases for as much as $600 an acre in this area.

The 1,000 square miles of land between Austin and Houston have become one of the busiest drilling areas in the U.S. There were nine wells in 1977, with more than 900 now.

Guests? Visitors? Clubs? Parties? Meetings? Other Activities? Call, bring or send report to us to publish in around town

Jaycee-ettes searching for outstanding woman

The Midland Jaycee-ettes, in cooperation with the Texas Jaycee-ettes, are conducting a search for a local candidate to be entered in The Outstanding Young Women of Texas competition.

The eligibility requirements are: (1) Nominee must be a female, between the age of 18 and 35 and shall not have reached her 36th birthday before Dec. 31, 1981. (2) Nominee must be a U.S. citizen. (3) Nominee must be a resident of Texas. (4) Nominee must sign the nomination form attesting to all facts contained on the form and indicate her willingness to attend the awards ceremony in Austin to be held Jan. 22-23, 1982.

There is no limit to the number of candidates that can be entered in the local competition. Deadline for entries is 6 p.m. Oct. 25. For more information call Karran Martin after 5:30 p.m. at 683-2034 or Patsy Gallagher at 684-0954.

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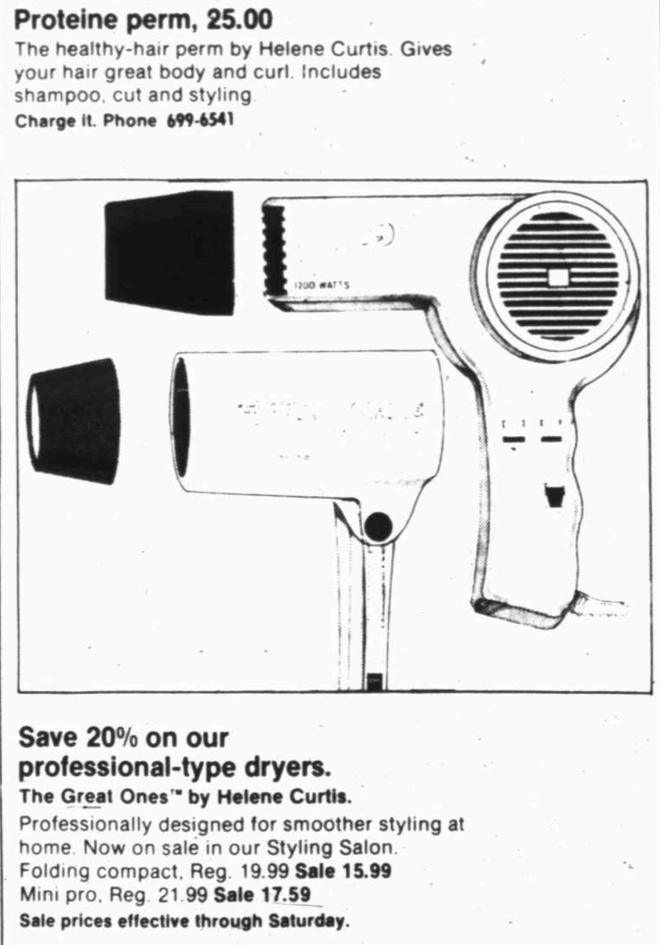

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DEAR ABBY

End of romance 'suits' him

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old single male, practicing law in San Francisco. Six weeks ago I broke up with a young woman after a relationship that had lasted nearly a year. She took it pretty hard, so I was rather surprised when she sent me an expensive three-piece suit for my birthday! I didn't want to accept such an expensive gift, so I returned it to the store for a credit, which I mailed to her with a very nice note.

I was even more surprised when the same suit was redelivered to my office with an angry letter from her saying I had "damned well better keep the suit!"

After a few days of thought, I mailed the suit back to her with a curt note informing her that I simply couldn't accept it.

A number of my friends told me that I was wrong and should have kept the suit. What do you think? — BEWILDERED BY THE BAY

DEAR BEWILDERED: I disagree with your friends. An expensive three-piece suit would surely have had some strings attached to it. In order to remain completely free of obligation, you were wise to remain "unsuitable."

DEAR READERS: I'll be appearing on "Good Morning, America" on Monday, Oct. 5. Please join me! — ABBY

DEAR ABBY: The names are fictitious, but I am telling it like it is. I have been dating a fellow named Eric. I mentioned to Eric that Dawn, a good friend of mine, is fantastically well-put-together. Well, Eric called Dawn and asked her for a date. Dawn accepted and then she told Sue (who is also a friend of mine) that she went out with Eric. Sue told me, and now I am humiliated and angry.

I contend that when Eric called Dawn, she should have refused him immediately, saying she and I were good friends, and then hung up the phone. Furthermore, Dawn shouldn't have told Sue or anyone else about her date with Eric because it made me look like a fool.

My friends contend that everything worked out for the best and I am lucky to have found out that Eric was bad news. What is your opinion? — AMY

DEAR AMY: Your friends are right. But there are several lessons to be learned here:

1) Never "mention" to a boyfriend that another girl is "fantastically well-put-together." (He may not be able to resist the challenge to "take her apart.")

2) If a man is interesting, few girls — out of loyalty to a girlfriend — will pass up a chance to date him.

3) Dawn talks too much.

4) So does Sue.

TUESDAY

First: Mrs. Harry Hubbard and Mrs. Ralph Hammond
Second: Mrs. Jack LaVigne and Mrs. J.T. Dickerson
Third: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. William Potts
Fourth: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. J. Van Hoose
Fifth: Mrs. B.E. Morris and Mrs. E.D. Penn

WEDNESDAY

First: Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne
Second: Mrs. Everett Pace and R.E. Myers
Third: Mrs. D.E. Morris and Mrs. E.D. Penn
Fourth: Mrs. J.W. Vidrine and Mrs. Ford Taylor
Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Gifford

NOVICE

First: Mrs. Marian Craig and Mrs. Betty Yates
Second: Mrs. Mike Prince and Mrs. Wayne Rector
Third: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kessler

THURSDAY

First: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. A.L. Gifford
Second: Mrs. Harriet Miller and Mrs. R.E. Boyle
Third: Mrs. Henry Shaw and Mrs. J.S. McNulty
Fourth: Mrs. B.B. Potts and Mrs. L. Duncan
Fifth: Mrs. Lydia Wilkerson and Mrs. A.L. McCarroll

FRIDAY

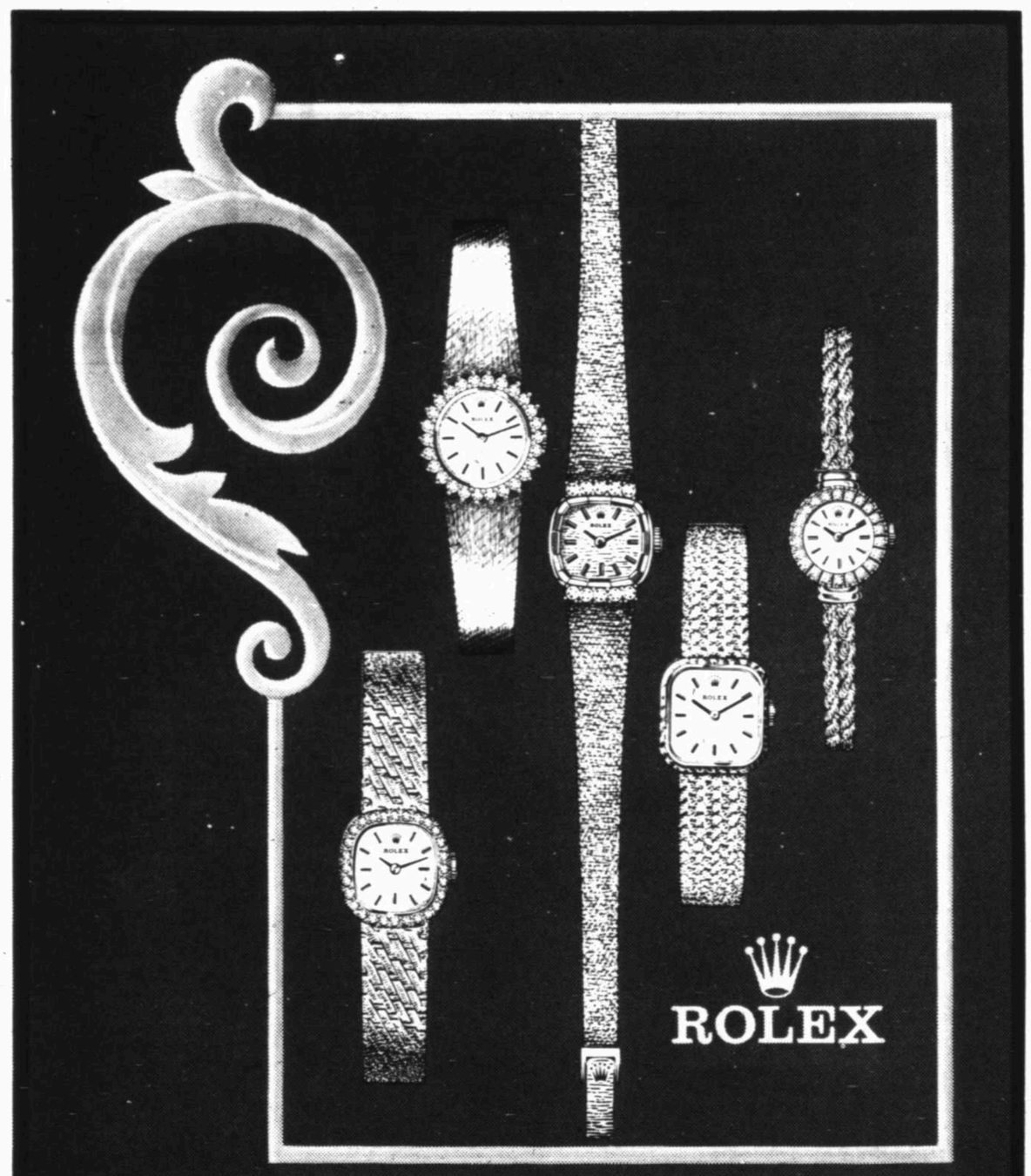
First: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. A.L. Gifford
Second: Mrs. R.E. Pace and Mrs. E.D. Penn tied with Mrs. B.J. Filley and Mrs. Lenora Slusher
Fourth: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. R.E. Hammond
Fifth: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. R.E. Myers

SUNDAY

First: Mrs. A.L. Gifford and Mrs. Ford Taylor
Second: Mrs. W.D. Smith and Mrs. Ralph Hammond
Third: Mrs. Phyliss Berkowitz and E. Gray
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne
Fifth: Mrs. L. Harrington and Mrs. Joe Kesko

NOVICE

First: Mrs. M.F. Hess and K.C. Evans
Second: Mrs. Ann Servaitus and Mrs. Katie Shriver



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Brunch — 10:30 am — $35 per person
Dinner — 7:30 pm — $75 per couple
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Schedule

Informal Modeling Each Day

Friday, October 9 & Saturday, October 10
Victor Costa — Designer Dresses, Evening Gowns
Gala Holiday and Cruise Collection
Representative — Lynn Smith
Pam Mahoney in person
Saturday Only
Shoe Salon
Anne Klein Shoes
Previewing New Spring Styles
Representative — Herb Bauer

Monday, October 12
Kasper for J. L. Sport — Designer
Holiday and Cruise Collection • Sportswear
Representative — Bob Geralds of New York
Shoe Salon
Morris Moskowitz — Handbags and Belts
Representative — Doug Chambers of Dallas

Tuesday, October 13
Kasper for J. L. Sport — Bob Geralds
Diane Von Furstenberg — Designer Dresses
Fall and Cruise Collection
Representative — Jo Caudle
Maureen Elaine Designer Belts
Representative — Elaine
Shoe Salon
Mr. Seymour Shoes
Representative — Gene Paust of Austin

Wednesday, October 14
Ciao — Contemporary Designer Sportswear
Fall, Holiday and Cruise Collection
Representative — Jo Caudle
Maureen Elaine Designer Belts — Elaine
Shoe Salon
Beene Bag Shoes — Ron Hazleton of Dallas

Thursday, October 15
J. Raymond — California Designer
Silk Separates, Cruise and Early Spring Collection
J. Raymond in person
Maureen Elaine Designer Belts — Elaine

L'Allegro
200 University Blvd. West, Odessa, Texas
9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 915 337-8639

'Color' lecture scheduled by B&PW Club

Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a lecture on "Color Me Beautiful" Oct. 14 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Midland Room of the Midland National Bank.

Mary E. Pennisi will lecture, and will be teaching the techniqße outlined in color analyst Carole Jackson's recent bestseller, "Color Me Beautiful."

Ms.Pennisi says that people basically fall into one of four groups—summer, autumn, winter and spring. The seasons describe each person's unique color. When the right colors are worn, it gives its wearer an added potential that helps with every aspect of life. Ms. Pennisi will urge each participant at the seminar to evaluate her wardrobe and build one that works for all occasions.

She studied apparel design at the Fashion Institute of Technology and Parsons School of Design. Previously a free-lance fashion designer, she discovered "Color Me Beautiful" five years ago. She was trained by Carol Jackson in the method and now travels throughout Texas.

Anyone interested in obtaining reservations for the lecture should contact Judy Golasinski or Lola Igou at 563-2311. Registration is limited. A free session will be donated by the Uptown B&PW as a prize.

Mary E. Pennisi

Different breakfast

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Use non-traditional foods for breakfast, suggests Diana Lewis, Extension nutrition education specialist at Oklahoma State University. For instance, she says, cheese and meat pies are nutritious and as suitable for breakfast as for other meals, as are sandwiches.

Parenthood course

NEW YORK (AP) — "Planning for Dual-Career Parenthood," a six-session workshop, will be offered this fall by New York University's School of Continuing Education. Featuring guest couples who have achieved successful dual-career parenthood, it will focus on how career, marriage and family can be sensibly and sensitively managed.

Superstars give their views on death in book

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The question is this: "If, after you died, you could come back once, for a short period of time, when would you choose to come back — two years, 10 years, 100 years or 1,000 years after you died?"

"A hundred," said actress Eva Le Gallienne.

"A thousand years!" said mathematician Ronald Graham.

"Not at all!" said violinist Isaac Stern.

The question, which holds hidden meanings, was devised by psychologist Lisl Marburg Goodman, and the answers from famous artists and scientists are central to her new book, "Death and the Creative Life."

Ms. Goodman, a specialist in the still infant field of thanatology — the study of death — has written what may be the first examination of attitudes toward death among acclaimed achievers — superstars in various fields who have made the most of their lives.

Their views on death were sometimes startling.

Actor Alan Arkin, in his 40s, said he did not fear death because "I have done my thing." But violinist Nathan Milstein, in his 70s, said he had yet to fulfill himself: "I don't feel I have reached my peak." Pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, in his 40s, said, "I love life, but I think I am ready to die, whenever. One must be."

The responses from 22 artists and scientists as well as 700 unnamed participants in Ms. Goodman's study support her central thesis.

"My idea was that the more one has lived, the easier it is to die," says the ebullient Ms. Goodman, who sees death as the natural completion of a life filled to the brim.

She quotes a young man who, dying of leukemia at the age of 30, wrote: "I don't think people are afraid of death. What they are afraid of is the incompleteness of life."

Ms. Goodman, 59, a Viennese-born therapist and associate professor at Jersey City (N.J.) State College, became a thanatologist in mid-life after traveling with her Army officer husband and raising two sons. "I was always interested in death; it had to do with my love of life," she says.

She set out to study celebrity attitudes toward death in the early 1970s, but her first letters seeking interviews were rebuffed by aides who felt the idea was "morbid" and might upset the celebrity.

Eventually, she succeeded in reaching subjects directly, "avoiding spouses, friends and agents who form a protective barrier around them."

Scientists, including some Nobel Prize winners, were more accessible and willing to talk than artists — a surprise to Ms. Goodman, who expected the opposite.

"With the artists, although many of them were very gracious, there was always the feeling they were doing me a favor," she says, and a larger percentage refused outright to answer her questions.

"The scientists wanted to talk about death," she says. "They were grateful to me that I chose them — even a giant such as (John A.) Wheeler," a Nobel Prize-winning physicist.

"The scientists would write to me afterward and many of them asked for second interviews because they had more to say."

How does she interpret this divergence in attitudes?

"I felt that to the scientist, death is an enemy," she says. "They want to conquer it, discuss it, express it. Also, they are usually not allowed to confront such a subjective matter as their own deaths."

For the artist, she concluded, death is no stranger. "They don't need to discuss it because they express it all the time. Death is the theme of great music, poetry, art, theater."

Of all the questions Ms. Goodman asked, the most critical was what she calls, "the comeback question," when would one choose to return after death.

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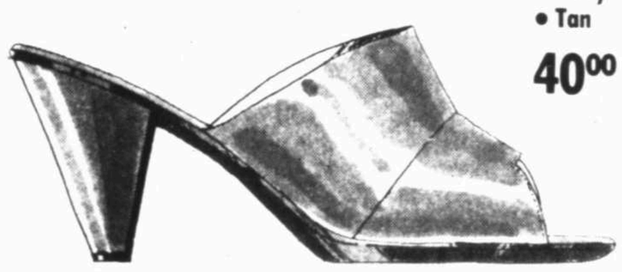

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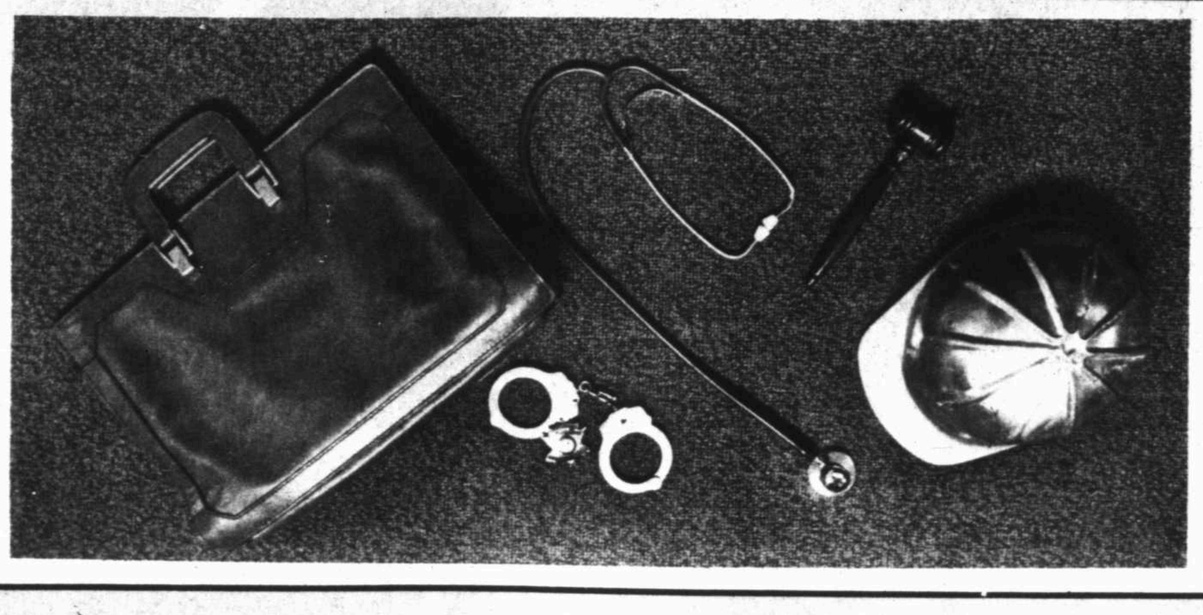
GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Women with a Purpose



Photography by Chad Puerling

In the last decade, probably more than any other time in history, it has been exciting to be a woman.

With more options available to women than ever before, the definition of what constitutes the "traditional female role" is quickly changing. Up-and-coming career women can look forward to enjoying more advancement and recognition. Women who choose to be "stay at home" wives can do so without guilt.

It has become easier for women to have a career, marriage and a family.

This special edition from The Midland Reporter-Telegram's Lifestyle Department is dedicated to local businesswomen, mothers and community volunteers.

Pictured are just a few Midlanders who have been featured in these inside pages. From left to right:

Judge Barbara Culver — judge of the 318th District State Court who challenged political and sexual barriers by becoming the first woman Republican elected judge in Texas. At the time, in 1962, Midland was primarily Democratic territory.

Dr. Viola Coleman — general family practitioner in southeast Midland for 30 years who has been instrumental in bringing about major changes at Midland Memorial Hospital. After living in southeast Midland for almost three decades, she claims situations in black neighborhoods are the same as they were in the 1950s.

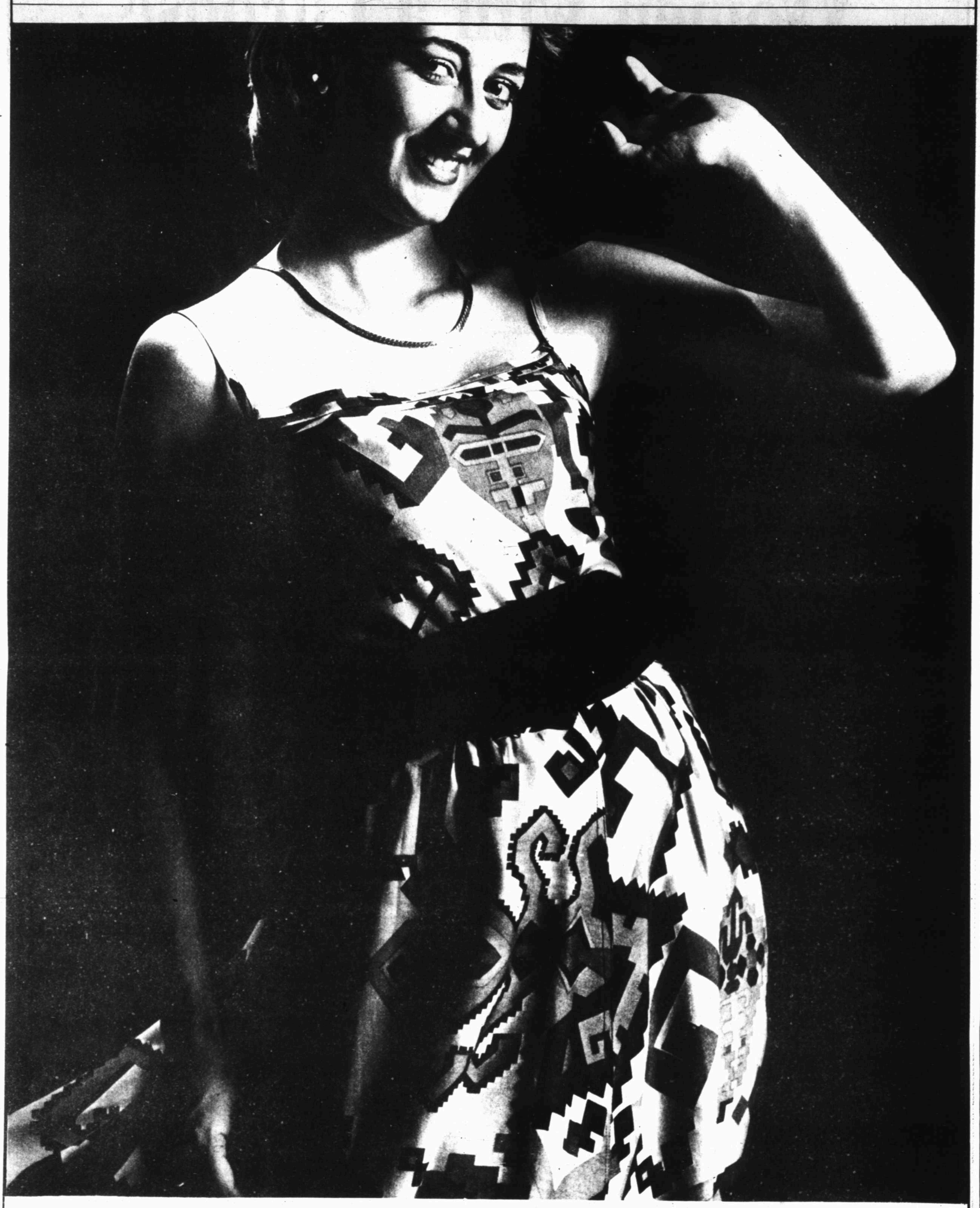
Oralia Corrales — 40-year-old native Midlander who is an insurance agent in east Midland. A Mexican-American, she wandered through dozens of non-traditional jobs before she finally found her niche as a successful insurance agent.

Stephanie Zurinski — At 26 years of age, she is perhaps a novice in the professional industry, but she has definite ideas about where she is going and who she is — a single woman, a geologist and a careerist.

Robin Fuller—one of two female jailers at the Midland County Sheriff's Department who made a 360-degree turn when she quit her job as an accounting clerk at an oil and gas company. Although Robin is perhaps in one of the most non-traditional fields in Midland, she is a strong supporter of the family and traditional male and female roles.

The double-faced, two-tone mohair reciangular shawl floats over a silk blouse and striped

Classic Coordinates from CW II



For all occasions . . . .soft classic coordinates by CW II. Choose from a wide variety of skirts, blouses and jackets in the latest fall colors. Feel totally confident in affordable coordinates from CW II.

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San Miguel Square 694-7714

Former councilperson puts family first

By NANCY LORD
Lifestyle Writer

Success means different things to different people. For example, politically active Midlander Doris Howbert feels that being a good mother to her three children has been her greatest success. "I'm very proud of my family and my children. They're my biggest success," she said.

Her accomplishments have been many, however, not the least of which that she was the first woman ever to serve on the Midland City Council.

Mrs. Howbert was first elected to the council in 1977 and was re-elected for a second term in 1979.

She and her husband, Van, who is a geologist here, have two daughters and one son, Joan Pace, 30, Jill Hancock, 26 and Charles, 28. They also have six grandchildren.

Doris was a full-time mother to her children while they were at home. "I've just always felt that raising a family is important," she explained.

She first became involved in city government when her youngest child, Jill, was in college because she felt that since she had the time, she should serve.

"I've always been interested in government," she said. Prior to her election to the council, she had served on the planning and zoning commission.

"I found it (serving on the council) to be a very good experience," she said. Mrs. Howbert also said that she was favorably received as the first woman on the city council.

There were several council projects completed during her terms. Building on the regional airport was completed, the new central fire station was built and the Midland Center was constructed.

Mrs. Howbert chose not to run for a third term on the council and said she does not plan to run again in the future. "I decided that if I was elected to a second term, it would be my last," she said. "Four years is enough for me."

"It is time-consuming," she noted as her main reason for not wanting to run for office again.

She is still active in various community service projects, however. She serves on the boards of the Midland Center and the Midland Rape Crisis Center, and is on the advisory board of the United Way. "A woman needs interests outside the home," she explained.

Doris Howbert

Tips on buying real estate

If you're looking around to buy your first piece of real estate, be sure to look through two pamphlets put together by the League of Women Voters.

"Finding the Facts: A Woman's Housing Primer" and "It's Up To You: A Woman's Housing Primer" offer facts needed for women to enter the mortgage market.

Steps in the home-buying process, credit rights and housing options are all dealt with in these booklets.

They can be ordered from the League of Women Voters, 1730 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Laboring women

Married women are a growing segment of the U.S. labor force.

The number of married women who were working rose by nearly 6 million during the 1970s. By March 1980, 24.4 million wives were looking for work or working.

These figures reflect a continuing increase in the number of marriages where both partners are working.

Mary E. Pennisi
(The Color Lady)
of
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Add pizzazz to your work wardrobe

By PAT PHILLIPS
Copley News Service

A working woman's wardrobe gets weary, just as she does.

The sensible navy suit, tailored tan pumps and simple silk blouse that are always right and constitute common sense investment dressing can get downright boring.

High-style accessories that pack a fashion wallop without battering the budget are the best way to stay stylish and solvent, says Carolyn Yates, vice president of design for Trifari jewelry.

An off-white linen suit, for example, can be paired with a big jungle-print blouse and chunky gold necklace for a bold, assertive look. Another day the same suit, coupled with a soft blue-violet blouse and delicate, frosted glass beads, can take on a romantic look. Still another day the suit can be combined with a simple khaki camp shirt for a monochromatic look with shiny, cherry red beads adding a single dash of color.

"Women are tired of being 'safe,'" says Yates, but they can't buy clothes for just one look or one season.

"Last year's suit can look fine with the skirt shortened an inch, the sleeves rolled or pushed up and the collar turned up. A crayon-bright, shiny leather belt or a supple pastel suede one can also update a basic suit.

Working women are editing their wardrobes with an eye to breaking out of specific fashion molds, says Yates. A basic preppie wardrobe can be jazzed up by replacing thin gold chains and ribbon ties with larger size, shiny gold earrings and necklaces. A classic, tailored wardrobe can be spiced up with a few ruffled or high-necked Victorian blouses and strings of pearls.

"While women will continue to invest in good quality, well-made fashions, they're learning to use accessories in new ways to stretch their fashion budget," says Yates.

Women are experimenting with new combinations, trying a classic rope of pearls worn with gold aspen-leaf earrings instead of standard pearl studs. A cotton knit sweater has greater flare with a big, palm tree pin instead of a simple gold chain. Angelskin coral beads, a pinkish coral, is the new neutral that can be worn with white, gray, khaki and brown shirts. Chunky ivory beads and bangles are great with navy, red or black for summer city dressing.

Christmas is just around the corner
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San Miguel Square

Temporary work force expanding

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent nationwide survey of more than a thousand temporary workers in office and light industrial jobs reveals that nearly two-thirds are working as temporaries for the first time, and 54 percent have joined the temporary work force within the past year.

"These findings indicate that inflationary pressure and changing lifestyles are producing a shift in working patterns, resulting in more people joining the temporary work force than ever before," says John Fanning, president of Uniforce Temporary Serices, which commissioned the study.

According to Fanning, today's temporary workers fit four major categories:

—Returnees, women seeking jobs after years at home raising families.

—Students, now working as temporaries yearround in their spare time rather than seasonally during vacations.

—"Career temporaries," nearly 25 percent of the total, indicating that the temporary lifestyle has become an identifiable, productive segment of the workplace.

—Retirees, coming back to work in increasing numbers out of emotional and financial needs.

Financial need is the major reason given for working as a temporary; 53 percent of those surveyed said they worked to earn extra income, and a significant 28 percent do temporary work as their sole means of support.

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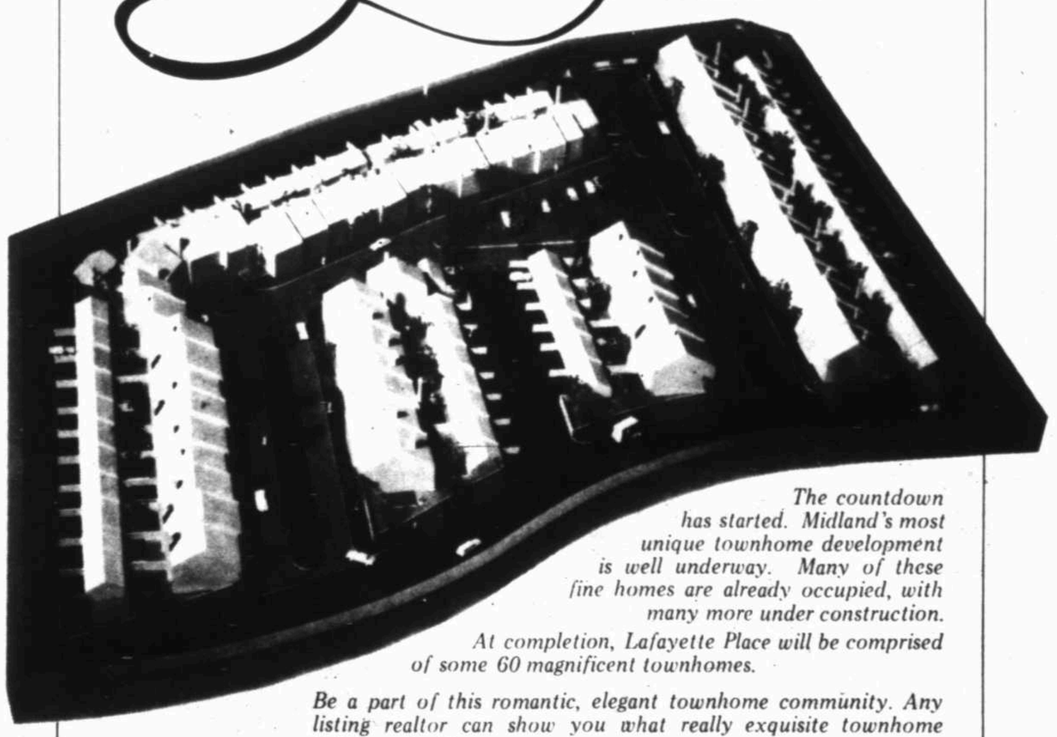
The countdown has started. Midland's most unique townhome development is well underway. Many of these fine homes are already occupied, with many more under construction.
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What's GOING ON... around town

Zurinski: This woman has plans

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

Stephanie is working in a male-dominated profession. But that wasn't her primary reason for launching work in the oil industry.

Stephanie Zurinski knows where she's going.

Nothing so definite as knowing what she will be doing five years from now, or where she will be, "because minor goals can always change," she says. "But not the major ones." And she has plans.

As an area planning geologist for Texas American Oil Corp.,

Stephanie Zurinski

"Besides, I was just intrigued enough and challenged by the thought of breaking into a male-dominated industry that I did it," she added.

She believes, however, that a woman who wants to be a serious professional—whether a doctor, lawyer, geologist or something else—must be serious about her work. "Because if she isn't, somewhere down the line it will show that she doesn't know what she's doing," said Stephanie.

She received a bachelor's degree in geology from Texas Tech University in 1977 and went on to get her master's degree there. During summer breaks between school sessions, she was a roustabout in Oklahoma for Sun Oil.

"It was my first experience away from home—I was a sheltered girl," she said. "I painted, hauled dirt, dug ditches and watched the oil rig workers. That experience gave me invaluable experience in getting along with people and working with them, especially men."

She said that she has not had a problem as a woman in a traditionally male oriented profession. "Sure, there have been a couple of isolated incidents, but that is rare. And I think my solid experience in school helped in being more of a professional."

Upon graduation, she took the traditional route of a geologist by first working for a major oil company, Arco. "I enjoyed working there, and I think it's good to work for the majors first because they're so big and have so many resources that you learn slowly and thoroughly, she said." "This gives you a chance to get your feet wet. I know starting with a major oil company was a good experience for me."

She believes that the company she is with now is small enough and has potential enough in the midst of a growth spurt to offer a lot of opportunity. "I'm getting good experience here," she said.

She admits, however, that the geologist's dream of starting an independent business is enticing. "It's too soon to tell now, though," she said.

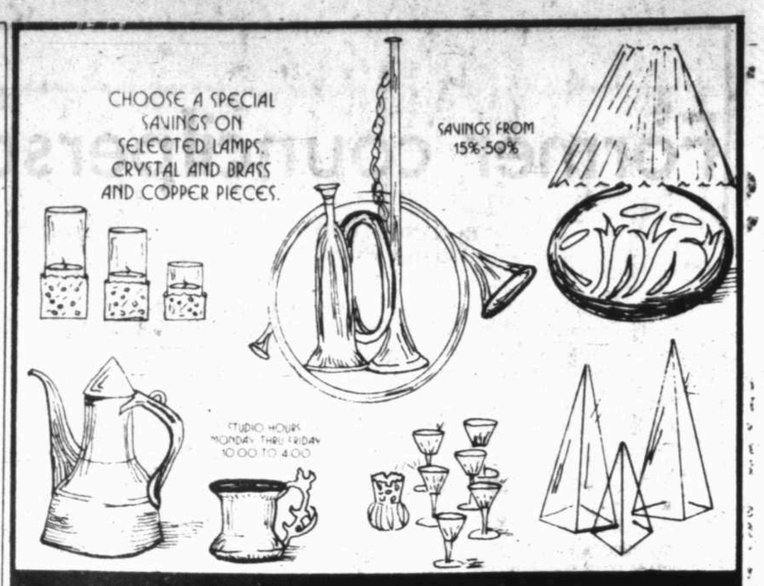
At 26, she has some good experience behind her, but admitss there is a long way to go.

She's single and has some definite ideas about marriage. "I believe it should be a mutual respect," she said, "because I have some accomplishments behind me, too. However, sharing my life with someone who has similar interests is an exciting prospect."

"But I'm pretty ambivalent about children," she added. "You're raised all of your life to feel unfulfilled if you don't have children. You always have that pressure. But it would take a very special man to make the decision to have children because he would have to help, not just in feeding and diapering, but in the major aspects of raising the child."

"I'd like to be superwoman, but I'm not," continued Stephanie. That's why I would need someone who is as willing as I am to participate fully in the raising of a family."

She's simply happy now in what she is doing. "I think it's important to be happy in what you're doing, in knowing you can do something, and doing it well."



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Can volunteerism work for working women?

Copley News Service

Back when relatively few women held paying jobs outside the home, volunteer work was a primary arena for women's talents and energies.

Now that so many women are joining the employment rolls, what is happening to those vital volunteer jobs?

"Volunteer participation is down. It can't help but be," says Karen McNeily, director of volunteers at West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park, Ill. "The community-minded 35- to 50-year-old matron is no longer the stereotypical volunteer. We're filling in the gaps from other segments of the population — retired people, teenagers and working women, many of the latter busy wives and mothers as well."

She points as an example to Carolyn Lodge, an Oak Park bank officer, who uses her Wednesdays (she works at the bank most Saturdays) to co-chair the hospital's gift shop. Lodge began volunteering at the hospital as a teenager and has continued despite the demands of a career and two children.

"I always feel I'm doing something useful there and I'm working with a terrific group of people," she says. "It's really a hobby, an outside relief from my career. I think it's important to have something you can put yourself into."

For many women a paid job represents an opportunity to utilize skills built in volunteer jobs and at the same time reinforce their own self-esteem.

Pittsburgh's Sue Morris, a remedial English teacher at Chatham College expressed this view. "There's great satisfaction in feeling worthy of money." Morris, who volunteered for many years before joining the work force, continues garden club and museum volunteer work, but says she is "less active" than before she was employed.

Carter Giltinan of Charleston, W.Va., is another who still serves as a volunteer on the boards of various arts and senior citizens organizations — though volunteer work led her into a demanding and challenging full-time job.

Speaking up for the value of volunteerism, Oak Park's Sherlynn Reid says, "Today there's a feeling that if work doesn't have a dollar value put to it, it's somehow not important.

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The traditional woman: She has changed too

by SHERRY DEAN
Copley News Service

By any reckoning, the sweetheart of the '70s was the liberated woman. The media tracked her every lifestyle move, corporate dressing was the by-word in fashion, magazines for the executive woman multiplied and an attache case became the chicken in every pot.

Despite the fact that the career woman is here to stay (over 50 percent of the current work force is female), the militarism of the '70s has calmed. While "women's issues" such as abortion and the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment are politically hot, the initial labor pains of the woman's movement have subsided.

That's what Judith Langer of Judith Langer Associates Inc., a New York-based consumer research firm, is reporting in a recently completed survey on the family. In-depth interviews with men and women from a variety of geographic and socio-economic backgrounds yielded some fascinating facts about the women who have survived the tumultuous '70s.

Two distinct groups consistently appeared. The first consists of women who consciously identify with the woman's movement. The second (and largely ignored) group is women whose lives reflect traditional female roles. They are the wives and mothers for whom the maintenance of the home and the rearing of children are primary functions. But, as indicated in The Langer Report, this "unliberated" woman has changed dramatically.

Most significantly, within the framework of traditionally structured marriages, women are creating more room to maneuver. Regardless of their REASONS for choosing to stay home full time, they are spending a greater amount of that time in out-of-the-house pursuits. A housewife in a Chicago suburb told Langer, "My family isn't the center of my life, it's not the one and only thing I care about. I have my own activities that keep me busy."

The housewife's self-image has drastically changed as well. A backlash exists against the "JUST a housewife" sentiment that arose in the '70s. Women are demanding more respect for their work within the home — from their husbands and children as well as from themselves. There is a strong feeling that maintaining a home and raising a family is just as viable a job as working outside the home.

Because of rising inflation, today's homemaker has bacome the family comptroller.

She is honing her bargain-hunting skills as a vital part of the economic survival of the family unit. The husband in these traditional marriages may be the breadwinner, but the homemaker of the '80s is demanding respect for her part in getting the most from the dwindling dollar.

"We were fascinated," says Langer, "by the changes women have made in their STRATEGIES as homemakers." Although there are exceptions, the woman who demands floors clean enough to eat from is a dying breed. As one woman said, "Clean enough is good enough." Women have become increasingly casual in their attitude toward the performance of their duties. Because more time is spent outside of the home, standards are changing to accommodate increasing demands on women's schedules. "OK, I'm still the one with the main responsibility for taking care of the house, but don't expect it to look like it came out of House and Garden," said one respondent.

There is also an absence of guilt in the light of these changing standards. While more women surveyed had been reared by perfectionist mothers, they indicated that using canned frosting and jarred spaghetti sauces inspired no remorse. However, a number of respondents preferred to keep their families and dinner guests in the dark about such shortcuts. Closet-convenience users simply felt that it was silly to go to the extra effort to go homemade when nobody knew the difference.

Langer has made a career of tracking lifestyle changes and reporting that information to marketers who are interested in changing consumer trends. What does she project for the housewife of the future?

"The housewife is alive and well and here to stay," says Langer. "The ideal wife and mother of the future will be increasingly concerned with the QUALITY of the time she spends with her family. She will show her love by sharing her time and emotions, not by baking her bread from scratch."

Although the traditional homemaker would never identify with a "movement," Langer sees these traditional women as the pragmatists of tomorrow. They are making changes within the traditional family structure in order to adjust to renewed interests outside the home. This totally new woman — a blend of the traditional housewife and the career-conscious product of the liberation movement — may well be tomorrow's contemporary woman.

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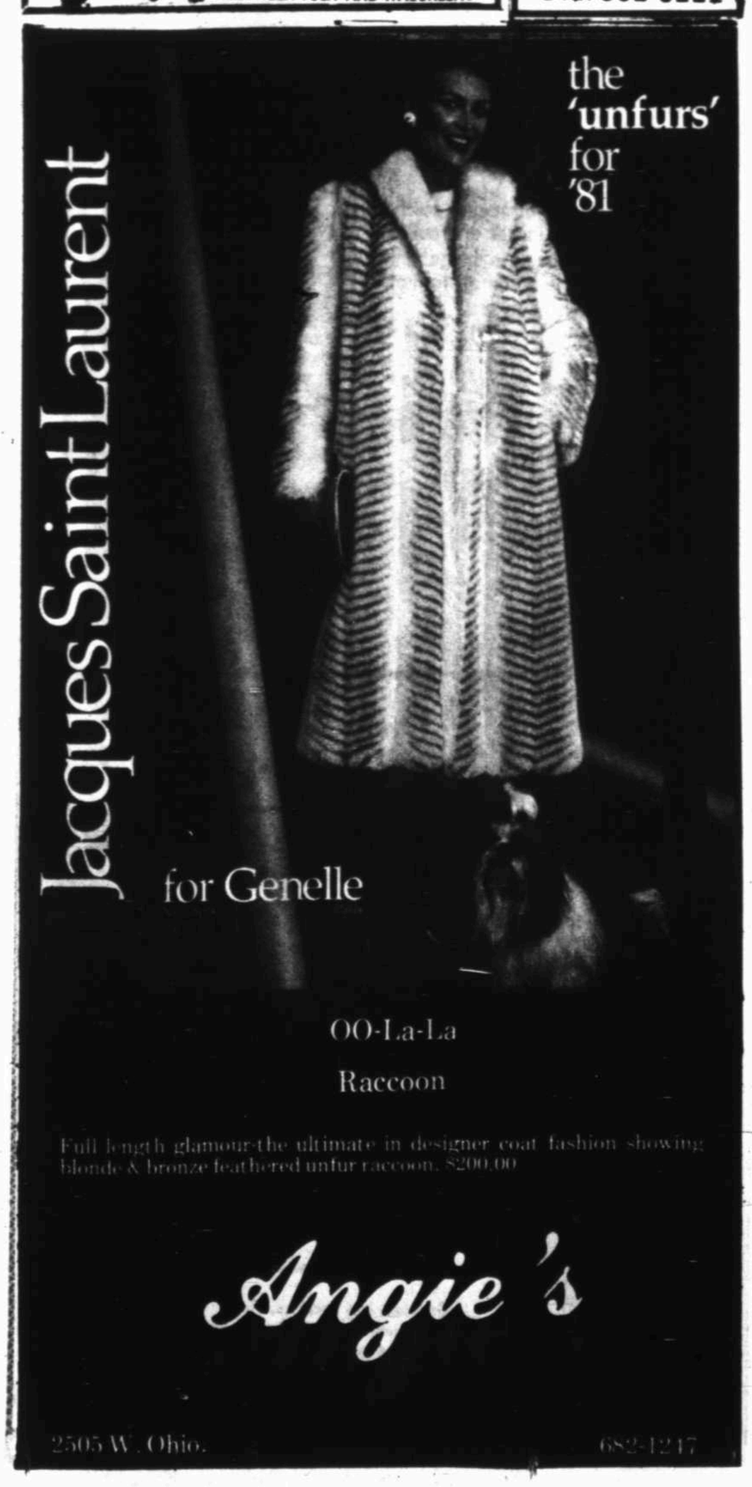

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A volunteer

Ann Page is a rarity—a volunteer—on the American scene. Currently a board member for the Midland Independent School district, she has been active in all facets of community work, from serving as a CPR instructor to giving book reviews to fifth graders.

Ann Page: 'No fixed success formula'

She doesn't want to sound overly dramatic about it, but three things are stressed as prime importance in Midland school board member Ann Page's life—the importance of family, her belief in the Lord and her feelings about education.

While she may not have sat down as a youngster to map out her life in this direction, these three factors have molded her as a wife, mother and contributor to the community.

"I think my parents had a big influence on the kinds of volunteer work that I've done," she admits. "They were both college graduates out of the depression and had attended school on a scholarship."

Ann attended school at Oklahoma University where she met and married Bobby, who is chief financial officer for MGF Oil Co. She finally earned the diploma—a degree in English and history, and a teaching certificate—at the University of Arlington near Dallas when she was seven months pregnant with her second child . "It was something I felt I needed and wanted to do," she said. "I don't think you 'make' teachers—it's a gift, and something I thought I could do. It just goes along wih my idea of repaying society."

The family moved to Midland about 13 years ago and it has since become their permanent home.

"I grew up with the philosophy that you give of yourself what you can to a community," she said. Her list of volunteer work is long, but she has always made as criteria that what she does be of benefit to someone else.

For example, as a member of Junior League, she worked in the puppet program, in musical therapy, with the elderly, as an instructor of cardiopulmonary resuscitation and at Story Hour at Midland County Library.

She thinks she probably began as a volunteer aide in a disability class, working one day a week with a teacher at Henderson Elementary.

"And after two years of regularly attending school board meetings, I became interested in being a member," she said. She became involved in the open classroom controversy some years ago and became a spokesperson against its concept.

That was when she first became interested in serving on the school board as a representative of mothers. "There isn't anyone on the board who isn't interested in children's education, but I think a mother's viewpoint offers a different perspective and viewpoint from other members," she said.

In 1976, she was elected to the school board for the first time and served for three years. She ran for re-election in 1979 and was defeated by another woman, Joy Sherrod.

After this defeat, Ann explains that she went through a period in her life when she decided that maybe volunteer work wasn't the best thing for her. So she and a friend went into fulltime business as wallpaper hangers

"It was a lucrative job, tiring with lots of manual labor, but fulfilling to see a job done at the end of a day," said Ann. "It was creative and fulfilling, and I was glad to pick my own hours. But after about two years, I knew that volunteer work was what I really wanted to do."

She ran for a school board position again in 1981 and was elected.

Along with that, she has been active as a Girl Scout leader, on the Girl Scout Permian Basin Council, on the United Way Allocations Cabinet and a board member for La Florecita day care center. She is especially proud of her work with the Midland PTA.

She has also handled publicity for the PTA and Junior League, and has served as a delegate to Objectives for Midland.

She and her husband are both active with youth work in the church and they are on the Youong Life committee.

"Naturally, I couldn't have done anything without my family's support," she said. "There have been times, at school and other places, when my kids wish I hadn't been so involved, but they are supportive of what I believe in."

She is mother to Mark, 16, a student at Midland High School; Hallye, 12, a seventh grader; and Russell, 10, a fifth grader.

She has no fixed formula for what constitutes a successful person. "For me and my family, I want to feel good about myself and what I'm doing, keeping in mind that this is what the Lord wants me to do," she said.

"Whether it's a career, or whatever, it's how good I feel about myself, while at the same time being productive. Success is really unmeasurable. But to have peace and fulfillment with myself would best define my feeling of success."

Women's salaries

DALLAS — Across the board, women are paid 59 cents for every dollar men are paid. Half of all women hold paid jobs outside the home, and women are the fastest-growing segment of the work force. The avarage married woman works for 25 years; a single woman works for 45. But the vast majority of women are concentrated into low-paying, dead-end jobs at the bottom of the career ladder.

In 1960, for example, 52 percent of all working women were employed in these four occupations: clerical, saleswomen, waitresses and hairdressers. In 1979, 47 percent of all working women were still in these categories. Today, 16 percent of all working women are in professional and technical positions; over half of these women are teachers and nurses.

Only 6 percent of the women employed today are managers, with 2 percent in skilled craft jobs. Progression up the career ladder for women is often slower than for their male counterparts For example, women bank officers, whose years of service far outnumber those of their male counterparts, are found predominantly in the lowest salary graders for officers.

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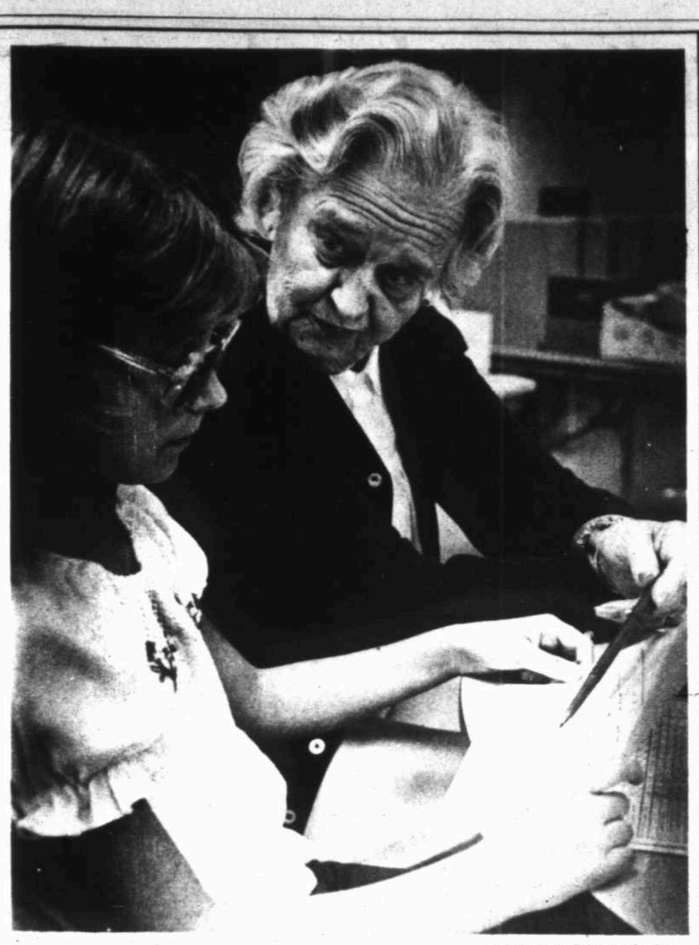

Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

School volunteer Marian Culbertson works with fifth-grader Shawna Carmean in the remedial reading program at Bowie Elementary School. Mrs. Culbertson volunteers two mornings a week to help out at Bowie.

Midland woman enjoys working as volunteer

By NANCY LORD
Lifestyle Writer

Elderly and handicapped—for many people, these two factors alone would serve as ample excuse to stay home and avoid getting involved in the community. But not so for Marian Culbertson.

"It's interesting and I enjoy it," said Mrs. Culbertson of her work as a school volunteer.

Mrs. Culbertson works two mornings a week with children in the remedial reading program at Bowie Elementary School. She said that the school uses the Hoffman system in its remedial reading program. Through this system, a volunteer works with a child one-on-one.

Mrs. Culbertson has been involved in various types of volunteer work through the years. "I've done it all my life," she noted. She said she became involved in volunteer work because she doesn't like organizations, but felt a need to work in the community in some way.

Much of her work has been with children. "I enjoy young people particularly," she explained. In addition to working with the school, she also has worked with children at the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Mrs. Culbertson first came to Midland 17 years ago with her husband, who worked in the oil business. She said that when they built their house on Cuthbert Ave., they were at the edge of town. Through the years, she has seen Midland grow and change and is glad she lives here. "I love Midland," she said.

She said that volunteer work has really helped her keep going, especially since her husband passed away several years ago. She said that some mornings she really won't feel like getting out, but she's always glad she did. She feels that working with children gives her a lift.

"I think it would be great if more people my age would get involved like this," she said.

In addition to working as a volunteer, Mrs. Culbertson also enjoys playing bridge, reading, hand work and yoga.

"I think we're put here for a purpose," she concluded. And her purpose just happens to be serving others.

Quiet not the watchword for 'fighting' librarian

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Elizabeth W. Stone leaves her office at night, she gives her 50-pound canine companion a pat on the head, walks past darkened and empty offices and heads home.

Five hours later she's back for another one of her 19-hour work days as the dean of the School of Library and Information Science at the Catholic University of America here.

Betty Stone, at 63, still has the energy and motivation that took her from administrative assistant to dean of the school. Since July 1 this year, she is also president and chief spokeswoman for the American Library Association (ALA) — the oldest and largest library organization in the world, with approximately 36,000 members.

She does not fit what she calls "the unfortunate stereotype" of the prim librarian who scolds patrons for disturbing a library's quiet. Instead, while encouraging people to recognize libraries as "a dynamic and treasured resource," she has been making all the noise she can.

She has been fighting for improved library and information services for the handicapped, organizing efforts to upgrade and update the skills of her fellow librarians in the latest technologies, and touting the nation's libraries as "a tremendous resource which everyone can and should be able to tap."

Although she says she had been fascinated by libraries since grade school, Mrs. Stone didn't start her professional library career until she was 43. She had already earned bachelor's and master's degrees in history from Stanford University in the late '30s when she decided to devote herself to the field and in 1960 enrolled at the Catholic University of America to pursue a master's degree in library science.

After she received the degree in 1961, Mrs. Stone began a 9-to-5 job as the administrative assistant to the library science department chairman. But her penchant for working late into the night prompted her colleagues to give her a watchdog and also a collection of owl figurines and owl prints.

"I thought the owls were given to me as a symbol of my wisdom," she says, "but my friends say it's because I work like a night-owl.

"When my children were younger, I didn't stay late on campus," she recalls. "When I had to work on weekends they would come with me and sometimes help in the office. All three of them learned to type at early ages so they could assist with some clerical jobs.

"All this taught them to be very self-reliant. There's nothing they can't face up to now, because they learned to take responsibilities very young," adds Mrs. Stone, who was selected the District of Columbia "Mother of the Year" in 1980.

Her husband, the Rev. Thomas A. Stone, says he spent the first 20 years of their marriage trying to slow her down. But he finally gave up when he moved with his family to take up his post as associate pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington.

"Our marriage has been much happier ever since," he says.

"She has built the department into one of the most dynamic training centers for library and information science in the United States," says university President Edmund D. Pellegrino, who notes that the growth and prominence achieved by the department led to its elevation by the university to scool statu on January 1 of this year.

Mrs. Stone is the founder of two nationally recognized programs, the National Rehabilitation and Information Center (NARIC) and the Continuing Library Education Network and Exchange (CLENE). Both came about from her commitment to service, with CLENE serving the needs of librarians and NARIC serving the needs of the more than 35 million handicapped Americans.

"In my field your competence and performance are recognized," said Mrs. Stone who, however, notes that far more men than women reach the top administrative posts in the field.

Chairs support working women

By ALAN BUTLER
Copley News Service

During the last 10 years, the number of women in the work force has doubled.

More than 25 million females now hold white-collar jobs.

When selecting furniture, what should this woman office worker demand of a chair? First and foremost, comfortable support.

Only a well-designed and solidly structured chair can comfortably support a woman's spine in the same postion for hours at a time. The office chair meets a far more demanding task than does home furniture. The office environment is more restrictive and the level of concentration needed is more intense.

Choosing the office chair that's best for you requires some thought.

Very few people use the adjustment features built into a chair, according to Allen. If it doesn't feel comfortable, simply change it.

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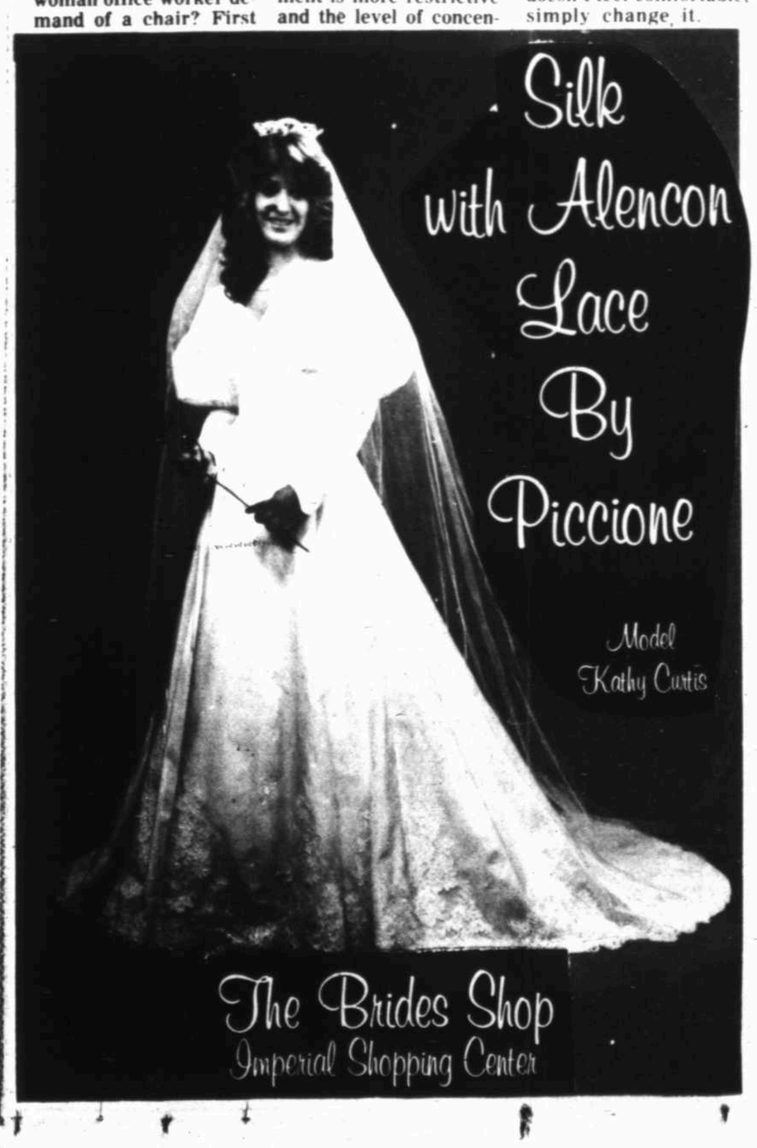

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A traditional woman in a non-traditional role

By LOREN BERGER
Lifestyle Writer

In simplistic terms, a jailer's work may be likened to the role of a glorified baby sitter.

Making the rounds among 90 inmates at the Midland County jail requires a constant soothing of egos, an ability to place importance on the most basic of needs and the patience to withstand hundreds of major and minor requests a day.

For 21-year-old Robin Fuller, one of two female jailers at the jail, the job demands a realization that no matter how serious the charge a prisoner is facing, once behind bars that person's behavior is reduced to a mother-child dependency.

"They've got to rely on someone else for everything," she says. "The jailer becomes the only link they have. To be in this job, you have to care for people in order to want to do the things that are necessary. You have to like to work with people and for people."

As Robin completes medication rounds, a female in the women's tank with tattooed arms and uniform unbottoned to her waist asks for a role of toilet paper. Robin makes a mental note of the request. As she locks the cell door, she shakes her head like a parent amused by the mischievous actions of a child.

"This woman in here for disorderly contact, yesterday was running around without any clothes on," Robinsays. "We've had a hard time keeping her dressed."

Daily rounds at the jail are usually marked with good-humored, light conversations between jailers and inmates. But this atmosphere is always underlined with suspicion, according to Robin.

While she engages in small talk with an inmate, she's really doing a silent head count — making positive every body is accounted for.

> "Those that are interested in my work interpret it as a woman struggling to be like a man...I'm not tryng to compete with a man."

"Sure, they're all dressed in white and on the other side," Robin says. "You see them on the other side of the bars and you think, 'What can they do to me.' That's when you let your guard down.

"Inmates are smarter than you think. They don't have anything to do except sit there and plan escapes."

The case in point materialized one evening in early July when three prisoners in the felony tank planned a well-calculated escape by removing a light fixture in their cellblock. The men crawled along the top of the cellblock and waited for an unsuspecting jailer to make his rounds.

The jailer was jumped in the hallway. Another jailer who left the control room after he became suspicious was also overpowered. The inmates then obtained keys that allowed them to escape through the emergency exit and down the interior courthouse stairway.

The Sheriff's Department openly admitted the jailers were at fault for the incident.

Jailers at the time were new and inexperienced. One had left a bucket and mop in the cellblock which al lowed the escapees to batter out reinforcements around the light fixtures.

Since then, security has tightened, Robin says. Employees are more knowledgeble of policies and more careful about staying in the control room and keeping it locked.

Although Robin was not on duty during the incident, she says it has made her more cautious.

Experience has taught her to develop a sixth sense when something is amiss. She's learned to decipher the fine shadings in an inmate's tone of voice as he talks with other prisoners.

"Your first concern is something is about to happen," she says. "But, you learn how to evaluate the situation intuitively in the way you would interpret a baby's cry."

The largest factor in maintaining constant security is to be as conscientious during the first working hour as the last, according to Robin. "New jailers also have to learn to always ask questions. You can't make decisions on your own. If you take matters into your own hands, it could be costly."

The key to being a successful jailer requires an ability to separate yourself from an inmate's personal situation.

"Yes, it's difficult to fingerprint a man who's crying," Robin says."You have to develop a distance and know they put themselves here. Nobody else did. I used to have a fear of men who came in here facing rape charges. But, there's something else to remember here. Every inmate is innocent until proven guilty."

What about the inmates' reactions to her? "Sometimes the men...well... they want to show you what they've got," Robin says. "I try to keep a level eye contact. I can talk to them for ten minutes without seeing below their waists."

Robin, who was previously an accounting clerk for an oil and gas company, became interested in law enforcement through husband Pat Fuller's work - a lieutenant with the Sheriff's Department

Although she is currently attending the Police Academy to become a commissioned officer, she has no desire to work on the streets, even if the department's policy allowed it.

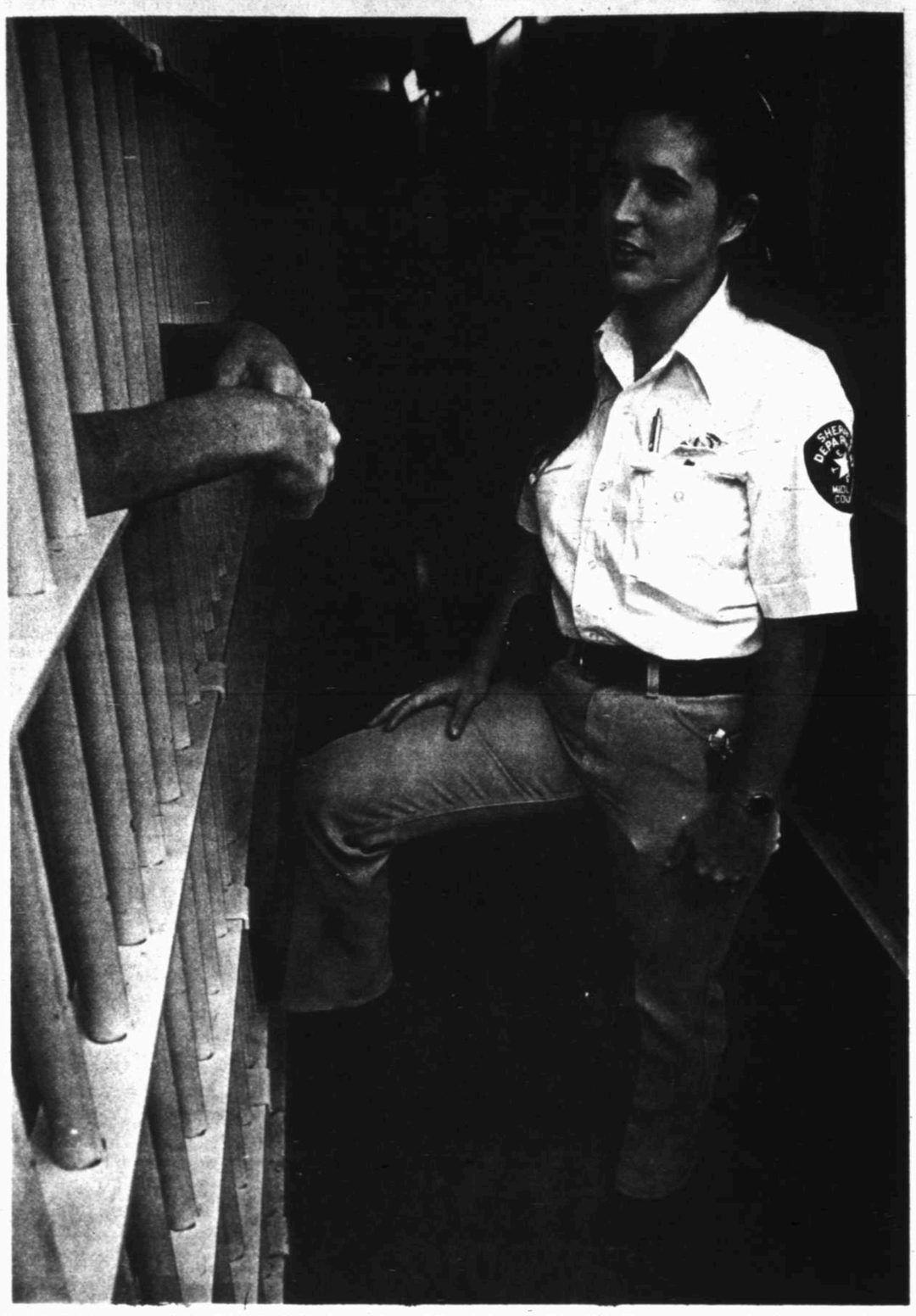
"I feel more secure in the jail than on the streets," she says. "In jail, it is less likely for something to happen to you."

The reaction to Robin's choice of a new career was initially met with strong disapproval from her family. Although they are more accepting now, people generally shy away from her on the streets. "It's the public's typical reaction to law enforcement," she says.

"However, those that are interested in my work interpret it as a woman struggling to be like a man," she says. "A man in this position is never asked why he's doing what he's doing. I'm not trying to compete with men."

Despite being in a non-traditional line of work, Robin prefers to slip back in the role of wife and mother to her husband and two younger sons at the end of the day.

"After working all day, I still feel the obligation to have dinner on the table."



Robin Fuller, one of two female jailers at the Midland County Sheriff's Department, checks on a prisoner.

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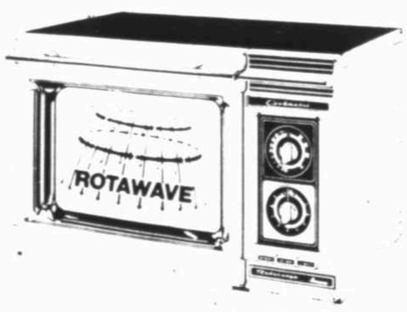

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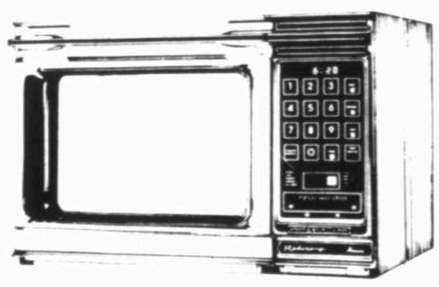

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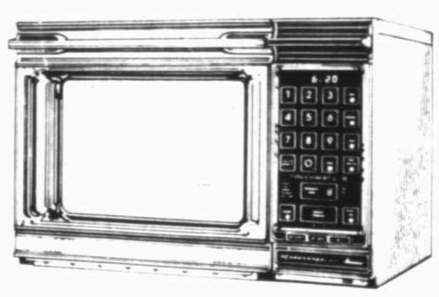

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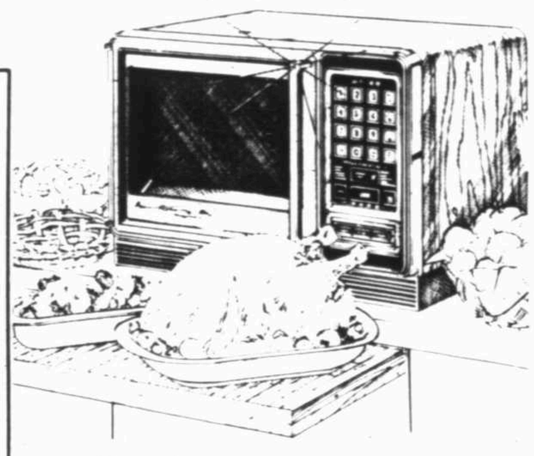

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Woman develops unique business

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Jamie Thompson

By NANCY LORD
Lifestyle Writer

Exploration Graphics Inc., 1700 N. Big Spring, is a unique business. The company, which deals with computer applications to the oil industry, was named by the Small Business Administration as the most innovative business over a six state area earlier this year. "I don't think there is another company in the United States that does the kind of work we do," said Jamie Thompson, owner.

Mrs. Thompson began the business in 1975. She said that Exploration Graphics serves its customers through, among other things, gathering data and cataloging it. It also makes graphic displays for explorationists. "We do a lot of work for geologists," she noted.

Jamie was named as one of the top ten Texas women in business by Texas Business magazine in 1979.

The native Midlander is a 1965 graduate of Midland High School and attended Odessa College and Midland College. She said she became interested in working with computers when she worked in the exploration department at Mobil Oil Company. Jamie said her work at Mobil gave her the background to develop Exploration Graphics.

She said she did encounter a few problems when she decided to begin the company, but few of these stemmed from the fact that she was a woman in the male-dominated oil business. "Everybody starting out has problems," she explained. Her primary difficulties were with getting financial backing.

Presently, she has approximately 18 employees and is in the process of expanding. Since the work is so unusual, she can't hire someone with previous experience, but has to train them from "scratch." She said that she tries to find employees who have a potential to learn the work. "We can't just have warm bodies," she added.

The possibility of the oil 'boom' ending doesn't really worry her. "I don't think we're ever going to find all the oil that is here (in the Permian Basin)," she said. "Also, we can do what we do for companies all over the world from right here in Midland." Exploration Graphics has done work for companies throughout the United States, including Alaska.

In addition to operating a business, Mrs. Thompson finds time to be a wife and mother to her two children. She and her husband, Doyle, who owns and operates a construction company in Midland, have been married for 14 years. They have two daughters, Dustie, 11, and Tammie, 9.

"My family has been very supportive," she said. They understand that she wants to work. "I just wouldn't be a good homebody," she noted, adding that "I'm available if my kids need me for anything." She said that she makes a point of helping out with her daughters' school activities whenever possible.

In the future, she hopes to bring both of her daughters into the business. They sometimes help out at the office now by helping to file things and doing odd jobs.

Her future goals also include expanding the business further and having the business function well without her. "I have some outstanding people," she said.

Jamie said that she is very proud of what her company is doing and she hopes to remain the best at what it does.

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Leather goods that work

By KAREN MEREDITH
Copley News Service

The best friend a working woman can have is a handbag that works with her.

Career-minded handbags must be fashionable and functional, good-looking and durable. More and more American women are finding that leather handbags help them work — and look — better.

And why not? After all, it was probably a working woman who was responsible for the first handbag!

In the 11th century, an Italian, Matilde, marchioness of Tuscany, worked hard on her pet charity — giving alms to the poor. To carry her coins, Matilde had a small pouch designed for her by a craftsman. Soon the pouches, or "scarsella" as they came to be called, appeared in different shapes. Eventually the handbag, created by an artisan for a working woman, spread throughout Europe.

Today handbags specifically designed for the busy woman are carried by many business and professional women.

At the recent Leather Goods From Italy presentation in New York City, Italy's leading leather goods producers showed these "business" handbags: shoulder straps and convertible straps to give versatility, large, zippered inside pockets to hold pens, wallets, credit cards and even pocket calculators, clutch bags to slip into an attache case or tuck under your arm when you're ready for a business lunch or dinner.

Women who work have special needs, so designers have also designed career accessories — small, personal, leather goods that make doing business a pleasure. Wallets, purses, billfolds and appointment books are the business tools that are carried in many working handbags. They often match the handbags they're carried in — another way to combine business and pleasure, the pleasure that comes from knowing your accessories are coordinated.

Working women know that it pays to invest in a good handbag. It looks better and goes hand in hand with success dressing. And it's economical because it lasts longer.

— There are several ways to recognize a well-made handbag:

— Look for double stitching — it means extra durability.

— Look for riveted buckles and hardware.

— Straps should have a one-half inch or more seam allowance.

— Small studs on the bottom of a bag prevent scuff marks.

— Look for leather linings.

— Inside pockets should be as deep as the bag itself to prevent a center bulge.

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Oralia Corrales: She finally found her niche

By LOREN BERGER
Lifestyle Writer

Oralia Corrales, well-known native Midlander, believes her role in life is truly one of a "woman with a purpose" - and a divine one at that.

"I don't go out to see what I can do," she says. "It just comes to me. I feel the Lord is with me every step of the way. Once the wheels are in motion, I begin to feel that it's just not me all the time."

Oralia talks while seated at a dining room table extending almost the length of the entire room — the gathering place at mealtimes for six children before they were grown and left home. Throughout the years, the table would become even more crowded with other children whose parents deserted them or could no longer care for them.

Taking in needy children, in addition to adopting two others, was in part Oralia's wish for a large family and in part a result of the self-willed "wheels of motion."

At 41, Oralia holds this unexplainable force responsible for years of involvement in social work and community development.

In 1967, she served as director for the Midland Lease Purchase Housing Program, which involved selling and leasing more than 1,800 unoccupied homes in east Midland at inexpensive costs. In four years she had worked herself out of the job.

She went on to become a field worker for the Human Relations Council for three years and then a social worker for Our Lady of Gaudalupe Catholic Church.

In 1969, Oralia was instrumental in founding the Mexican-American Advisory Committee after problems arose from the school desegregation mandate. She has also served on the Objectives for Midland council and the Governor's Committee for the Aged and Elderly.

"Through all of this, the question was becoming whether or not to stay in social work," she says. "Life was becoming a struggle from one paycheck to another."

Oralia's personal life before and during this time was as diverse as her activties in community affairs.

Born and raised in Midland by a farming family, she began to wash dishes at a restaurant at the age of nine by standing on Coke cases to reach the sink. Here, she learned basic cooking skills which have developed into a full-time hobby.

At 14 years of age, Oralia became manager of a drive-in restaurant and began traveling to California during the summers to pick fruit. "I learned a lot from people at that age," she says. "The education was very important."

Back in Midland, she met her husband, Jesse, a produce manager for 'M' Systems supermarkets and the couple eloped before Oralia's fifteenth birthday.

Oralia says because her husband was a "traditional Mexicano," the first few years of marriage were difficult.

"You had a routine you were never supposed to question," she says. "On Monday you washed; on Tuesday you ironed; on Wednesday you took advantage of double stamp day at Piggly Wiggly; on Friday you made enchiladas; on Saturday you shopped for clothes; and on Sunday you went to church."

Oralia quickly became disillusioned with the day-to-day monotony.

"I was trying so hard to fit in," she says. "But after a year, I said to myself, 'There's no end to this. I can't live my life this way.' Needless to say, this caused a confrontation with my husband's mother. I just couldn't see doing things their way anymore."

The break for independence came slowly. Oralia went to work at a local hardware store, but shortly found herself displeased again. "I still wasn't happy," she says. "I felt I wasn't working at my full potential. I was solely under the direction of men."

From there, Oralia went on to become a state meat inspector. The organization's newsletter featured her on the cover one month, confused as she tried to determine how to take a cow's temperature.

"I've never been one to give up," she says. "But, eventually I was lead to say, 'God is this really what you want me to do?'"

After convincing herself there was no divine mission intended as a meat inspector, Oralia became employed by St. Ann's Catholic School to maintain the grounds. Still searching for her own niche, she quit and went to work for a local insurance company.

In December of 1978, she moved into the back of a beauty shop as an independent insurance agent for Farmers Insurance. "I thought if I could sell just one policy a day, it would be enough to pay the rent on the place," she says. In late summer, business was stable enough to allow her to relocate at a larger office at 1100 E. Estes.

"As women, we are traditionally oriented to have the male take care of us," Oralia reflects.

"We have been conditioned to have the coffee ready in the morning and a drink waiting in the evening. It's difficult for men to accept women making more money than them. Their wives are viewed as taking away from the marriage, instead of adding to it."

Not so in Oralia's case. Despite her wanderings throughout the years, she says her marriage has become stronger. A husband who tolerated an increasingly overcrowded dinner table is perhaps the best test of this.

Photo by R-T staff photographer

Proof of Oralia Corrales' business success is found through the opening of a new office at 1100 E. Estes. It took years of searching to find a career, a way of life, that was satisfying for her.

Feeding decisions left to working mothers

Copley News Service

Back in the early '70s, millions of women returned to the work force, looking for career fulfillment and financial independence.

Now, however, the motivation for a mother's return to work is often practical economics as much as personal ambition.

Mothers are no longer waiting for their children to enter school to return to work. Today 38 percent of the nation's children under 6 years of age have working mothers.

Many women now return to work as soon as their maternity leave is up. "It is a difficult time for both mother and child," says pediatrician and author Dr. Alvin Eden. "Today's women deserve a lot of credit, because it is not easy to work and raise a child at the same time."

Child care and feeding methods are the two "policy" decisions a family must make before a mother can return to her job.

Although 60 percent of all women choose to breast-feed initially, by the fourth month, nearly half of all new mothers have stopped, often because of a return to work. Eden feels there is no reason for a working mother to stop breast-feeding completely. He recommends the workable solution of breast-feeding a few times a day while providing an iron-fortified formula for the baby's other feedings.

Because there are more working mothers, child care has become a subject of public debate. Studies show that mothers who have the best and most consistent care for their child are the least guilt-ridden about returning to work.

While day-care centers offer the most affordable means of child care, they are not always available, and some parents consider them to be cold and too institutionalized for youngsters under 2 or 3 years of age. However, a recent survey indicates that children in day care learn more quickly and outperform other children in the area of social skills.

There are some important questions that should be satisfactorily answered before parents decide on a day-care center. Who owns the center? What are the differences between non-profit day-care facilities and the privately owned national day-care chains? Who will be looking after the child, and how many other children is that person responsible for?

According to the National Day-Care Study conducted for the federal government, the most common failing in day-care facilities is in allotting adequate space for each child at the center. No standard "square feet per child" has been set, but each individual child should have ample room to play actively.

Other points to check are: Are there indoor and outdoor playing facilities? What are the eating arrangements at mealtimes? Is the center clean, attractive and hazard-proof?

A full-time, private baby sitter, or nanny, is another option. This can be expensive, and mothers report that it often is difficult to find the right person who is willing to provide reliable, conscientious and loving care for someone else's child. If you hire a person to baby-sit your child in your home on a weekly or monthly basis, you are required to pay minimum wage, Social Security and unemployment benefits, as well as workman's compensation insurance.

An increasingly popular solution for mothers returning to work is to leave the child at the home of another mother, who looks after her own children plus one or two additional "charges" for the day. This solution may benefit both mothers by providing child care for one and an extra paycheck for the other. Neighborhood child care is usually found through word of mouth, or by advertisements in local papers and community bulletin boards.

Kathleen Fox, a young mother and college administator at a large university in Boston, feels that this method is the most acceptable. "Continuity in child care seems to be crucial to a mother's peace of mind," Fox said, "and because my baby-sitter has a small child herself, I feel secure in knowing that Adam will probably be spending the next few years growing up with the same 'mily' around him."

As the costs of having and rearing children increase, women will be more likely to remain in, or quickly return to, the labor force while their children are still young.

Clearly, today's mother who is planning to return to the work force faces a mixture of emotional, intellectual and physical challenges.

For the 6.4 million mothers with children under 6 years of age who were employed in full- or part-time jobs last year, these challeges have been met and overcome.

Tips for businesswomen

Copley News Service

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Gone are the days when a woman had to confine herself to three-piece suits in dull colors of black and gray. Gone also is the unwritten law that a woman who works, especially in top-level management positions, cannot be both feminine and successful.

One of the easiest ways to project an aura of both professionalism and femininity is with your hair. Your hair is your best feature — match your style to your image and you will have a total head-to-toe look that leaves no doubt about who you are and where you are going.

Your hair is also your most versatile asset. When hectic days leave little time for fussing before an important client dinner, a few quick changes in your hairstyle perfectly complements a professional look.

According to Goody, hair accessories are a woman's best friend. "From the right hair brush to a coordinating fashion comb," notes this manufacturer, "accessories are the best and quickest way to not only create a style that is uniquely one's own, but also the easiest way to change that style to fit a specific occasion."

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Barbara Culver, a unique judge

By LOREN BERGER
Lifestyle Writer

Although her resume extends beyond four typewritten pages, Judge Barbara Culver chooses to make her identity known through a modest nameplate positioned on the bench in view of those who pass through the unadorned setting of the 318th State District courtroom.

But outside these confines, the same name engraved in large block letters on the stone pillar of the Midland County Courthouse gives unofficial testimony to an institution of its own.

Judge Culver, who practiced law for 10 years before she went on to serve four terms as county judge, was once described as "close to a human natural resource as there is." The statement came from Midland Democratic County Chairman Darrell Smith on the eve of her appointment to the bench in 1978.

"Fifteen years as county judge was enough," she said. "Although it was an exciting and demanding time. Things are more steady now — not as frantic."

In her early career, Judge Culver, a native Dallasite who graduated from Highland Park High School, stood as an anachronism in Midland County. In addition to being female, she was out of place politically in her attempts to gain the county judgeship.

The early 60s brought about a dramatic change in the status quo. Atraditionally male-dominated field was challanged when she became the first Republican woman elected judge in the state of Texas at a time when Midland was primarily Democratic.

"The 70s and 80s brought about the growth of the Republican party as the Democratic party moved greatly to the left," she said. "They quickly swelled their ranks as the George Bush type people began moving in."

For Judge Culver, the slide into law was more of a coincidence than a predetermined goal. As wife of the late John R. Culver, a longtime Midland attorney, she discovered it would be easier to pursue similar professions after their marriage rather than continue a journalism career.

While working in the society section at the Dallas Times Herald in the late 40s , she decided to attend law school at Southern Methodist University.

"In part, it was a realization that I didn't want to write weddings and engagements the rest of my life. Law school seemed like a good move at the time. I can't say it was a starry-eyed thing. There really weren't any illusions at the time."

That matter-of-fact philosophy is perhaps the most overriding impression one gets of the judge while talking to her between hearings. Straightforward and even.

While she has a vocal interest in family law which is the specialty of the 318th District Court, Judge Culver is reluctant to talk about her personal views concerning social issues.

"Whatever position you take, you will end up offending half of the voters," she said. "I base my abilities on my record. Feminist issues are not in the forefront during election years. The Equal Rights Admendment is part of the Texas state constitution. I'm a Texas state judge. I hear the cases on the basis of the facts presented."

While she plans to run next year for re-election, Judge Culver denied she has ambitions to compete in any national or statewide races: "They can be a killer in the state of Texas."

For now, she asserted, her plans are to remain in Midland to be close to her two sons. Her list of credentials proves her interests are firmly rooted in this area, at least for the near future.

She is a member of the Midland County Republican Woman's Club, the Midland County Bar Association and the Law Wives Club of Midland. In addition, she is past president of the Permian Basin Juvenile Council, a member of the Midland Altrusa Club and has served as a board member for United Way.

Judge Culver served as a delegate to all state party Republican conventions from 1963 to 1980. In 1976, she was elected permanent chairperson of the State GOP Convention, the first woman to preside over a Republican state convention in Texas. She was also elected in 1968 as an alternate delegate to the National GOP Convention in Miami.

The lists go on and on. Judge Culver waved an impassive hand in the direction of the plaques, certificates and various acknowledgements on her office walls.

"What do these mean? They really have no significance to the average person," she said. "What people don't understand is that judges are just incidentally judges. My personal viewpoint is that the role should be made respectable. As for myself, there shouldn't be any special treatment. At the end of the day, you're living with your neighbors again."

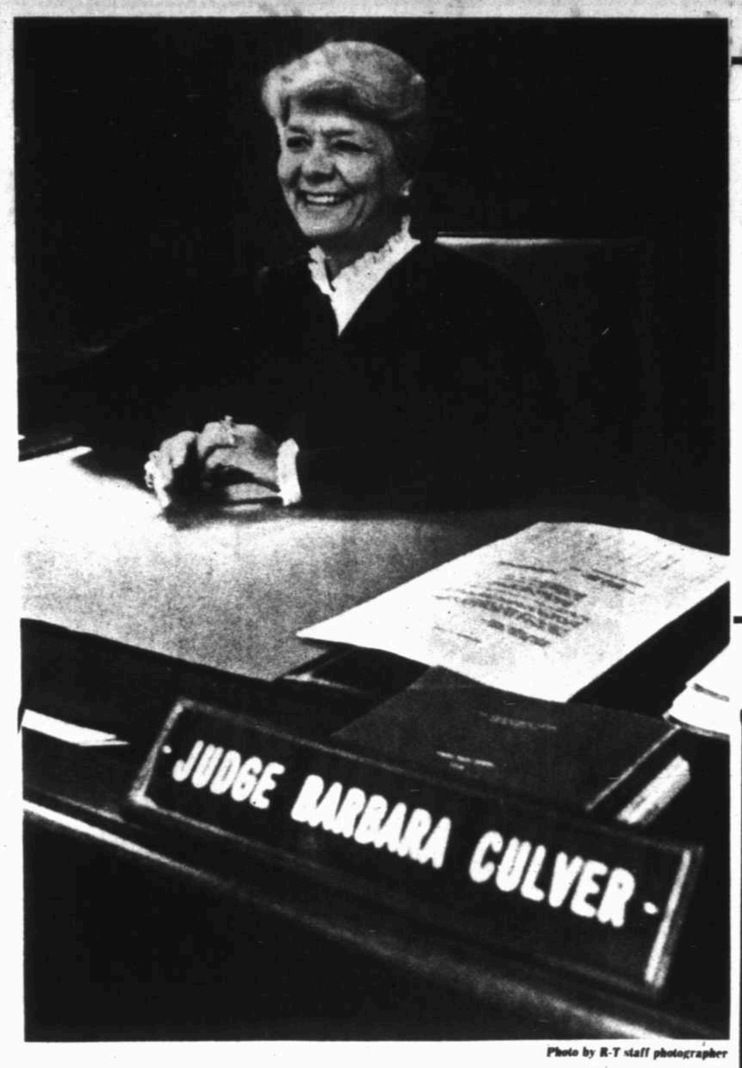

Photo by R-T staff photographer

Barbara Culver is unique, both as a woman and as judge of the 318 District Court.

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'Ms.' title fits some, but not all

By PATRICIA DIBSIE
Copley News Service

Thanks, but no thanks.

That seems to be the verdict when the convenient catchall title, "Ms.," stands trial before a jury of U.S. women.

Use of the term Ms., as opposed to Miss or Mrs., provides an easy way for the "establishment" to tell the "troublemakers" from the "push-overs," according to several women who were interviewed about their preferred form of female address.

I talked with 22 women at work, shopping, waiting for buses and, in one case, on the picket line. A majority indicated opinions that women preferring the term Ms. are perceived as the troublemakers, making an aggressive stand for equal rights. Most, however, also agreed women who prefer a title indicative of their marital status may be viewed as push-overs, less apt to push for equal rights.

But either way you call it, most women turned thumbs down on Ms.

That verdict reflects a nationwide trend as recorded in a recently released opinion poll.

Only 16 percent of U.S. women favor the use of the title Ms., with 77 percent preferring to have their marital status immediately identified through the use of a title, according to a 1980 Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll.

The group which most disdains the use of Ms. comprises the married women — 81 percent of whom favor Mrs. nationwide.

In the nationwide statistics among single women, 62 percent favored Miss as compared to 32 percent who favored Ms.

So what's the difference?

Theresa Long, 50, who works for a real etate firm: "Men arewary of a woman who wishes to be called Ms. — they use it as a barometer in dividing the women who are passive from those who are aggressive. A smart woman won't have anything to do with the title Ms. If we intend to win this game we have to play by the old rules, not invent new ones like titles to make us feel equal."

But for a lot of women, the title Ms. is a stopping-over place. It's a label of identification during that time between marriage and divorce known as "separation."

Linda Decker, 23, police officer:

"I'm separated from my husband -- I'm not married and I'm not single, so the title Ms. really seems to suit my needs.

"Titles aren't important. It's the opportunity to do what you really want in life and to get paid the same as any man would. Those are the issues, not titles."

Sylvia Espinoza, a gas-station attendant, prefers the designation Miss.

"I believe in equal rights, but there is a certain amount of hostility that goes with the Ms. territory, and I don't want any part of it."

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She loves the life of a housewife

By ELISABETH BUMILLER
(c) 1981, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — 7:00 a.m.: Run one mile with the dog, help the kids dress, get breakfast (raisin bran, grapefruit), then make the beds.

On a handkerchief lawn is a small brick house, deep in the comforter of Northwest Washington. Inside, 6-year-old Ruben won't finish his milk. Lucas, 4, isn't brushing his teeth. The dog is everywhere, but mostly underfoot. Karen Fleischer, mother and endurer, packs a Mighty Mouse lunch box.

"I don't like tuna fish," Ruben announces.

"I'm not giving you tuna fish."

"I don't like baloney."

"You're getting salami."

"I'd rather have tuna fish."

In the bathroom, Lucas stares at the sink. He needs poking.

"BRUSH!" says his mother.

He does, soft and sleepy.

"Come on, Lukie," she says, "we're going to be late." He finishes, slowly. Then stands there.

"Wipe your face!" she says, exasperated. "Wipe your face!"

Her husband, David, is out of town for the week. Normally he'd be at work by now.

After the tooth-brushing comes the scramble for jackets, followed by pandemonium on the way out the door. Lucas trips over the dog on the first porch step, falls into the azaleas, then starts sobbing.

The day is just dawning.

Tuna fish, tears, soccer practice, fingerpaints on the dining room rug, unhemmed pants, Spaghetti-Os — flat entries from the diary of a sane housewife. Karen Fleischer, 36 and Vassar-educated, is one by choice.

"This is the happiest I've ever been at home," she says. "Although I think anybody who says, 'Boy, I love it' has got to be out of their minds. But I like the freedom of it. And I'm lucky we're able to do it."

Her husband supports her decision, although his justification sounds like the man of a decade ago whose spouse had gone to work after years at home. "As long as she feels good about what she's doing," David Fleischer says, "I don't need to feel apologetic or embarrassed about it."

His wife's occupation seems as rare as her moments of solitude, as odd as "the career woman" was 20 years ago. Certainly she is unfashionable — particularly in a town where conversations often start with "What do you do?" and abruptly end after "Stay at home."

Karen Fleischer's job of homemaker and mother is based largely on the premise that rearing children full time is a more worthwhile endeavor than, for example, writing a legal brief. It doesn't seem exotic, but statistically she's in a minority. This year, American working wives actually outnumber housewives. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that 45 percent of married women — those living with their husbands — list their primary activity as "keeping house." Ten years ago, the figure was 57 percent.

To watch one Monday of one Washington housewife is to see the kitchen floor mopped and the dishwasher unloaded, the children's tears dried and the trivia endured. It is also a diary of a woman's enigma, marked by a mix of joy, doubt and pride.

8:50 a.m.: Walk the kids to school.

Mom," says Lucas, swinging his lunch on the five-block walk to first grade, "did you put in Doritos?"

"Oh, no, I forgot."

"What's for dessert?"

"Slim pickings on the dessert. I decided the cake was too gooey, so I put in a Danish."

"What's a Danish?"

The answer is lost because the dog is trying to go to the bathroom on a neighbor's bush. Karen Fleischer pulls him along. She is four months pregnant and just beginning to show, wearing jogging shorts and a blue T-shirt signed "Picasso." Her hair is in pigtails, framing a full face with no makeup. She was a cheerleader from small-town Chinchilla, Pa., voted "Most Carefree" in her 1962 yearbook.

She graduated from Vassar, became a reporter-researcher at Sports Illustrated in New York, spent one year with VISTA in South Dakota, then taught English in Washington for two. She met David Fleischer, a doctor stationed at Fort Belvoir. They married in 1973.

After three moves and two children, David Fleischer got a job running the emergency room at the Veterans Administration Hospital. In 1977, they bought the small brick house on 32nd Street for $98,000.

Their neighbors are predominately white and young professionals; tricycles and station wagons dot the driveways. Out back at the Fleischers' are a swing set and a garden full of parsley and raspberry bushes; inside, there's a remodeled kitchen but a living room with unmatched furniture and a crate for a table. Still, the overall effect is pretty, if make-do: The floors are wood, the windows full of plants, the stairwell hung with colorful family snapshots.

"It's a good way," Karen Fleischer explains, "of keeping the kids' fingerprints off the wall."

10:30 a.m.: Vacuum, take a shower.

A neighbor comes by with cash from a booth at Lafayette School's weekend fair. Her booth was the Lox Box, netting $48.69. Karen Fleischer is assistant treasurer of the Home and School Association and so is handling the anticipated $12,000 profits.

Then Lois calls, wanting to know how much her booth made. Next the bank calls, telling her there's a slight discrepancy in the fair money counted. She begins to look over the figures, then calls somebody else, telling her about an after-school meeting.

"I feel I have to justify being home by being so involved," she says, "so I don't spend all my days at home."

Los Angeles Times Photo by Gerald Martineau

Karen Fleischer leaves her Washington, D.C., home for school with sons Lucas, left, and Ruben, and the dog Sandy. Mrs. Fleischer, a graduate of Vassar and former journalist and teacher, loves the life of a housewife.

Karen Fleischer makes lists for everything. On the kitchen bulletin board is a long list of people to whtm she's sent invitations for a party; it's alphabetized, with neat spaces for acceptances.

3 p.m.: Drop off Lucas at neighbor's, meet at school about District of Columbia budget cuts.

Winnie Blatchford, president of the Lafayette Home and School Association, leads the meeting. It's in the school library. A dozen teachers and mothers suggest where $22 million in 1982 budget cuts might come from. Afterward, a small group talks of a drug program for fifth- and sixth-graders, but nobody stays long because everybody has to go home and get dinner on the table.

"My daughter asked yesterday why I didn't have a job," says Blatchford. "She's 10. And I thought, 'Oh my God, when she goes to college she's going to look down on me." Blatchford used to sell real estate, but gave it up for her kids.

"It was a big crisis," she recalls. "I had this sort of thing where I had to be another Carla Hills. She was a wife, a Cabinet member, a great tennis player, four kids — how can anyone ever measure up to that? When I got pregnant with my third child, I knew instinctively that I couldn't handle it. So it comes down to: Isn't spending time with my children a more productive activity for me than finding a house for someone else?"

6 p.m. Dinner.

Meat loaf, baked potatoes and fresh asparagus. After dinner, the kids take a bath. If their Dad were home, it would be his responsibility. He's also more or less in charge of them on weekends.

"This is like so many other things," says David Fleischer, reflecting on his wife at home. "There aren't any right answers. There are 26 ways to do it, and one of the things is that we think this is the best way. It just works for us."

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Norma Lewis:
She successfully juggles home, family, career

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

"If I can help someone along life's way
Then my living will not be in vain."

—Traditional church hymn
Author unknown

"That's my motto for life," says Norma Lewis of these lines taken from a church hymn which she sings often at Macedonia Baptist Church where she is a member.

Norma is also director of Community Day Nursery, a non-profit organization and one of the few day care centers located in south Midland.

"Success is, to me, meeting a goal," said Norma. "And one of my goals is to help others, especially the little children." In this area, her track record is good.

A longtime Midlander, Norma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doxey J. Hill. Her dad was band director at the former

One of my biggest goals is to provide quality day care for south and east Midland."

Carver Junior-Senior High School, which Norma attended. His love of music has greatly influenced her life.

She attended Shuston Tillotson College, a Methodist Congregational college in Austin, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in music education. "That wasn't my goal, though, to be a musician," she said.

She went on to teach in several schools throughout Texas, including Sweetwater and San Angelo where she also furthered her education in child development.

There—in San Angelo—was where she met her future husband, Jesse Lewis, then a serviceman. They moved to Midland in the early 70s and Norma continued her teaching career and, at the same time, began a family and became greatly involved in community volunteer work.

Her volunteer work at the day care center developed into, first, a part-time job and then to the directorship. "I took the director's job as a great challenge, something I've always liked doing," she said.

"One of my biggest goals then and now was to provide quality day care for south and east Midland."

Norma wants to build programs for the youth, both at the center and in the community. "They're hurting today," she says. "The immorality, the drugs, child abuse—that kind of thing."

She has led Community Day Nursery since 1976. "Since that time, it has grown from handling 30 children to 120 children," she said. The nursery, located at 815 S. Carver, is licensed by the Texas Department of Human Resources. The center receives its operating expenses from program fees which are based on a sliding scale, and families of all income levels are eligible to participate in the center. Allocations are also received from the United Way.

Norma explained that the program offers planned activities according to ages, interests and abilities of the children.

She isn't sitting on her past successes in seeing the center grow, however. "Norma has big ideas," she says of herself. Right now, she is doing an evaluation of the center. The board of directors is planning a retreat to discuss its future plans. She would like to see several programs develop, such as an agency information center "where we could communicate better."

The mother of three children (including a set of twins), Norma explains that she doesn't get a chance to be involved with her offspring "like I used to. And I miss that," she said. She does bring them to the center, and that offers her an opportunity to be with them. "We work and play together. I try to develop creative things for them on weekends, too," she added.

Her workdays sometimes stretch to 11 hours and she's always up to her neck in paperwork, she says. "Day care is so flexible—you really have to be on your toes. One day I'm director, the next day I may have to serve as cook and the next day, a janitor." She gives great credit to her staff of 21 for their flexibility, too.

Norma explained that she, like many working women, has found it difficult to juggle a home, family and career. I've changed careers twice—I was first a teacher and am now an administrator. Plus I'm a musician at the church.

She gives thanks to her husband for his support and understanding, "though every once in a while, he will stop me and say, '"Hey, when are you going to remember you have a home?"'

She said that the church is very important to her as a spiritual outlet. She has served there as youth director, pianist, bookkeeper for the youth department and a Sunday School teacher.

"The nursery is an outlet to the world, home is home, and church a spiritual outlet," she said. "It's important that I keep the three separated, and sometimes that's hard."

Community Day Nursery director Norma Lewis participates in creative play with children at the center.

Women write own roles

By SUSAN JETTON
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — When the young woman applied for a job as an oil company, marketing representative, she learned she was not acceptable because the job entailed some time pumping gas at a service station.

The man who interviewed her didn't think she looked like she could handle the job. But had he told her that directly, rather than simply assuming, she could have explained to him that she does all of her own car repairs.

Even though women make up more than 42 percent of the American work force, 80 percent of them are still limited to "traditionally female" kinds of jobs.

They are bookkeepers, cashiers, dressmakers, nurses, office-machine operators, apparel and accessories sales people, knitting mill workers, elementary schoolteachers, stenographers, typists and secretaries, telephone operators and waitresses. The jobs, and the women who fill them, remain among the work force's least skilled and lowest paid.

A college graduate with experience both on the clerical and the administrative levels, the woman who applied for the oil-company job also had applied for a clerical position. Her confidence level determines the job she seeks on a given day.

"Sometimes, when I feel down, I think to myself, 'God, there's no way you could succeed.' Then, at times, I feel like I can conquer the world," she said.

The woman shared her experience with 17 other women and one man during a "Working Woman's Lunch" sponsored by a local center for women's studies.

The seminar became a brief introspective for the participants. More than a third of the women raised their hands when asked how many of them fit into the traditionally female job categories.

A study published in the July 1979 "American Journal of Sociology" took a look at the psychology of women who work. It concluded that the more independent and self-directed a woman's work, and the higher her position, the better her social orientations, her intellectual flexibility and her self-concepts.

In many traditionally female jobs, where pressures are high and job security is lacking, women workers experience less intellectual flexibility, make less intellectual use of their leisure time, have less self-confidence and feel greater self-deprecation and anxieties.

It was, the women concluded, a vicious circle in which the job creates feelings of inferiority, but conditioning makes them seek those kinds of jobs.

Even after she was warned by a personnel officer that a secretarial job at his firm was a dead end, she lacked the courage to try for something else, a middle-aged woman said.

She and others decried male interviewers who tell women they should take the secretary's job to get a foot in the door, but do not offer the same "chance for advancement" to young men who want to climb the corporate ladder.

Women should not allow men to define the importance of traditionally female jobs, said one woman. She argued that, for example, a receptionist can be the most important person within the company to many people who contact that company. And a woman should strive to be the best there is in whatever job she holds, she said.

But, argued another woman, "You can glamorize the job — you can put lots of potted plants in the room and tell the receptionist to wear really nice clothes — but the real question is 'What is (the receptionist) making?'

"I can feel real comfortable mentally, but still feel hungry."

A major effort of women's groups such as the Coalition of Labor Union Women is equal pay for comparable work. Several pending lawsuits deal with that issue.

In 1979, the latest year for which figures are available, women earned, on the average, 59 cents for every $1 earned by men.

The question working women might want to ask themselves is: "If there were no restraints on what you could do, would you do what you are doing?"

Avoid stress by relaxing mind, body

Copley News Service

Working women know all too well that juggling a career, family and an active social calendar can sometimes lead to an unhealthy buildup of stress and tension.

Learning how to relax, in and out of the office, will help you function more efficiently. It will also prevent stress from taking its toll on your looks and general well-being.

The experts at the Pond's Beauty Institute have some advice on how to reduce stress and increase your natural energy to help you look and feel your best at work, at home or at play.

Move Your Body — Exercise is one of the best ways to relieve stress. But the office may not be the most convenient place to do push-ups and sit-ups. Try this. At your desk, raise your arms above your head and stretch — first with your right arm and then left. Do head and neck rotations by dropping your head forward and slowly rotating it in a full circle to the right four times, then to the left. Stand up and do 10 waist bends in every direction — front, left side, back, right side.

Daydream — Take five minutes off during a busy time of the day, sit with your eyes closed and imagine yourself floating on a raft in the Caribbean. Keep a book of your favorite poetry on hand and read a verse or two aloud. Or look out a window, but whatever you do, try to take your mind off work.

Massage — If you've developed a tension headache, gently massage your temples, the area around your sinuses, your eyes and the rest of your head.

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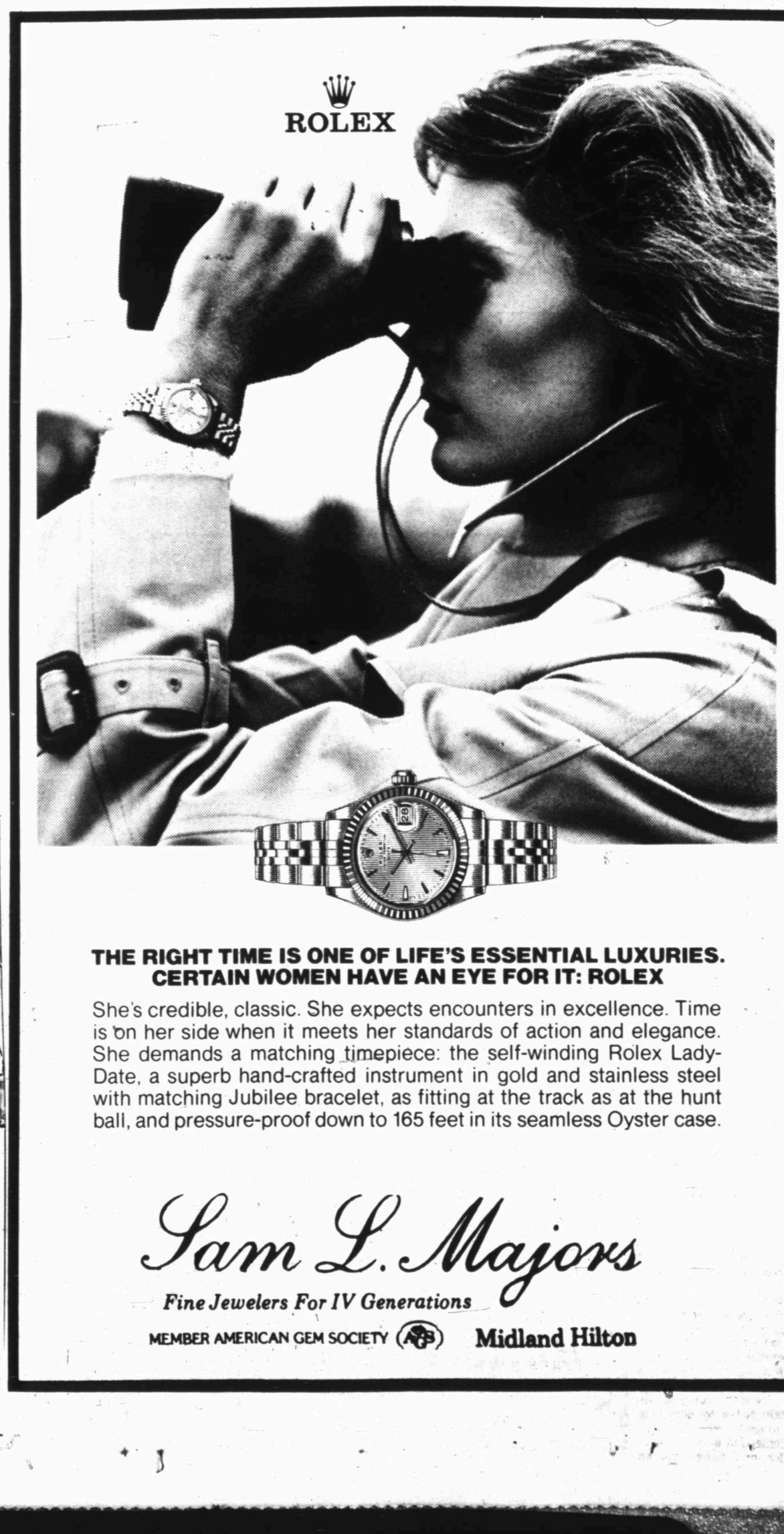

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Her practice has undergone change

By LOREN BERGER
Lifestyle Writer

Dr. Viola Coleman's waiting room in southeast Midland is reflected in a contorted mirror on the left wall which reproduces the sparsely furnished room 36 times over. The image is an illusion of modern art, but symbolic of how this practice at 500 S. Carver has multiplied during the years.

A sign in front of the reception desk firmly states, "Cash payment on all office visits. No exceptions." Behind the outer office, Dr. Coleman fills out a prescription for a patient who has straggled in for a late appointment just before closing time.

The day has been hectic. A tight schedule was interrupted when she was called to the hospital twice to deliver babies. With a tired conscientiousness, Dr. Coleman paces from room to room in houseslippers to complete examinations on a few remaining patients.

After seeing the last patient out, she shuffles into her office and closes the door to guard against future interruptions. She leans back in her chair, takes a deep breath and begins to reflect on the beginnings of her general family practice.

"The year is 1951. I've just graduated from Meharry Medical School in Nashville, Tenn. It is a record-breaking class of 12 women," she says. "But the barriers are still up. Not many hospitals are accepting black physicians. The men in school are getting all of the chairmanships. We are just part of the crowd, just there tagging along."

Dr. Coleman and her husband, Raymond, a retired school teacher, saw good potential in Midland as a place to set up a doctor's practice. Here, credit was easily available and widespread for new residents.

"The reception at the bank was astonishing," she says. "We wouldn't have found that in a larger city."

At the time, Dr. Coleman was only one of two female doctors in Midland.

"Now, there are at least nine female physicians. They've become very active in the area. It has really changed," she says.

"The attitude toward female doctors among male patients has also changed. You don't see as much reluctance. Their attitude seems to be, 'If you can help me, help me.'"

Dr. Coleman, mother of two sons in their mid-20s, Conrad and Reginald, gradually gained confidence from new patients and by the end of two years had firmly established a stable practice.

"Over the years, I've set up a routine," she says. "I'm not as insecure. The telephone never stops ringing now and the paper work has increased. It has multiplied like rodents."

Although success always seem to carry more red tape with it, Dr. Coleman says continuing new medical discoveries have held her interest through bureaucratic busy work.

"I still find the field extremely challenging. It's an exciting and changing adventure. For example, the development of the Salk vaccine and its mass immunization, I would be hard-pressed to diagnose a case of polio if it walked in the door."

In 1976, Dr. Coleman served as president of the Midland Medical Society. And in 1976, she further expanded her medical interests beyond her own practice to convince Midland Memorial Hospital to put ambulance services in the hands of emergency medical technicians rather than in the care of funeral homes — a move she feels expedited emergency procedures.

In addition, she was instrumental in establishing emergency room physicians on a regular basis so as to provide doctor's care 24 hours a day.

Despite the increase of female physicians, Dr. Coleman says the number of black medical students has remained stationary in recent years, contrary to those who claim the prevalence of reverse discrimination in entrance examinations.

"Unless you're dedicated, you're just not going to stay in medical school," she says. "I don't believe blacks are graded more leniently. If you're not qualified when you get out, you're just not going to make it."

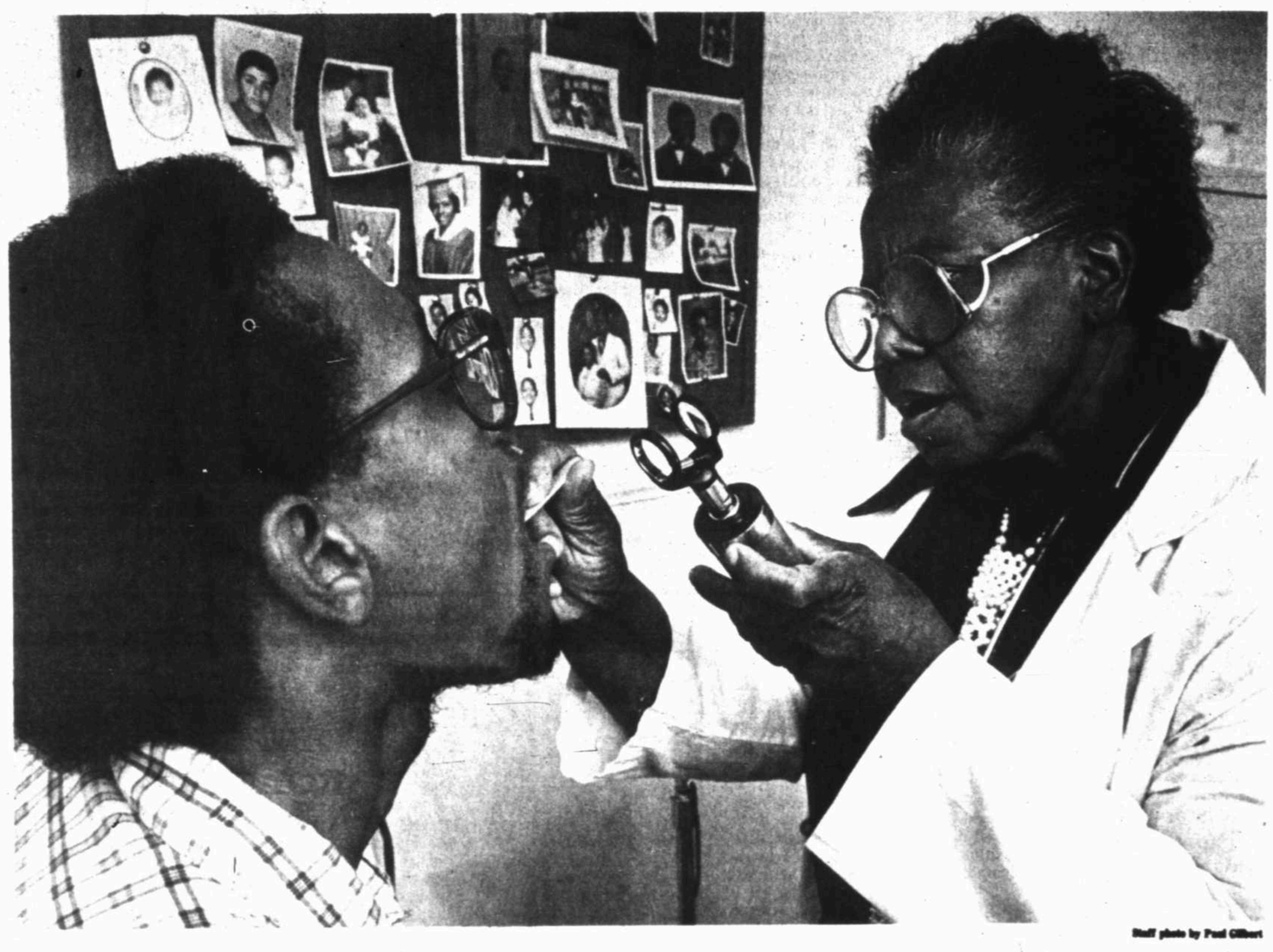
Although Dr. Coleman stresses her faith in the free enterprise system, her eyes suddenly become more serious when she speaks of the advancement of the black population in the local community.

"No, I'm not really a 'political animal,'" she says. "But, I can't help hearing the statement among blacks that they have lost faith in the voting process. Well, leadership has to have somewhere to go. If blacks were in a position to elect, then there would be a greater interest. Blacks, browns and poorer whites haven't seen much presence in the city council, although council members claim they're representing Midland.

"When you drive through here, you don't know this is the same town. The boom isn't part of this area of town. It's like a foreign country. There are enough vacant lots here to double the population.

"Housing code enforcement is non-existant. A man's home is his greatest investment and it's a ripoff that the city doesn't protect it here to the same extent as housing in other parts of town. If a city councilman walked through here and saw the weeds taller than I am, then something would be done."

To Dr. Coleman, family practioner for 30 years in the area so often referred to as "the other side of the tracks," political awareness concerning minorities in Midland will eventually happen. But, it will be a long time coming.



Staff photo by Paul Gilbert

Dr. Viola Coleman of Midland examines the throat of a patient.

Quest for power: critical for climb

By CANDACE TALMADGE
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Want to call your own shots as you leg it to the top of the corporate ladder? Then what you need is power, a Trans World Airlines executive says.

"Forget the notion that power isn't feminine — it's fun," Laura A. Liswood told more than 60 women at a recent seminar on what she terms her "underground guide to the corporation."

The session formed part of an annual "Sharing Our Expertise" conference sponsored by Women In Business, which comprises some 350 of the top corporate, professional and entrepreneurial women in the greater Los Angeles area, including Orange and San Diego counties.

Tough to define, power is equally obvious when exercised, says Liswood, a WIB member based in Seattle as TWA's Pacific Northwest general manager-sales and services.

In a corporate context, power is the ability to manipulate the company both for your benefit and the gain of your subordinates.

Powerful managers are able to initiate actions, define and obtain company resources and motivate those who work for them.

Because the corporation has limits on its time, money, assets and people, its resources are allocated only to the most powerful, which is precisely why you need power, she emphasizes.

"The corporation is complex and the powerful get attention. It's better to control yourself than be controlled — it gives you a sense of your own destiny. Besides, everyone wants to be on the winning team and have a good self-image."

Smart managers obtain power by becoming someone who must be contended with, the slender, dark-haired woman explains, outlining several ways to do so. The first and most basic is simply to know your job and work hard.

"Know how your job fits into the corporation and what's going on in your department. Learn corporate strategy and know where your company is going. Know its strengths and weaknesses so you know where you fit in."

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1981

Basin Briefs

Started

Charles E. Long III has established a gas marketing consulting firm with offices at 1402 First National Bank Tower. He was with Houston Natural Gas Corp. for the past 17 years, and became vice president of gas supply and sales for Intratex Gas Co., an HNG subsidiary, in 1973.

Long

Long has BA and MBA degrees from the University of Texas at Austin. He has been a resident of Midland since 1970.

Moved

Tom E. Johnson, and Daniel L. Price, partners in Johnson and Price, independent oil operators, have moved their offices to 203 Midland Tower Building, 223 W. Wall St., Midland. Their phone number is 915-684-8244.

Hired

William R. Granberry has joined Tom Brown, Inc. as Vice President - Production. Granberry graduated from The University of Texas in 1966, with BS and MS degrees in petroleum engineering. Upon graduation, he went to work for Amoco Production Company serving in various engineering and management positions for 15 years. Most recently he was Division Production Manager in Amoco's Denver Region.

Granberry is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, and The American Petroleum Institute.

Colby H. Springer has been named Manager of Management Information Systems for OPI Inc., the Odessa based manufacturer of drilling and well service pumps.

Springer

Springer will lead OPI's new Univac computer technology and information program for all OPI companies in Dallas, Houston, Oklahoma City, Denver and the Odessa headquarters.

Springer was formerly president and co-founder of Systems Research Inc., a Los Angeles, California, based consulting firm. He holds a BS in Engineering/Computer Science from the University of California at Los Angeles, and an MS in Business from California State University.

He was a Consultant to the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems, and also directed numerous projects for state and local governments, as well as private industry, through his consulting firm.

R. Scott Doyle has been employed in the position of Drilling Engineer by Bass Enterprises Production Company.

yle received his B.S. Degree in Petroleum Engineering in December, 1979, and his Master's Degree in Petroleum Engineering in August, 1981. Both degrees are from Louisiana State University. Subject for his master's thesis was "Pressure Drop through Annular Blow Out Preventers."

Doyle is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Bill W. Dunn, a Midland native, has been named Vice President of Enhanced Energy Resources, Inc., (EER) in Houston, Texas. This new Kaneb Services, Inc. company applies sophisticated technology to extract oil and gas from depleted or hard-to-produce reservoirs.

Dunn

Dunn's primary responsibilities are in operations, engineering, and new ventures. He is a graduate of Odessa College (Associate in Science-1959) and Texas A & M University (BS in Petroleum Engineering - 1962). Dunn was with Cabot Corporation serving as Manager of Special Projects.

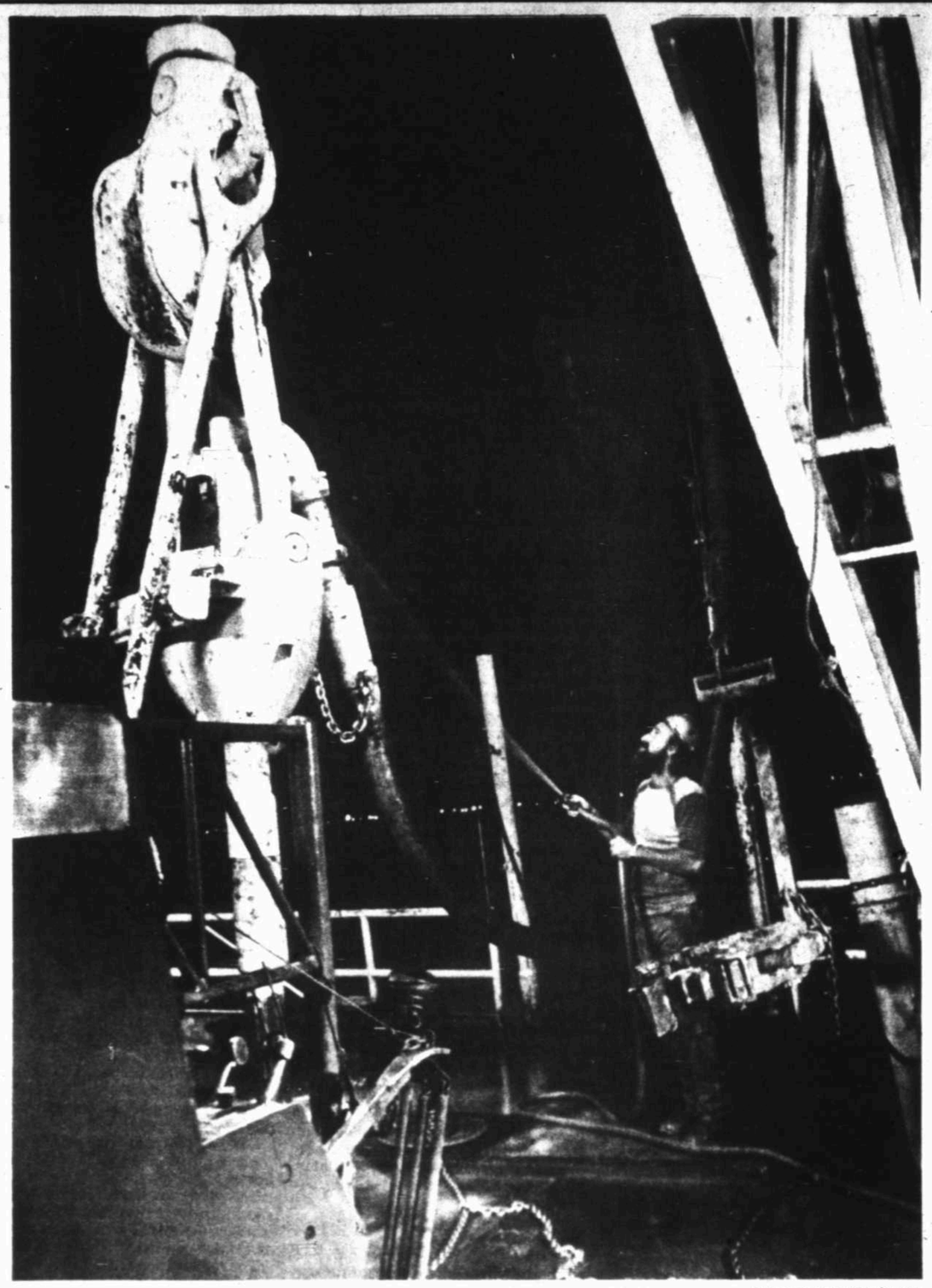
Earlier, he was a staff engineer for Cabot in Pampa, Texas. He received his basic engineering training as a petroleum engineer for Amoco Production Company in Lake Charles and New Orleans, Louisiana.

Charles M. Dalmelda recently joined Mapco Production Company as a senior draftsman. He has 33 years drafting experience with various oil companies, most recently with Border Exloration, Midland.

Dalmelda

Christopher J. Klerst recently joined

(Continued on Page 2H.)



Staff photo by David Sodamann

Driller T.J. Whitehead hoses down Rig 4 at the No. 1 Houpt. At the top of the photo is the hook on the traveling block. It is latched onto a swivel, which permits the drill pipe to rotate when drilling. The large hose attached to the swivel, and looping behind Whitehead, carries drilling fluids from the pumps, down through the pipe, and out through nozzels in the bit. The drilling fluids wash the bit cuttings to the surface, and help keep the bit cool. Without the lubricating fluids, the bit would quickly be destroied by friction and the high temperatures of the earth's interior.

Part 2

How to drill an oil well

BY DAVID C. SODAMANN
Oil Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is one of an intermittent series of reports on the drilling of the wildcat oil well No. 1 Houpt, located south of Midland. The series is intended to explain some of the oil well drilling process to our many readers who are not familiar with it. The series began Sept. 27.

Late Friday, Sept. 26, the hands working at Houpt 1, "went out from under surface." That is, they started drilling formations beneath the surface pipe set earlier in the day, at a depth of 365 feet. Instead of the 20 inch bit used to drill the hole for the surface pipe, they ran a 14 3/4 bit. The bit drilled until it was worn out at 1,886 feet.

The worn bit was taken from the hole and replaced with a new 14 3/4 incher. The drill pipe was pulled from the hole, unscrewed and stood in the derrick, until all the pipe, and finally the bit, were out of the hole.

Gene Sledge's Rig 4, which is working the Houpt, "pulls triples." That is, it is built to pull three joints of drill pipe from the hole each lift, every third connection being unscrewed. A section of three joints is called a "stand."

The new bit was installed at the end of the last length of pipe, and the stands of pipe were reconnected and lowered to bottom again, and drilling resumed.

The process of pulling the pipe and running it back in the hole again, is called variously "making a trip," "tripping," or a "round trip." When the trip is made specifically to change a bit, it is called a "bit trip."

When the "drilling report" was phoned in to Dorchester Exploration Monday, the the total depth reported was 2,585 feet. Tuesday morning, the depth reported was 3,127 feet. The bit in use had made 1,241 feet of hole, after 38 1/4 hours of drilling time.

Crews had been running periodic "deviation checks," to see how much out of plumb the hole might be. A device is lowered inside the drill pipe, all the way to bottom, to measure the angle. It indicated the hole was 3/4 of a degree off true at 1,886 feet; two degrees off at 2,400 feet; three degrees off at 2,731 feet; 2 3/4 degrees off at 2,781 feet; and three degrees off at 2,866 feet.

Wednesday morning the bit was at 3,483 feet, and still making hole after 56 1/2 hours, and 1,597 feet of use. Deviations checks run in the previous 24 hours showed the hole to be 3 degrees off plub at 3,195 feet, and 3 1/2 degrees out at 3,349.

Thursday morning the measure was 3,833 feet. The bit still had some life in it, after cutting 1,947 feet in 22 1/4 drilling hours. The deviation was 3 degrees at 3,514, 3 1/4 at 3,627, and 3 degrees at 3,770.

The bit was still going around Friday morning, after making 2,183 feet of hole in 102 working hours. The total depth was 4,068 feet.

The hole had straightened out a little. Deviations were 2 3/4 degrees at 3,904 and 2 1/2 degrees at 4,020.

In the 24 hours prior to reporting time Friday, the crews at Rig 4 had spent 23 hours drilling, and one hour checking the deviation. There was little to break the monotony of their day. Oil well drilling, like so many other jobs, really is a "steady grind."

****

Things were jumping at No. 1 Houpt the other night. The bit was passing through layers of salt and anhydrite — a gypsum-like stone, but harder — and when the bit encountered the thougher layers, it would start jumping, sending wild vibrations up the drill pipe, noisily shaking the rig. Such violent occurences are common place, and the roughnecks who work the rigs think nothing of it. But, to the uninitated it can seem as if the whole rig is about to fall.

When difficult to drill formations are encountered, oilmen say it's "hard drilling." Hard drilling was causing problems at the Houpt Monday. It was causing the bit to wander off course, and the hole was getting crooked.

No well bore is absolutely straight, and no one expects them to be, but there is cause for concern when the bit starts wandering so near the surface. A little bit of crookedness near the top can mount to a whole lot of crookedness near the bottom. The result is what oil men sometimes call a "dog leg", or "dog legged" hole.

A dog leg in the oilfield is most anything bent or crooked, like a dog's hind leg. It's usually applied to something bent, that is supposed to be straight.

Though there are other reasons, generally, a well bore starts getting crooked when the bit strikes hard formations and begins to "walk off" a true course.

If you have ever tried to drill a hard substance with an electric hand drill, you may have noticed the bit will sometimes move across the surface, creating a spiral grove, rather than a neat hole. This is basicly what happens to the rock bit when it hits hard drilling.

Drill pipe is fairly flexible. It whips around in the well bore. It actually sags into the well bore, almost like rope would sag if you tried to stand it up in a hole. Combine the whippy pipe with a drill bit that is walking off, and you have all the incredients for a very crooked hole, if things aren't kept under control.

Out at the Houpt, driller T.J. Whitehead, was trying to get the bit to run stright Monday night. He explained he had "taken the weight of it," in the

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Energy page letters welcome

In order to broaden our format for reader input in the Reporter-Telegram, beginning next Sunday letters from readers concerning matters of interest to the petroleum industry will be published on this page. Letters expressing all points of view will be accepted.

Energy page letters are not intended to be a substitute for nor an extension of Letters to the Editor, which appear regularly on the editorial page, and readers wishing to express views on matters of general interest, not related to the petroleum industry, should address correspondence to "Letters to the Editor."

Letters to be published on this page should be addressed to: Energy Page Letters, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

They must be signed and include the writer's name, address and phone number for possible verification. Letters should be no more than 300 words in legth; and the right to edit libelous material and for legth is reserved. Annonymous letters will not be considered.

Rustling once a hanging offense

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer

FLORESVILLE, Texas (AP) — It used to be a hanging offense to steal cattle on the rolling plains of Texas, but today a rustler can make off with thousands of dollars worth of oil with little chance of being caught or punished.

For one thing, there is no way to put a brand on Texas crude, which sits invitingly in unlocked storage tanks on remote ranches often with hardly anyone watching over it or suspicious it is being taken.

Also, state regulatory officials and police agencies admit expansion of the Texas petroleum industry has outstripped their ability to adequately protect it from being stolen, particularly by those charged with getting the crude to market.

Some estimate that 10 percent of all the state's oil being sold to refineries is "hot oil."

OTHER OFFICIALS do not believe thievery is that widespread, but agree there is no way of knowing how many millions of dollars worth is being purloined, much of it in water trucks which drive onto leases to pick up salt water pumped from the wells along with crude.

Petroleum industry officials point out that companies and their millions of stockholders are the losers as well as the landowners and state and federal taxpayers.

Oil theft has become rampant across the fast-developing, far-flung and loosely operated Texas petroleum industry. The elite corps of 91 Texas Rangers — who boasted in early 20th century oil boom days "one riot, one Ranger" — admit they have neither the manpower nor expertise to stop it.

The Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the oil and gas industry, has about 120 field investigators, the same number it has had the past decade.

That's one reason that ranchers like Jimmy Van Winkle of Wilson County — just southeast of San Antonio — spent $30,000 to hire Pinkerton detectives and attorneys last year when he suspected his oil was being heisted by sophisticated thieves.

LAST MAY, 24 producers in 11 counties across the Austin Chalk field in South Central Texas began their own police force at Giddings.

And the North Texas Oil and Gas Association at Wichita Falls is funding special prosecutors to jail the thieves, something that has not happened very often in the past, according to Tom Haywood, executive vice president.

The stealing of equipment, as well as oil, has prompted several Texas petroleum associations to install a "hot line" at Wichita Falls to receive theft reports.

A study last year estimated anywhere from $10 million to $50 million worth of equipment and oil were stolen in Texas each year, but Haywood said those figures were far off.

"That estimate is a year old," he said. "Since that time, the number of calls coming on the hotline have made it clear that the theft of crude oil was an unknown theft in the industry. While I cannot now put a dollar figure on it, it is much, much more than anyone would have imagined six months ago.

"OUR AWARENESS of it has come forward and now we're beginning to realize that many, many millions of dollars worth is being stolen," Haywood said.

One railroad commission official, who asked not to be identified, said with the temptation of $35-a-barrel oil there is no reason to believe the same kind of thefts are not taking place throughout the nation's oil industry.

"I think you could go into Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas and New Mexico and see the same thing going on," the official said. "We've tried to get the Rangers to help us on some of these things and told the landowners to contact the sheriff's departments and the Rangers. It's just really hard to get anything concrete, any evidence enough to bring them in.

"You usually don't miss a few barrels. You've just got to gauge every tank every day or twice a day, something like that. We're keeping up with the paper work, but as far as the field problems, we're doing the best we can."

In the final analysis the landowners and oil companies have to take care of their own interests because state officials do not have the manpower, he said. The commission's district office in San Antonio has six field men for 43 counties.

VAN WINKLE, 36, who carries a rifle in his van and a pistol in his boot after allegedly receiving threats, said he never suspected any oil was being stolen until some potential buyers from Maryland suggested his four wells were producing more than the 80 barrels he claimed.

Van Winkle now is suing for $360,000 worth of oil, half of his production, which he alleges was stolen over a three-year period.

He claims water trucks are siphoning oil from unsealed tanks, pipelines are being comingled beneath the ground, and that some people simply

(Continued on Page 2H.)

New record short lived, rig count sags again

A week ago, the Permian Basin rotary rig count reached the 506 mark, the highest in more than 20 years. It was the first time the rig count had topped the 500 mark in nearly as long a time. The tally stood only a few shy of the all-time record of 515, set in 1957. But, all good things come to and end it seems. Last week the count took a slide back into the 400's. According to a survey by Reed Rock Bit Co., the Basin rig count as of Friday was just 487.

A year ago the Permian Basin rig count stood at 325.

Nationally the picture was bright. The International Association of Drilling Contractors reports a total of 4,309 rigs were making hole from sea-to-sea on Sept. 28. the number was up significantly from Sept.21, when there were just 4,249 rigs counted by the association.

Of the national count, 1,501 were land rigs working Texas and New Mexico.

The IADC reports that during August there were a total of 1,389 rigs working oil fileds elsewhere on the planet. Of these: there were 198 in Africa; 219 in Europe; 243 in the Far East; 538 in Latin America; 167 in the Middle East; and 24 in the South Pacific.

County	10/4	9/25
Andrews	20	18
Borden	8	7
Brewster	3	3
Chaves	24	22
Cochran	3	4
Coke	3	4
Concho	1	1
Crane	15	15
Crockett	18	17
Culberson	2	0
Dawson	6	6
Ector	7	10
Eddy	32	36
Gaines	26	25
Garza	8	8
Glasscock	5	6
Hale	1	2
Hockley	8	10
Howard	12	15
Hudspeth	2	2
Irion	14	14
Lamb	1	1
Lea	57	56
Loving	28	25
Lubbock	6	6
Lynn	1	1
Martin	12	9
Menard	1	1
Midland	2	6
Mitchell	7	6
Nolan	1	0
Pecos	22	23
Presidio	0	1
Reagan	11	10
Reeves	9	13
Roosevelt	5	6
Schleicher	7	9
Scurry	9	14
Sterling	10	14
Sutton	6	4
Terrell	8	8
Terry	7	7
Tom Green	7	7
Upton	13	9
Val Verde	5	5
Ward	12	16
Winkler	18	15
Yoakum	8	12
Total	487	506

Oil old fashined, metal is hot stuff

Before the end of this century, the crash and roar of the fossil-fuel age could be affected by an engine that runs not on gas, oil, or coal, but on warm water. Its power element would be a coiled band of Nitinol, a nickle-titanium alloy discovered by the U.S. Navy that may make present methods of power generation seem expensive and old-fashioned.

"No. one yet knows how Nitinol works," reports the October issue of Science Digest, which is offering a free sample of the metal to its readers. however, its properties are clear: dunk the wire in cold water and it suddenly turns soft and pliant; bend it and it stays bent. But dip it in hot water and it springs to life, snapping back to its original shape with a force as great as 55 tons per square inch.

Scientists have already produced engines to harness this amazing power. And Navy reports say that Nitiniol engines — running on heat from geothermal hot springs, solar collectors, or even the Gulf Stream — could generate electricity more cheaply than nuclear reactors, and for a mere 6 percent the cost of photovoltaic cells.

Scientists from the Department of Defense, the Navy, NASA, the National Science Foundation, and many private corporations are looking fro new wpplications of the "miracle metal." More than 100 patents for Nitinol devices have been granted or are pending, with 12 of the patents for heat engines — engines that could eventually make today's power plants completely obsolete.

AP Laserphoto

Jimmy Van Winkle, 36, and his wife, Bonnie, say they have received threats during a two-year battle against alleged oil thievery in Wilson County. Van Winkle has begun packing a .223-caliber semi-automatic rifle in his van. He claims $360,000 worth of oil was solen from his wells over a three-year period.

They don't hang rustlers anymore —

(Continued from Page 1H.)

drive up and help themselves.

He said the FBI, local law enforcement authorities, raifroad commission and Texas Rangers offered him insufficient help.

"If it happened to us, while we were raising cain, you know it's happening to people who don't even bother to question what's going on," Van Winkle said. "I've learned the oil industry fighting these crooks."

VAN WINKLE EXHIBITED royalty check stubs to show that his production and royalty payments doubled last year, from 80 barrels a day and about $9,000 a month to 160 to 200 barrels a day and more than $20,000 a month, after he pressured an oil company to fire a gauger and got a service company kicked off his property.

His neighbor, Floresville rancher Rusty Feuge, said his automobile was run off the road by mysterious vehicles appearing while he tried to tail trucks he suspected of carrying stolen oil. Eventually one water truck was caught dumping 70 barrels of pure crude in an open pit two counties away, he said.

"A lot of people are getting oil wells for the first time," Feuge said. "A lot of them are elderly. In this area you have a lot of old farmers with small plots. You get a guy that's got an 80- to 100-acre plot of land and put him on a deal where you give him $300 or $400 a month, and he's an old retired farmer who's got $200 Social Security coming, and ...he's really not going to argue with you" if he gets ripped off.

Don Chamberlain, a former policeman who heads the Giddings Oil Field Security Association says investigators with a knowledge of the oil industry and arrest powers, like special cattle theft rangers, are needed.

"You've got several different ways you can lose oil to people that have legitimate fronts," Chamberlain said.

CHAMBERLAIN SUGGESTED the thefts could be curtailed somewhat by restricting movement of oil to the daylight hours. "Right now they haul oil at all times of the day or night."

Van Winkle and Feuge said they have never seen a seal put on a tank in Wilson County, and none of the producers in their area leave the landowner any paperwork to account for oil taken from the property.

Willis Steed, director of regulatory enforcement for the Railroad Commission in Austin, confirmed none of the suggestions were part of his agency's requirements, although a standard oil lease should require trip slips and seals.

Gene Wright, chairman of the theft control task force for the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association in Dallas, said landowners must band together, question suspicious people seen entering oil leases and take down license numbers.

In Texas, where about $2.5 billion or 53 percent of all state taxes emanate from the petroleum industry, a statewide coordinated effort is needed to combat burgeoning thefts, Wright said. He said he had sought more help from state authorities in conversations with Gov. Bill Clements and Department of Public Safety officials.

"It seems we could get some law enforcement protection and a little more help," he said. "They keep telling us we should organize like the Texas and Southwestern Cattlemen's Association, have our own detectives. Well you can't tax cows and we're taxed like hell on everything we've got. We're not complaining about it, but we just feel like we ought to get something back in return."

Crooked oil wells are part of the game

(Continued from Page 1H.)

hope the hole would run true.

The drill bit, and the string of drill pipe linking it to the surface, are suspended from the derrick by a "drilling line," or heavy cable. The line is used to hoist and lower the bit or tools and pipe.

The drilling line is rove through two sets of pulleys, or "blocks." One set of these pullies is built into the top of the derrick. They are called the "crown block." A second block is free to move up and down within the derrick, it is called the "traveling block." A traveling block is about the size of one of the trash dumpsters commonly seen along Midland's alleys. The whole arrangement is nothing more than a big block and tackle capable of hauling hundreds of thousands, even millions, of pounds.

The drilling line is attached to a drum in a piece of machinery — a powered winch — called the "draw works." The draw works functions exactly like a common fisherman's bait casting reel. The drum in the draw works can be truned by the rig's motors to reel in the line, or allowed to freely spin as line is let out.

By regulating the draw works, a driller can let out enough line to permit the entire weight of the drill pipe to rest on the bit. Or, he can use a break on the draw works to hold tension on the line, cuasing the derrick to sustain all, or part, of the load.

Whitehead regulated the draw works break, keeping tension on the drilling line, causing some of the weight of the drill pipe to be borne by the derrick. He kept an eye on a scale built into the rig that measures the strain on the drilling line. The scale is called a "weight indicator."

By keeping a strain on the drill line, Whitehead was hoping he could set the bit back on a striaght path to the bottom. He had to balance all the forces in such a way that the bit would keep on drilling at the maximum rate, while also insuring that the bit was not being forced to wander.

Whitehead stopped drilling for a while, around the 2,900 foot point, and had his crew run a small instrument that measures the angle of the hole down through the drill pipe. When the guage was reeled out, the tiny bulls-eye-like chart in it showed the hole was three degrees off plumb. The hole was still crooked, but not any more than it had been. Whitehead's efforts had been partially successful, the hole wasn't straight, but it hadn't gotten anymore crooked.

PBGC to offer five classes

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled five classes to begin this week at the PBGC building, 105 W. Illinois.

Oil & Gas Fundamentals — II will be offered Mondays, October 5 through November 2, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The first session of this five week course will be "Production Reports (beginnig)." It will cover the basic Railroad Commission reports and calculation of run tickets. Patricia M. Beck, C.P.S. and president of the Permian Basin Graduate Center, will instruct.

Other topics covered will be production reports (advanced), oil and gas accounting, office procedures and oil, gas and mineral leases.

Registration fee is $80 for the complete course; $20 for individual sessions.

Practical Carbonate Petrology will be offered Monday and Wednesday evenings October 5 through 28 from 7-9 p.m.

Bill Wright, manager, Permian Basin Sample Lab, will instuct.

This course will emphasize the study of well cuttings, the most basic tool for geologists in West Texas. Cuttings from wells will be used to define depositional environments. Proper examination of well cuttings has the advantage of being much faster and nearly as definitive as the use of thin sections. The latter will not be used in this course. This is a working class in which students will be required to bring a microscope, light and extension cord.

Registration fee is $300, includes text "Study of Carbonate Environments Using Well Cuttings."

Oil & Gas Bookkeeping Procedures will be taught Wednesdays, October 7 through November 11, from 7 to 9:15 p.m.

Donald E. Bryant, vice president of finance, LHG Resources Inc., will instruct.

This basic six week course is designed to give an overview of administrative functions in a small oil or oil-related company.

The registration is $150.

Fundamentals of Electric Logging will be taught Thursdays, October 8 through 29, from 7-10 p.m.

This team-taught course is of particular benefit to geologists, engineers, independents and technicians. It is designed to provide hands-on knowledge of the various logging situations encountered in exploration and exploitation.

An attempt will be made to increase the understanding of the physical properties actually measured by the various logging tools, the correct combinations of logs required to solve the field problems, and the intepretation of the logs themselves. There will be coverage of the earlier logging tools as well as those currently in use.

The first session will be "Open-hole logging — fresh water mud" taught by Tom McKnight Jr., Open Hole Sales Engineer and Mark Cyran, Sales Engineer, Schlumberger Well Services.

Other sessions will include: open-hole logging-salt water mud, logging of gas wells, cased-hole logging.

The registration fee is $130.

Introduction to Oil Well Drilling and Completions for Non-Engineers will be offered Thursdays, October 8 through November 12, from 7-10 p.m.

This team taught course, coordinated by Ancor Holm, senior reservoir engineer, HNG Oil Company, is designed to fill the needs of independents, geologists, manager or prospective managers of small companies, or division managers of large companies who need a better understanding of drilling and completion of oil wells. A typical well situation will be examined throughout the sessions from drilling to completion.

The first session of this six week course will be on "Drilling and leasing." Anchor Holm, HNG Oil Company and Tom Barr, GRA-BAR Petroleum will instruct.

Other sessions include: drilling fluids and mud types, drill string and proper design, well-site geology and cuttings samples, cementing casing and techniques and toosl, and completion methods and techniques.

Registration fee is $160 for the complete course; $30 individual sessions.

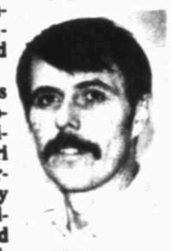
For registration or further information on any of the courses taught at the Permian Basin Graduate Center, call 563-2311.

PERMIAN BASIN BRIEFS

(Continued from Page 1H.)

Promoted

Mapco Production Comapny as senior geologists, responsible for exploration in the Midland Basin.



Klerst

He received his BA degree in geology from the University of Missouri in 1969. He was formerly employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the Magcobar Division of Dresser Industries in the Four Corners area, and in the San Juan Basin.

L.D. (Slim) Slemmons has recently accepted the position of regional geophysicist with Mapco Production Co., Midland.

A 16 year resident of Midland, Slemmons was previously associated with Gulf Oil Co. He received his BS degree in math and geology in 1963, from Texas Tech. He is a member of the Permian Basin Geological Society, and the Society of Exploration Geophysics.

Slemmons has over 18 years of varied experience in the oil business, and will help supervise geophysical activities for Mapco's West Texas-New Mexico Region.

H. Clark Mathison recently accepted the position of development geologist with Mapco Production Co., Midland. He has lived in Midland three years. He was previously associated with Northern Natural Gas.

Mathison has a BS degree in geology from UTPB. He is a member of the Permian Basin Geological Society, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Mathison has over 7 years of experience in the Petroleum business. He will handle the development activities for Mapco's Wet Texas-New Mexico Region.

Honored

L.J. Withers, Midland, a mechanic-A with Phillips Petroleum Co., was recently honored for his 35 years service with the company.

Withers

Withers joined Phillips at the Okmulgee, Oklahoma refinery in 1946. He transfered to the Kansas City refinery in 1949. He moved to Oddessa in 1954 — working in the production department — then to Midkiff in 1957, and finally to Midland in 1966.

Promoted

Hugh L. Adkins has been promoted to the position of Division Drilling Manager for Tom Brown Inc. Adkins has been employed by Tom Brown Inc. for the past 19 months as Manager of Organization Development. He is a 1969 Graduate of The University of Texas with a Bachelor of Science in Broad Field Science. He was previously employed by Reading and Bates Drilling Company in Houston, Texas. In his new position he will be managing the operation of 23 Tom Brown Rigs operating in New Mexico, and West Texas.

H. Steve Harper has been named Vice President of Projects for Ortloff Mountain States Corporation.

Harper

In his new position, Harper will coordinate the development and preparation of proposals, and supervise project managers and engineers in the execution of engineering and construction activities on Ortloff process plant projects.

Harper has 15 years of project management and engineering experience. He joined Ortloff in 1975 as a process engineer, and has held several management positions with Ortloff since that time.

A native of Georgia, Harper received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Georgia Tech in 1966. Following his graduation, Harper was employed for nine years as a process engineer with Standard Oil of California.

He is a member of the American Istitute of Chemical Engineers, Tau Beta Pi and is a registered professional engineer in Texas.

Ortloff Mountain States provides fully integrated engineering-construction services to clients in the minerals processing, oil and gas processing, and industrial manufacturing industries.

Ortloff Mountain States is headquartered in Golden, Colorado, and is a subsidiary of the Ortloff Corporation of Midland.

Stephen E. Kerlick has been named district geophysicist in Nortex Gas & Oil Company's regional office in Midland.

Kerlick has worked as a geophysicist in Midland for more than six years. He has a degree in geophysics from San Deigo State University and is currently completing work on a masters degree in business administration at the University of Texas Permian Basin.

Suit charges oil, gas seepage makes well water explode

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Residents of tiny Shaw's Landing, upset that their well water occasionally explodes, have filed suit in Crawford County Court against an oil and natural gas drilling company.

The Kebort Road Citizens Group filed the suit Thursday in Crawford County Court here against the Cabot Oil and Gas Co., claiming natural gas seeping from the company's wells is making their water explode.

A summons, along with 300 questions for Cabot Oil, was filed by George Schroeck Jr., attorney for the citizens' alliance. Cabot Oil, with headquarters in Houston and Boston, has 30 days to respond.

Since a detailed complaint on the suit hasn't been filed yet, Schroeck said he couldn't estimate the damages that would be sought.

Studies by the state Department of Environmental Resources confirmed there is an explosive level of gas in the water wells of 14 families in Shaw's Landing, near Cochranton.

The problem was discovered in June, said Bill McCarthy, field supervisor for the DER's Water Quality Office.

"A neighbor told me that his pumphouse door had blown off. My husband got concerned and went to check the well pipe vent. He felt a lot of pressure and when he lit a match to it, we had a flame that came out at least 40 inches," said Ethelyn Moore, a member of the citizens group.

Mrs. Moore said she called National Fuel Gas Co., which splies home heating gas in the area. NFG found gas levels onllvent pipe.

When NFG later found gas levels in her kitchen and bathroom, the Moore's gas was shut off until Cabot Oil furnished them and other people with tanks to aerate3wuter.

There have been no injuries, but residents are c3ed that the gas will seep into their homes when the groundiui,

Cabot Oil has drilled 170 wells in Crawford, D Venango counties in the 14 months the company has been operating in northwestern Pennsylvania, said Merg Hoffman, landman for Cabot Oil'ld office here.

Hoffman declined to comment on the suitwad Cabo is "offering any assistance we can with the DER."

INDUSTRY LOG

Here

October 6

Permian Basin Section, National Association of Corrosion Engineers, regular meeting, Holiday Inn-Country Villa, 6:30 p.m. Phone William G. Price 684-0200.

Permian Basin Chapter, American Petroleum Institute, regular meeting, Ranchland Hills Country club, 5:30 p.m. For reservations phone Mobil Producing at 684-8211, or Halliburton at 682-4305.

October 7

Permian Basin Geophysical Society, October luncheon, Spraberry Room, Hilton, 11:30 a.m. Phone Peter Bike at 683-4701.

There

OCTOBER 7-8

Texas Mid-continent Oil & Gas Association, 62nd annual meeting, Fairmont Hotel, Dallas. For more information write the association at 1341 West Mockingbird Lane, Suite 1111-E, Dallas, TX 75247. Phone 214-634-8610.

OCTOBER 8

West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, annual barbecue and board meeting, Abilene. Phone Glen Michel or Alex Mills at 915-677-2469.

OCTOBER 11-14

American Gas Association, 63rd annual meeting, Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, N.Y. For more information contact the Meeting Servicws Division, American Gas Association, 1515 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, VA 22209. Phone 703-841-8446.

OCTOBER 14

Odessa Operations Study Group, Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, regular meeting, Odessa Country Club, 11:30 a.m.

NOVEMBER 2-6

Resevoir Core and Fluids Analysis short course, Institute of Gas Technolgy, Chicago. Contact Industrial Education Coordinator, IGT, 3424 South State Street, Chicago Ill. 60616. Phone 312-567-3881.

NOVEMBER 10-12

Western Slope Exploration and Production Show, Currigan Hall, Denver. Contact Industrial Presentations West, Inc., 3090 South Jamaica Court, suite 304, Aurora, Colo. 80014. Phone 303-696-6100.

NOVEMBER 16-18

Fuel Cells: Technology Status and Applications short course, Institute of Gas Technology, Chicago. Contact Industrial Education Coordinator, IGT, 3424 South State St., Chicago, Ill. 60616. Phone 312-567-6189.

NOVEMBER 16-21

Economics For Gas Industry Managers short course, Institute of Gas Technology, Chicago. Contact Industrial Education Coordinator, IGT, 3424 South State St., Chicago, Ill. 60616. phone 312-567-3881.

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Oil Industry Notes

Basin notes

Ike Lovelady Inc., headquartered in Midland, Texas, announces the formation of a Texas Limited Partnership designated "Lovelady Oil & Gas Program 1981, Ltd."

The $8,000,000 private placement partnership was fully subscribed. It was sold by E.F. Hutton & Company, Inc. Drilling on partnership prospects will start immediately.

Ike Lovelady, Inc. is an oil and gas exploration and producing company based in Midland, and is engaged in domestic oil and gas exploration, development and production, primarily in the Permian Basin of West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and South Texas.

****

Sun Exploration Company is now the newest name on the oil and gas exploration horizon. Operationally the company has been around for sometime under its former name, Sunmark Exploration Company, but from now on it will be doing business under its new name — Sun Exploration Company.

Why the name change? "We want to emphasize our role as a key part of one of America's leading and long standing energy companies," Marion D. "Zeke" Noble, president said.

Sun Exploration with 700 employees is an operating unit of Sun Company, Inc., Radnor, Pa., the nation's 11th largest integrated energy company.

Sun's corporate strategic goals call for increased emphasis on domestic oil and gas exploration. Sun is committed to spending some $230 million per year through 1983 in this area, approximately 60 percent more than the $145 million spent in 1980.

****

Bell Petroleum Services, Inc., an oilfield services products company, has reported revenues and profits for the first quarter of fiscal 1982.

Revenues for the quarter ended July 31, 1981, rose to $5,284,000, a 64 percent increase from the same quarter of a year ago.

Net income reached $560,000, a 70 percent increase over the prior year's period, while per share income increased 63 percent to 31 cents.

Texas notes

AUSTIN — **Texas oil and gas wells produced 553,647,164 Mcf of gas in June 1981, down 1.52 percent from field runs a year earlier.**

Marketed gas production totaled 467,898,507 Mcf and reflected a 2.48 percent decrease from the June 1980 volume. Marketed production is the total gas to transmission lines, carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.

Gas exported from Texas in June totaled 259,688,239 Mcf. El Paso Natural Gas Co. was the month's largest exporter, moving 59,276,100 Mcf of gas of which 33,152,039 Mcf was Texas-produced gas.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in June totaled 192,546,943 Mcf and reflected 11.41 percent increae from the year-earlier month.

Texas gas production in June came from 216,374 oil and gas wells.

In May 1981, Texas wells produced 567,645,159 Mcf of gas. Marketed gas production in May totaled 471,962,974 Mcf. May exports of Texas-produced gas totaled 196,243,211.

****

The Texas Railroad Commission says gas pipeline safety and distribution have improved in recent years. In at least 91 gas pipeline systems in the state, more than 20 percet of the gas purchased is lost for one reason or another. In city-owned systems, one in every five shows a loss of 30 percent of the gas bought.

The Railroad Commission has almost doubled the field safety staff and has set up it's eighth safety district with headquarters in Abilene.

There has been subtanstial improvement in 76 percent of 91 problem systems, according to the Commission, with complete or substantial pipeline replacement acomplished in 46 percent of those systems.

The Commission has asked its gas utilities division staff to prepare new, stricter safety standards for problems systems.

****

Jerry McAfee of Pittsburgh, Pa., chairman of the board of Gulf Oil Corp., and Edwin L. Cox, Dallas independent oil and gas producer, have been selected to receive the Texas oil and gas industry's highest award — Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association's Distinguished Service Award.

McAfee and Cox were selected by a committee composed of former recipients of the award. The formal presentation will be made at a noon luncheon scheduled on Thursday, Oct. 8, at Dallas' Fairmont Hotel. As is traditional, the luncheon will be the concluding event of the Association's 62nd Annual Meeting.

The 1981 presentation will mark the 46th consecutive year that two petroleum industry leaders — an independent and a major company executive — have been honored for contributions and service during their careers.

****

PAMPA — **G.A. (Jay) Lamberth III** has been elected secretary-treasurer and chief financial officer of the Service Fracturing Company (Serfco).

Lamberth joined Service Fracturing in March 1980, and since then has been active as assistant secretary-tresurer and head of the firm's accounting department.

He will succeed W.J. Chambless o Pampa who remains director of the company.

A native of Clarendon, he is a graduate of West Texas State University's school of business.

Prior to joining Serfco, he was vice president - finance and a director of Sidwell Oil and Gas Inc., of Pampa. Earlier he was with the Amarillo office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

****

HOUSTON — **Joel C. Carlisle** has joined Sandefer Oil & Gas Inc. as manager of prospect acquisitions.

He holds a masters degree from the University of Texas and an undergraduate degree from Baylor University.

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Gulf gas discovery announced

HOUSTON — A natural gas discovery in the Gulf of Mexico has been announced by Houston Oil & Minerals Corporation, a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc., as operator for itself and Union Texas Petroleum Corporation, an Allied Corporation company.

An exploratory well on Vermillion Block 75, drilled to 16,000 feet, tested at a rate of 2.2 million cubic feet of gas and 317 barrels of condensate per day through a 10/64-inch choke at depths of 15,067 to 15,073 feet. Flowing tubing pressure was 6,468 pounds per square inch.

Houston Oil & Minerals acquired the 5,000-acre block in the December, 1978, federal sale of offshore leases, and a 50 percent working interest was sold to Union Texas in 1979.

Houston Oil's 50 percent working interest is subject to the Houston Oil Trust's five percent overriding royalty interest and the Houston Oil Royalty Trust's 1.2626 per cent overriding royalty interest.

Additional drilling to further define the prospect is scheduled for 1982.

Watt's western tour proves successful

By ELLEN HADDOW
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — After a visit greeted by both cheers and jeers, Interior Secretary James B. Watt is returning to Washington with renewed support from politicians and businessmen in his native West.

During his month-long sweep — his first extensive foray outside the nation's capital as secretary — Watt calmed nervous western governors by pledging a "hands off" policy on state water issues and saying he hopes the spirit of the Sagebrush Rebellion will never die.

He encouraged mining executives in Denver and county officials in Grand Junction, Colo., by promising help instead of government meddling in minerals development.

He told federal employees in Denver not to be overly concerned with additional budget cuts, but warned that fewer of them might have to do more work.

And he told longtime friends and associates in Denver, where he worked before going to Washington, that his office would always be open to them and others willing to "restore America's greatness."

WATT ALSO CAUTIONED the media not to be manipulated by opposition groups, and turned his back on demonstrators who claim he is not working in the best interests of the nation's lands.

In Phoenix, Ariz., Watt accused environmentalists and special interest groups of malicious distortion of his policies and told an audience of Republicans that he would not allow further deterioration of the national parks, which he blamed on previous administrations.

And in Albuquerque, N.M., Watt told the International Association of Game and Fish Agencies that it is his job as Interior secretary "to protect living resources not just from people, but for people."

While to a large extent Watt's appearances involved preaching to the converted, he still took back to Washington much goodwill from the Rocky Mountain states.

The 43-year-old native of Lusk, Wyo., was greeted at Worland, Wyo., by ranchers on horseback who presented him with a cowboy hat, while at the same time complaining about excessive Bureau of Land Management regulations.

THE NEXT DAY, with Bob Burford, the lanky, slow-talking and weather-beaten rancher from Grand Junction, Colo., who heads the BLM at his side, Watt promised the western governors at Jackson Hole, Wyo., he would add to wilderness areas in their states where needed, review exploration policies where he saw fit and above all maintain a good neighbor policy.

Absent at that meeting because his wife was undergoing cancer surgery was Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, who was swept into office eight years ago primarily because of a hard-line campaign against environmental deterioration.

While Watt was soothing the governors, Lamm, a Democrat, was being cautious about the controversial Interior secretary. "I have never made a practice of kicking my landlord," he said, referring to the federal government's ownership of 36 percent of Colorado.

But more than two weeks later, following a private meeting with Watt, Lamm, too, sang Watt's praises, saying "When we've needed him, he's been there."

Lamm was pleased at Watt's willingness to move quickly on the transfer of federal lands to state jurisdiction, lands desperately needed for housing, hospitals, landfills and sewer projects in the energy boom country of western Colorado.

ANOTHER DEMOCRAT, Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, was effusive in his praise of Watt in an appearance before the American Mining Congress.

Matheson has long suggested block trades of several hundred thousand acres — "checkerboarded" state lands — for more compact federal acreage in Utah. Watt termed the plan as "a great idea."

But Watt's reception was not unanimously favorable.

Beginning at Jackson, where about 100 demonstrators drove around Teton Village honking their horns and displaying signs of praise, an equal number carried "Dump Watt" signs.

And protesters dogged him at each of his public appearances.

DURING HIS TOUR through Yellowstone National Park, park rangers kept anti-Watt demonstrators away from the secretary.

They were shouting for his resignation in Denver when he spoke to the National Federation of Republican Women, and they paraded outside meeting halls in Phoenix, Albuquerque and Grand Junction.

Watt's usual reaction was to say he found it "difficult to debate when they're yelling 'Dump Watt, Dump Watt.' These people don't listen, they just yell."

The only time demonstrators disrupted one of Watt's appearances came at the American Mining Congress in Denver last Monday. Angry mining executives shouted and booed the half-dozen or so demonstrators in the audience who began shouting at Watt when he was introduced.

The protesters were led out by police, but one mining executive tore off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and hauled a demonstrator out by the hair. He was loudly cheered.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS have started a drive to obtain 1 million signatures on a petition urging President Reagan to remove Watt. The secretary acknowledged the effort, said he fully expected the goal to be reached, but pledged, "I will fight anybody who does not believe in America's greatness."

A Utah group called Outdoors Unlimited is circulating petitions supporting Watt. Organizers are aiming for 2 million signatures.

Watt left some questions unanswered.

He did not make specific recommendations for western water projects under the Bureau of Reclamation and left open the question of mining close to national parks and refuges. He didn't clarify the status of Interior Department agencies such as the U.S. Geological Survey, the National Park Service and the Bureau of Reclamation, which are certain to feel the impact of new budget cuts.

AP Laserphoto

Sec. of Interior James Watt gestures as he addresses a group of oilmen while speaking in Denver this past week. James Watt, who has focused national attention on Interior Department policies in his nine months as its chief, returned to Washington following a month long sweep of the West riding a wave of renewed support.

Emergency oil stocks to 200 million barrels

ST. JAMES, La. (AP) — The federal goverment has boost stockpile of oil for emergencies to more than 200 million barrels by emptying another truckload into underground salt domes here.

The 200-millionth barrel was pumped Friday from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve's James terminal, about 40 miles up the Mississippi River from New Orleans, and carried by pipeline another 60 miles to the former Weeks Island salt mine on the Louisiana coast. The cavern has a capacity of 75 million barrels.

It was considered a milestone in a six-year effort to avert the sort of crisis that prevailed during the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

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Easily one of Midland's most handsome new shops, FAST COPY — The Printing House, at #33 Plaza Center, opened for business August 15. It is the realization of a long-time goal of brothers Tom and Saeed Mir, who came to the United States in 1977 from Bangalor, India, to study business.

Saeed brings a background in sales to the joint venture, gained during his former years in India, from a year with Sears & Roebuck in the U.S., and from time spent working in the insurance field. Tom was a senior sales representative for Facit Asia in Bangalor. After coming to this country, he worked in sales with Minolta Business Systems and Monroe Calculator in Chicago and with Monroe here. He later joined BJ-Hughes, Inc. as sales trainee. Tom holds a BS in banking and accounting, while Saeed has his BS in science. Both men have been trained by and have worked extensively with Bob King at Midland College, whose help they very much appreciate.

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Tom and Saeed Mir welcome Midlanders to their beautiful new store at #33 Plaza Center. The brothers are proud to have achieved their goal of entering the printing business which they regard as exciting and challanging, especially so in Midland at this time.

Auto production falls 4.3 percent

DETROIT (AP) — The number of open-ended layoffs in the U.S. auto industry rose to 167,350 this week as domestic car production fell 4.3 percent from last week, according to industry reports.

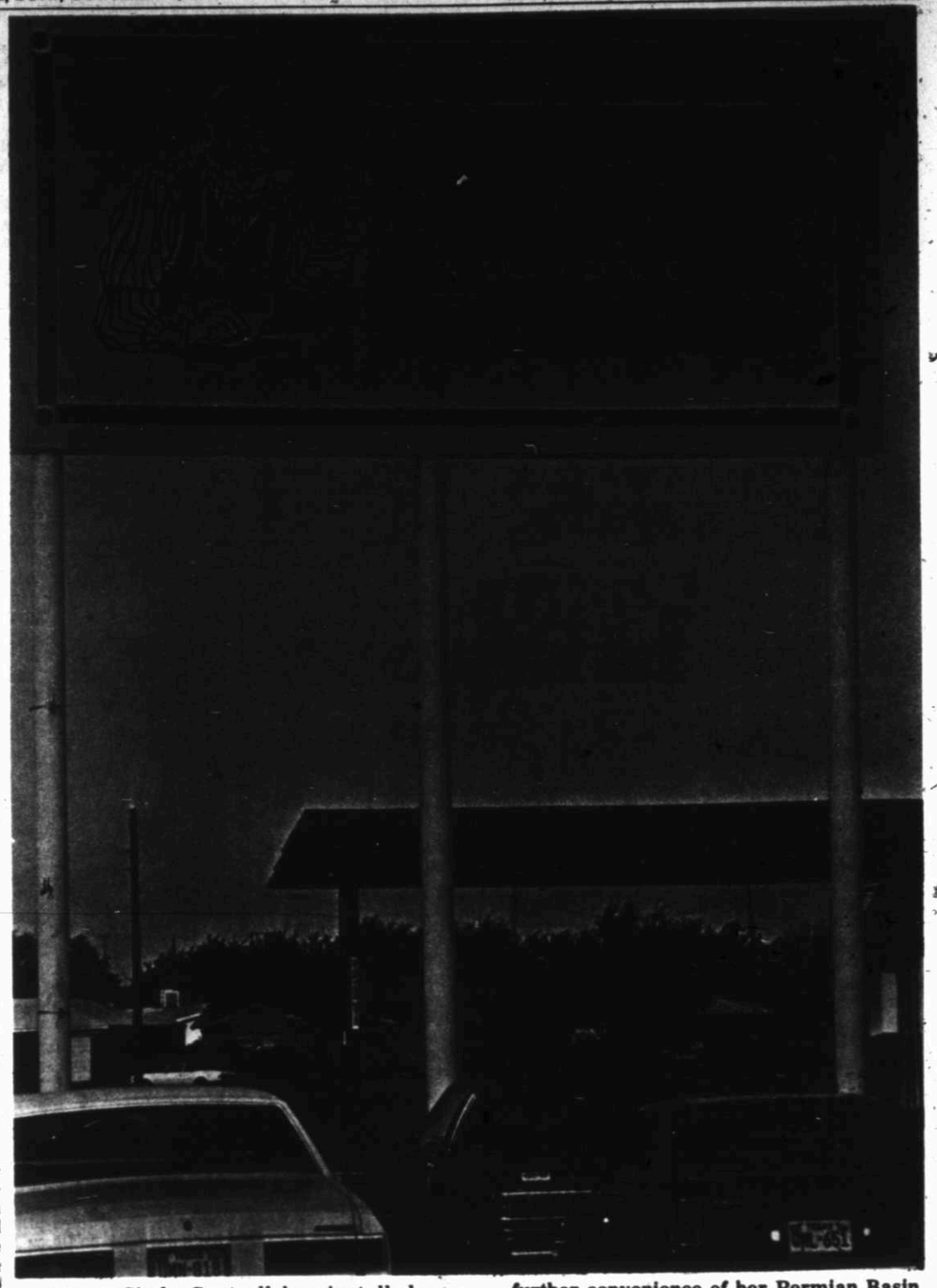
The five major U.S. automakers said Thursday that indefinite layoffs were up 700 from 166,650 reported last week but temporary furloughs fell to 37,375 from last week's 50,450.

Meanwhile, the industry journal Ward's Automotive Reports said U.S. automakers planned to build 109,090 cars this week compared with 113,959 last week, down 19 percent from 134,908 made in the same week last year.

U.S. manufacturers also were scheduled to build 29,413 trucks for the week, up 1.8 percent from last week's 28,898 but 26 percent fewer than the 39,890 made in the same week in 1980.

General Motors Corp. said its indefinite layoffs remained at 83,000 while temporary layoffs fell to 16,000 from last week's 32,200. GM has four assembly plants closed for the changeover to 1982 model production.

At Ford Motor Co., indefinite layoffs increased to 39,675 from last week's 39,175 and temporary layoffs rose to 11,475 from 4,850 a week ago. Ford has two car plants and four truck plants closed to reduce inventories.



Owner Cindy Cantrell has installed a "super sign" at the east entrance of the MEAT-N-PLACE, 4402 W. Illinois. For the further convenience of her Permian Basin customers, Cindy now has an toll-free telephone number, 1(800)592-1440.

Meat-N-Place has plenty of good news

All kinds of good news from the MEAT-N-PLACE.... First, there's no problem finding it, thanks to the large highway-type sign newly-erected at the east entrance to the parking lot at 4402 West Illinois.

Next, MEAT-N-PLACE owner Cindy Cantrell has obtained an 800 number, so that her out-of-town customers can call in their orders at no charge to themselves. That number is 1(800)592-1440; the local number remains the same, 694-5536.

There is more news. Steve Roberts recently joined the MEAT-N-PLACE staff. Steve taught and coached in Texas and New Mexico for eight years. He graduated from high school in Roswell, N.M., in 1968, earned a BS degree from Eastern New Mexico University in 1972, and did graduate work at UTPB. Steve and his wife Randi and daughter Jaime Rochelle are anticipating the birth of twins! The Roberts are members of First Baptist Church. Steve worked for Champion Chemicals prior to joining the MEAT-N-PLACE.

Steve will oversee operation of the MEAT-N-PLACE van, bringing inexpensive, fine meats around the Permian Basin. Those who live in Rankin, Seminole, Andrews, Pecos, and Midkiff and can't get to the MEAT-N-PLACE in Midland, have only to look for the beige refrigerated van coming to their town or to call in and place orders for Steve's next trip.

According to Cindy, breaded chicken strips head the store's popularity list at this time. Other chicken specialties include five-pound bags of boneless white meat, chicken legs, thighs or breasts. Seafood, cheese, hot dogs, bacon (only $1.50 per pound in ten-pound boxes,) ten-pound boxes of 'Lil Smokies for $20.90 a box, and twelve-ounce German Sausages at about $1.56 each, are all available in addition to the fine steaks, roasts, and other beef items which have made MEAT-N-PLACE "The Beef Center of the Permian Basin."

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BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Few health maintenance organizations exist

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Currently, Texas has fewer than 20 health maintenance organizations operating or seeking to operate in the state, the State Board of Insurance reports, although lately there's been an increase of activity in the HMO area.

HMOs are relatively new on the insurance scene, and different from traditional health insurers in offering coverage for all health care needs for a flat rate.

In May, 1975, the Legislature passed the Health Maintenance Organization Act, setting out provisions for establishment, certification, organization and regulation of HMOs.

That law was amended in March, 1979, and again this year, with provisions for HMOs to place deposits with the State Treasury.

Currently, there are eight certified HMOs — or nine, counting Prudential Health Care Paln, Inc., Houston, and PrudCare's Austin Division as separate.

Two other HMOs are in the process of getting certificates of authority, and are expected to complete that by the end of the year.

Mary Ann Raesner, HMO coordinator for SBI, reports two HMOs have had their certificate of authority revoked — Texas Prepaid Health Plan, certified in 1977, and Group Health of El Paso, also certified in 1977.

Both, she reports, apparently were underfunded (both also were set up using Federal funding) and had problems becoming profitable.

Those problems, she adds, do not indicate difficulties with the "HMO concept."

After an initial spurt in growth, development of HMOs has slowed nationwide, going from 69 with 4.4. million members in 1972 to 142 with 5.2 million members in 1974, and then to 225 with 8.2 million members in 1980.

At present, five HMOs are in the process of organizing (and three are inactive).

North Texas MedCare, Inc., Lewisville, is being set up with private funding, and Centroplex Health Plan — an effort of Scott & White Clinic, Temple — is using a Federal planning grant.

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SBI has named a 15-member advisory committee on Texas investment laws as they relate to life, property and casualty insurance; the panel has set its first meeting for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 15.

The committee isn't to look at the role of investment income in rate-making (that matter is still in the discussion stage with SBI) but will look at such questions as whether to make investment provisions uniform for life and property insurers, and what changes may be needed because of current economic conditions.

The committee is to make its report to the 1983 Legislature.

•

Texas Savings & Loan League Executive Vice President Durward Curlee says it's uncertain what volume of money the new "all savers" certificates will bring into Texas associations, but Curlee feels the amount will be "relatively significant" but not "a boom."

In addition to the new certificates, which went on sale Thursday (Oct. 1), Curlee feels changes in Internal Revenue Service regulations in individual retirement and Keogh plans also will have an effect.

"The predictions (from associations) are that they will have a positive cash flow and the cost of money will decrease for the first time in nearly two years," Curlee says.

It may be several months before the effect of the new certificates is felt, however; the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock reports that 229 Texas associations recorded a net loss of savings of $246.7 million in July, the latest reported month.

For the year through July, a net lose of $298.7 million was reported.

•

Commissioner Sam Kelley of the Office of the Consumer Credit Commissioner reports approval is likely on the request by Consumers Union and Central Texas Legal Aid Society for a hearing on implementing rules on debt collection for finance companies.

Kelley notes no determination has been made on the hearing, but says he anticipates that one will be scheduled.

Consumers Union and CTLAS filed a petition with Kelley asking that the Finance Commission implement rules on debt collection practices by finance companies, alleging that a number of abuses and harassment of debtors exist at present.

The commission would have to hold a public hearing on implementing the rules, and a decision on the request must be made by the end of the month.

Representatives of the consumer finance industry have argued that there is no need for additional rules, and that there has been no showing that the alleged problems are in fact occurring, or that they are on a scale to warrant additional regulations.

The two groups have submitted proposed rules for consideration by the commisssion, with the proposals covering such matters as communication by lenders with debtors' employees, use of threats in collecting debts, and setting out various prohibited acts.

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BUSINESS

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Trott announces changes

Trott & Co., Midland certified public accounting firm, announces the admission of William Stanley Hawthorne and David C. Stephens, both to partner, and Claude Dollins to principal, all effective October 1.

Hawthorne

Hawthorne, a CPA, came to Midland in 1981 from Dallas where he was previously a marketing analyst with Baker Well Services, Inc. Prior to that, he owned a CPA firm in Woodward, Okla.

Hawthorne earned a B.S. in mathematics in 1971 from Panhandle State College in Oklahoma and a M.S. in accounting in 1973 from Oklahoma State University.

The new partner of Trott & Co. holds memberships in Beta Alpha Phi fraternity and Beta Gamma Sigma. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Oklahoma Society of CPAs and the American Petroleum Institute. Hawthorne is a past director of the Woodward, Okla., Chamber of Commerce.

Stephens

The other new partner, David C. Stephens, CPA, joined the Midland firm in 1980 after 11 years with an international public accounting firm in both Florida and Oklahoma. He holds a B.S. in accounting from Florida State University, graduating in 1969.

Stephens has considerable experience in auditing and accounting for numerous industries, including oil and gas exploration and production, manufacturing, commercial construction contracting and construction cost certification.

He is veteran of the Florida National Guard. Stephens currently is serving as an advisory board member for The Salvation Army of Midland and is a member of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Dollins

Management consultant Claude Dollins is a new principal with Trott & Co. He is not new to West Texs, receiving his B.A. from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and his M.S. from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Dollins' specializes in management information services dealing with assessment of employee attitude and job satisfaction, employee evaluation of supervisor effectiveness and personality/career profiles for middle and top level management; seminars on positive stress, effective staff communications and team building-decision making; and speeches geared specifically to managerial personnel.

Prior to entering the management consulting field, Dollins was student director at the University of Virginia, Texas Christian University and Texas Tech University. He later served as director of the marriage and family counseling program for the Central Plains Mental Health Center in Plainview.

While an instructor in family relations at Texas Tech, Dollins also maintained a private practice of marriage and family counseling. He is a member of the American Management Association.

Accountants to hear discussion on issues

Professional accounting issues will be the topic of discussion when area certified public accountants meet here next week.

Zlatkovich

President Charles T. Zlatkovich, CPA, PhD, will address members of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants (TSCAP). The meeting will be held Thursday, October 8, at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, Odessa.

Zlatkovich is the C. Aubrey Smith professor of accounting at The University of Texas-Austin. In 1976, he was recognized by TSCAP for meritorious service to the accounting profession in Texas.

He served five years on the Council of the American Institute of CPAs. Zlatkovich currently works on the member conceptual framework task force of the Financial Accounting Standards Board.

He also has served as president of the Austin Chapter of TSCAP and was named its CPA of the Year in 1972.

A voluntary organization of nearly 17,000 members, TSCPA aggressively pursues objectives which strengthen the professional and ethical standards of Texas CPAs. Activities include continuing professional education, public affairs, public information and other programs which enable CPAs to better serve the public interest.

More than 300 certified public accountants are active in the Permian Basin Chapter, TSCPA. Chapter President N. C. Dragisic, CPA, notes that the local organization encompasses an 18-county region, including Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Reagan, Scurry, Sterling, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

Engram

Coughlin

Griffin

First National announces additions of three to staff

The First National Bank of Midland is pleased to announce the addition of Roy Engram, John Coughlin and Louis Griffin, according to Charles D. Fraser, chairman of the board.

Roy M. Engram became affiliated with FNB September 23 as a vice president in the consumer lending group. Prior to his relocation to Midland, Engram was employed by First Southern Financial Corp. in Dallas. He is a Texas Tech graduate with a bachelor's degree in bank administration and finance.

John B. Coughlin joined First National on August 26 as an assistant vice president in the operations group. Prior to accepting his new post, Coughlin was employed by the Davenport Bank & Trust Co. in Davenport, Iowa. He is a graduate of the School of Bank Administration at the University of Wisconsin and received his bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Iowa.

Louis H. Griffin comes to FNB as a petroleum engineer in the energy group. His affiliation with First National began on September 14, after three years of employment with Marathon Oil Co. Griffin received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Rice University and is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

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Joint committee needed

Midland City Council erred recently, we believe, when it decided a City-County Joint Liaison Committee was not needed. No such joint committee now exists, but one could be instrumental in pounding out details of programs affecting both governmental entities.

First of all, the proposed liaison committee would not have constituted duplication of services. It would not have served the same purpose as the much-needed emergency housing committee which was proposed about the same time and subsequently organized, under authority of the Human Relations Council.

Whereas the emergency housing committee is charged with formulating a plan for housing, on a temporary basis, new Midland residents who arrive in the Tall City only to discover there is no housing available — even rental units — the liaison committee would have been involved in long-range housing needs for Midland and Midland County.

But the proposed committee would have served many more useful functions. Judging from Midland's growth trend during the past three or four years, the city and county are facing a period of unprecedented growth. While that tremendous growth is a boon to the business climate here, there will be problems that will affect both the city and the county. There will be a dramatic need for comprehensive, far-sighted planning for both governmental entities.

City council members indicated via their discussion on the proposal that the city and county governments meet in official joint sessions when such gatherings are necessary. They indicated their belief that such a formal liaison committee with regularly scheduled meetings was not needed. Actually, though, relatively few of those meetings have been conducted.

And there's the matter of the large number of meetings the elected officials necessarily have to attend. That is a burden of city and county officials which we recognize; we will not deny that there are tremendous demands on their time.

But Midland is facing an intense period of rapid growth that can spawn more problems than can be remedied in several years. We don't want to see that come to pass. The liaison committee would have been one good vehicle for helping get Midland and the county over the coming "rough spots." We regret the city's decision not to form the committee and urge strong reconsideration.

'We need discipline'

Responses to President Reagan's plans for sharp-knifed budget cuts and curtailment of government services fall roughly into three categories.

1. There are those not directly affected in terms of losing jobs or money, and who wish the president Godspeed as he goes about his slashing.

2. There are those directly affected, such as employees of the Energy and Education departments who would lose their jobs if those agencies are abolished. They wish Mr. Reagan had stayed in California.

3. In the middle, so to speak, are those who will feel the blow of the ax, but take it all philosophically, knowing things could be worse. In this category is the honorable John Lehman, the bright young Secretary of the Navy. Looking over his shoulder at the oncoming budget cuts, he told a group of editors:

"First, we must not panic when everything doesn't instantly occur as we desire...

"We need discipline and we know it. The Navy, after all, is just another participant in our political tug-of-war. And we know we will have to give our share when circumstances require.

"It is essential, however, that when we give, we do so in a way that does not compromise our principles of importance. And it obviously means that we will have to give up some of the 'nice to haves.'

"Do not imagine, though, that it is an easy thing to endure what has been erroneously tagged in the press as 'trifling cuts.' $13 billion (B) in defense cuts — and $27 billion (B) over three years — are vast cuts. Enormous cuts. They create extremely difficult choices. Even so, it will leave the Navy $5 billion (B) more in budget year '82 than was planned by President Carter."

President Reagan surely wishes he had more people in his administration who would say "we need discipline," and then practice what they preach.

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Soviets prepared to survive a nuclear war

WASHINGTON — A chilling new attitude toward nuclear warfare has become perceptible in both Washington and Moscow. The Russians are bolstering their civil defenses. Secret intelligence reports warn that Kremlin leaders believe the Soviet Union can now withstand a nuclear attack American and Soviet strategists alike have suggested that nuclear war, once unthinkable, is now possible.

Jack Anderson

Vice President George Bush, who glibly declared last year that a nuclear war was "winnable," has his counterparts in the Kremlin. One of them, unfortunately, is the Soviet civil defense chief and deputy defense minister, Gen. A.T. Atunin.

He has written that adequate preparation for nuclear survival "has become, without a doubt, one of the decisive factors ensuring the ability of the state to function in wartime, and in the final analysis, the attainment of victory."

A secret report on Soviet civil defense by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, meanwhile, spells out the difference between the Russians' preparations for a nuclear holocaust and our own.

"While similar to U.S. policy in general purpose, Soviet civil defense organization and objectives differ in essential respects," the report concludes. The primary difference is that in the Soviet Union, civil defense is under the military; in the United States, the Federal Emergency Management Agency is not part of the Defense Department.

The Russians' civil defense force consists of 117,000 personnel, at least 40,000 of whom are military. In time of war, they all report to the military leader in their district.

Humane considerations are secondary in the Soviet plans for a nuclear war. The most important goal is to provide a command center for the nation's leadership and promote swift recovery to come out on top in a postwar world.

"In Soviet civil defense doctrine," the report explains, "the reduction of fatalities from a large-scale nuclear exchange vies in importance with maintenance of a mobilization base for the conduct of conventional or low-level nuclear conflict. The availability of shelters for essential workers near key factories indicates the Soviets would expect military production to continue during hostilities to support operations by the armed forces."

But there is one thing we should make sure the Soviets understand: No matter how extensive a system of city bomb shelters they build, at least one-fourth of the nation's population would probably be killed in the first minutes of a nuclear war. That's about 70 million people.

The only thing that could significantly reduce the number of immediate deaths, the ACDA report says, is mass evacuation of Soviet cities. "Given a week or more of preparations, most of the urban population could probably be evacuated and stockpiles of emergency supplies could be increased," the report states.

Assuming "effective evacuation of 80 percent of urban inhabitants," the immediate blast fatalities might be cut in half. But the report adds: "Although effective evacuation could have short-term casualties, the Soviets would still suffer in excess of 50 million dead and injured resulting from 'immediate' weapon effects. If all U.S. weapons were groundburst to maximize fatalities, an additional 15 million short-term casualties would occur."

So instead of 25 percent of the population killed outright, some of these would, by fleeing to the countryside, manage to survive — for a while at least. "The longer term effects of nuclear war on the survivors cannot be easily estimated," the report notes. "Undoubtedly, shortages of food and medical attention and disruption of production and distribution would further increase losses and hamper recovery efforts."

The most frightening section of the report, which was reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta, describes the steps taken by the Soviet hierarchy for self-preservation.

"A key aspect of the Soviet civil defense program is the provision of shelters for virtually the whole of the civil and military leadership stratum," says the secret report. "The Soviet Union possesses on the order of 150 leadership protection facilities which can accommodate 110,000 people. More may exist which have not been located and identified."

The way these bomb shelters for the elite have been dispersed "increases the possibilities of leadership survival, but all fixed shelters are vulnerable to attack, to the extent that they can be identified," the report states.

What's scary about the communist leaders' measures for their own survival, of course, is that these are the very people on whom rests the decision for starting a nuclear war in the first place. Their view of a "winnable" nuclear holocaust is surely colored by their own chances of living through it. If they felt less safe, the world would feel safer.

It might be a good idea to inform the Kremlin commissars that we know where they'll be hiding if they decide to push the Doomsday button. The leaders of both superpowers must return to their previous premise: that a nuclear war is unthinkable.

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GEORGE F. WILL

America's defense budget hitting too close to home

WASHINGTON — The attack on the defense budget has begun, and suddenly this city is like a small room with a large stereo system playing a peculiar record. Arguments that for years have been pouring from the speaker on the left have been adjusted a bit and are pouring from the speaker on the right.

George F. Will

For years liberals have said: We favor a "strong defense program," but we mean by that a "reformed" military, "lean" and purged from "waste," with much procurement postponed until after a "strategic debate." Besides, the key to military strength is not military procurements. Rather, the key is urban renewal and affirmative action and a high minimum wage and . . . the entire liberal agenda. Why? Because only a happy, egalitarian, equitable America can be harmonious at home and a stunning example to the contested Third World.

Now, even as the president commits himself to such strategic systems as the MX missile and the B-1 bomber, some conservatives are saying: We favor a strong defense program, but we mean a reformed military, lean and purged of waste, with procurement postponed until after a strategic debate. Besides, the key to military strength is not military procurements. Rather, the key is a balanced budget, a smaller percent of GNP for government, relaxation of the Clean Air Act, drilling in wilderness areas, and . . . the entire conservative agenda. Why? Because only an economically vigorous America can be militarily strong.

The conservative rationalization, unlike the liberal rationalization, concludes with a truism. However, both are rationalizations for not doing what is unpleasant but necessary. And implicit in the conservative argument is the assumption that the U.S. economy cannot match the Soviet buildup.

The Soviet economy is much smaller, and is a tissue of irrationalities. Yet the Soviets spend 85 percent more than the United States on procurement. Americans spend (it sometimes seems) 85 percent of their time and energy concocting reasons why military material is not a necessary response.

There are crises in Poland, in the Persian Gulf, and in Central America, but the deadly crisis is in Kansas. I pick that state at random. It is moderate, humane, patriotic, and it favors increased defense spending — until that spending interferes with balancing the budget. And it favors a tough foreign policy — stopping short of grain embargoes, naturally.

A similar analysis would fit any of the 49 other states. Will a tough foreign policy play in Peoria? Up to a point — the point at which the government, looking for ways of expressing disapproval of the proposed Soviet-to-Germany gas pipeline, considers blocking sale of pipelaying machines made in Peoria by the Caterpillar Corporation.

Many Republicans seem to fear the government in Washington more than the government in Moscow. They say: "The Soviets can't even build good tractors. Why worry?" The answer is: If a war between us is fought with tractors, we win. And if it isn't, perhaps we can bombard them with copies of the federal budget, prettily bound and nicely balanced.

The Soviet Union is losing every race except the one we dare not let it win: the arms race. Remember, the Third Reich, far from being a masterpiece of Teutonic efficiency, was a jungle of bureaucratic feudalisms. But it could organize a mighty army.

The modest ($13 billion over three years) cuts the president has proposed for his defense program are not important for their size but for the principle they express. They legitimize treating the defense budget as a target of opportunity in the scramble for scarce resources. As a result, Congress may triple his proposed cuts. A carefully nurtured and terribly fragile consensus in favor of rearmament is being dissipated by an administration that seems to be saying: Rearmament is important — but less important than other goals.

The president is more trustworthy than his party regarding a strong foreign policy. The GOP has long been the home of isolationist impulses, some of which remain. In fact, some Republican enthusiasm for big strategic systems like MX is related to that impulse. Such systems suggest a comforting capacity for dealing with the world at a distance; they allow the nation to think it can be exempt from involvement in dirty details of what John Kennedy called "the long twilight struggle."

Imagine how perplexed Moscow's ideologists must be when they see American headlines proclaiming: "Stock Market Plunges: Wall Street Calls Defense Cuts Too Small." Such headlines are awkward for those who say that militarism is all that sustains capitalism. These are hard times for those in the Kremlin whose job it is to make communist explanations fit American behavior.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1981. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On October 4, 1957, the Space Age began as the Soviet Union put its first spacecraft into orbit around the earth.

On this date:

In 1539, the marriage treaty was signed for England's King Henry VIII to wed Anne of Cleves.

In 1824, the Republic of Mexico was proclaimed.

In 1853, Turkey declared war on Russia.

And in 1979, Pope John Paul II addressed two of the most explosive issues in the Roman Catholic Church when he told an audience of priests and nuns in Philadelphia that the "priesthood is forever" and is not a vocation for women.

Five years ago: Earl Butz resigned as Agriculture Secretary, apologizing for remarks considered racist.

BIBLE VERSE

A true witness delivereth souls; but he that uttereth lies causeth deceit. Prov. 14:25

ART BUCHWALD

Duke U. should skip the tomatoes!

This may come as a surprise to many people but I believe Duke University did the right thing when it decided to build a Richard Nixon Library on its campus.

Art Buchwald

The only stipulation I would make is that all the Nixon papers and ALL the tapes be deposited there. Since he is probably the most interesting president we've ever had, I would hate to think that future historians would be deprived of many of the more private aspects of the man, when he served our country so well.

We all know about the Nixon who ended the Vietnam war, opened up relations with the People's Republic of China, brought detente between the United States and the Soviet Union and battled for the First Amendment rights of all American citizens.

But I have a feeling that behind the public image, there was another Nixon that no one knows. Behind that winning smile and demeanor of confidence that all of us loved, could have been a man with doubts and fears.

As I conceive the library, it should be divided into two sections. The presidential Nixon part of the building would contain all his state papers, his speeches, his discussions with world leaders, the gifts and honors that were bestowed on him from a grateful citizenry, and photos such as the one of him talking to anti-war protesters about football on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

This section would capture the spirit of a president who had to deal with the great problems of his country and the world. It would be an inspiration for generations of Americans to come, and a tribute to the 37th president of the United States.

The second section of the library would be connected by a Watergate and chiseled over its entrance in marble would be the simple words, "I Am Not a Crook."

I believe this section should be designed by the Walt Disney people. When you entered it you would be greeted with an exact replica of the Oval Office. A wax figure of President Nixon would be seated behind the president's desk wired for sound.

In chairs, and standing around the office, would be wax figures of Haldeman, Colson, Ehrlichman, Dean and John Mitchell constructed so they, too, would be able to speak.

There would be an amphitheater, where people could sit comfortably and listen to all the tapes as the inner circle discussed the private matters that took up as much of President Nixon's time as the public ones.

When the tapes indicated only one or two members of the president's staff were in the office, stagehands could remove the others.

To give people an opportunity to buy popcorn and soft drinks, there would be an 18½-minute intermission during the show.

For the first time, a presidential library would provide American citizens with the human side of a man who held the highest office in the land. His spirit and those around him would come alive for tourists, who could actually hear their voices discussing the tribulations and heartaches of an administration beleaguered by enemies from every walk of life.

Duke University has an opportunity to do the real Richard Nixon justice, and I hope they don't blow it by just showing him being pelted with tomatoes in Venezuela.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

BEN WICKS

"Is that your final answer?"

the small society

Sunset may light path for state agencies in need of aid

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — On Nov. 30, the Sunset Advisory Commission is to have in hand reports from 33 state agencies describing how well those agencies feel they're accomplishing the goals for which they were created.

Those reports will be the first major step in deciding whether those agencies are to be continued, modified or abolished by the 1983 Legislature.

The so-called "sunset" process is still relatively new in Texas.

The Sunset Advisory Commission was set up under legislation passed during the 1977 session, in response to the idea that the Legislature should take a look periodically to determine whether agencies were performing the tasks for which they were created — and to eliminate agencies which were no longer needed.

So far, there haven't been many major casualties among the agencies, although there have been some changes.

Lawmakers have abolished the Pink Bollworm Commission and Stonewall Jackson Memorial Board — and incorporated several other agencies into other entities.

Perhaps the biggest change has been in the addition of citizen members to boards of agencies which in the past were composed entirely or almost entirely of members of the industry being regulated.

In many cases, the laws creating the boards or commissions have required members of the regulatory body come from the industry being regulated — and in some cases members of the industry who have been members of the industry for some time.

Opponents of that regulatory scheme have argued that too often the governmental agency simply becomes, over time, another branch of the industry, with board members more concerned with protecting their trade or profession than in regulating it for the benefit of the public.

Other complaints frequently cited on regulatory agencies have included inadequate response to citizen complaints, failure of agencies to enforce the law vigorously, and licensing agencies acting as barriers to new businesses or competition within a particular field.

Other complaints have included restrictions on the public's right to know — including restrictions on advertising by professions (something which has been undergoing change due to court decisions), inefficient use of State funds and lobbying by the regulator by lobbyists for the regulated.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

To deal with those complaints, the sunset panel, over the years, has recommended that more citizen members be placed on boards, that funds collected by all boards and agencies be deposited in the State Treasury and brought under the control of the Legislature, and that uniform complaint procedures be established — with data being collected and recorded regarding complaints.

Recently, Speaker Bill Clayton named Carol Barger, Austin, attorney for the Consumers Union, to the commission — somewhat to her surprise, she says.

Barger says she "wholeheartedly" supports the idea of public members, and requiring agencies to put their collected funds in the State Treasury.

The biggest problem, she comments, from her point of view is "getting educated about what these agencies do."

"Our first problem will be to adequately understand what the 33 agencies are supposed to do for the public...the industry people are already familiar with that," she comments.

Some of the agencies aren't likely to require too much effort — the Office of Southern Interstate Nuclear Compact Board Member for Texas, for example.

And a number of the others may be fairly familiar — but will require quite a bit of study and quite a bit more effort for any change: the State Board of Insurance, the Public Utility Commission, the Industrial Accident Board, the Railroad Commission.

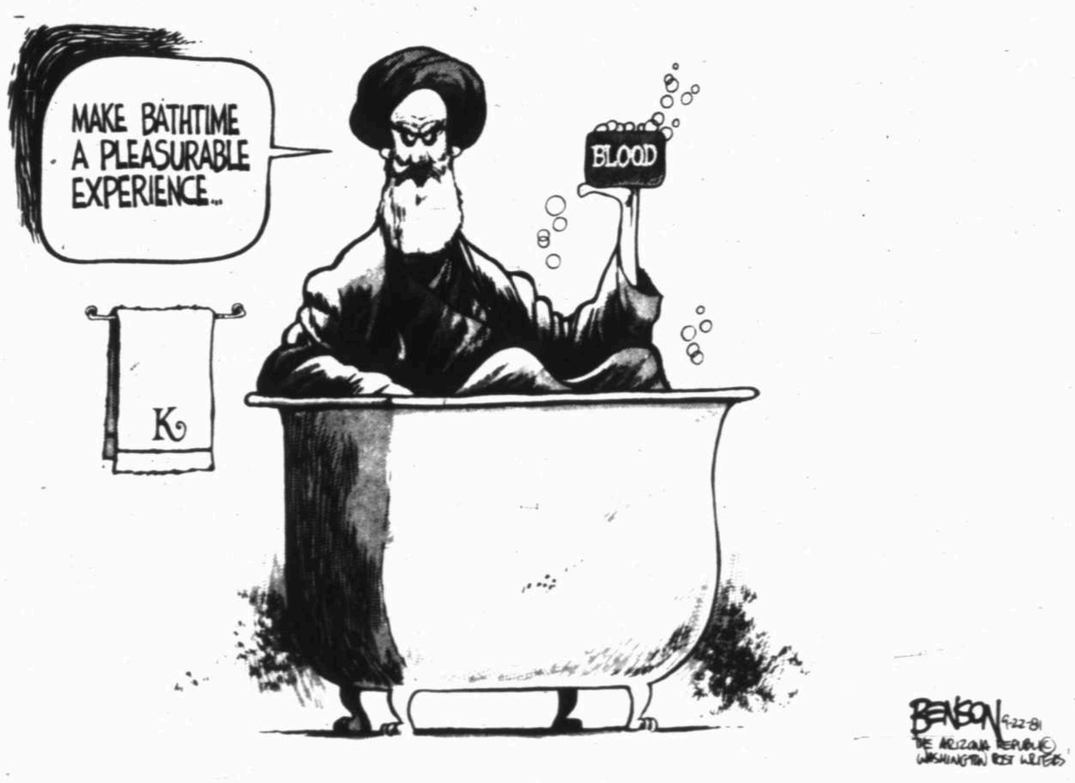
No one expects that the Railroad Commission will have any problem in winning a recommendation for continued existence.

A few years ago, a proposal was made to change the name of the Railroad Commission — with the sponsor noting that the agency has little to do with railroads but a lot to do with oil and gas, and trucking.

Industry representatives quickly got that measure killed — with one explaining later to a reporter that it was felt that it wasn't a good idea to encourage the Legislature to do any "messing around" with the agency.

But now it appears that through the sunset process, the Legislature has at least decided to support the idea of "messing around" with state agencies — at least to some extent.

And while the sunset process may not have resulted in the sudden wholesale extinction of boards and commissions, it has resulted in some changes — and may have served to put state government a little more on notice that lawmakers in one session can undo what those in another session have done.



POSITIVE THINKING

Basic principles of living can help make your life exciting, interesting

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Living is the most interesting thing you can do. Really there is nothing quite like it. However, many people never really live — even though they stand erect, walk, talk, sleep and eat. When one truly practices the simple basic principles of living he finds himself encountering a fascinating spectrum of experience. Then he wonders why everything is suddenly excitingly different. There is an exhilaration and fascination to life when you observe and practice its basic principles.

It is a sad and pathetic fact that many people find life dull and lackluster — the same old routine day after day with no vibrancy or color. Some people seem to choose their rut and stay in it. As for example the man who frequents a certain restaurant. The waitress says he arrives every day at exactly nineteen minutes past twelve, having left his office at a quarter past.

She says "hello" and he answers "hello." He orders the same lunch from May to September. It consists always of a cheese sandwich, a baked apple and a pot of coffee.

In September she says to him, "We have oysters." He replies, "Good." And so she serves him oysters instead of the baked apple.

In May she says, "No more oysters." He replies, "Good," and goes back to eating baked apple.

Don't be afraid to climb out of your rut. Really interesting life is not possible without some risk. People sometimes ask my advice about taking a new job, saying they are in a rut. I usually reply, "I certainly would take a new job if I found myself in a rut."

"But I don't know whether I can make a go of it!" is the objection. My reply to that is, "You will have a powerful lot of fun finding out. Risk adds zest to life and, besides, nothing ventured nothing gained."

Maurice Chevalier, at a very low point in his life and career, overcame a deep fear of failure and made a comeback. He says, "There are no guarantees. My own experience has taught me this. If you wait for the perfect moment when all is safe and assured it may never arrive. Mountains will not be climbed, races won or lasting happiness achieved."

Never let risk and adventure fade from life. I know a man who at age 28 made a lot of money in the stock market. Then he got cagey. Settled in to a life-long rut. He said to himself, "I am well fixed. If I continue to play the market I may lose, so I will retire." He is now 88 and hasn't done a lick of work in 60 years. He's a nice fellow in a soft kind of way but there is no rip to him, no muscle in him, no ruggedness, no life in his eye. He never climbed a mountain — never took a risk of any kind. He does not know the meaning of the word. No wonder he once said, "Existence is pretty dull but, believe me, I have taken care of myself all my life."

Do not let yourself get old and dull. Keep sensitivity as long as you live and develop the ability to endow every common experience with romance. The way to do this is to be absolutely wholesome in your mind and keep the childlike heat — one full of wonder and adventure. If you do that you will always find the romance in living.

There is enough color, mystery, music and magic in our world to keep life interesting until the day you die. When you walk the streets of your town look about you. It is a fascinating place. You may see the funnel of a ship at the distant end of the street, or a little park, or the moon sailing over the edge of a building — even electric signs have their own uniqueness.

And forget yourself. Jesus, the greatest expert who ever lived an interesting life, said to forget yourself and lose yourself in other people. And that's for sure — the person who lives with himself all the time is in the dullest company.

A person who has lived a number of years will not find it easy to change. He may want to change but his old habit-tracks are so deeply rutted it is hard to lift himself out. But if you desire a more interesting, zestful life, start living on the principles of faith, hope and love. Trust in God, practice clean simple living and you will be surprised at how everything has a new brightness and exhilaration. Every common bush will be "aflame with God," and living will be terrifically interesting.

KINGSBURY-SMITH

The newest danger to NATO power

By JOSEPH KINGSBURY-SMITH
National Editor, the Hearst Newspapers

BRUSSELS — Growing pacifist and defeatist sentiment in West Germany and some other Western European countries is threatening to become the greatest danger to NATO's war deterrent power in the coming year.

This rather-be-red-than-dead sentiment is being fueled by a gigantic Soviet propaganda campaign of nuclear blackmail aimed at undermining public support for a strengthening of NATO's defenses to counter-balance the Soviet bloc's strong superiority in conventional and nuclear weapons in Europe.

This warning was given by Dr. Joseph Luns, Secretary General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in an exclusive interview with William Randolph Hearst Jr., Editor-in-Chief of the Hearst Newspapers, and the writer.

Dr. Luns, the widely respected Dutch statesman who has been the political head of the Atlantic alliance for 10 years, estimated that between 15 percent and 20 percent of public opinion in Western Europe favors appeasement of Russia rather than strengthening NATO's deterrent power by modernization of its tactical nuclear missiles.

This pacifist sentiment is prompted partly by fear that increasing military, and especially nuclear weapons, strength on either side of the Iron Curtain will increase the danger of war, and partly by reluctance to meet the cost of higher defense expenditures.

The NATO leader said that if the pacifist sentiment continues to grow, there is a possibility public support for maintaining an adequate deterrent power for NATO will be "eroded."

Failure of the Soviet-American talks scheduled to start Nov. 30 on limiting deployment of the short-range nuclear missiles would, Dr. Luns added, have "serious" consequences for NATO in that it would be likely to heighten pacifist sentiment.

The decision to install 572 medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe by 1983 was taken by NATO in Dec. 1979. It was in response to the continuing Soviet military buildup, including deployment in western Russia of highly accurate and mobile SS-20 missiles with a 3,000-mile range and capable of delivering 600 to 700 warheads anywhere in Western Europe.

"We agreed on a double plan," Dr. Luns explained. "We would proceed to modernize the medium-range nuclear weapons and we would offer to negotiate a limitation on the deployment of those weapons and the SS-20s.

"The Soviets waited for months before accepting the offer. They waited to see whether Reagan would be elected president. Then they waited to see to what extent he would increase American military strength, and especially whether he would carry out the NATO decision to modernize the medium-range missiles."

The Carter administration had offered to provide new 1,000-mile range Pershing II missiles and 1,500-mile range Cruise missiles. The West German government agreed to accept 108 of the Pershing missiles. Britain undertook to accept 160 Cruise missiles, Italy 112 and Germany 96. Holland and Belgium, refused to accept their quota of 48 missiles each until arms limitation negotiations with the Soviet started again and failed to succeed.

The Pershing and Cruise missiles would be the first land-launched nuclear weapons in Europe capable of hitting the Soviet Union. Almost immediately after the NATO decision was reached, Moscow launched an intense scare campaign against it. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the NATO decision "killed the basis for negotiations on medium-range weapons," and that the Soviet Union was withdrawing its offer to reduce its tank forces in East Germany.

"President Reagan's determination to increase American military strength and to carry out the NATO decision to modernize the nuclear deterrent capability in Europe had a profound effect on the Soviets," the NATO leader said. "They now recognize America has strong leadership — that your present president will not allow them to overtake your country militarily, and they know they cannot win an arms race with you."

Dr. Luns said the personal letter President Reagan sent to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev which led to the Haig-Gromyko agreement this month to start talks Nov. 30 was a "model of how things should be done." He also said the way the president and Secretary of State Haig have handled the Soviet government, including their outspoken criticism of its expansionist policies, has enhanced the prospects for an agreement on limiting the nuclear missile deploymment in Europe.

Nevertheless, Moscow is continuing to intensify its propaganda campaign against the deployment of any of the new American medium-range missiles in Europe. NATO's military experts consider it necessary to have some of the Pershing II and Cruise missiles deployed in Europe to offset the overwhelming superiority of the Soviet tank forces in Eastern Europe.

The Soviets want to prevent their deployment entirely. They are aiming their scare campaign particularly at West Germany, warning that in the event of war Germany would become a nuclear battlefield and that the United States would not risk its own nuclear destruction to save Western Europe.

"It is very strong propaganda," Dr. Luns said. "They use spurious arguments. For example, they say Western Europe should not be involved in the conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States. They do not mention that the main reason for the conflict is because the United States is protecting Europe. If tomorrow, America withdrew its 320,000 troops, its warships and its aircraft. Russia would, in effect take Europe. It would dominate it militarily, politically and economically."

A collision course

By RIORDAN ROETT
Special to The Los Angeles Times

The United States and Cuba are on a collision course. The Reagan administration's hostility to Fidel Castro deepens daily. He is charged with fomenting revolution in Central America, meddling in Africa and imposing a dictatorship on the 10 million people who live on his island. For his part, Castro has called he Reagan government "fascist," accusing it of being "bathed in blood" because of its involvement in Central America and elsewhere. He holds Washington responsible for the recent epidemic of mosquito-borne fever, which has claimed more than 100 victims. He prepares for the possibility of "total war" with the United States.

Such charges and countercharges have poisoned the already rocky relations between our two nations. The partial thaw in the two-decades-long cold war between Washington and Havana begun by the Carter administration has ended. In recent months, the Reagan administration has slapped an embargo on Cuban publications, prohibiting their importation into this country; visas have been denied to several Cuban officials invited to attend a recent academic conference, co-sponsored by the John Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, held on Capitol Hill; $10 million has been requested of Congress to set up a radio station to broadcast anti-Castro messages to Cuba.

If the past is any guide to the future, it is possible to predict that all these steps will have little effect on Castro other than to stiffen his resolve to resist U.S. attempts to get him to abandon his policies. Castro has ruled Cuba for 22 years. Central Intelligence Agency-sponsored attacks against his life, invasion attempts and an economic embargo have all failed. His revolution has survived and endured. Washington is unlikely to change this reality.

If big-stick policies haven't worked, perhaps carrot strategies will. The Reagan administration ought to negotiate with Castro's government in order to resolve the many issues that divide our two nations. Among them are the unification of Cuban families now divided, financial compensation for American firms expropriated at the time of the 1959 revolution, and agreements on hijacking and maritime rights. Full normalization of relations can only be discussed after settling the long list of bilateral issues.

The United States maintains formal diplomatic relations with many nations with which it disagrees, such as the Soviet Union and Nicaragua. Shouldn't a nation 90 miles off our coast receive similar treatment?

The most pressing reason to talk to the Cubans is that Castro plays apivotal role in international affairs. It is, of course, a role with which the United States strongly disagrees. That is all the more reason to begin a dialogue. Calling Castro names will not get his 30,000 troops out of Angola, nor will it remove his advisers in Nicaragua. Like it or not, Cuba exercises an influence in the world disproportionate to its size and economy. It is a role that must be reckoned with.

Fidel Castro, as leader of the Third World's non-aligned movement, is a key figure who represents the interests of more nations than the Reagan administration would like to admit. That U.S. pressure forced Mexico to not invite Cuba to the non-aligned meeting in Cancun scheduled for late October only ensures that Castro will shout louder to be heard in other forums. In an increasingly interdependent and unstable world, it makes good sense to talk with all nations that are politically active and influence the course of events.

Normalization of relations with Cuba is also in our national interest. Strategic, bilateral and humanitarian issues crowd the agenda between our two nations. We do not have to accept or justify what we find unacceptable in Cuban conduct in order to talk. We should end our fixation with Castro. No one ever said that one has to like everyone with whom one talks.

Riordan Roett is director of the Latin-American studies program at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A rebuttal

To The Editor:

May I offer a rebuttal to the anti-Israel letters appearing in this column on October 1.

The authors of these letters are entitled to their opinion but when they use a public forum to propagandize on such a vital issue it is dangerous for all those who disagree to keep silent. I choose not to remain silent but to state emphatically that I disagree with them on all points.

Israel is again being challenged and mocked by the Philistine giant and I hope and pray that my country will stop trying to be neutral and will choose to stand with "little David." I do not want my country to be aligned with Arafat, Khomeini and Qadhafi, to say nothing of the nincompoop Billy Carter. If these men choose to join an ever increasing crowd in Goliath's cheering section, that's their privilege. As for me, I do not want my country to carry Goliath's shield. I would remind these men that it was not David's head that was lifted and fed to the buzzard's! And if the same God rules in the heavens, the ultimate outcome of this battle will be the same as the first one! Long live Israel!

We have been Israel's ally for a much higher reason than mere political expediency. Mr. Creighton would have us believe we should align ourselves with the Arabs because of their location, huge land mass and last but not least their huge oil reserves. We have become schizoid as a nation when we use technology, paid for with coins inscribed "In God We Trust," to help Israel's enemies. I would remind these gentlemen that it is not to Mohammed but to the God of Israel that these coins are dedicated. I would further state that the reason our nation is in such chaos is because we, who claim to worship the God of Israel, have allowed our national representatives, by our silence, to spend those same coins on programs that are diametrically opposed to the Ten Commandments.

Jackie Hellman
Midland

Tribute to Tyler

To The Editor:

Giving honor to God who doeth all things well, this letter comes as a true sentiment of the black community in memory of our friend; and a great leader who passed away last week, Mr. Fred Tyler:

To The Family, we do hope that this will help to ease some of the pain and sorrow you have in your heart. There are no words that can reveal the depth of sympathy that you feel: but if it can help in any way, please know we grieve with all of you.

Mr. Tyler as we knew him was kind, compassionate, who took no praise for himself, was willing and ready to help any citizen in the community regardless of color or creed.

I hope this will serve as a memorial from the black churches in Midland, the social and civic organizations, business and fraternal organizations who held conventions in Midland.

I was a member of the Chamber for 30 years. All of the leaders were great but the last 16 years we will never forget. We thank God that he lived here.

Mrs. Callie Mae York
Midland

Note of thanks

To The Editor:

I wanted to take this opportunity to publicly thank the fantastic ladies who work in the delivery room at Midland Memorial Hospital, especially Berniece Hutson, Doris Raines and Wanda Douglas, and of course our own Dr. Viola Coleman.

Never have I seen such devotion, love and care from a group of ladies who have to work not only with the mother to be, but at the same time spread much good will to us grand parents in waiting.

They were professional, but at the same time so very human and caring, that they seemed to forget themselves completely in their service to others and always with a smile.

Mrs. B.G. Fly
Midland

● Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication.

Letters may be on any subject, but should not be slanderous or defamatory. They must be signed by the writer and must bear the writer's correct mailing address and a telephone number at which the writer may be contacted during the day, either home or office.

For valid reasons, at the discretion of the editor, the name will be withheld but must be included in the original letter.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters is reserved.

Letters must be received by noon Thursday for Sunday publication. If necessary, the latest received may be held for publication the following Tuesday or Thursday.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BIBLE VERSE

He that is surety for a stranger shall smart for it: but he that hateth suretyship is secure. Prov. 11:15

AP Laserphoto

Stepping into a pair of giant earphones, a man in Zurich, Switzerland, views the newest in communications at a recent international radio and television exposition. The eye- and ear-catching item, standing about 15 feet high, explains the product through smaller speakers installed in the "ears."

INVESTORS GUIDE

You can't take stock gifts back

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Several years ago, I purchased some stock and had my grandson's name put on it. The certificate was never delivered to the child and has always been in my possession.

My grandson has been a disappointment to me. I would like to change my mind and cancel this arrangement. Because delivery was never consumated, can I do this?

A. Nope. Just because you have held on to the stock certificate doesn't change the fact that the stock has belonged to your grandson from the time you bought it and had it registered in his name.

The certificate is evidence of ownership. But your grandson owns the stock, no matter who has possession of the certificate.

You don't indicate exactly how the stock is registered. "Gift to minors" form — in an adult's name, as custodian for the child's name — is the best way to register stock given to a child.

Whether the stock is in gift to minors form or just in your grandson's name doesn't alter things. You can't cancel your gift and take the stock back.

If the stock is in gift to minors form, when your grandson becomes a legal adult he can demand an accounting from the custodian. If the stock is registered simply in your grandson's name, he, his parents or guardian can still demand an accounting of the property.

It often comes as a schok to people who have made gifts of stock to learn that the gifts are irrevocable. You can't take it back. Once your grandson is an adult, he can do anything he wants with that stock. Sorry, if that's another disappointment to you. But you're stuck.

●

Q. I am a widow, 75, with substantial amounts of stocks in a number of different companies purchased over a period of 50 years. I expect all the stocks to be sold when I pass on. Will the administrator of my estate have to know the prices paid for the stocks?

A. No. The value of your stocks will be their market value on the date of your death, unless the administrator or executor of your estate uses an "alternate valuation date." That date is six months after the date of your death or any earlier date on which the stock is sold.

Normally the value of stock on the date of death is used to calculate the value of the estate for estate tax purposes.

Your heirs will inherit your stock at that "stepped-up basis." When one of your heirs sells stock you leave, his or her profit or loss will be the difference in the value of the stock on the date of your death and the price he or she receives when the stock is finally sold.

So, when you join the choir invisible, it won't be necessary to leave records of the prices you paid for your stocks.

●

Q. When Series E and EE, U.S. Savings Bonds, are in the names of two co-owners and one co-owner dies, can the bonds be reissued with the original date of purchase with another co-owner?

A. Yes. When U.S. Savings Bonds are in co-ownership form and one of the co-owners dies, the bonds become the sole property of the surviving co-owner. That person can either keep the bonds as is, have them reissued in his or her name alone or have them reissued to add a new co-owner or beneficiary.

When a surviving co-owner decides to have the bonds reissued, they will come back bearing the dates on which they were originally issued. That's important, of course, because interest builds up on E and EE bonds from the dates on they were issued.

Business Briefs

LaJoie

David LaJoie, a partner in the Dallas office of Coopers and Lybrand, CPAs, will be the guest speaker at the Midland Business and Estate Council October meeting. The meeting will be held October 6 in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

LaJoie is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame. He is a member of the Texas Society of CAPs, American Institute of CPAs, Dallas Estate Planning Council, Texas Bar Association and the CPE Council and New Course Development Committee of the TSCPA. LaJoie is a frequent speaker and discussion leader for AICPA Seminars on estate planning, estate and gift taxes, income taxation of estates and trust and other related areas. LaJoie's presentation for the Midland Business and Estate Council will center on Distribution Planning for Estates and Trust.

The council consists of local attorneys, trust officers, accountants, life underwriters and securities dealers.

●

SAN ANGELO — Colonial Food Stores, Inc., a San Angelo-based convenience store chain, has named Larry Gerosa as district manager for the firm's Odessa/East operations. The announcement was made by Ray Nason, vice president of store operations for Colonial.

Gerosa will assume the position vacated by Bill Welch, who has resigned as district manager due to illness. Gerosa joined Colonial in January 1981 as sales assistant, and was promoted to store manager of Colonial store No. 87, 800 N. Grandview, Odessa, in April 1981.

He brings his position over 10 years experience in retail management, having been associated with McDonalds, Inc., and Pizza Inn, Inc., as store manager and area manager prior to joining Colonial.

As district manager, he will oversee the operations of seven Colonial convenience stores located throught eastern Odessa. Gerosa, his wive and two sons currently reside in Odessa.

●

Barlow

HURST — Doane-Western, the nation's largest agricultural service company, is opening its fourth branch office in Midland.

The new office, which opened October 1, will join branch offices in Canyon and San Antonio and state headquarters in Hurst.

The Midland office will serve West Texas' needs in real estate brokerage, farm and ranch management, appraisals, consulting and mortgage loans.

V. Keith Barlow, formerly with the Canyon office, will head the Midland office. Barlow received his B.S. in agricultural economics in 1974 from West Texas State and his M.S. in agricultural economics, specializing in real estate, from Texas A&M University in 1976. He is a native of Perryton.

●

MIDLAND — Compressor Systems, Inc., has acquired two companies, Bailey Equipment Rentals, Inc., in Lafayette, La., and the McKenzie Corp. in Pittsburgh, Pa., announced CSI President Jim Ingram.

A letter of intent was signed in July 1981 between CSI and McKenzie Corp. The acquisition was finalized in September 1981. McKenzie Corp. will function as an air and gas compressor fabrication plant with sales, rental, rental purchase and total service capabilities.

●

Wright

HOUSTON — John B. Wright has been appointed a sales representative in the Houston District Office of Employers Insurance of Texas.

Born in Midland, Wright attended Robert E. Lee High School and later graduated from Texas Tech University. Wright and his wife, Josell Marie, attend the St. Christopher's Episcopal Church with their son, Bradley Bryan, 9 1/2 months.

Employers Insurance of Texas is comprised of Employers Casualty Co., Employers National Life Insurance Co., Employers National Insurance Co. and Texas Employers Insurance Assn.

●

NEW YORK — Donald J. Massoglia, supervisor, Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., Midland, Texas, has earned the Certificate in Management Accounting. The CMA is awarded to those who successfully pass a comprehensive two and one-half day examination and who have at least two years of management accounting experience.

Massoglia is a member of the Seminar Basin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

●

Mathis

Barbara Mathis has joined Metro Bank as assistant cashier and operations officer. She was previously employed by The National Bank of Odessa.

Ms. Mathis has been in the banking profession since 1969. She is a member of the American Bankers Assn.

●

Martha Faye Strube, cashier in the Midland-Odessa district office of The National Life and Accident Insurance Co., recently marked her fifth year with the firm.

A gathering was held in her honor at the district office, 202 Airport Plaza.

The National Life and Accident Insurance Co. is the nation's eighth largest stock life insurance firm with $16.6 billion of life insurance in force and assets of $2.9 billion.

●

Westwood Village shopping center announces that B&B Investments has signed a lease agreement to occupy 3,000 square feet for a new Supermat washateria and laundry and are planning to open by November 1.

The owners of B&B are George Thomas and Benny Polston of Midland.

Westwood Village is an 80,000-square-foot center under construction at Illinois at Midland Drive, adjacent to K-Mart. It also contains a Safeway Super Store.

●

"Professional Secretary for the 80s" will be offered by the Permian Basin Graduate Center, Thursday, October 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois St. Anita Reed will instruct.

This seminar for administrative assistants, office managers and executive secretaries will help career women acquire and improve management and administrative skills. Increased employee skills, motivation and perception are good business; that's why this program will be of value for women who have chosen to work toward a successful career. Topics will include: Myths and realities of women in business, how to keep the "career ball" rolling, are you ready for advancement?, how to succeed in the business world and the woman's challenge.

Anita Reed is a dynamic, vivacious woman who developed and started conducting her success seminar in 1971. Since then, she has presented these programs throughout the United States and Canada to secretaries, administrative assistants, office managers and sales personnel.

The registration fee is $100. For registration or further information, call 563-2311.

●

Dick Daugherty has joined Compressor Systems, Inc., as Midland Regional Sales Representative, announced CSI President Jim Ingram.

Daugherty joins CSI from Production Operators, Inc., of Houston, where he had worked the past six years.

A graduate of the University of Mississippi and a Marine Corps Vietnam veteran, Daughterty and his family reside in Midland.

City of Philadelphia seizes shipyard workers' accounts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city of Philadelphia has seized the bank accounts of 126 workers at the naval shipyard who owe about $500,000 in city wage taxes, an official said.

Deputy City Solicitor Bill Wolfe said Friday that most of the seizures involved accounts at the Naval Frderal Credit Union at the shipyard, with the other accounts in seven banks in Camden, Gloucester and Burlington counties. The delinquents whose accounts were seized were among 178 persons against whom the city's has tax judgments.

Wolfe said the accounts were officially frozen Friday, and during the next 10 days the workers will be given an opportunity to present arguments on why the money should not be removed from their accounts.

"Everything in their accounts up to what they owe us is ours, and we're taking it," Wolfe said. "If it is less than what they owe, we'll take it and proceed against their other property."

Wolfe said the seizures represent a small part of the city's crackdown on naval yard workers who have refused to pay the wage tax.

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The CD for All Savers...From First National

Now, First National offers a program for "all savers" to enjoy savings with high interest yield plus a tax benefit. It's called the All Savers Certificate of Deposit.

Here's how it works: From now until December 31, 1982, you may invest as little as $500 in a First National All Savers CD for a maturity of one year. During that year, interest earned by the CD may be excluded from your taxable income up to a maximum $2,000 for couples filing joint tax returns, $1,000 for those filing separately. **The current annual rate is 12.61%.**

The interest rate on the CD will change every 4 weeks, but the rate in effect at the time you invest is fixed for the full one year term. Although the interest rate is not compounded, you may receive interest payments monthly, quarterly or upon maturity. If the CD principal is withdrawn prior to maturity, the tax exclusion is forfeited and there is substantial penalty. Deposits are insured by the FDIC.

Compare First National's All Savers Certificate to other investment alternatives, consider your tax plan, then visit one of our CD representatives in our main lobby.

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