

Hodel outlines effects of natural gas decontrol

By WILLIAM GARLAND

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's new bill to decontrol natural gas prices would be beneficial for consumers and slightly costly to producers, Secretary of Energy Donald P. Hodel stressed at a news conference Monday.

Hodel discussed details of the bill as the administration began a push on Capitol Hill for its passage.

Texas Democratic Gov. Mark White, who was in Washington for the National Governor's Conference, said Monday he had seen a briefing paper on the bill but had not yet formed an opinion of it.

Hodel predicted that the complex

administration package would create a 10 cent to 30 cent drop in the average price of gas at the wellhead, disputing predictions that consumer prices would continue to rise sharply under Reagan's plan.

"Natural gas prices would come down," he said, and consumers would not be threatened by price increases for at least three years.

He explained that no increases in gas costs, beyond the rise in inflation, could be passed through to the consumer until Jan. 1, 1986. If a pipeline company bought more expensive gas from a producer, the pipeline would have to absorb the increase, he said.

Hodel also said that natural gas pro-

From Our Washington Bureau

ducers and pipeline companies probably would go ahead and immediately renegotiate their contracts without waiting until the renegotiation became mandatory on Jan. 1, 1986.

Natural gas prices would be immediately decontrolled for renegotiated contracts as well as gas that was discovered after enactment of the Reagan bill.

Producers would be compelled to renegotiate in part because prices could fall below the current price in the contract. The Natural Gas Policy

Act of 1978 will not let the price of gas go below certain levels, but the new bill would ensure that current prices did not go higher than the current market-clearing level, determined by the average price paid by pipelines to producers for unregulated gas production.

Another factor would be that the producer might fear losing the pipeline to another supplier on Jan. 1, 1985 if a new contract had not been negotiated by that time.

Pipeline companies would be

encouraged to renegotiate for higher-priced contracts in some other cases for the same reason: They might fear losing a supply of gas in early 1985 when there might not be the current over-supply.

A key component of the decontrol plan would be the decontrol of prices on Jan. 1, 1985 for "old gas," gas flowing before April 1977.

Producers have lobbied persistently for removal of those controls, while the utility companies have advocated keeping them in place.

Old gas represents as much as 50 percent of all gas currently flowing to the

market and some of it sells for less than 50 cents per thousand cubic feet. That compares to an average wellhead price of \$2.75 per thousand cubic feet, as estimated Monday by Hodel.

A spokesman for the American Gas Association in Washington, the major utility company lobby, said his organization would continue to fight the lifting of controls on old gas. He added, however, that the utility company officials were pleased that Reagan introduced a bill, primarily because of the provisions that deal with natural gas contracts.

(See NATURAL GAS, Page 2A)

About 74 killed in sweep

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Army soldiers may have slaughtered as many as 74 Indian men, women and children during an anti-guerrilla sweep of Sansonate province, a member of the government Human Rights Commission said. He gave no details of the killings.

In a separate conversation with reporters Monday, the head of a Salvadoran peasants organization said he also had reports of 74 deaths.

A U.S. Embassy official said American Ambassador Deane R. Hinton had expressed concern over the massacre reports Monday in a meeting with Salvadoran President Alvaro Magana.

"It will be good if they (the government) take some fast action on the incident. If they don't, it will be just another problem in Congress," said the official, who asked not to be identified for diplomatic reasons.

Congress has made further U.S. aid to El Salvador contingent on improvement in the human rights situation.

President Reagan asked Monday for a \$60 million boost in weapons aid to the El Salvador, and a senior White House official said the administration is looking to increase the number of American military advisers above the 55 men already here.

Relatives and Sansonate authorities said Sunday that uniformed troops had seized 18 people from hamlets in the sugar-growing region 41 miles west of the capital, trucked them to the banks of the Cayuga River and shot them to death.

Cristobal Aleman, a member of the Human Rights Commission, said he was told about the additional victims by area residents but was able to document only two more killings because peasants were afraid to talk about the incident.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Crime scene

Sheriff Dallas Smith, upper left, and other investigators examine the scene where a young woman's nude body was discovered Monday after-

noon in Midland County west of Air Terminal. See related photo, Page 1C.

Body found; Man held

A Midland man is being held in connection with the death of a woman whose nude and beaten body was found about a mile west of Midland Regional Airport about 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Sheriff's Department investigators this morning said they were withholding the victim's name pending notification of relatives. She is believed to have been about 20 years old.

The suspect's name also is being withheld until formal charges are filed, possibly today.

The woman had been severely beaten "with some type of blunt instrument," Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith said at the scene Monday.

A motorist on his way to work found the body sprawled face up on the south shoulder of the old West Bankhead Highway behind the equipment yard of Stewart & Stevenson Services Inc., according to investigators.

Other than a pile of clothes found next to the body and a set of tire tracks, there were no other clues, said Smith, who estimated the time of death to have been "in the early morning hours" Monday.

Investigators weren't sure if the woman had been killed at the site or if her body had been dumped there later. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine pronounced her dead at the scene.

No other details were available by press time.

Reagan may expand role of Americans in El Salvador

Country's military situation 'deteriorating rapidly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration may expand both the number and the role of American military trainers in El Salvador to meet what one congressman calls a rapidly deteriorating military situation.

An escalation of U.S. manpower in El Salvador would be in addition to the administration's request for a \$60 million increase in military assistance 4th year.

A senior American official traveling aboard President Reagan's plane to California on Monday told reporters the administration has been reviewing policy toward El Salvador for the past four weeks under orders from the president.

The official, who insisted on anonymity,

said Reagan has not yet made up his mind on what course to take, partly because he has been receiving conflicting advice from his subordinates.

Since March 1981, the administration has set a ceiling of 55 military trainers in El Salvador and limited their role to non-combat situations. The current number of trainers is 37.

On Capitol Hill today, a State Department official acknowledged to a Senate panel that the administration was considering moves to boost the number of U.S. military advisers. But he denied there were any plans to let American personnel get involved in combat patrols.

"There is no suggestion known to me that U.S. personnel in El Salvador

would have any combat role whatsoever," said William Schneider Jr., undersecretary of state for security assistance.

But he added that "there has been some discussion of possibly increasing the presence, the numbers of U.S. trainers for a more ambitious training program" in El Salvador.

Testifying before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, Schneider stressed that "any change made in our program in Central America is going to be subject to congressional consultation during the course of the next week or so."

The administration's reassessment of the situation appears to reflect dissatisfaction with the performance of the

Salvadoran military in recent weeks. Contrary to American advice, the Salvadorans have been mounting massive sweeps of the countryside rather than frequent small-scale patrols.

One theory for the Salvadoran tactics was offered Monday by Robert S. Leiken of the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"Large-scale brigade size operations are more lucrative for the commanders," he told the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "They are able to skim off the top expenses for food (and) fuel. Small patrols mean that the pie is sliced in smaller portions."

Leiken said that "cronism and corruption is rampant" in the Salvadoran army, which "is not under present cir-

cumstances capable of winning the war or of containing the guerrillas."

Presumably, the lifting of restrictions on the U.S. trainers would permit them to be present at the brigade and provincial command levels, thus giving them the opportunity to have more direct influence over counter-insurgency operations.

A month ago, three American trainers were sent home after they had been involved in tactical operations against the guerrillas.

For the past several weeks, the administration has said publicly that the military situation in El Salvador has remained essentially unchanged despite an increase in guerrilla activity.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz altered that position somewhat on Monday when he told a Senate subcommittee that the battlefield situation had "stagnated" because of a decline in U.S. military aid.

However, Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on inter-American affairs, said Monday, "The situation is deteriorating very rapidly. The left has been able to do things militarily in the last couple of months that I don't think most people would have thought possible."

Barnes was one of a group of senators and House members who met with Reagan Monday morning to discuss the possibility of an aid increase.



Queen Elizabeth II examines a quilt given to her by Sheila Schnegg, resident of a home for women of British descent.

Queen maintaining busy schedule

Related stories, Page 2A

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II zipped from an aerospace plant to a sparkling City Hall gathering, visited a British nursing home and dined with Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra in a wet, whirlwind visit to the nation's third-largest city.

Along the way Monday, she jokingly reminded Los Angeles residents that Sir Francis Drake had claimed the area for the British crown 400 years ago, but she was not here "to press that claim."

She also gave the first public speech of her West Coast visit, expressing Britain's gratitude for United States support during the war to recapture the Falklands from Argentina.

"The support of your government and the American people touched us deeply and demonstrated to the world that our close relationship is based on our shared commitment to the same values," the queen said in the City Hall speech.

The British monarch — who arrived in California on Saturday — left her yacht at Long Beach harbor in the southwestern tip of Los Angeles County and by the end of the day had motored to the British Home in Sierra Madre, 35 miles to the northeast. The tour was marred by intermittent showers, heavy at times, which also forced hasty revisions to plans for visiting President Reagan today.

The queen and Prince Philip began their only full day in Los Angeles by taking a simulated space flight

at Rockwell International's engineering and assembly complex in suburban Downey.

Wearing a deep blue dress and shawl, white hat and gloves, the queen looked somewhat ill at ease at the controls and after a brief stint in the commander's seat moved over to let her consort — who is a trained pilot — complete a simulated landing.

She then received a glass-enclosed souvenir model of the space shuttle from Robert Anderson, Rockwell's board chairman.

Several thousand employees waving small British and American flags lined the queen's pathway as she toured the complex. On leaving the assembly building she was greeted by 150 Downey schoolchildren, including two 5-year-olds who gave her a bouquet of flowers.

Then it was on to a tightly-secured City Hall, where she told Mayor Tom Bradley that her West Coast tour follows the route Drake took 400 years ago when he claimed the area for Queen Elizabeth I.

"But I want to assure you, Mr. Mayor, that I am not here today to press that claim," the queen said, smiling.

She said Britain went to war over the Falklands — called Malvinas by Argentines — to "defend the principle of self-determination."

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Weather

Fair tonight, increasing cloudiness and warm Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.

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state

Mexican economy blamed for closing El Paso Sheraton

EL PASO (AP) — Authorities say El Paso's downtown Sheraton Hotel closed because business was so severely affected by the economic crisis in neighboring Mexico.

"The peso did it," El Paso research analyst Thomas Lee said of the 120-room hotel's surprise closing. Three devaluations the past year have reduced the value of the Mexican peso from 28.75 to \$1 to its current 150 pesos to the \$1.

El Paso's unique position as the largest city along the 1,760-mile U.S.-Mexico border is haunting this community of 450,000.

The Sheraton, one of three major downtown hotels, posted notices on its doors Sunday afternoon explaining that the poor Mexican economy and national recession in the United States forced the closing.

The country's economic problems are forcing commercial travelers and visitors from Mexico to come in fewer and fewer numbers, El Paso Hotel and Motel Association president Ed Rodriguez said.

Last week, Safeway Stores — El Paso's largest grocery store chain — closed one south El Paso store. Safeway executives, too, blamed the Mexican economy and devaluation of the peso for the closing.

El Paso, where Hispanics make up 62 percent of its population, is the nation's most Latinized city in areas larger than 250,000.

With Juarez, its sister city of 900,000 just across the Rio Grande, the business community's fortunes are as directly linked to Mexico's economy as to the United States, Lee said.

And with both nations' economies in



AP Laserphoto

El Paso's downtown Sheraton closed because of problems with Mexican and U.S. economies, an analyst says.

recessionary slumps, El Paso has been doubly hurt, he said.

December unemployment figures released last week by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce showed a local jobless rate of 13.3 percent.

Lee said unemployment figures for local Hispanics show about one-fourth of the workers are jobless, and that half the households in El Paso earn less than \$1,075 per month, after taxes.

"Income levels are atrocious in El Paso. Many of those have jobs that pay them at or near the minimum wage level," Lee said.

AUSTIN (AP) — Most Texas motorists who responded to a state health department poll don't wear seat belts, and more than a fifth of young adults in the survey confessed to driving while intoxicated.

Texas Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein, who released the results of the poll Monday, said it was "an effort to learn precisely what health risks people are taking in their daily lives."

He said six out of 10 respondents don't use seat belts in cars, and he thought wearing them ought to be required by law.

"Fifty-five thousand deaths a year on the highway nationally is just a disgrace, and nobody is parading up and down the street about that," Bernstein said.

The poll, a random survey of 1,840 adult Texans, said one out of 10 respondents confessed to driving after having had too much to drink. In the 18-to-34 age bracket, 22 percent admitted to driving while intoxicated.

The health report showed 57 percent of Texans surveyed engage in some form of exercise at least once a week, 37 percent are overweight, 31 percent smoke, and 29 percent are moderate to heavy drinkers.

The survey was done last summer by

telephone. It suggested 9 percent of Houston's motorists use seat belts, while 4 percent use them in Dallas. Bernstein said national studies have shown seat belts could reduce traffic fatalities by at least 50 percent.

"I think it ought to be against the law not to use them, and then I think you'd see lots of people using them," he said.

Bernstein said he did not intend to try to get such a law passed by the Legislature this session because he said it would have virtually no chance of passing.

Health researchers who conducted the poll said it was 95 percent accurate — meaning there is a 95 percent chance that the percentages of the sample would hold true for all Texans.

"We had no way of knowing whether they were telling us the truth. We had to assume they were," said Bernstein. To find out who was too fat or too skinny, researchers asked participants their weight and height and used a life insurance company's table for comparison.

He said one out of four respondents was on a diet. Twenty-two percent were obese, weighing 20 percent more than they should.

"Young women were more apt to believe they were overweight when in fact they weren't," Bernstein said.



AP Laserphoto

Texas Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein believes seat belt use should be mandatory. Six out of 10 respondents to a state health department survey indicated they don't use the belts.

White to take border woes to Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Mark White, calling economic conditions along the Mexican border equivalent to a natural disaster, says he will ask the Reagan administration to take "concerted action to help relieve" the problems.

White said Monday that he would present a memo to Vice President George Bush on Wednesday that seeks "emergency aid for this region of South Texas and for other areas that are similarly impacted."

The memo seeks "stepped-up action" to generate social services and job funds, small business loans and loan guarantees, economic development and educational impact aid and special insurance to protect against home mortgage defaults.

"I think if Mr. Baldrige had to run for re-election, he'd be a little more attentive to the problems of South Texas right now."

The memo says the Lower Rio Grande Valley is "in the midst of a profound and devastating economic crisis" because of devaluation of the peso, falling oil prices and the influx of immigrants across the border.

Democrat White said he wanted President Reagan to let his cabinet members "know how important it is to

the president of the United States that there be some unified and concerted action to help relieve these economic hardships in the area."

On Sunday, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told White the Reagan administration had no plans to provide special economic assistance to the border areas.

"I think if Mr. Baldrige had to run for re-election, he'd be a little more attentive to the problems of South Texas right now," White said on Monday.

White is scheduled to meet with Bush following the conclusion of the four-day winter meeting here of the National Governors' Association, which is considering a wide range of issues affecting the states.

White said after a conversation with Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan that he had found Regan unaware of the special problems of the border areas.

"When I told him what the problems of unemployment were in the Valley, he was unaware of them," White said.

"That's all I'm trying to do, is bring it to their attention and ask for help," White said.

The memo White is prepared to deliver to Bush said that residents of the area "face the economic equivalent of a natural disaster."

It said that unemployment in some counties was running as high as 50 percent, and that nearly a third of the small businesses are threatened with bankruptcy.

Wendy Gramm named FTC bureau director

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Wendy Gramm, wife of GOP Rep. Phil Gramm, has been promoted to one of the top-ranking positions at the Federal Trade Commission, the FTC announced Monday.

Mrs. Gramm, the assistant director of the FTC's bureau of consumer protection since March 1982, will become director of the FTC's economics bureau. That spot has been vacant since the January resignation of former director Robert Tollison.

Mrs. Gramm's new job will pay \$56,945 a year. Her old salary was \$54,755.

The former Texas A&M economics professor was first asked in January if she was interested in the job. However, she had to be non-committal because she was wasn't sure she would be staying in Washington.

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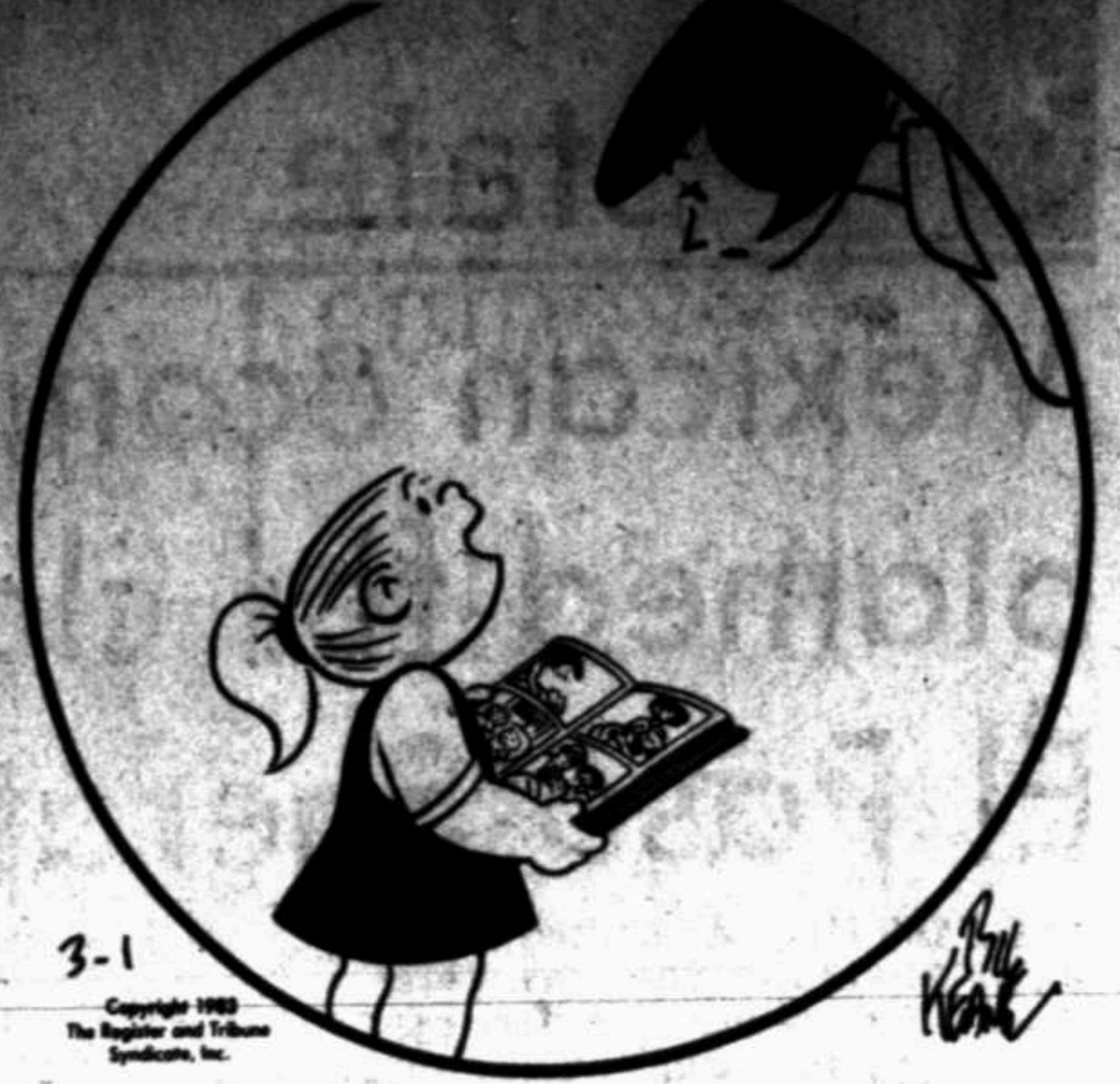
MARMADUKE



SCRAM-LET'S

Word puzzle section with 'SCRAM-LET'S' title, instructions, and a grid of letters.

FAMILY CIRCUS



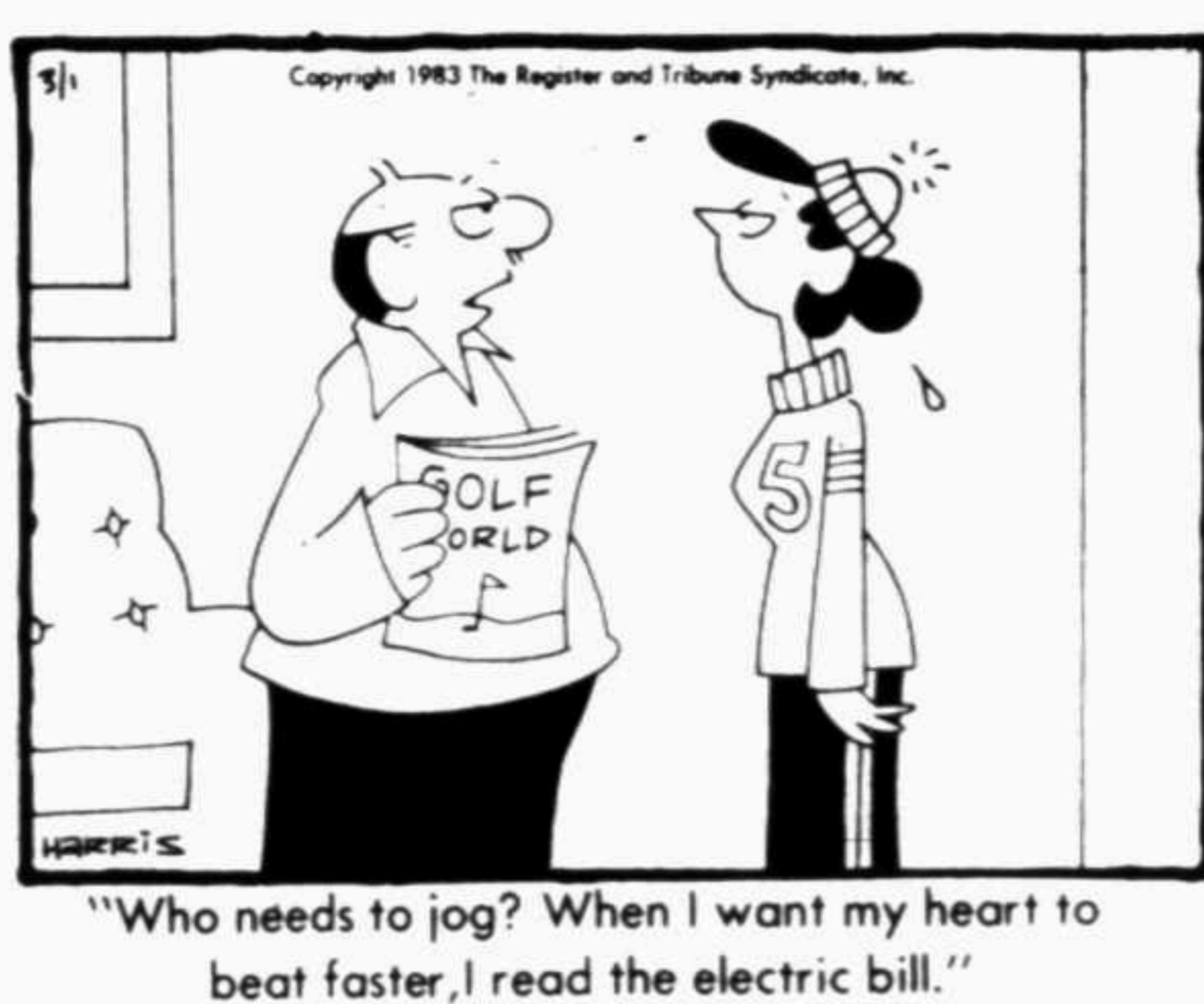
"When you and Daddy ordered me was I in stock or did you have to put me on back order?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE MUST BE AROUND HERE SOMEPLACE... THERE'S HIS GETAWAY BIKE"

THE BETTER HALF



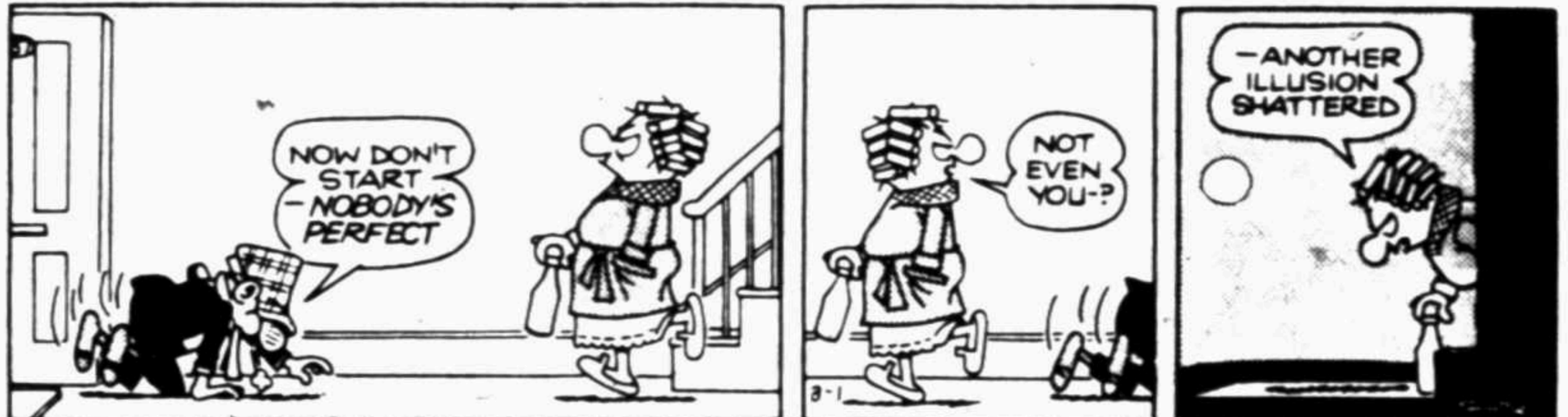
PEANUTS



NANCY



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



THE EVERMORES



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Evening TV Schedule



On the rebound

John Schneider and Catherine Hicks portray lovers who find romance together after failed relationships with others in "Happy Endings," airing Tuesday, March 1 on CBS, 8 p.m., channel 7

TUESDAY MARCH 1, 1983

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Odessa CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SPOTLIGHT Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	TBN Religious CABLE 4
5:00	5's Company ABC News	Griffin CBS News	Good Times NBC News	Mundo Latino Noticiero	Seema Street	NBA Week	Movie: "On The Track"	Carol Burnett Bob Newhart	The Muppets Laverne	Praise The Lord
6:00	News Soap	News M.A.S.H.	News Family Feud	Soledad Chaprito	MacNeil Untamed World	USFL Preview SportsCenter	Right Track	Gomer Pyle A. Griffin	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Religious Bible Bowl
7:00	Happy Days Laverne	Ringling Bros.	The A-Team	Fantastico	Nova "Asbestos"	USGF Gymnastics	Movie: "Blood Smuggler Part 1"	Movie: "The Smuggler Part 1"	Movie: "The Smuggler Part 1"	Climb Mt. Hal Lindsey
8:00	5's Company 9 To 5	CBS Movie: "Happy Endings"	Bare Essence	Vanessa	American Playhouse	College Basketball	Barrier March Pre.	News	News	Choose Life The Answer
9:00	Hart To Hart	Endings	St. Elsewhere	24 Horas	Millie Of Smiles	Kansas State Vs. Missouri	Movie: "Shoot"	News	News	Praise The Lord
10:00	News ABC News	News Quincy	News Tonight	Movie: "Disco Dance"	Movie: "The Man Who Came To Dinner"	SportsCenter College	Movie: "Victory"	All In Family Portrait Of	Soap Charlie's	Praise The Lord
11:00	Entertainment CN2 News	McMillan	D. Letterman	Otono	Who Came To Dinner	Basketball Auburn Vs.	Movie: "Victory"	America Movie	Angels Movie	Praise The Lord
12:00	The Last Word	& Wife	Overnight	Una Lincana Chaprito	Psychology	Mississippi NBA Week	Cast A Dark Shadow			Behind Scenes Love Special

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ Q ♠ A ♣ J 9 8 2
♦ A 9 3
♦ K 6 5

WEST ♦ 5 2
♦ K 10 5 4
♦ J 8 2
♦ 10 8 4 3

EAST ♦ A J 6 3
♦ 7
♦ Q 7 6 4
♦ A Q 9 2

SOUTH
♦ K 10 9 8 7 4
♦ 6 3
♦ K 10 5
♦ J 7

The bidding:
North East South West

1 ♣ Dbie 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Dbie Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♣.

In winter, West Palm Beach becomes a mini-New York. Many of the Big Apple's leading bridge players have condominiums there, and the social rubber bridge games often have the same casts as those of New York's bridge clubs. On this

hand, our associate Lee Hazen held the North cards and his wife, Sylvia, was in charge of the South holding. Purists might challenge North's decision to jump to three no trump. Others might feel that South should try four hearts rather than four spades. But Sylvia Hazen expected to find two spades in dummy, and she was afraid that her hand might not produce many tricks at a heart contract, so we sympathize with her decision.

Against four spades West selected the unwise lead of a heart — the auction suggested a minor-suit attack. Mrs. Hazen took the finesse and was relieved to see it win. Entries to her hand were a problem. There were two certain trump losers, and she had to avoid losing more than one trick in the minor suits.

Declarer solved her first problem by leading the queen of trumps from dummy and, when East played low, she overtook in her hand with the king! Now she could continue with the ten of trumps. East won the jack but he had few choices of exit cards. If he played a dia-

mond, declarer would avoid a loser in that suit by playing for split diamond honors. If East chose to cash the ace of trumps and exit with a trump, declarer would set up the heart suit via a second finesse and would be home free.

So East elected to give up a club trick by leading the ace of clubs followed by the queen. Declarer won in dummy, returned to her hand with a club ruff and led the nine of trumps. East took the ace of spades, but was faced with the same predicament as earlier. No matter what he did, declarer would be able to draw the last trump, repeat the heart finesse and get rid of the diamond loser on the ace of hearts. Declarer lost only two trump tricks and the ace of clubs.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

I would like to know why two streets around the Museum of the Southwest are closed to automobile traffic? I was trying to get to the museum's Planetarium and found the streets closed. — Barbara Larsen

ANSWER: Stuart Chase, assistant to the director of the museum, says that Indiana Street from J to K Streets and K Street from the corner of Indiana to the alley behind Lancaster House have been purchased from the City of Midland as part of the museum's planned expansion program. This means this situation is permanent.

Chase adds that a parking lot at the corner of Indiana and K Streets is for the use of patrons to the museum, Lancaster House and the Planetarium.

About a year ago I inquired of Answer Line about the synchronization of timing for traffic signal lights since the inauguration of the one-way streets. I was told the city traffic engineer was working on the problem and that it would be corrected in the near future. Well, it hasn't been. Can you find out why? — O.R.

ANSWER: Van Cook, who served as traffic engineer with the city at the time you made your first inquiry, was working on the problem but has since resigned. However, Terry Dearing with the city's traffic department, reports that a study is under way and several thousands of dollars are being spent in an effort to update traffic studies and to adjust the timing system to accommodate the increase in traffic Midland is experiencing now. He also points out that the last traffic study was made in 1975 and is not acceptable for the current problem, and plans are being made to acquire the services of a professional team to work out the dilemma.

Dearing also says that if he can be of any assistance in explaining the project to you, contact him at 683-4281, Extension 283.

I would like to obtain a copy of a directory of Wats telephone numbers. I have called many places

here and elsewhere, but to no avail. Could you find out how I can obtain such a directory? — Jim Rogers

ANSWER: Answer Line also checked with "many places," and finally, through the cooperation of a column reader, obtained the following information from the area office of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Lubbock.

Such a directory is not available through Ms. Bell, but the names of five private companies which publish such directories and their addresses are as follows:

Toll-Free Digest Co., Inc., P.O. Box 800, Claverack, N.Y. 12513; Landmark Publishing, P.O. Box 3287, Burlington, Vt. 05402; J.M.O. Publishing Co., P.O. Box 968, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019; Toll-Free Planning Agency, P.O. Box 102, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440, and Celebrity Publishing, 6 Doe Drive, Suffern, N.Y. 10901.

Do life insurance prices vary from company to company? — Mrs. J.K.

ANSWER: Yes, and enough to make it worthwhile to comparison shop, says The American Council of Life Insurance.

Talk with more than one agent to define your insurance needs and find what their companies offer. Use the cost indices provided by agents to measure the differences between prices charged for similar types of policies.

I would like to know how binding and legal leases used by apartment complexes are? When I moved into my apartment, the complex advertised it as being for adults only, but now there are couples with children. — F.M.

ANSWER: Lynette Lasater with the Midland Apartment Association says that advertising "for adults only" is a policy of some apartment complexes and a policy may be changed at any time. Ms. Lasater also points out that such a designation for no children is not found in the leases, usually.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Benefits of amniocentesis can outweigh inherent risks

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have often heard that amniocentesis is generally not harmful either to the mother or to the fetus, and that it should be done in certain cases. But isn't it true that sometimes a harmful effect doesn't show up until years later? May be the damage doesn't become obvious until the child is older. — Mrs. N.T., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mrs. T.: No procedure is entirely without risk, and amniocentesis should not be done indiscriminately. In some cases, however, the benefits of amniocentesis outweigh the potential risks associated with it.

Moreover, the kind of assurance you seem to be seeking has been suggested by long-term follow-up studies. A Swedish group of researchers compared more than a hundred children, five to seven years of age, whose mothers had had amniocentesis with a similar group of control children. There were no significant differences between the two groups in pediatric, orthopedic, or respiratory problems.

the same phobia is not considered acceptable in a man and is frowned upon.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My mother is 67 years old and lives in another city. She phoned me the other day to tell me that she has been getting dizzy spells and has even fallen. Is this normal in an older person? What suggestions would you have in such a case? — Mrs. D.L., Macon, Ga.

Dear Mrs. L.: Feelings of dizziness and falling are never normal regardless of a person's age, and your mother should see a physician to try to determine their cause. Occasionally these symptoms

are due to an abnormal rhythm of the heart and often cannot be detected on an electrocardiogram. If that is the case with your mother, there are drugs to relieve the condition.

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Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Wednesday, March 2, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Singer Karen Carpenter, Desi Arnaz, Hall of Fame outfielder Mel Ott and author Tom Wolfe share this birthday with you. Also born on this date: Pope Pius XII, soldier-statesman Sam Houston of Texas and American journalist-reformer Carl Schurz. Do not let a romantic relationship drift or a chance for lifelong happiness could float away. Family favors help you advance your career.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could be operating on a false premise. Clarify where mate stands on an important subject. A touchy issue needs to be settled once and for all. Luck favors those applying for loans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money and love are closely linked today. Face up to family responsibilities. A colleague is impressed by your ability to cut through red tape. New financial solutions appear as if by magic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Loved one gets a job or financial help. Romance has turned your life upside-down. Better get your feet back on the ground before the boss discovers how little you are accomplishing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Students think about changing their studies. Offer advice, but do not dictate. A party puts you in a cheerful frame of mind. Couples who defuse potential arguments find a new happiness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): When the chips are down a new acquaintance proves to be more understanding than some so-called friends. Discuss spending habits with family members before

things get further out of hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tell a good friend or loved one what has been bothering you. Tension drains away. Discuss how you will split expenses before going on a double-date with another couple.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Curb extravagance and look for new ways to cut monthly expenses. Hard work and persistence bring the hoped for business results. Profits rise. You gain new confidence and poise from self-improvement projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Job leads look promising but you must act quickly. Get in touch with people who can give you good references. Your creative potential is tremendous. Learn to showcase your talents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your rapport with partner boosts productivity. Love is in full bloom. A change of lifestyle increases your comfort and reduces personal pressures. Share secrets only with trusted friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid bores and concentrate on developing stimulating new friendships. You make a lasting pact with someone special. Control a tendency to act domineering. On-the-job training boosts your earning potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An off-beat experience could lead to a second income. Use your special talents judiciously. Good luck affects your finances. You make big professional and social gains thanks to prominent individual's backing.

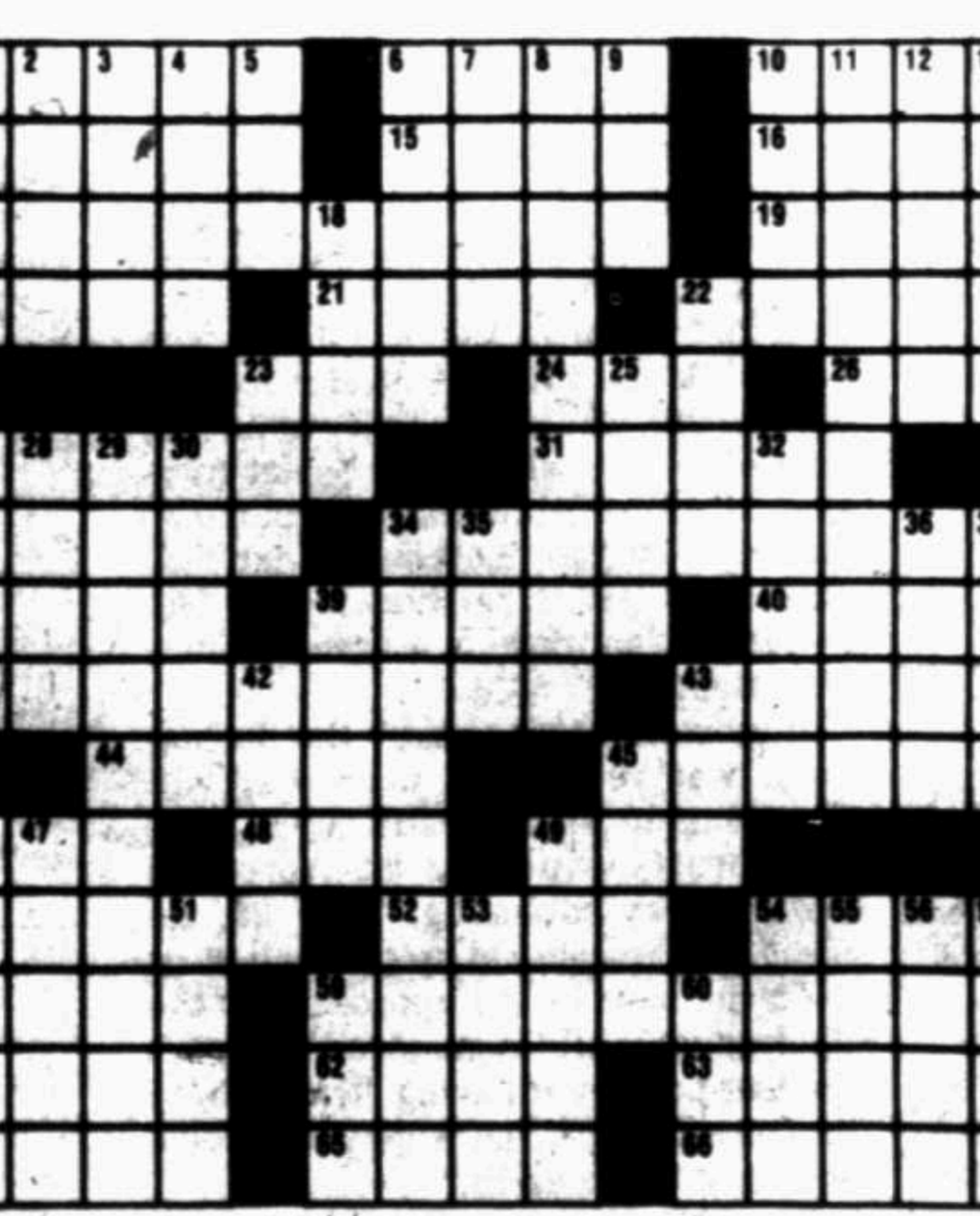
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Feel free to take some chances in business. Selectivity is the key to happier romance. Rely on your own efforts to complete assignments on time. Your friends may be unreliable.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Abreast, at sea
 - 6 Small amount, to Pablo
 - 10 Namesakes of a Gabor
 - 14 Cheer from a crowd
 - 15 Early sinner
 - 16 "Arrivederci,"
 - 17 "Madam," for example
 - 19 Search, as the horizon
 - 20 Winter runner
 - 21 To be, in Brest
 - 22 Had in mind
 - 23 Word with one or more
 - 24 "— was saying"
 - 26 Ranch sound
 - 27 Sheltered
 - 31 Equatorial African
 - 33 On one's toes
 - 34 Head on
 - 38 Italian banknote
 - 39 Hoax
 - 40 Recompenses
 - 41 Drafter
 - 43 — Haute
 - 44 Site for "high living"
 - 45 One who adjusts the shade
 - 46 Semicircle
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 - 49 Disallow
 - 50 Wake up
 - 52 Pull in
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 - 58 — monster
 - 59 Lexicon
 - 61 Norway's patron saint
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 - 18 Ending with in, pen or tri
 - 22 Mark on a coin
 - 23 Creativity
 - 25 Desert feature
 - 27 Prefix meaning lime
 - 28 Hodgepodge
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 - 32 Recorded concoction
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 - 55 Hearty's partner
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 - 60 WW II spy org.



(See ANSWER, Page 5B)

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Dear Dr. Solomon: It seems obvious to me that women have many more phobias than men. Is there any practical reason why this should be so? — Ken, Salem, Mass.

Dear Ken: The difference in the incidence of phobias between men and women is probably culturally determined. That is, our society in a sense "permits" a woman to have a phobia; however,

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The pope's mission

Pope John Paul II journeys to Central America next week to visit a flock that is divided against itself. The countries he will call upon are heavily Catholic, but most of them are caught up in political and social strife or even guerrilla warfare which is making enemies of people otherwise united by their religion.

The pope's itinerary calls for him to arrive Wednesday in Costa Rica and then visit Panama, Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Belize before going to the Caribbean island of Haiti for a conference of Latin American bishops. While John Paul travels as a man of peace, he will find that peace is the exception rather than the rule in Central America.

The church itself is in the cross fire of the civil war in El Salvador. Priests have been expelled by a government which regards them as revolutionary activists. The Vatican has been critical of plans by the Guatemalan government to stage a public execution of six men con-

victed of terrorism.

Church leaders in Nicaragua have been at odds with the Sandinista government. In Honduras, bishops are complaining about violations of human rights by the government. Costa Ricans, though enjoying stability in their own country, are fearful of being drawn into clashes among their neighbors.

John Paul will be courted by leaders on all sides. They will be eager for a word or gesture from the pontiff which could be interpreted as support for their cause or condemnation of the cause of their opponents.

The pope will be visiting a region that seems to have lost faith in the possibility of political, social, and economic reform by peaceful means. He can hope that his presence will help restore that faith, and will emphasize to forces on the right and left, in power and out of power, that justice is never attained by abandoning respect for human rights and dignity.

Another View:

Consider alternatives

For weeks allied leaders and arms-control advocates in this country have been waiting for President Reagan to make a clear, unambiguous expression of American willingness to discuss something other than his preferred "zero-option" solution to the problem of Soviet missiles in Europe. In his speech to the American Legion on Tuesday, he finally did it.

The way should now be open for serious negotiations, if the Soviet Union is willing.

Under plans approved by the Western allies during the Carter administration, the deployment of 572 U.S.-made missiles in West Germany and other NATO countries will begin late this year unless the Soviet Union agrees to eliminate its 250-plus SS-20 ballistic missiles already in place.

At the urging of West Germany, Reagan came up with his zero-option plan under which NATO would forgo its missile-deployment plan if the Soviets agreed to remove the threat posed by the SS-20s and some 300 older Soviet nuclear missiles aimed at targets in Western Europe.

Moscow countered with an offer to remove all but 162 SS-20s — a number equal to the independent French and British nuclear forces capable of hitting Soviet targets — if NATO agrees to deploy no new missiles on the Western side.

The Soviet proposal, as it stands, is unacceptable. The French and British weapons are primitive compared with the highly accurate, triple-warhead SS-20s. They are not under either U.S. or integrated NATO control. Besides, the Soviets apparently are thinking in terms of simply moving most of their SS-20s beyond the Urals, from where they could still threaten either European or Asian targets.

Still, it has been obvious to practically everybody that the Reagan administration was only undermining its own credibility by taking what came through as a take-it-or-leave-it negotiating posture.

The only practical negotiating goal is a solution under which a

balance would be struck by requiring the Soviets to eliminate some number of their SS-20s while allowing NATO to deploy some number of counterbalancing cruise and Pershing 2 ballistic missiles.

U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze, who was fresh from consultations in the White House, seemed to reflect the Reagan administration's acceptance of this approach on his arrival in Europe several weeks ago. He said that the United States, negotiating in behalf of the allies, was prepared to explore proposals that would create a balance of medium-range nuclear forces in Europe. But he said that the West could not accept a solution that allowed the Soviet Union to keep some number of SS-20s while precluding the Western allies from deploying any new missiles at all.

Vice President George Bush left essentially the same message on his recent swing through European capitals. Unfortunately, however, the president undermined the credibility of these statements by continuing to talk as though he was absolutely wedded to his original zero-option proposal.

It is fair to say that no one knew just what U.S. policy actually was.

Reagan's speech to the Legion should clear the air. He said that his zero option remains "the best and most moral outcome" of the Geneva negotiations, but that he was willing to explore alternatives — so long as "equality of rights" between the two sides was observed.

Because of French touchiness on the subject, the French and British independent forces cannot overtly be counted on the Western side. In reality, however, they must be taken into account.

At this point, no purpose will be served by well-meaning critics insisting that the American government go further and lay out a formal proposal with precise numbers. Defining just what constitutes a balance of nuclear forces in Europe is what the Geneva negotiations should now be about.

— Los Angeles Times



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Bureaucratic foul-up imperils witness

WASHINGTON — The hired assassin who broke the notorious Orlando Letelier murder by confessing his part in it has been the victim of a bureaucratic foul-up — a mistake that could cost him his life. His identity was inadvertently revealed to a fellow prisoner by an incredible clerical error.

Michael Vernon Townley, now 40, was born in Waterloo, Iowa. But he's hardly your All-American Boy. He became an expert in explosive devices and went to work for DINA, the notorious Chilean secret police. He was given the assignment of assassinating Letelier, the exiled Chilean leftist who had taken refuge in Washington, D.C., after the bloody overthrow of his Marxist President Salvador Allende.



Jack Anderson

On Sept. 21, 1976, Townley and some Cuban-exile accomplices carried out their mission. Driving along Embassy Row in the morning rush hour, Letelier was blown up in his car. The explosion also killed a young American passenger and colleague, Ronny Moffitt.

A lengthy FBI investigation led to Townley's arrest, and he decided to cooperate with the prosecution, implicating DINA and the Cuban exiles. In return, Townley was allowed to plead to a single count of conspiracy and drew a 10-year sentence.

But the most important part of Townley's deal with the prosecutors was his enrollment in the federal government's witness-protection program. Aware that his life would be in danger from those he had betrayed, the authorities gave Townley a whole new identity. The prison where he is serving his sentence is also kept confidential.

Obviously, such a masquerade involves a whole chain of federal agencies — and it can be only as strong as its weakest link. In Townley's case, the weak link was the U.S. Parole Commission.

After serving three years, Townley became eligible for parole, and was given a hearing before the commission. Another prisoner at the same facility, who had no connection with Townley, went through the same procedure.

But when the second prisoner asked for and received a tape recording of his parole hearing, he was astonished to discover Townley's hearing — in all its revealing detail — on the flip side of the tape.

The prisoner sent the tape to my associate John Dillon, along with a letter describing what happened when the authorities discovered the mistake. They "tore the place apart" looking for the tape, he wrote, and an FBI agent asked the prisoner "what I wanted" for it.

"My reply was nothing," wrote the prisoner. "I just want to be left alone." He said he had been harassed and punished.

Prison officials confirmed the FBI visit to the prisoner, and said he was disciplined for trying to "blackmail" them into giving him "certain benefits" in exchange for the tape.

The Townley tape reveals the importance of his testimony in the Letelier case — and the deadly peril he is in from his former associates. Prosecutor Lawrence Barcella told the commission Townley had provided "complete, total, candid and truthful cooperation" and should be paroled.

An FBI agent said Townley went "far beyond his agreement" in cooperating with the government and had "put the life of himself and his family in jeopardy." As chilling evidence of this, Townley's attorney, Barry Levine, read the commission a letter from Virgilio Paz, a former accomplice of his client. "You will pay with your life," Paz warned Townley. "In no part of the

world will you ever live in peace. The long arm of the Cuban exile movement will overtake you... Your wife and your children are the most precious thing you have. Don't allow the blood in their veins to stop running because you are a traitor. Everything depends on your loyalty."

Footnote: A Parole Commission spokesman said the release of the Townley tape was "some kind of clerical error." Barcella said the government has taken extra precautions to protect Townley, whose parole appeal was denied.

PROFITABLE PRECAUTION? Members of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission have normally been forbidden to trade in most of the commodities they regulate. But an amendment slipped into the commission's reauthorization bill last year lists a new exception that allows the regulators to dabble in mineral leases.

Oddly enough, the amendment originated with Commissioner Kalo Hineman and was included in the legislation at his request. And Hineman, a Kansas farmer, is the only commissioner with a significant personal interest in mineral leasing. He has leased 2,720 acres of his land to oil companies. The amendment allows commissioners to lease mineral rights through a trust. Though Hineman's holdings had already been OK'd when he was appointed to the commission in 1981, the new procedure could make it easier to collect profits if his leaseholders strike oil. (So far, their \$1-an-acre leases have produced only dry holes.)

Hineman acknowledged that he had pushed for the mineral-lease exemption and voted for it when it was approved by the commission. But he told my reporter Jock Hatfield there was no conflict of interest involved.

"It was simply a matter of clarification, not a substantive change," he said. "I was already approved. I had nothing to gain."

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INSIDE REPORT

Fritz Mondale open for backlash

DES MOINES, Iowa — With the old plague of blandness banished forever, Walter F. Mondale was spoiling for a fight in his presidential campaign opener, lashing out at Ronald Reagan on what he sees as the paramount issue of nuclear arms.

Mondale's overture in his home state of Minnesota and the two earliest presidential-selection states of Iowa and New Hampshire showed surprising functional and fund-raising polish. Several financial angels invited to travel with him on his campaign kick-off told us privately they were thrilled that Mondale's self-discipline kept taxpayer-financed spending schemes out of sight. Mondale's fat cats fear big-spending programs will damage his prospects in the general election if he preserves his strong front-runner position and wins the nomination.

But there was no effort by Fritz Mon-

dale to downplay the emotional issue of nuclear arms. Indeed, Jimmy Carter's vice president may have opened himself up for a damaging backlash sometime in the future in the torrid debate over nuclear arms control and a nuclear "freeze." The Soviet Union, always unpredictable in its nuclear arms policies, recently launched a new series of missile tests that make American-led arms control plans look not only one-sided and futile but extremely dangerous.

Candidate Mondale, however, exhibited no sign of worry over any boomerang. He accused Reagan of engineering a "radical departure" from every other president in the nuclear age by ignoring nuclear arms control. Despite the Carter-Mondale decision to pull back the SALT II treaty because the Senate would not ratify it in the "poisoned" climate of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Mondale inexplicably said he had "no doubt" that Reagan could get it ratified today. The Senate is far more conservative now than then.

Mondale's intent to milk the nuclear issue was repeatedly made explicit. Speaking to enthusiastic Iowa State University students at Ames on Wednesday morning, Feb. 23, he pleaded: "You should measure all of us... on the basis of our approach" to the nuclear issue. He denounced Reagan's nuclear policies as having "traumatized Western Europe, the American people and most of the earth."

For the present, this slam-bang attack on Reagan's nuclear arms poli-

cies seems safe enough. Mondale repeated it to roars of approval from a stunningly large crowd that greeted him in the civic center here. It offers firmer ground for Mondale to campaign on than the shifting quicksands of economic recovery.

There was no public response from the Mondale camp to the AFL-CIO relief program that came from Bal Harbour, Fla., this week. Big labor, which strongly leans to Mondale, demanded a two-year, \$66-billion anti-recession program. Prospects of economic recovery and their effects on Mondale are very much on the minds of his political strategists and the money men traveling as his special guests.

"The mere perception of recovery may be all that is needed to hurt us," William Batoff, the Philadelphia real estate executive, told us.

Patrick J. O'Connor, a longtime political and fund-raising Mondale insider, is well aware of the potential impact of economic recovery on Mondale's future if the recession really ends. Democratic fund-raising in a Republican recession is easy. "Our pace so far has been fast," O'Connor told us. Recovery would slow it down.

Recovery would also spoil Mondale's attack. That dictates caution on domestic issues that until a few weeks ago offered fat targets. It also dictates heavier emphasis on the nuclear issue, despite the considerable risk of future backlash at the possible option of Mr. Yuri Andropov.

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CHARLEY REESE

Actions, not words show reality

The National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches are finally getting the public attention they deserve — and brother, they don't like it.

In an article in "Reader's Digest" and on CBS' "60 Minutes" these two ecumenical bureaucracies had their leftist laundry hung out in public and they are screaming that someone is out to get them.

Well, they deserve to be got. I have often in the past pointed out that money contributed by American Christians is, in part, financing communist terrorism. It doesn't do any good to plead that the money buys food and medicine. What's the difference between feeding and patching up a murderer and buying him bullets?

The nut of the issue is this: If you aid a murderer who claims to be murdering in the name of a good cause, you are still an accessory to murder. If you aid a communist government, you are aiding one of the most hideous forms of tyranny ever to inflict mankind. We now have a historical record of over six decades to examine. No person can now claim to be naive or ignorant as to the nature of the communist regimes. The record is there, clear, consistent, and horrible.

I have read the National Council of Churches rebuttal and it is more damning than the original indictment. It doesn't deny any of the facts but it tries like a shyster lawyer to rationalize them. Yes, we send out that material to be used in programs we promote but you can check our records and you will see that our official position is not reflected by the material.

Oh, swell, what they are saying is this: We send out communist propaganda, we recommend that people read it and study it, we don't label it propaganda, but that's okay because we've never passed a resolution saying we support communist viewpoints.

That's about like a drug dealer saying he doesn't use dope himself. If you are a member of a church which belongs to the national council, I suggest you find a copy of the January issue of "Reader's Digest."

I do recognize, however, that many ordinary Americans who must rely on nothing but the daily news for their information probably have a difficult time determining who's a terrorist and who's a true nationalist in all the different countries where "wars of liberation" are being fought.

Well, here are a few tips. A guerrilla army is simply an irregular army engaged in a war against a government. The overwhelming majority of its targets will be government people and government facilities. A terrorist will strike primarily at civilians, usually civilians chosen at random. His purpose is not to wage war against the government but to spread terror among the populace.

A true guerrilla will sometimes employ terrorist tactics and a terrorist will sometimes engage a government target, so you have to look at the overall record. But remember this: The character of any government formed by a revolutionary outfit will reflect the character of the revolutionaries. If they are people who can shoot women and children, mutilate victims, and boast of it, they are psychopathic killers.

Dr. Franklin Littell, professor of religion at Temple University and a Christian who has specialized in the study of the Holocaust, always includes this statement in his lectures: "Never forget that the Nazis were a terrorist movement before they became a criminal government with the power to commit genocide."

Our forefathers were revolutionaries and fought a guerrilla war. The government they created, however, reflected their character. They did not murder innocents before they came to power and continued to do so. The same pattern applies to communists. Scholars estimate that communist governments have murdered close to 100 million people so far.

So disregard the propaganda. Every gunshot in the world claims to be shooting in the name of some good cause. Watch what they do, not what they say. Watch who they shoot. If you do, you will see a pattern. You will see the PLO shooting Palestinians, the African National Congress shooting black South Africans, the Sandanistas shooting Nicaraguans, the IRA shooting Irishmen, and so on. What they are doing is murdering those true patriots who would pursue the goal of liberation by peaceful and democratic means. The terrorists are criminals, not patriots.

And each of us has a duty to study and to think lest we inadvertently support the killers.



Charley Reese

Newark, picket signs non-uniform in a wage d

City Ohio

NEWARK, towns and L to help provi tion today f dents after 3 formed city jobs in a pay Police Chie Gerry Billy h ties would pr to their norm "Pickets ar would be ha parking area City Hall. "I feel, but I ca The city ha boring fire d city, said Fir He said he d honor the ag Huston sai ary firefigh that three o tions were ch

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nation

Economy No. 1 issue with governors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Reagan's opposition, Republican and Democratic leaders of the National Governors' Association are supporting a resolution that demands less defense spending to help lower federal deficits.

The resolution, which the nation's governors were to vote on today, was approved by the executive committee Sunday.

Although the governors generally stick to state-related issues, supporters of the measure say the national economy has become the No. 1 issue because of its impact on their state economies.

If the resolution passes, it will be the first time the governors have injected themselves in the overall budget debate.

Reagan told the governors at a White House meeting Monday that he shares their loathing for deficits, which are estimated at between \$100 billion and \$300 billion annually for the next five years.

But Republican Gov. James Thompson of Illinois, vice chairman of the group, said the president "took strong issue" with some of the remedies, particularly the suggestion that defense spending be scaled back.

"He came out swinging on the matter of his defense position," said Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, the Democratic chairman of the association.

Richard S. Williamson, presidential aide for intergovernmental affairs, confirmed that the president stood fast on his defense program and also said he would oppose any changes in his tax program. The governors' resolution also looks to tax increases as a way to cut budget deficits.

Chief resistance to the governors' resolution has come from newly elected Democrats who have criticized Reagan's budget actions as unfair and favoring the rich over the poor.

Wisconsin Gov. Anthony S. Earl, a Democrat, circulated a substitute resolution that was even tougher on defense spending and more critical of Reagan's domestic priorities. The resolution, which Earl said had the support of five other governors, also calls for canceling the administration's July 1 tax cut.

Thompson said he would continue to seek support for the general resolution among the 15 GOP governors, while Matheson said he would try to fiddle with the language to try to satisfy the Democrats who occupy 34 statehouses.

Meanwhile, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Sen. Pete Domenici, D-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, said they agreed with what the governors were trying to do.

"I agree with them on defense spending," Dole said at a separate meeting of the National Association of Counties. "We can probably do a little better with cuts in that area."

Dole also said budget cuts should be spread across the board and not concentrated on domestic programs, a position similar to resolution.

"I am hopeful that they (governors) will come forth with a resolution that is historical," Domenici said.

Domenici also said defense spending does not need to grow by the 10 percent that Reagan wants annually over the next five fiscal years.

The governors want defense spending held to a growth rate of between 3 percent and 5 percent for the 1984-88 period.

Domenici also endorsed other planks of the governors' program, including the proposed Social Security reforms, restraints on automatic increases for Medicare and federal pensions.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker also commended the governors on Monday for their position against deficits and their plans to take a fuller role in the budget debate.

Crewman dies in crash

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A U.S. Navy helicopter crashed into the Indian Ocean and an American crewman aboard died, the Navy announced today.

The other 11 passengers were rescued from the crash, about 18 miles northwest of Diego Garcia Island.

The dead man was a crewman of the USS America, an aircraft carrier, said the Navy, which withheld the identity of the 12 people until relatives could be notified.

The announcement, by a 7th Fleet spokesman at the Subic Bay Navy Base near Manila, did not say what caused the crash.



AP Laserphoto

Newark, Ohio, police officers Tim Dillahey, left, and Jim Francis, wave picket signs late Monday in front of city hall. Police, firefighters, and non-uniformed municipal workers in this central Ohio city went on strike in a wage dispute.

City workers in Newark, Ohio, strike over wages

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Neighboring towns and Licking County were asked to help provide police and fire protection today for Newark's 39,000 residents after 340 uniformed and non-uniformed city workers walked off their jobs in a pay dispute.

Police Chief Robert Post said Sheriff Gerry Billy had promised his 30 deputies would protect the city in addition to their normal duties.

"Pickets are outside right now and it would be hard for us to get out of our parking area," said Post, speaking from City Hall. "I fully understand how they feel, but I cannot condone the strike."

The city has agreements with neighboring fire departments to protect the city, said Fire Chief Clarence Huston. He said he did not know if they would honor the agreements.

Huston said he had three probationary firefighters working with him, but that three of the city's four fire stations were closed.

Non-uniformed workers in the dispute work in the health, water, sewer, street or parks and recreation departments or as City Hall clerks.

Five of the city's 10 council members met informally with union leaders late Monday night after the strike began about 9 p.m.

"We feel good about it," said Bill Phelps, head of the Fraternal Order of Police. "We both agreed we've got to get it settled and get them back to work. It's just the mechanics and I think some of the mechanics are going to start."

"We're right now just trying to figure out something we can do," said Councilman Phillip Keller, but said no settlement was in sight.

The 56 police officers, represented by the FOP, have been working without a contract since December 1981.

The 77 firefighters and 210 other city employees have been without a contract since last July.

Why Do We Arm Our Enemy While Disarming Ourselves?

Hear William Caruth tell How We Can

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WILLIAM CARUTH is a weapons historian, gun collector, gunsmith, and ballistics researcher who has worked with the Dallas County Forensic Science Center. Bill is a Texan, a graduate of Southern Methodist University with post graduate work at Harvard Business School. He is a bank and corporate director. Articles based on his research have appeared in Rifle magazine and the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin

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Ex-presidents honor Rickover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon threw him a snappy salute. Jimmy Carter hugged him. Gerald Ford shook his hand. And 500 other people paid \$1,000 apiece to honor retired Adm. Hyman Rickover, the Jewish emigre from Poland who made it big in the United States Navy.



Adm. H. Rickover

Rickover took it in stride. "I was in the Navy more than 63 years, longer than any naval officer in our history," he said. "Nevertheless, I do not believe I have done enough for my country. I did what I wanted and was paid well for my work."

And, the wispy admiral said, "I obeyed all orders that I agreed with."

It wasn't for just anybody that three former presidents traveled to Washington, put on black tie, and willingly listened to each other's speeches Monday night. This was for Rickover, who put nuclear power in the Navy, who was considered so indispensable that each of the three presidents extended his tour of duty — two years at a time, to a total of 20 years past normal retirement.

Ronald Reagan, who put an end to the string last year when Rickover was 82, was at his rain-soaked ranch at the other end of the continent. He sent neither message nor surrogate.

The dinner was a fund-raiser to get the new Rickover Foundation off to a healthy start. It brought out the likes of Alexander Haig and James Schlesinger and Mel Laird and Lyndon Johnson's daughter Linda, and former Nixon secretary Rose Mary Woods. The foundation will encourage promising young people in mathematics, science, philosophy and English literature with scholarships and youth programs.

Carter remembered Rickover as "omnipotent, omniscient and omnipresent" and said again that next to his father, Rickover "above all other men, has had an impact on my life."

Rickover, who once interviewed the young Carter for the Navy's nuclear submarine program, is credited with efforts that led to the building of the nuclear-powered Nautilus in 1954. He guided the United States to dominance in naval nuclear propulsion until the Soviets caught up in 1970.

The dinner was only the second gathering attended by all members of the ex-president's club — the first was the funeral of Anwar Sadat in 1981. Ford told why they all came.

"All three of us admire a person who achieved a far, far higher rank in the United States Navy than any of the three of us," he said. "All three of us admire a person who can hold a job in the federal government far, far longer than any of us."

Nixon recalled being moved, after pinning on the admiral's fourth star, that Rickover "saluted me, who had only been a lieutenant." Then Nixon said, "Tonight, we are all proud because of his enormous achievements...we are proud to salute him." And with that, the former president tossed off a salute.

As for Rickover, he said he's been retired from the Navy "but I have not and will not be retired from active duty in life."

He told of his youth in Poland, then part of Russia; of not being allowed to attend public schools because he was Jewish; of seeing Russian soldiers marching through his village during the Russo-Japanese war of 1905; of traveling in a canvas-covered wagon to the border between Poland and Germany, en route to the United States; of traveling in steerage with other immigrants aboard ship.

He remembered his first English reading matter, old St. Nicholas magazines given to his mother by nuns at the hospital where she worked. And that 12 years later, at the Naval Academy, he finished near the top of his class in English.

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world

Pope's Central American trip risky

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II's trip to Central America with its security and health risks makes it one of the most difficult of his visits abroad. But the 63-year-old pontiff has made it clear he has no intention of ending his travels.

The eight-day trip beginning Wednesday takes John Paul to a war-torn area where the Roman Catholic Church suffers sharp divisions.

Explaining his reasons for the journey in a televised message Monday, the pope told Central Americans he was going "in order to be closer to you, children of the Church, who suffer intensely and feel the plague of strife, of war, of hatred."

The journey to eight countries — Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Panama, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Belize and Haiti — is the pope's 17th abroad.

His travel has stirred controversy. Critics have charged the trips are too costly and that despite Vatican efforts to picture them as purely religious in nature, they inevitably have political repercussions.

POPE JOHN PAUL'S triumphant return to his native Poland in 1979 helped spark the spirit of nationalism that was viewed as laying the groundwork for the establishment of the Independent Solidarity labor movement.

The pope's hope of returning last year was smashed by the martial law crackdown. He is now planning to make the trip in June, but the church and the government are wrangling over the duration and itinerary.

One of the most important of the papal visits, his historic trip to Britain last year, was nearly canceled when the Falklands conflict erupted. To placate critics in Latin America, the pontiff went to Argentina a week later.

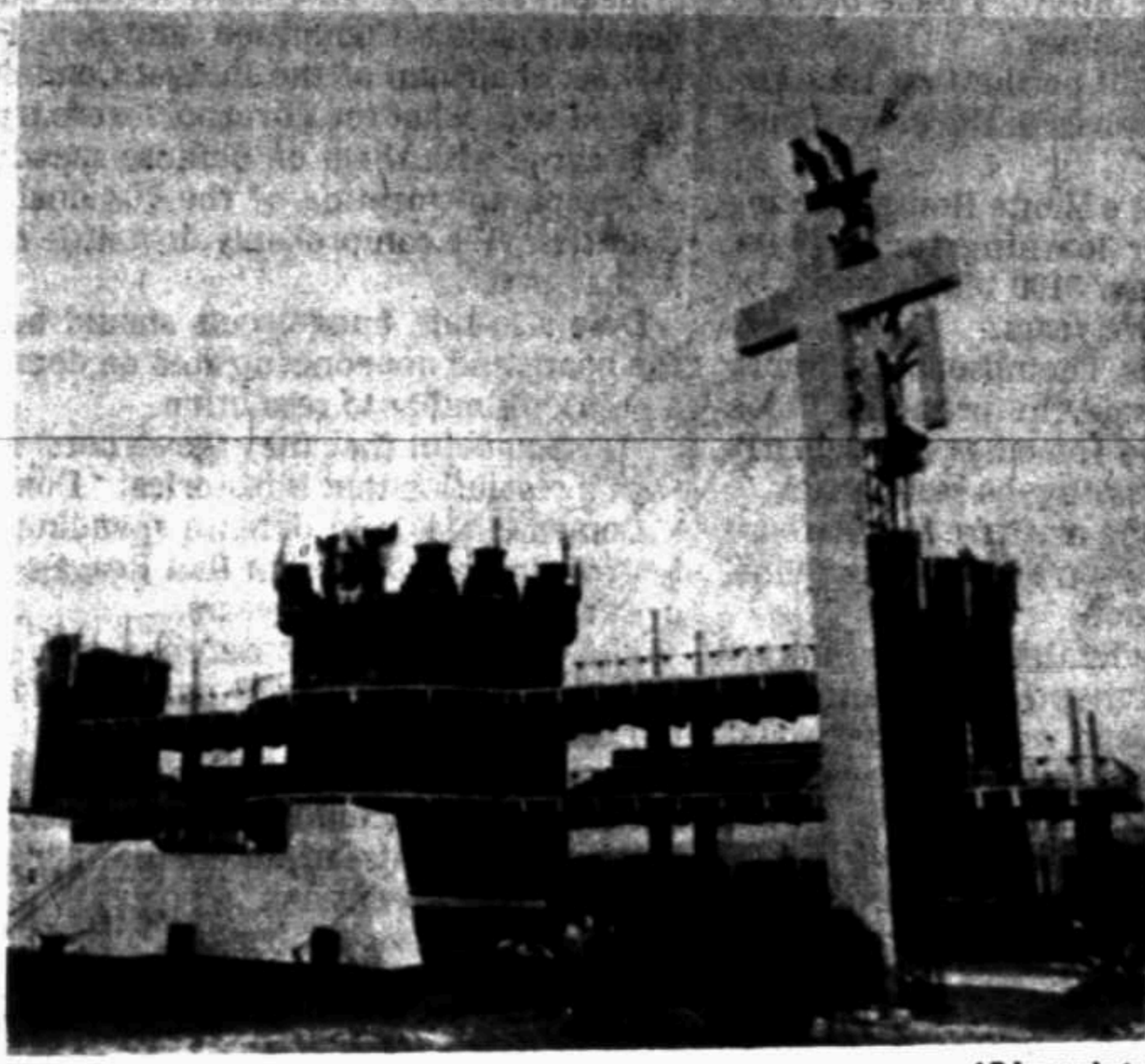
The pope has visited the Far East and made two trips to Africa, speaking out clearly for religious freedom and human rights. But he has had to do a careful balancing act to avoid giving the impression that he approved of any authoritarian policies.

His trip to Spain last November drew criticism over the costs to the Church — an estimated \$10 million — and the pope ran into small demonstrations in Barcelona and Seville by youths insisting the money could have been better spent to lower the country's 14.6 percent inflation rate.

BUT THE POPE replied directly to his critics in one of the last speeches of the trip to Spain, saying:

"I am a pilgrim-messenger who wants to travel the world to fulfill the mandate Christ gave to the apostles when he sent them to evangelize all men and all nations."

John Paul said he hopes his trip to Central America will bring a change in "interior attitudes and open so many tired hearts to the well-founded hope of a better future" with his message of "peace, brotherhood and justice."



Workmen prepare the final touches on a 52-foot cross and adjacent altar to be used by Pope John Paul II during his visit to Guatemala City, Guatemala. The pope begins his eight-day trip through Central America Wednesday.

Two stops present serious difficulties: El Salvador, because of the continuing guerrilla war and Nicaragua, where five Roman Catholic priests hold public office despite papal directives for priests to keep out of politics.

In response to appeals from the Church, Salvadoran leftist guerrillas on Monday announced a one-day cease-fire during the papal visit. There was no immediate response from the government, although it announced earlier if the rebels called a halt, its troops would do likewise.

SUMMING UP THE difficulties, a Latin American bishop at the Vatican said, "The pope will have to cope with bishops closely aligned with dictatorial regimes as well as priests working for the revolutionary government. He'll have to speak to missionaries who are with the Indians and chaplains from the army which are exterminating them. He'll have to speak to dictators who claim to be believers and bishops who denounce dictatorships."

Pope's visit may strain nerves in turbulent Central America

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — This capital is afire with flags and flowers for Pope John Paul II, but there's also warning in the air that the pontiff's visit might strain taut nerves in politically turbulent Central America.

City employees have been scrubbing San Jose spotless — on their own time, free of charge. But Costa Rica, where the travel-fond pope starts his 11-day visit Wednesday, is one of the calmer countries on his eight-nation tour of this violence-racked part of the world.

From more volatile places on his tour come words to indicate that John Paul's mission of peace might trigger violence.

"Many people will not like what the

Pope has to say, many do not want him to come here," said Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, head of the Roman Catholic Church in El Salvador.

The monsignor has quietly halted the printing of a poster which shows the pope embracing Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, who was slain three years ago as he celebrated Mass. The assassin was suspected of links to rightist death squads there.

Church estimates say some 30 priests have been murdered in Central America.

"The pope will make a lot of people uncomfortable," says the Rev. Bismark Caballo, secretary of the Nicaraguan conference of bishops. "He is a brave man and he will speak clearly."

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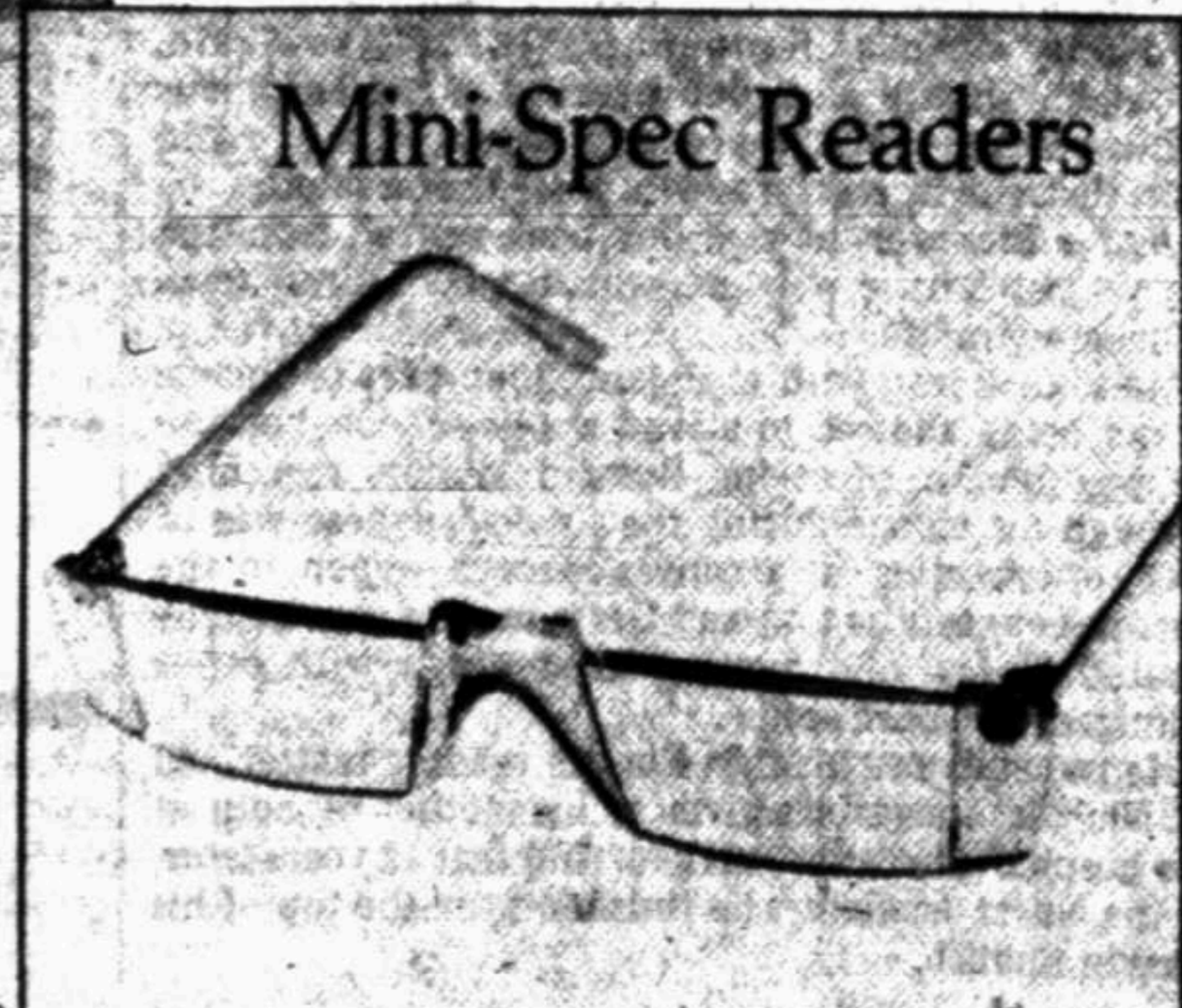
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Chaps run tight athletic ship

By TED BATTLES Sports Editor

The Region V Junior College basketball tournament doesn't begin until Thursday and Midland College Athletic Director Delnor Poss already is worrying about next year.

"If we have a good pre-tournament ticket sale," says Poss, "it will improve our chances of landing the tournament next year when we submit our bid at the meeting this week."

The fact that Poss can worry about something most joco programs would prefer not to concern themselves with "until later, after we've paid all our own bills," speaks well of the MC program.

In just a few short years, it has emerged as one of the most successful and economically efficient in Texas.

Operating on a budget of less than \$225,000 a year, in 1982 MC produced national junior college champions in basketball and women's golf, which isn't a bad return on the investment.

Although the sports program has been in existence only since the mid-1970s, like its mascot, the Chaparral, MC hit the ground running, winning national titles in women's tennis in 1975 and 1976, a men's title in 1978, another women's title in 1981 before last year's successes in basketball and women's golf.

Poss credits Midland's successful program to good coaches and community involvement.

MIDLAND COLLEGE opens an on campus athletic dormitory complex today, the result of private financing, people who got together, decided it was needed and did it.

In breaking down the \$218,000 budget for 1982-83, Poss said, "The athletic director's account is \$30,000. About \$16,750 of that goes to finance regional and national travel for athletic teams. The cheerleaders' share is \$8,000, from which come scholarships, travel and supplies."

The basketball budget is \$74,000, \$43,100 of which goes to financial aid and grants for the players.

"The Western Junior College Conference has a limit of 10 full grants-in-aid. We don't give athletic scholarships," Poss explains. "Midland College gets more funds from state and federal grants."

TENNIS has a \$72,000 budget with 12 full grants, six for women and six for men. "The grants come to \$51,000," said Poss. "The rest is for travel."

Poss, who also doubles as golf coach, said \$40,000 is earmarked for the program with \$22,500 for grants-in-aid.

Although Susan Holland's women won the national golf championship last year, the program no longer exists.

"We dropped it because of scheduling problems over the last two years," Poss said. With a lack of junior college opposition, MC was scheduling four-year colleges and beating them. "That was embarrassing for the major colleges and they just didn't want to schedule us any more."

Poss went on, "We felt we needed five fall and five spring tournaments. We were able to come up with only six, which was not enough to keep a competitive edge."

MC's scheduling problem is exemplified by the fact that Temple Junior College and MC were the only community colleges between Arizona and Florida with women's teams.

POSS took over as MC basketball

coach in an "unusual situation" during the 1975-76 season. Several coaches, including basketball Coach Chester Story, had been dismissed with transcript irregularities were uncovered. Poss led MC to a second place in the Region V tournament, only MC's second year of competition.

Dr. Al G. Langford, MC president at the time, appointed Poss athletic director after the season and Jerry Stone was brought in as basketball coach.

At the time, MC's program was struggling for community attention.

"We knew we had to have a team that was a winner, but equally important, it had to be entertaining," Poss said. "And the brand of ball we play is entertaining."

When Stone first arrived, MC played in the P.E. gym and Chaparral basketball was one of the best kept secrets in the Tall City. Even when the games were moved to the Chaparral Center, the crowds were sparse.

Midland College basketball began to come of age in 1979-80, the year the team went 27-6 and hosted the Region V tournament. MC lost in the finals to eventual national champion Western Texas College, but the sport has gained in popularity every season since. This year, reserved season tickets were sold for the first time and two sections were sold out.

Poss knew Stone was the right choice from the start and has proven it in four successful seasons. "One of Jerry's strong points is his ability to analyze character. The percentage of players who stay and are productive, athletically and academically, is a good indication that he recruits quality athletes who are quality people."

Right now, Poss is looking forward to opening of the athletic dorms. Last year it was something that was thought about as a need for sometime in the future. The casual conversation has resulted in realization of a \$400,000 dorm complex with units for 40 athletes.

Bill Williams and John Hendrix, active boosters of the MC program, put the money up and President Jess Parrish and the MC board studied it and approved it.

"It will be a great recruiting tool," says Poss. "The units are designed so that each athlete will have his own bedroom and there will be a bathroom for every two athletes. It will be coeducational and will include living quarters for assistant basketball coach Reggie Franklin and his wife Cheryl to supervise the complex."

The living area will include stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. Adjacent to the dorms is a golf driving range while the tennis courts and Chap Center are within five-iron range.

MC'S BOOSTER-Club does more than just cheer at the games. The organization operates a hospitality room at home basketball games and has raised more than \$50,000. A portion goes into an athletic endowment fund, "which is unusual for a community college," Poss notes. The bulk is used to purchase books and pay tuition and fees for athletes.

The hospitality room gives Chaparral games something of a Dallas Cowboy luxury box atmosphere. Only at MC games, the cakes, cookies and snacks are homemade.

Karolyn Hendrix is the club president while Mrs. Bill Williams is vice president and Pat Blackwell is secretary-treasurer.

(See MC's, Page 2B)

AP's Top 20

First-place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Houston (42)	23-2	1,130
2. Virginia (15)	23-3	1,081
3. Louisville	24-3	892
4. Villanova	21-4	914
5. Arkansas	24-1	884
6. UCLA (1)	21-3	854
7. Kentucky	20-5	791
8. No Carolina	23-6	647
9. UNLV	24-2	629
10. St. John's	23-4	623
11. Indiana	20-5	611
12. Wichita State	23-3	529
13. Missouri	22-6	477
14. Ohio State	18-7	322
15. Boston C.	20-5	257
16. Georgetown	19-7	233
17. Memphis St	19-5	212
18. Syracuse	18-6	194
19. Tnn-Chitang	21-3	78
20. Purdue	18-6	72

UH risks No. 1 ranking

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Cougars have scratched and clawed their way steadily up the college basketball ladder throughout the season and finally achieved the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll.

So what happens in their first game after receiving the honor Monday in a tabulation of 56 sports writers and sportscasters?

They will put the No. 1 rank in dire jeopardy Thursday by traveling to Fayetteville, Ark., to meet fifth-ranked Arkansas in the maniacal atmosphere of Barnhill Arena where the Cougars have never won in seven tries.

There is more.

The Cougars will take a 23-2 record and the nation's longest winning streak — 18 — into the game but they will also carry the No. 1 jinx that has felled the six previous AP standard-bearers.

Adding to Houston's misery is the fact that Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton has lost only six of 106 games in Barnhill since becoming head coach eight seasons ago.

Houston players have chosen a stiff, upper lip and business as usual.

"They've been saying we were No. 1 since last Friday so this is no big deal," guard Michael Young said. "We just have

to keep playing our best and not let anyone get big headed and play our regular game."

Benny Anders, dubbed "Instant Offense" for his off-the-bench performances, said the Cougars would ignore speculation of the rankings.

"We were picked to win the (Southwest) conference last year and we didn't and we were picked to win it again this year and that's what we're aiming for now," Anders said. "The SWC is what's on our minds."

Coach Guy Lewis, seeking his first victory against a Sutton-coached team in Barnhill, said the timing for being rated No. 1 could have been better.

"I'd rather be ranked No. 1 April 4," he said.

The No. 1 ranking has humbled the nation's finest.

Virginia, currently rated No. 2 behind the Cougars, spent four weeks in the lead followed by Indiana, two weeks, Memphis State and UCLA one week each and North Carolina and University of Nevada-Las Vegas, two weeks each.

Houston has not reached the No. 1 position in the AP poll since the Elvin Hayes-led Cougars won 31 straight games in 1967-68. The only other Southwest Conference team to gain the No. 1 distinction was Arkansas in 1978.



Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas reaches for the fences at Brewers' Sun City, Ariz., training camp as he tries to reclaim his American League leading 39-homer form.

Koch made right choice

MIAMI (AP) — As late as last fall, Gary Koch was considering two career choices: either go back to the PGA Tour school or take up another line of work.

"I came to the stark realization that I had to make a decision," Koch said. "I'd backed myself into a corner where I either had to produce, and produce right now, or maybe even find something else to do."

He smiled broadly.

"I'm glad it worked out the way it did. I kind of like doing this. It's a lot more fun than working," Koch said after he capped his comeback with a front-running, five-stroke victory Monday in the rain-delayed wind-up of the Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

The victory was worth \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000. And, only eight tournaments deep in the schedule, Koch already has surpassed his previous high money-winning for an entire season. He now has \$59,402.

"I can foresee the next few years being very good for me, the best of my career," Koch said after posting his 271 total, 17 strokes under par on the wind-lashed

Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

Koch, who had established a four-stroke lead before Sunday's play was rained out, slammed the door to any would-be contenders with a last-round 70 — 2-under par — in gusty winds that prohibited any major challenge.

It was the third victory of his eight-year Tour career, but his first in five years, a period in which he suffered a hand injury that plagued him for several seasons and then forced him to undergo an operation and re-structure his game.

As late as last fall he was in danger of losing his playing rights, but played well in the last five tournaments of the year and gained his spot in the all-expert Tour. Now, he's also secured a position in such prestigious events as the Masters and Tournament of Champions.

"I've been saying for several months that the next win will be the best one. And it certainly is," he said.

"It's been so long I've been through such adversity. There's been all the frustration, all the self-doubt. This is the best one."



Gary Koch...a birdie on No. 8

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASKETBALL—Missouri-Kansas State, 8 p.m. ESPN.

The Quotebook...

"It will be refreshing. I wish Earl well, but I'm not going to miss his language. He cursed an awful lot and I finally told him I wasn't going to sit beside him anymore because the Lord was going to strike him dead if he kept talking like that...and I didn't want to be there when it happened." Baltimore pitcher Scott McGregor on the absence of former Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL—Midland High at Lubbock Monterey, 2, 2 p.m.
Midland Lee at Lubbock Coronado, 2, 2 p.m.

Inside...

Jim Murray.....2B.
Scoreboard.....3B.
Scratchpad.....3B.

Did You Know?...

In the 1982 National Football League season, nine of the 28 teams passed the ball more times than they ran it.



Steve Garvey...a new team, a new name...2B.

Pursuit of luxury sweet deal for the home team

By BILL SHIRLEY Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service ANAHEIM, Calif. — No wonder the Los Angeles Raiders' owner Al Davis is eager to build some luxurious suites atop the Los Angeles Coliseum for his affluent customers.

National Football League teams with such fancy accommodations are raking in an extra \$500,000 to more than \$2 million a year. And any extra income, in Davis' view, can eventually be used to improve his team.

That is why Davis was so eager to move his team from Oakland to a larger stadium in a larger television market — Los Angeles. A chance to build executive suites was a bonus no shrewd owner could resist. Davis, in fact, had considered building some at Oakland, and the Rams tried unsuccessfully to install some at the Coliseum before they moved to Anaheim and got them.

SINCE JUDGE Roy Hofheinz introduced them in his Houston Astrodome,

in 1965, so-called luxury boxes, skyboxes or executive suites have so proliferated in the NFL that almost every team now has at least a few. Cities that lacked the foresight to include them in original stadium plans have added them. Even venerable Soldier Field in Chicago, built in 1924, has 60 skyboxes, and Comiskey Park, the White Sox's home for more than 70 years, will have them this season. The 27 White Sox "super suites" will rent for \$35,000 each.

It did not take the Russians long to

catch on, either. At the Moscow Olympics, the late Soviet president, Leonid I. Brezhnev, viewed the opening ceremonies from the privacy of a special box in Lenin Stadium.

PRIVATE BOXES have become as much an asset to a stadium as a stadium is to a city. Money collected in advance for boxes has helped finance new stadiums. Fans or corporations who signed up for one of 157 suites at the Dallas Cowboys' Texas Stadium got one only if they also purchased 200

bonds at \$250 each. In return, they got an option on the suite for 40 years, and if they kept it that long, the bonds will be worth \$80,000. More than 25 percent of the stadium's \$30 million cost came from suite sales.

Cities dangle suites as a lure to attract a franchise — as Anaheim did for the Rams and East Rutherford, N.J., did for the Giants. A new stadium with 115 boxes kept the Vikings from leaving Minneapolis. And, of course, permission to build them at the Los Angeles Coliseum was a major selling

point in the Raiders' decision to move to Los Angeles.

Usually, luxury boxes are leased to football teams, which control them for all events. Licensees pay up to \$50,000 for a box, with an average one going for about \$20,000. Football tickets are usually included in the rent but tickets to other events, such as baseball games, rock concerts or motocrosses, are purchased separately. If licensees choose not to buy tickets to other events, the box remains closed.

(See TEXAS, Page 3B)

JIM MURRAY

Ireland's national treasure stolen

The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

On the night of Feb. 8 in the dank and chilly little Irish town of Newbridge in County Kildere, 30 miles outside of Dublin, five armed and desperate masked men were about to pull the crime of the decade, the heist of a national treasure so rare as to be of incalculable value.

A painting by Titian? St. Patrick's cross? The Blarney Stone? The crown jewels? Crown prince?

No. A horse. A lowly quadruped thought to be heading for extinction, as surely as did the pterodactyl, after the internal-combustion engine came along. It's been a long time since the term "horse thief" went out of the language.

But this was no ordinary horse. This was Shergar, winner of the English and Irish derbies and most other races he entered. He won the English Derby by 10 lengths, eased up, and many considered him the greatest racehorse of all time. Stud syndicates, in particular, thought this. American interests offered \$40 million for him but his owner, the Aga Khan, accepted a more-modest \$15 million to keep him in Europe.

THE KIDNAPING illustrates one central factor: the horse, of all things bright and beautiful, has become a medium of exchange, a possession of intrinsic value, readily transferable, a property of the order of gold, gems, furs, oils, rare coins. Not since Jesse James has Eohippus Americanus risen to such heights of worth.

Owning a racehorse used to be the province only of the big rich, of "old" money, the Lorillards, Belmonts, Whitneys, Vanderbilts, Kaiser Wilhelm, Queen Victoria. The Sport of Kings, no less. But, tax shelters, syndication, capital gains, depreciation and all the other loopholes of the graduated income tax made it attractive to less elegant types, movie moguls, ad men, garment manufacturers, TV anchormen, auto dealers and even big butter-and-egg men. Democracy came to the winner's circle. As an entrepreneur was to explain: "You can invest in a new office building, but it doesn't foal out new office buildings every year, and it takes longer to write off."

What do the hijackers want with this horse? No one knows for sure. Ransom calls have been made, declining alarmingly from a high of two million pounds (\$2.75 million) to a low of \$55,000, a chilling descent that, with human kidnaping, usually means the victim is dead.

WHILE THIS is the most audacious horse-napping in history, it's not the

first. In 1977 a quarter horse, Town Policy, owned by a potato farmer in Idaho, was stolen from a ranch near Los Alamitos. No ransom demands were ever made, and the horse was later found abandoned in a field in Mexico.

Speculation was that the thieves had intended to spirit this 2-year-old (who had won eight of his nine races and finished second in the other) south of the border to breed him to a selection of mares and drop the ringers in on race tracks around the country and make a killing. If so, they made one major miscalculation: Town Policy is a gelding. A sterile horse.

The thieves who took Fanfreliche from Kentucky a couple of years ago were more perceptive: She was not only fertile, she was in foal. The colt she dropped turned out to be D'Accord, later a winter-book favorite for the Kentucky Derby. Fanfreliche, who had been in foal to Secretariat, no less, survived the trauma, as did Town Policy, who was still winning races when last seen.

Still, a horse is not quite as negotiable as a mink, or a hot watch. Improved blood sampling can now detect, say, a foal of Shergar's in the lab. If kidnapers hope to roam down the road to the Curragh race course at some future time leading a 2-year-old on a rope and hope to get 200 to 1 on him, representing him as a no-account son of an undistinguished stud and a mediocre brood mare, they are doomed to disappointment.

THERE ARE other weapons the racing establishment has. In World War II, when Hermann Goering's culture ghouls were stealing other international art treasures, plundering the great museums and bank strongboxes of the world, they spirited away a few of France's great racing stallions. But no jockey club or racing body in the world would accept the get of these poisoned producers. So, Shergar's get can run only under the colors of the Aga Khan and his authorized buyers.

Still, the deed puts the ultimate stamp of approval on the horse as a symbol of riches. Diamond thieves today are reading Racing Forms. In the Old West, if you stole a man's horse, you swung. Today, it's considered a victimless crime, like stealing a car. A semi-prank. Except, Shergar was not just a horse — or a car. More than the insurance companies must pay. A whole industry suffers. An irreplaceable treasure is lost. Worse yet, it casts doubt on an Irish legend. Maybe St. Patrick didn't drive all the snakes out of Ireland, after all. Maybe he missed five of them.

appearances, an unprecedented six straight titles, and after 40 straight playoff victories, Nazareth has been knocked out of the playoffs.

The Sudan Hornets, a team the Swift

Ex-Dodgers report to new ball clubs

By The Associated Press
As the major league baseball camps officially opened, several veteran players found themselves in new locales — or in new positions.

The most notable changes involved Steve Garvey and Don Sutton, a pair of former Dodgers who are beginning this season with new teams, and Bob Horner and Jack Clark, who will experiment at different positions.

SPRING TRAINING

All major league players were required to report by today, with the exhibition games beginning on Saturday. Garvey arrived in the San Diego Padres' training camp at Yuma, Ariz., while Sutton reported to the Milwaukee Brewers' base in Sun City.

"It's like my rookie year in 1970," said Garvey, 34, who signed with the Padres as a free agent during the off-season. "The excitement is there, the challenge is there."

The right uniform wasn't, however: The No. 6 uniform supplied him had his name spelled G-R-A-V-E-Y.

Sutton, who finished 1982 with the Brewers, pitching the division-clincher on the final day of the season, had no uniform troubles. Nor does he expect to have any fitness problems.

"The last thing I can afford at my age is to get out of shape and try to get back into it," said the 38-year-old Sutton, who has won 258 games in 17 major league seasons.

Sutton is aiming at winning 300, though he has set no goals for this season.

"A few years ago, I stopped setting short-range goals," he said. "I set some long-range goals. If I do everything in my power to reach the long-range goals, the short-range goals will take care of themselves."

Clark, the slugging right fielder with the powerful arm, might be moving from the outfield to first base. San Francisco Giants Manager Frank Robinson hasn't made up his mind on that switch, however.

"Jack said he would give first base a try, but I told him not to worry about it," said Robinson. "I want him in right field but if we have to make a



AP Laserphoto

You may be big in LA, Steve, but in San Diego you are just "Gravey."

change, I'll give Jack plenty of time to work at first base."

Horner could be moving from third base to left field, where he will play during intrasquad games today and Wednesday. Horner has played third base exclusively since joining the Braves in 1978.

The Braves would like to make room in the starting lineup for Jerry Royster, a superior fielder, at third, but only if Horner can hack it in left.

The Baltimore Orioles have arranged for rain

insurance for the entire home portion of their 1983 schedule. The team estimates it lost about \$1 million in revenue after seven postponements last season. So Lloyds of London is providing the insurance.

"Nobody's ever asked them to insure a season before," said Orioles owner Edwards Bennett Williams. "They'd insured individual dates, but never 81 openings."

There are 18 teams training in Florida and seven in Arizona. The California Angels train at Palm Springs, Calif.

MC's Poss offers classes for athletic officiating

(Continued from 1B)

With the Chaparral Center also hosting high school tournaments, MC has become the basketball center of West Texas, wrestling that claim from Abilene, which once hosted many post-season playoffs. It keeps the staff busy. Karen Bull ock, the athletic secretary, handles the paper work for these events in addition to sending out letters to potential athletic recruits. "I sent 40 letters out this morning and that's just a start."

It also helps also helps to have someone like Bob King in charge of MC's printing department. "He handles all the brochures, tickets, and game and tournament programs. I don't know what we'd do without him," says Poss. The athletics are fine, but they are here to graduate and it is MC's Nancy

Lowe, also the official greeter at the Chap Center entrance, who makes sure they are making academic progress.

Poss points out that all members of the athletic staff — Stone, Franklin, tennis coach Leon Dulin — also teach classes. Poss perhaps has one of the most unusual classes of all. A former WJCC commissioner and a long time high school, SWC and MVC official, Poss teaches officiating...in several sports.

"We never have enough good officials," says Poss, "so it's something that is needed. It's open to all, and, if I do say so myself, we have turned out some good ones."

But don't get Poss started in that direction. He's worrying about next year's Region V Junior College tournament starting Thursday for the first time since 1959.

"We knew we were the best team and we are," said Sudan's Lisa Wood, who scored a game high 14 points.

Nazareth, after seven straight state titles, among missing

ettes had beaten twice in District 6-A games, upset Nazareth Saturday night 39-26 in the Region One finals at Levelland.

Sudan will be in the state tourna-

ment starting Thursday for the first time since 1959.

"We knew we were the best team and we are," said Sudan's Lisa Wood, who scored a game high 14 points.

IU's Kitchel on mend

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana University basketball standout Ted Kitchel was in satisfactory condition following a four-hour operation in which surgeons removed a ruptured disc from his back, a spokeswoman for Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis says.

Kitchel left Thursday's game against Michigan early in the first half. He never returned and was admitted to Methodist Hospital Friday.

Aggies take over third in SWC race

By The Associated Press
Texas A&M's hopes for a third-place finish in the Southwest Conference could hinge on Saturday afternoon's game in Lubbock against Texas Tech.

The Aggies moved into a tie for the No. 3 spot Monday night with an easy 96-59 win over hapless Texas in a game played at College Station.

The win lifted the Aggies, 16-13 and 9-6 in SWC play, to a third-place tie with Texas Christian University, which has won only one of 15 conference games, fell to 6-20 for the year.

Claude Riley, who scored 20 points to lead the Aggies, also pointed to the pending Lubbock clash as crucial.

Texas Coach Bob Weltlich was disillusioned by yet another loss.

"It's tough sitting there and not being able to do anything," Weltlich said.

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Nazareth, after seven straight

NAZARETH (AP) — For the first time in six years, the Nazareth Swiftettes will not capture the Texas Class A Girls State Basketball Tournament in Austin. After seven straight tournament

appearances, an unprecedented six straight titles, and after 40 straight playoff victories, Nazareth has been knocked out of the playoffs.

The Sudan Hornets, a team the Swift

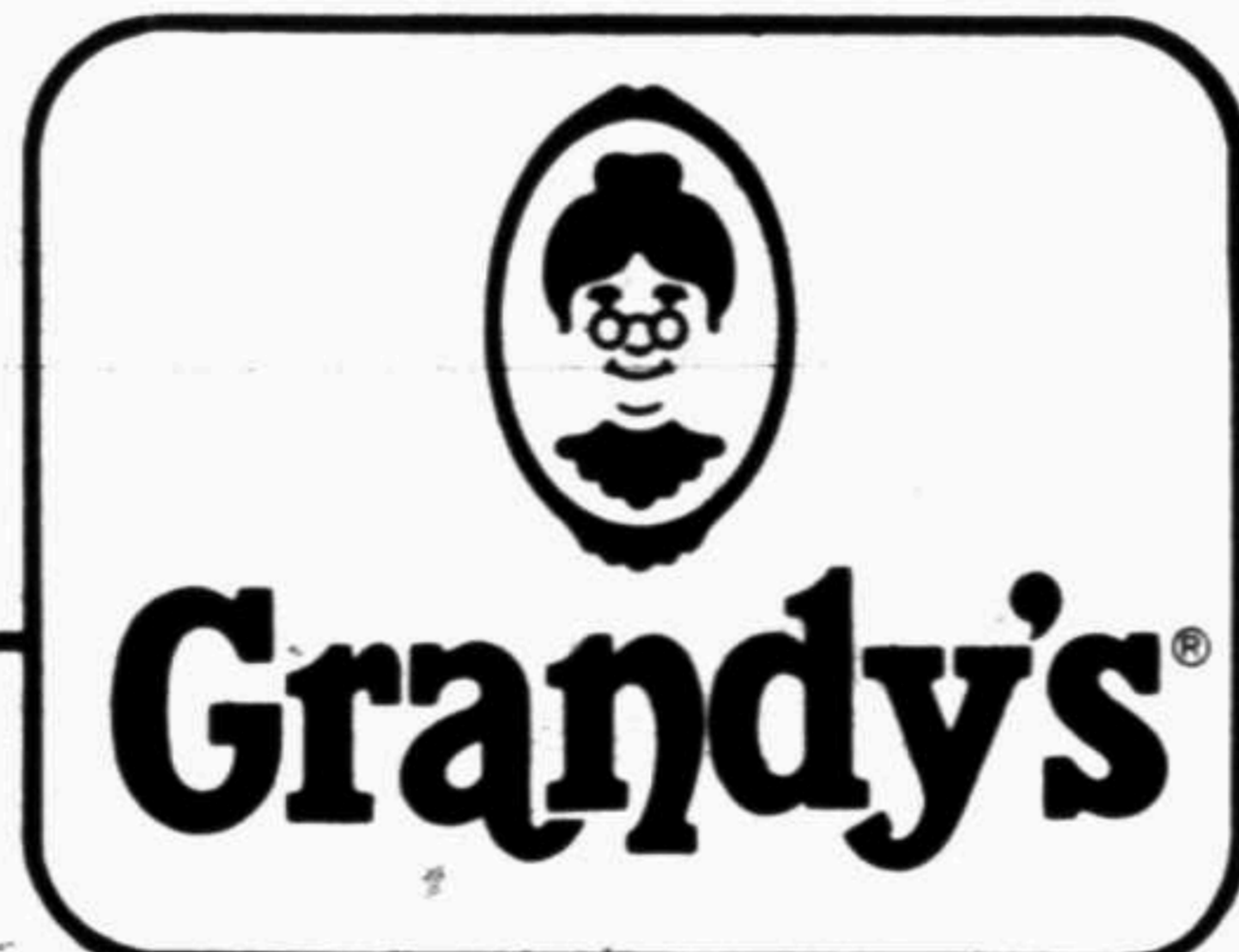
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"We knew we were the best team and we are," said Sudan's Lisa Wood, who scored a game high 14 points.



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Sports section containing various league standings and scores for NHL, NBA, TIAA, and Girls Basketball.

TIAA Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Conf.

Girls Basketball section with text about UIL pairings for school state championships.

Ski Report section with details on snow conditions at various locations like Arapahoe Basin, Copper Mountain, etc.

NHL at a Glance

Table with NHL scores for various teams including Philadelphia, NY Rangers, Pittsburgh, and Chicago.

This Week's Sports

Baseball—Midland High at Lubbock Monterey, 2 games, 2 p.m. Midland Lee at Lubbock Coronado, 2 games, 2 p.m.

Doral Golf Results

Table listing golf scores for various players in the Doral tournament, including Mac O'Grady, Dennis Watson, and Lynn Litt.



South Carolina's Brad Jergenson, left, and Marquette's Kerry Trotter tangle arms in pursuit of loose ball.

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Softball, track, golf events loom on horizon

ODESSA—The Midweek Classic slow pitch softball tournament will be held here Friday through Sunday. It will be an Open tournament and entry fee is \$80 per team.

Klondike Relays

The Klondike Cougar Relays and Klondike Junior High Relays are accepting entries for a late March track meet.

MCC golf tourney

Mr. and Mrs. John Carey and Mr. and Mrs. John Euston took first place with a 121 in the Midland CC Mixed Foursome tournament Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Melser, Mr. and Mrs. Don Haden took second with 123; 3 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duke-Mr. and Mrs. Hershel O'Kelly, 134; 4 Mr. and Mrs. Byrne O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fitting, 125.

Snyder golf slate

SNYDER—Snyder Country Club will open its major tournament season April 23-24 with the Men's Pumpjack Invitational Partnership.

Other tournaments are: Ladies Invitational, April 28; SPE, June 11; Men's Earl Earl Fish Memorial Partnership, July 16-17; and Ragedy Ann and Andy Couples Tournament, Aug. 13-14.

Brownwood softball

BROWNWOOD—Deadline for the Brownwood men's slow pitch tournament March 11-13 is March 9. Entry fee is \$75. Contact Jeff Harris 915 646 1601.

Person, Peden meet in 40

HARLINGEN (AP) — Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., the tournament's only four-time champion, and two-time winner Roy L. Peden of Kermit were paired in today's key match of the Life Begins at 40 golf tournament.

Peden fired a 74 Monday, one shot off Bobby Lackey's medalist round, in the qualifying round for the championship bracket, played in temperatures that were in the 70s.

The 72-year-old Person, who missed last year's tournament while recovering from open-heart surgery, qualified with a 78 that pleased him.

from the gold markers," Person said. Though pin placements challenged the 63 low-handicap players who sought to join defending champion Jack Williams of Plainview in the 16-man championship flight over the 6,925-yard, par 36-36 Harlingen Country Club course.

Lackey, a former University of Texas quarterback, said he was "hitting the ball super" on his 1-over-par 73 round — so well he felt he should have been under par. He had trouble getting his putts to fall, however.

It was the third LBA 40 medalist title for the 45-year-old Lackey, returning to the tournament after a two-year absence.

College Basketball

Table listing college basketball games and results, including Eastern Conference, Central Conference, and Western Conference.

SCRATCHPAD Mickey Mantle not upset by Bowie's baseball ban

Mickey Mantle says he is not upset being banned from baseball after signing to represent an Atlantic City hotel-casino. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's ban brought a "What's banning me? I haven't done anything in baseball that's amounted to anything since I retired 14 years ago. It's no big deal. I'm not doing anything wrong. If I turned down over \$100,000 for something that would earn me only \$10,000 or \$15,000, I'd better go back to school and learn to count."

payment of players by OCC supporters — were disclosed. After a 10-16 season and a 29-40 record over three seasons, Dave Leach will not be rehired at Boise State U.

BOXING

Hoping for one more big payday before quitting heavyweight Earnie Shavers, 38, faces George Chaplin in a 10-rounder at Baltimore tonight. "One more big fight, one \$500,000 payday, that's all that I want. I'll fight a few guys like Chaplin for smaller purses, because I know I can't get hurt. But I want a fight with one of the top five contenders by May. If I'm not going to another title shot by then, I'll quit for good unless somebody throws a suitcase of money my way."

TENNIS

Guillermo Vilas breezed past Pavel Slozil 6-1, 6-4, 6-0 to win the rain-delayed WCT Gold Coast championship...

FOOTBALL

Michigan's Bo Schembechler of the American Football Coaches Association, will skip a meeting this week

requested by the USFL to clarify the signing of Herschel Walker. "I'm not going because my mind's already made up. Am I supposed to believe whatever they tell me now? I'm tired of college football coaches being pushed around and I'm not going to sit with some guys who've already socked it to us."

Joe Gilliam, who once displaced Terry Bradshaw as Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback, was cut by the USFL Denver Gold. Gilliam didn't even rate a paragraph in the terse press release. His name was midway down the list of 13 other players cut...

New York Jets will play the Giants Aug. 6 and the Raiders Aug. 13 at East Rutherford, N.J., and complete their exhibition schedule at Cincinnati Aug. 20 and New Orleans Aug. 27. Mike Augustyniak, Jets fullback, will marry Donna Janoff, former Jets public relations assistant, March 5.

GENERAL

A U.S. district judge ruled the NCAA did not commit antitrust violations in setting up women's championships in 1961-82 that put the AIAW out of business, ruling failure to prove "specific intent necessary to sustain its claim of attempted monopoly" under the Sherman Act...

NBA at a Glance

Table listing NBA scores for various teams including Philadelphia, Boston, New York, and Milwaukee.

Top 20 Boxes

Table listing top 20 stadium boxes, including locations like Las Vegas, Dallas, and Houston.

Transactions

Table listing baseball transactions, including American League and National League moves.

TIAA

Table listing TIAA standings for various teams in the conference.

Girls Basketball

The UIL's pairings for the girl high school state championship playoffs this week: Thursday — Conference A semifinals 8:30 a.m. Lufkin vs. Dime Center; 11 a.m. Tivy vs. Hardin; Conference B semifinals 2 p.m. Barbers Hill vs. Mont Belvieu; 3:30 p.m. Sweeny vs. Waco; Conference C semifinals 7 a.m. Levelland vs. Ennis; 8:30 p.m. Corpus Christi Calallen vs. Georgetown.

NCAA Pairings

NCAA Division III Pairings: MISSOURI, Kan. — NCAA Division III basketball regional semifinals Friday and Saturday. The site is the first school named in each region.

Ski Report

Colorado: Arapahoe Basin — 53 depth; 1 new powder; packed powder; Breckenridge — 46 depth; 7 new; packed powder; Copper Mountain — 51 depth; 2 new powder; packed powder; Crested Butte — 48 depth; 7 new; powder; Key Stone — 52 depth; 4 new; powder; packed powder; Loveland Basin — 46 depth; 2 new; powder; packed powder; Monarch — 46 depth; 8 new; powder; packed powder; Powderhorn — 46 depth; 1 new; powder; packed powder; Purgatory — 40 depth; 11 new; powder; packed powder; Telluride — 51 depth; 5 new; powder; packed powder; Steamboat — 45 depth; 9 new; powder; packed powder; Vail — 53 depth; 1 new; powder; variable; Winter Park — 40 depth; 1 new; packed powder; hard packed; Mary Jane — 42 depth; 1 new; packed powder; hard packed; Wolf Creek — 100 depth; 7 new; powder; packed powder.

SWC Standings

Table listing SWC standings for various teams including Houston, Arkansas, and Texas Tech.

NM Basketball

Table listing NM basketball games and results, including District IAAA Playoff and District IAAA Tournament.

SWC Boxes

Table listing SWC box office results for various teams and events.

Texas Stadium boxes ride wide range

(Continued from 'B) BOXES IN NFL stadiums seat from 8 to 30. Some are fancier than others. Most suites, especially those in cold climates, are glassed in, heated, air conditioned and have theater or living-room type seats. But in some stadiums the seats are outside the box and the customers lose some of their privacy and comfort. Owners usually have the largest and fanciest suites and they prefer them enclosed for protection — not only from the elements but from fans. Owners of losers are fat targets for abuse if they sit too close to their customers. Jack Cooke, one-time owner of the Lakers and Kings, moved from some of the best seats at the Inglewood Forum to some of the worst.

At Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego, for example, Chargers licensees can view more than 100 events, including Padres baseball games. At Anaheim, Rams boxes are available at more than 90 events, including Angels games. The popularity of the Dodgers probably would make suites salable and profitable just for 81 baseball games. Understandably, the boxes are popular where it is cold or rains a lot. Vice president Ed McCaskey of the Chicago Bears said that his team leased all 60 boxes at Soldier Field in two days — at \$25,000 per. The Bears' deluxe "sky-boxes" have 12 enclosed theater-type seats, closed-circuit television with all local channels, refrigerator, closets, ice maker and carpets. The team shares only 20 percent of its \$1.5 million in suite revenue with the Chicago Park District, which operates Soldier Field. The Minnesota Vikings have an even better deal; they keep 85 percent of the

income from the 115 Metrodome boxes. The Vikings lease them for \$25,000 (8 seats), \$27,500 (10 seats) and \$30,000 (12 seats). Offering them for the first time this season, the team rented 95 for a total of \$2,612,500. If all 115 were leased, the club would collect \$2,688,125 after paying the city its share. More than half the private suites in the NFL have been designed by one architect, Ronald Labinski of Kansas City. Construction costs vary from \$40,000 to \$80,000 per unit, depending on whether it is a new or old stadium. Labinski said. Labinski's suites are pretty much the same, he said. "They're really not very large; it's like renting a hotel room." The boxes range from 250 square feet (Astrodome) to 475 (Superdome). Despite its vastness, the Superdome has only 64 suites. Texas Stadium has the most — and the most lavishly decorated: 178, on two levels. TEXAS STADIUM Corp., which manages the Cowboys' facility for the city of Irving, sold 157 suites outright but retained 21 to lease. Today they are going for \$25,000 on a three-year contract. How lavish are they? The fanciest, said Bert Rose of the Texas Stadium Corp., looks like a Louis XIV drawing room. One is early-Greek, many have a Western theme but most look like a board room or posh club. One reporter, after viewing the 16 x 16 boxes, wrote that the decor ran from lavish to gross. A suite next to that of Cowboys owner Clint Murchison, which originally cost \$50,000, was sold the other day for \$1 million. That makes the 16-by-16-foot box worth \$3,900 a square foot. Prime downtown real estate in Dallas sells for \$300 to \$350 a square foot. The price was a record. One sold for \$600,000 in 1968.

Moccasins eye NCAA. By Associated Press. When you think of college basketball powerhouses, Tennessee-Chattanooga doesn't usually come to mind, even though the Moccasins appear headed for their third straight NCAA.

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Gold prices stabilize

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

Gold prices stabilized in international markets today after a weeklong free-fall that reduced bullion's value by 20 percent.

Bullion's collapse and a round of cuts in the prime lending rates at leading banks were signs that the effects of a sustained drop in inflation are rippling through the economy.

The price of gold dropped \$42.50 an ounce Monday, representing one-tenth of its value, as investors reacted to continued moderation in the inflation rate. Gold closed on the Commodity Exchange in New York at \$400.50 an ounce, down \$105.20 since Feb. 18.

But in early European trading today, gold's slide was interrupted. Bullion

rose to \$413.50 a troy ounce in Zurich after plummeting \$59 to close at \$405 late Monday. In London, where gold opened at \$403.50, bullion rose to \$414.50 by the midmorning price "fixing" by dealers, near Monday's closing level of \$415.25 an ounce.

Several banks cut their prime rate last Friday to a four-year low of 10.5 percent, and the rest of the bank industry followed suit Monday. First National Bank of Chicago, one of the first banks to act, said it was reacting in part to the improved chances that a pickup in the economy will not lead to a renewed burst of inflation.

The government had reported last Friday a 2.1 percent annual inflation rate for January.

The prospect of lower oil prices has convinced a growing number of investors

that inflation is likely to remain moderate for the foreseeable future. That has sparked a sell-off in gold, which often is purchased as a hedge against inflation.

Declines in the gold price and prime rate are not directly linked, but both trends are supported by an improved outlook for a broad decline in oil prices. Lower oil prices are expected to help dampen inflation and aid an economic recovery.

Officials of several oil-exporting nations met in Paris Monday as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries continued its effort to prevent a price-cutting war. Although OPEC ministers are expected to hold a formal meeting soon to discuss a cut in prices, there was no official word Monday when it might be held.

In other economic developments:

—The Commerce Department said rising farm exports and declining oil imports narrowed the U.S. trade deficit to \$2.96 billion in January. After revising downward slightly the December red ink, the department said the deficit for 1982 still was a record, \$42.7 billion. That level is expected to rise by another \$20 billion or so this year.

—Michael Sumichrast, senior vice president and chief economist at the National Association of Homebuilders in Washington, D.C., predicted the prime rate would drop to 9 percent this year and continue to decline in 1984. He also said he expected the unemployment rate, which was 10.4 percent in January, to decline to 9 percent by the end of this year.

Steel contract defended

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Leaders of the United Steelworkers union, defending a tentative contract that would immediately cut wages for 268,000 workers, say the concessions are needed to save jobs in the depressed steel industry.

"The companies wanted to get what they could. It's no question we gave, but we got some, too," USW Vice President Joseph Odorchich said Monday night after presenting the pact to the conference.

The union and representatives of seven major steel companies hammered out the tentative agreement Monday. A vote on the pact, which cuts wages by \$1.25 per hour, was scheduled today before the union's Basic Steel Industry Conference — a ratifying body of about 250 union local presidents.

Negotiations on the 46-month pact, which goes into effect today if ratified, began Feb. 15 with the companies, which bargain as a group. It would replace a three-year agreement expiring Aug. 1.

The seven companies involved in the bargaining lost an estimated \$3 billion last year and have been operating at about 30 percent of capacity.

Feds working on timber deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials say they are working on a plan that would enable small timber companies to "buy out" of high-priced contracts for national forest cutting which, if enforced, could drive many of the firms out of business.

"We're looking for something in the next two months," says Douglas MacCleary, deputy assistant agriculture secretary for natural resources.

Agriculture Secretary John Block said the plan will not be a bailout for companies holding federal timber contracts negotiated during the frenzy of the 1970s housing boom.

But Block said the government can't "go in there and force across-the-board compliance. It would be too harsh on the economy. There has to be some middle road."

As much as a billion dollars in national forest timber in Oregon, Washington and California is under contracts with prices so high that bidders, mostly small timber companies, would go broke if the government enforced their legal obligations.

The strain has eased somewhat because the housing industry appears to be recovering. But George Leonard, head of the Forest Service timber staff, said some companies will never be able to pay for the timber at prices they negotiated earlier.

Block's Forest Service is working on a plan to let companies "buy out" of the contracts they can no longer afford.

Rep. Charles Whitley, D-N.C., chairman of the House Agriculture forestry subcommittee, said enforcing the contracts would only increase the problems in a region already hard hit by economic strife.

"I think you'll see the (Agriculture) Department come out with a set of broad guidelines within which the companies involved will be able to negotiate some settlement," Whitley said in answer to critics.

Falling prime hits Midland

By JIM PRESNELL
Energy-Business Writer

The "prime rate" charged by some major banks here for valued commercial loans dropped to 10 1/2 percent Monday morning, following the actions Friday of major lending banks in New York and other financial centers.

ClayDesta National Bank's David Jones said his bank dropped prime to 10 1/2 Monday, and "the regional banks are all going today" with the lower rate. As for a further drop in prime, Jones said "You can grab it out of the air" due to uncertain financial trends.

"We don't think it will drop much below 10 percent. Our bank's scenario calls for a 10 percent prime, then more loan requests, and a slight rise in prime toward the end of the year."

ClayDesta bases business loans on a floating rate that is tied to prime. Consumer loans are also tied to prime, with a "prime-plus" increment of interest that does not change.

This 6-month floating-rate consumer loan "is pretty revolutionary," said one economist, "It's being considered at several banks for their consumer loans, in order to keep rates and money costs in line. When prime was really high some consumer loans were a bargain."

ClayDesta's Jones said "The preponderance of our loans are at floating rates." Asked if consumers get a better deal, for new or old loans, Jones said "At least at our bank they do."

First City National Bank of Midland lowered its prime rate to 10 1/2 percent Monday, as well. Jerry King, marketing man at the bank, said "Our prime moved down

this morning (Monday). Everything moves with the prime," in terms of First City's commercial loans — tied to prime, or new consumer loans — made somewhat above prime.

Texas American Bank's Kathy Atkin said "Our prime is not down yet" late Monday, but "It could change any minute."

Guy McCrary of First National Bank of Midland said bank policies usually don't allow divulging the prime rate to the press. McCrary requested written questions on the rate.

Pat Lawler, chief economist for the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, told the Reporter-Telegram "The prime is merely a benchmark rate. Most business loans are based on prime, except for loans to the largest bank customers."

"The largest bank customers borrow at a money-market rate, because they have the ability to issue their own commercial paper. This rate, discounted, was recently at 8 3/8 percent."

Lawler said, however, that even the prime rate "... is very seldom the amount charged on a loan, even if it is a commercial loan fluctuating alongside the prime."

Statistics from the Fed show the prime rate for loans reached a high in June 1981, at 20.03 percent, on average. By December of that year, the prime fell to 15.75 percent. It was back up in February 1982 — to an average 16.56 percent.

December saw a dramatic drop in 1982 loan rates through a prime that edged down to 11.5 percent, nationally.

Automakers plan to make more trucks in March

DETROIT (AP) — Major U.S. automakers plan to produce more trucks in March than they have in the month since 1979, and have also bolstered auto production plans for the second quarter, an industry journal says.

Ward's Automotive Reports said Monday the companies plan to assemble 202,000 trucks in March, a 3.1 percent gain

from last March's 196,000 and due largely to strong demand for light-duty trucks.

It would be the highest March production level for trucks since 360,000 were built in March 1979.

In March 1981, automakers made 160,000 trucks, and in March 1980, they made 156,000.

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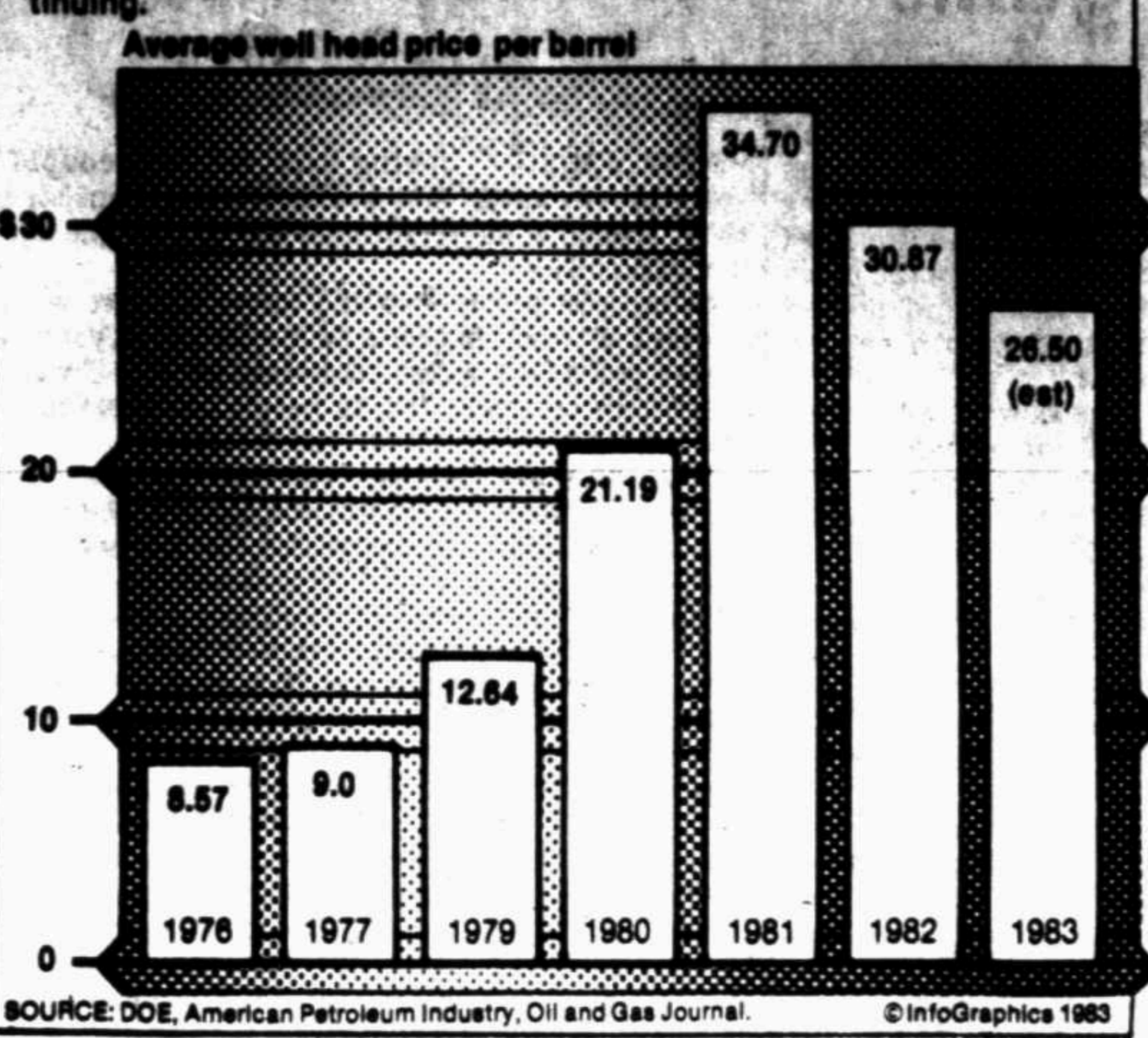
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Oilly slide

The price of U.S.-produced oil has risen steadily since the late 1970's, when price controls were lifted. Now, under pressure from abundant production from the Alaskan north slope and most recently from the collapse of OPEC's pricing structure, the average U.S. price has skidded to the \$26.50 range, and the slide is continuing.



Yamani says OPEC chiefs verging on price accord

PARIS (AP) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said today OPEC ministers were on the "verge" of a price agreement and that they might meet "Saturday or next Monday."

"The solution is imminent," Yamani said in an interview broadcast on French television. "We are on the verge of reaching an agreement on this subject."

Earlier today, Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said OPEC members were making progress on deciding a new price structure that would reduce the cartel's \$34 base price by an unspecified amount.

They spoke after Mexico reportedly decided to lower its base price, and fears of an oil-price war sent the price of gold plunging.

Mexico is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries but has been courted for days by OPEC nations hoping to avoid a free-for-all among petroleum producers. Mexican officials would not confirm reports they were about to cut prices.

Mexico now charges \$32.50 for a 42-gallon barrel of oil — below the OPEC benchmark price but higher than the newly reduced prices set by two other non-OPEC nations, Norway and Britain, and by OPEC member Nigeria.

Bank board announces approval of mergers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board today announced it has approved the merger of banks in Ohio and Missouri.

Bob Moore, spokesman for the bank board, said it approved the merger of United Savings Association of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Gem Federal Savings and Loan Association of Norwood, Ohio, into Gem Savings Association of Dayton, Ohio.

He said the combination will give Gem Savings of Dayton approximately \$1.474 billion in assets and a total of 33 offices.

In a separate action, he said the board approved the merger of Carondelet Savings and Loan Association of St. Louis, Mo., and First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Moberly, Mo., into Community Federal Savings

and Loan Association of St. Louis.

He said the combination will give Community Federal approximately \$3.361 billion in assets and a total of 44 offices.

Moore said that to facilitate the Ohio transaction, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. will provide a cash contribution of \$7.35 million to Gem Savings of Dayton plus coverage for capital losses on real estate, service corporations, and undisclosed liabilities.

He said that to facilitate the Missouri transaction, the FSLIC will provide financial assistance over the next 10 years to Community Federal, consisting of a cash contribution of \$50 million plus the purchase of income capital certificates from Community Federal in amounts sufficient to cover capital losses on real estate.

Supreme court to decide TMI issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, after hearing arguments today, will decide whether psychological damage to the community must be considered before a nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island is allowed to reopen.

People Against Nuclear Energy, a Middletown, Pa., citizens group, is opposed to restarting the plant, where the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident occurred in 1979.

The group is asking the court to uphold an appeals court ruling that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission must weigh "fears of recurring catastrophe" when it decides whether to re-license the plant.

But the Justice Department and the

Metropolitan Edison Co., the plant operator, maintain that requiring the psychological stress survey would delay licensing of other nuclear plants and have an "onerous" effect on federal decision-making.

The Unit 1 reactor at TMI, located on the Susquehanna River near Harrisburg, was shut down for refueling on March 28, 1979, when a stuck valve caused the adjacent Unit 2 to lose cooling water, overheat and leak radiation into the atmosphere.

At the time, Gov. Dick Thornburgh recommended that pregnant women and pre-school children leave the area surrounding the plant and thousands of other people decided on their own to

leave.

When the reactor was brought under control nearly two weeks later, part of its radioactive core had melted and hundreds of gallons of contaminated water had flooded its basement, necessitating a nearly \$1 billion cleanup still in progress.

Unit 1 was not damaged, but the NRC ordered that it stay closed while the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board held re-licensing hearings on TMI management, plant safety, operator training and emergency planning.

The commission ordered the board to exclude testimony on psychological damage to nearby residents from its restart proceedings. But a U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals in Washington ruled 2-1 last year that federal law required such consideration.

The appeals court said the aftermath of the TMI accident falls within the scope of the National Environmental Policy Act.

It said the act applies to "post-traumatic anxieties accompanied by physical effects and caused by fears of recurring catastrophe."

In its Supreme Court brief, the Justice Department said every federal activity from operating an airport to building a federal prison generates psychological impacts, and the environmental act was never meant to apply to such cases.

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DR

WILDCATS OF

ARCO ON A 7,200, drilling 6.2

Calhoun Prod drilling 6,000 feet

Hillford Oil as pending.

V.P. Petroleum proposed to acquire

D.E. Ralston completed, final

C.F. Lawrence plotted, final report

Henry Petroli death 5,100 feet

C.F. Lawrence

COM

Block A-34, NW DMR Petroleum lease, sec 7, 8, 9, 204, Elev. 3,210

Casing: 5 1/2

Acid: 3,000 gallons

Potentialized 2

rate water daily.

Formation top

Pulveron-Mancho

Hankin Oil Co lease, sec 15, 16, 17, 20, Elev. 3,240

Casing: 5 1/2

4,516-4,603, Elev. 3,240

Potentialized 2

gas, 20 barrels per day

Formation top 4,300, San Andre

Concho Bluff (C) Brazos Petroleum lease, sec 2, 3, 4, 206, PB 4,210

Casing: 5 1/2

4,107-4,110, Elev. 3,240

Potentialized 2

gas, 20 barrels per day

Formation top Ocean Bend 4,000

McClary Limerick Corp. lease, sec 3, 4, 5, 20, PB 2,276, Elev. 3,240

Casing: 4 1/2

Acid: 1,000 gallons

potentials near top

Potentialized 2

of gas, 8 barrels per day

2,800 ft.

Formation top

PLU

Bakka (Walla Walla) Amoco Production 4,750 feet of lease

TD 9,227, date 1/19/83

Wamac (Walla Walla) Cotton Petroleum 1,900 feet of lease

TD 13,620, potentialized 2/1/78

Marsh, S. (Delaware) American Oil 8 1/2 feet of lease

4,480, potentialized 7/24/77, plugged

Jordan Petroleum Amerside Hess 2,400 feet of lease

8,900-9,200, Elev. 3,240

1/28/83

Pennwell Hessco Inc. 3,000 feet of lease

size, TD 8,915, 1,020-1,020, date 1/15/83

Wildcat Spectrum Oil

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

ANDREWS COUNTY
 ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 43 University 11 sec 12 PD 7,500; drilling 5,582 feet.
 Callaway Production Co. No. 1 Condon 'A' PD 11,800; drilling 6,593 feet. Operations and completions.
 Hilliard Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 U.S. 10-S PD 12,500; plugged.
 V. Petroleum Inc. No. 1 GAO PD 6,000; shut in, proposed to fresh water.

COCHRAN COUNTY
 D.E. Rudith & Assoc. Inc. No. 1 Driscoll PD 8,100; completed, final report.

CHOCOMA COUNTY
 C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. No. 1 Todd 'V' PD 2,200; completed, final report.
 Heavy Petroleum Corp. No. 1 1983 PD 9,200; Total depth 8,188 feet.
 C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. Inc. No. 2 Trapper PD 1,800; completed, final report.

DANWSON COUNTY
 Adkins Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-37 Smith PD 11,000; drilling 3,449 feet.
 Howard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Horst PD 7,300; drilling 5,245 feet.
 Hilliard Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 E.O. Barron PD 7,800; plugged.
 J.C. Huber Corp. No. 1 Brown PD 12,000; drilling 5,084 feet.
 Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-188 Ellard PD 12,300; 0 tubing pressure, fluid level at 900 feet from surface, swabbed 300 feet free oil on 1st run, swabbed fluid down to 1,800 feet in 4 runs, swabbed approximately 122 barrels oil fluid.

EDDY COUNTY
 Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Federal X Com PD 12,700; drilling 11,226 feet in 23 3/4 hours, time, swabbed 300 feet free oil on 1st run, swabbed fluid down to 1,800 feet in 4 runs, swabbed approximately 122 barrels oil fluid.

GAINES COUNTY
 Dowling Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Jones Estate PD 12,800; drilling 2,052 feet, shut-in.
 Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 McKinzie PD 13,400; completed, final report.

GARZA COUNTY
 Andarke Production Co. No. 1 Conell Ranch PD 5,200; Total depth 8,250 feet, testing.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
 Beach Exploration No. 5 Houston 'A' PD 11,200; trip out of hole at 10,181 feet.
 Wood & Loper Inc. No. 3 Black '89' PD 4,000; 3,807 feet TD, pumped 5 barrels oil, 243 barrels water in 24 hours.

HALE COUNTY
 David Fasken No. 1, Lolo Oil PD 10,000; drilling 4,388 feet.

HOOVER COUNTY
 Texas-Crude Exploration Inc. No. 1-13 Givan PD 10,300; swabbing.

KENT COUNTY
 Maralo Inc. No. 1-8 Conell Estate PD 7,800; light.

LEA COUNTY
 Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 State 82 PD 11,000; testing, pulled out of hole w 2 3/8" tubing.
 1983 Oil Co. No. 1 Pittsburg 28 State PD 15,700; Contractor - Parker Drilling, drilling 6,050 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-44 VP State; total depth 13,646 feet time, shale.
 Page Production Co. No. 1 Mosbacher '20' PD 20,000; contractor Coates Drilling Co. No. 25; shut in for Sunday.

MIDLAND COUNTY
 Tasso Inc. No. 5 C. Schaefer '37' PD 11,200; completed producer.

MITCHELL COUNTY
 Andarke Production Co. No. 1 Ellwood Trust PD 7,500; plugged, abandoned.

PECOS COUNTY
 Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Loper; drilling 8,277 feet time.
 C.F. Lawrence No. 1 McComb 'B' PD 3,200; drilling 1,186 feet.

REYES COUNTY
 M. Brad Bennett No. 1 Jobal 'A' PD 4,700; testing.
 Texaco Inc. No. 2 K.M. Regan PD 4,600; plugged, abandoned.

RUNNELS COUNTY
 Petroleum Acquisitions Corp. No. 1 Hood No. 1; completed producer.

TERRY COUNTY
 Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 North Corrigan PD 11,800; drilling 10,878 feet time, shale.

TOM GREEN
 ARGO Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Washington CSL PD 6,200; plugged, abandoned.
 Dynasty Exploration & Development Inc. No. 1 Pate-Druckhammer PD 6,000; testing on pump.

UPTON COUNTY
 Hunt Oil Co. No. 3 V.T. Amacker 79 PD 10,200; drilling 9,560 feet sand, shale, time.

YOAKUM COUNTY
 Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Mildred Springer '118'; completed as producer.
 Tom Brown Inc. No. 1 Cook PD 9,700; finished running rods.
 Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Mildred Springer '118'; plugged, abandoned.

COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY
 Block A-34, NW [Quaternary]
 DPR Petroleum Co. No. 101 Fannie, 880 ft, 880 ft of lease, sec 7, blk A-34, PBL, 13 n Andrews, TD 6,015, PB 6,994, Elev. 3,219. Completed 2/19/83.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 6,015. Perforations: 5,826-5,974. Acid: 3,000 gallons.
 Potentiated 2/19/83. Pumping 38 barrels oil, 28 barrels water daily. Gravity 28. Gas/oil ratio 588:1.
 Formation tops: San Andrea 4,860, Giorista 5,900, Fuhrman-Mascho.
 Rankle Oil Co. No. 2 MacParlane; 680 ft & 1st of lease, sec 15, blk A-42, PBL, 1 w Andrews, TD 4,800, PB 4,782, Elev. 3,243. Completed 1/18/83.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,800. Perforations: 4,364-4,430, 4,618-4,693. Acid: 2,800 gallons.
 Potentiated 2/18/83. Pumping 16 barrels oil, 7 Mcf of gas, 20 barrels water daily. Gravity 33.3. Gas/oil ratio 487:1.
 Formation tops: Queen Sand 4,088, Lower Grayburg 4,380, San Andrea 4,438.

CLARE COUNTY
 Concho Bluff [Quaternary]
 Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Glass, 1,800 ft, 1,800 ft of lease, sec 3, blk 1-4, T&P, 17 n Adams, TD 4,286, PB 4,210, Elev. 2,763. Completed 2/10/83.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,286. Perforations: 4,097-4,105, 4,107-4,110, 4,129-4,137, 4,139-4,144. Acid: 500 gallons.
 Potentiated 2/18/83. Pumping 66 barrels oil, 7 Mcf of gas, 20 barrels water daily. Gravity 30. Gas/oil ratio 108:1.
 Formation tops: Yates 2,803, Seven Rivers 2,979, Queen Sand 4,084.
 Midway
 Limark Corp. No. 1 Halle C. Day; 330 ft, 363 ft of lease, sec 3, blk X, C-28-BROWN, 4 n Crane, TD 2,875, PB 2,875, Elev. 2,811. Completed 2/10/83.
 Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 2,757. Perforations: 2,757-2,875. Acid: 1,000 gallons. Frac 20,000 gallons and 46,700 pounds mesh sand.
 Potentiated 2/18/83. Pumping 12 barrels oil, 30 Mcf of gas, 8 barrels water daily. Gravity 18.9. Gas/oil ratio 2,800:1.
 Formation tops: Grayburg-San Andrea 2,700.

GAINES COUNTY
 Wildcat
 Petroleum Technical Services Co. No. 1 Bradford; sec 10, blk A-28, PBL, 17 n Franklin City, TD 7,820, Elev. 5,851.
 Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 7,814. Perforations: 7,344-7,498. Acid: 4,500 gallons.
 Potentiated at 108 barrels oil, 30 barrels water daily on 18/64 inch choke. Gravity 37. Gas/oil ratio 588:1.
 Formation tops: San Andrea 4,251, Lower Clearfork 6,988, Wichita Albany 7,463.

KENT COUNTY
 Wildcat
 Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Walter O McKeess Operating Area; 1,840 ft, 980 ft, sec 7, blk 5, H&G, 12 n Clearmont, TD 7,734, Elev. 2,191.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 7,150. Perforations: 7,640-7,866. Acid: 2,800 gallons.
 Potentiated 207 barrels oil, 45 barrels water daily. Gravity 40.1. Gas/oil ratio 507:1.
 Formation tops: Canyon 8,290, Strawn 8,908, Wolf-camp 7,840.

MARTIN COUNTY
 Sulphur Draw [Devanian]
 Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 2 King; 467 ft, 660 ft of lease, sec 7, blk B, Buser & Cockrell, 10 n Lenora, TD 9,425, PB 9,375, Elev. 2,724. Completed 2/19/83.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 9,421. Perforations: 8,812-9,337. Acid: 3,000 gallons. Frac 150,000 gallons and 310,000 pounds sand.
 Potentiated 2/19/83. Pumping 102 barrels oil, 20 Mcf of gas, 28 barrels water daily. Gravity 35.8. Gas/oil ratio 1,988:1.
 Formation tops: Spraberry 7,408, Dean 8,772, Wolf-camp 9,047.
 Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Deatherage; 680 ft & 1st of lease, sec 7, blk B, Buser & Cockrell, 10 n Lenora, TD 9,413, PB 9,290, Elev. 2,738. Completed 2/19/83.
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 9,400. Perforations: 8,832-9,287. Acid: 3,000 gallons. Frac 150,000 gallons and 310,000 pounds sand.
 Potentiated 2/19/83. Pumping 28 barrels oil, 10 Mcf

MIDLAND COUNTY
 Brazos (San Andrea)
 Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 2 Norma; 853 ft, 993 ft of lease, sec 13, blk 38, T-2-B, T&P, 3 n Midland, TD 4,380, Elev. 2,755. Completed 2/18/83.
 Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 4,364/3. Perforations: 4,302-4,308, 4,310-4,313, 4,318-4,324, 4,328-4,338. Acid: 290 gallons.
 Potentiated 2/22/83. Pumping 53 barrels oil, 2.9 Mcf of gas, 74 barrels water daily. Gravity 0.811. Gas/oil ratio 96:1.
 Formation tops: Owen 3,948, Grayburg 4,089, San Andrea 4,210.

ANDREWS COUNTY
 Deep Rock [Penn]
 Maralo Inc. No. 1 Miles 'C'; 710 ft, 960 ft, sec 3, blk A-43, PBL, 4 w Andrews, TD 8,900, Elev. 3,193.
 Maralo Inc. No. 1 W.H. Sloan 'C'; 1,880 ft, 1,780 ft, sec 4, blk A-43, PBL, 4 w Andrews, TD 9,500, Elev. 3,190.
 Fasken [Penn]
 Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Midland Farms 'C'; 933 ft, 1,033 ft, sec 1, blk 42, T-1-N, OAMMBA, 18 n Odessa, TD 10,100.
 Tri-State [McGuffey]
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5 Texas NNN (plugback); 1,830 ft, sec 21, blk 9, U.S., 10 w Andrews, TD 9,350.

CLARE COUNTY
 University Wadell [Devonian]
 Mobil Production T&P & N.M. Inc. No. 417 University Wadell Devonian Unit; 1,320 ft, 890 ft, sec 2, blk 31, 11 w Crane, TD 8,500.
 Block 31 [Devonian]
 ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 77N Block 31 Unit; 1,270 ft, sec 23, blk 31, U.S., 10 w Crane, TD 9,108, Elev. 2,582.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
 Roberts [Queen] Clyde Reynolds

(Clearfork)
 Leonard Resources No. 3X Clyde Reynolds; 1,600 ft, 1,010 ft, sec 34, blk 32, T-4-S, T&P, 10 n Garden City, TD 3,700, Elev. 2,575.

HOWARD COUNTY
 Howard Glasscock [Glorieta]
 Dorothy D. Garrett No. 4 Marie Holz worth A; 1,850 ft, 330 ft, sec 6, blk 29, WANW, 5 n Foran, TD 3,000.
 Hurts, South [Clearfork]
 Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Davidson Estate; 1,980 ft, 860 ft, sec 28, blk 32, T-1-N, T&P, 3 n Big Spring, P&T 7,130, Elev. 2,529.

MARTIN COUNTY
 Spraberry [Trand Area]
 John L. Cox No. 4 Lois Madison 'B'; 860 ft & 1st, sec 28, blk 37, T-2-N, T&P, 2 n Tarzan, TD 9,400.

MIDLAND COUNTY
 Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 3 McAlister B; 467 ft, 960 ft, sec 33, blk 37, T-1-S, T&P, 10 n Midland, TD 12,000.

MITCHELL COUNTY
 Jameson M [Strawn Gray Sand]
 Sun Exploration and Production Co. No. 42 V.T. McCabe (plugback); 1,872 ft, 980 ft, sec 225, blk 1-A, H&TC, 4 n Silver, TD 7,250.

PLUGGED WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
 Bakke [Wadell]
 Amoco Production Co. No. 78 Bakke Unit; 5,280 ft, 4,780 ft of lease, sec 29, blk A-44, PBL, 3 n Andrews, TD 9,227, date drilling completed 10/5/80, plugged 1/19/83.
 Wamac [Wadell]
 Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Teague, T.F. 860 ft, 1,880 ft of lease, sec 1, blk A-44, PBL, 3 n Andrews, TD 13,820, perforations 9,004-9,014, date drilling completed 2/1/78, plugged 1/24/83.

CLARK COUNTY
 Marsh, S. [Delaware]
 American Oyster Petroleum Co. No. 1032D State; 890 ft & 1st of lease, sec 32, blk 45, PBL, 18 w Orla, TD 4,480, perforations 2,888-2,868, date drilling completed 7/24/77, plugged 12/1/82.

ECTOR COUNTY
 Jordan [Fusselman]
 Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1 A.B. Conell 'A'; 880 ft, 2,400 ft of lease, 3 w Pennell, TD 8,000, perforations 8,890-8,900, 8,920-8,971, 7,850-7,727, date plugged 1/28/83.
 Pennwell
 Texaco Inc. No. 111 W.E. Conell NCT 15; 1,462 ft, 3,028 ft of lease, sec 2, blk B-18, PBL, townsite Judkins, TD 8,915, perforations 8,847-8,887, 8,910-8,915, 1,020-1,020, date drilling completed 2.5.58, plugged 1-15-83.

WILDCAT
 Spectrum Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Edith Cook Books, 467

HOWARD COUNTY
 Corbett [2900]
 Bettie, Boyle & Stovall No. 1 Loveless; 330 ft & 1st of lease, sec 4, blk 25, H&TC, 3 n Vincent, TD 2,854, perforations 350-2,854, date drilling completed 1/22/83, plugged 1/22/83.

PECOS COUNTY
 Sheffield [Clearfork]
 Sheffield SWD Co. No. 1D McKay; 467 ft, 690 ft of lease, sec 34, blk 1, H&G, 2 n Sheffield, TD 2,950, date drilling completed 8/28/80, plugged 12/18/82.

WILDCAT
 Amoco Production Co. No. 1 University Land; Amoco 718; 890 ft, 2,100 ft of lease, 8 n Bakerfield, TD 1,630, perforations 1,388-1,388, 1,344-1,322, 794-744, date plugged 2/1/83.
 Hunt Energy Corp. No. 108 Carl Ranch; 1,880 ft & 1st of lease, sec 9, blk 130, T&STL, 31 n Ft. Stockton, TD 29,870, perforations 108-28,975, date drilling completed 6/25/82, plugged 1/27/83.

REYES COUNTY
 Marsh, S. [Delaware]
 American Oyster Petroleum Co. No. 110 State; 467 ft & 1st of lease, sec 10, blk 45, PBL, 30 w Toyah, TD 2,770, perforations 2,701-2,734, date drilling completed 10/20/77, plugged 12/1/82.
 American Oyster Petroleum Co. No. 1015 State; 467 ft & 1st of lease, sec 16, blk 45, PBL, 30 w Toyah, TD 2,770, perforations 2,702-2,734, date drilling completed 10/20/77, plugged 12/1/82.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
 Deep Rock [Penn]
 Maralo Inc. No. 1 Miles 'C'; 710 ft, 960 ft, sec 3, blk A-43, PBL, 4 w Andrews, TD 8,900, Elev. 3,193.
 Maralo Inc. No. 1 W.H. Sloan 'C'; 1,880 ft, 1,780 ft, sec 4, blk A-43, PBL, 4 w Andrews, TD 9,500, Elev. 3,190.
 Fasken [Penn]
 Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Midland Farms 'C'; 933 ft, 1,033 ft, sec 1, blk 42, T-1-N, OAMMBA, 18 n Odessa, TD 10,100.
 Tri-State [McGuffey]
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5 Texas NNN (plugback); 1,830 ft, sec 21, blk 9, U.S., 10 w Andrews, TD 9,350.

CLARE COUNTY
 University Wadell [Devonian]
 Mobil Production T&P & N.M. Inc. No. 417 University Wadell Devonian Unit; 1,320 ft, 890 ft, sec 2, blk 31, 11 w Crane, TD 8,500.
 Block 31 [Devonian]
 ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 77N Block 31 Unit; 1,270 ft, sec 23, blk 31, U.S., 10 w Crane, TD 9,108, Elev. 2,582.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
 Roberts [Queen] Clyde Reynolds

EXPLORATORY WELLS

BORDEN COUNTY
 Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1364 A Miller; 467 ft & 1st of lease, sec 354, blk 97, H&TC, 11 w Orla, TD 9,000.

COCHRAN COUNTY
 Wildcat (San Andrea)
 John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 Beard; 898 ft, 467 ft & 1st of lease, sec 14, blk 2, PL, 14 n Bluebonnet, TD 6,150, old depth 11,868, Elev. 3,909.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
 Beach Exploration Inc. No. 1 Houston Estate; 1,320 ft & 1st, sec 8, blk 35, 7 n Stanton, T-2-S, TD 11,300, Elev. 2,828.

HOWARD COUNTY
 Tomlinson Oil Co. Inc. No. 1 Morgan;

KENT COUNTY
 Clear Fork Inc. No. 1 Branch; 2,000 ft, 2,000 ft, sec 240, blk F, H&TC, 23 w Spur, TD 3,888.

KING COUNTY
 Clear Fork Inc. No. 170 Nible; 2,310 ft & 1st, sec 70, blk F, H&TC, 12 w Guthrie, TD 3,100.

PECOS COUNTY
 Wildcat above 6,050
 TXO Production Corp. No. 2 RT-21; 2,100 ft, 2,450 ft, sec 21, blk 10, H&G, 10 n Imperial, TD 8,050.

NARO appoints new reps

WASHINGTON — The Oklahoma-based National Association of Royalty Owners Inc. has announced additional representation for its Washington, D. C., legislative activities.

David P. Stang, P.C., has been named to the position of chief Washington legal counsel and J. Michael Keeling will serve as assistant chief counsel to the Ada, Oklahoma, based mineral owner association.

Former U. S. Senator Carl T. Curtis, who has represented the group for the past 16 months in the chief counsel capacity, will continue to represent NARO for the coming year as a special consultant on legislative affairs.

Stang has been in private practice since 1976, specializing in energy-related law. He is a former assistant Under Secretary of Interior and Deputy Minority Counsel for Energy for the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and of George Washington Law School.

Keeling is a native Texan who has maintained offices in both Washington and Austin to specialize in oil and gas legislative practice. For nine years he was administrative assistant to Congressman J. J. Pickle of the 10th District of Texas. He holds a B. A. from Yale College and a J. D. from the University of Texas School of Law.

Landmen to celebrate at OU

NORMAN — It has been a quarter of a century since members of the American Association of Professional Landmen struck a historic deal with the University of Oklahoma.

Now, the petroleum land management degree program that grew out of the agreement is celebrating its 25th year at OU, and PLM graduates and friends are being invited to join in the festivities. A silver anniversary banquet will mark the occasion on Saturday, April 16, at the Shearson Century Center in Oklahoma City.

The celebrants will commemorate a program that was born of the AAPL's desire to professionally prepare land managers for the energy industry, by employing the resources of a university.

Persons interested in attending the banquet can obtain tickets for \$20 each from the PLM office in 103 Adams Hall, 307 W. Brooks, Norman, OK 73019; telephone 405/325-2551.

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Graham: Broadcast evangelists pass the plate too often



Billy Graham

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham says television ministers may be using the tube for political instead of religious goals, and he thinks some broadcast evangelists pass the plate too often.

"As Christian evangelists...we should speak out on moral issues, but we should not use our programs to endorse political candidates or causes," Graham says in the March 5 issue of TV Guide magazine.

"There is a danger when TV preachers begin to beg too frequently and too fervently. Money is a means: it must never be the message," he added.

Graham, among the pioneers of television preaching, also said TV ministers should not hesitate to speak out on moral issues, although he knows personally of the risks that arise.

Graham was criticized for remarks he made in the Soviet Union last year when he told a reporter he had not seen evidence of religious persecution. "My honest reply that I had not was misunderstood to imply that I

believed the Soviet Union was free of any such restriction," he wrote. "Anyone who had taken the time to read my prepared speech would have seen what I really said and meant."

CAERPHILLY, Wales (AP) — Prince Charles sported a pair of black eyes when he turned up at a Welsh Tourist Board reception, but a spokesman quickly explained that the 33-year-old heir to the British throne looked worse than he felt.

Charles and his wife, Princess Diana, 21, headlined a reception Monday launching this summer's Festival of Welsh Castles. It was his first public event since the prince fell from a horse Saturday while fox hunting near his Highgrove House home at Tetbury, in western England.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said the injury was only slight, looking much worse than it actually was.



Prince Charles

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace is expected to go back to work at his Capitol office within a day or two, following his release from a hospital where he was treated for an inflamed colon.

Billy Joe Camp, Wallace's press secretary, said Wallace returned to the governor's mansion Monday after a week-long stay at Jackson Hospital in Montgomery.

Wallace, 68, has been paralyzed from the waist down since a would-be assassin shot him in 1972. He was hospitalized after suffering from a persistent fever and stomach disorder.

The governor maintained contact with his staff while hospitalized and "it has not affected the administration," Camp said.

"When anyone has to go to the hospital for any type of problem, there is a setback," he said. But Wallace's present ailment is of "short duration," Camp said, and caused no serious break in office routine.



George Wallace



'M*A*S*H' fans hold bashes to commemorate series' final episode

By The Associated Press

Hospital nuns in fatigues, Max Klinger look-alikes in cocktail dresses and revelers in surgical scrub suits joined millions of other people who settled down before TV sets in an often cheery, sometimes tearful, farewell to "M*A*S*H."

In a 2½-hour finale Monday night on CBS, the make-believe surgeons, nurses and support crew of the 4077 Mobile Army Surgical Hospital folded their tents and shipped out for other roles, ending a string of 251 episodes over 11 seasons.

The series, which depicted a mixture of merriment and morality amid war's mayhem, ran about eight years longer than the actual Korean conflict.

The final episode, entitled "Goodbye, Farewell and Amen," was written by star Alan Alda, executive producer Burt Metcalf and six other writers. The fadeout showed a helicopter carrying surgeon Capt. "Hawkeye" Pierce (Alda) leaving for home — a symbolic reverse since wounded arriving in helicopters were the show's opening trademark.

The real war began on June 25, 1950, when 60,000 North Korean troops invaded South Korea, and it ended officially with an armistice on July 27, 1953. U.S. military forces serving with the United Nations contingent suffered 157,530 casualties in the fighting.

In Los Angeles, the cast gathered for a private screening at 20th Century-Fox studios. No news coverage was allowed. Alda had insisted that the showing be private.

The "M*A*S*H" crew later went to a West Los Angeles restaurant in another off-limits farewell party. As Alda walked past two Associated Press photographers, he said, "Please guys, leave me alone tonight."

But other gatherings — particularly the "farewell to 'M*A*S*H' bashes" held in bars, living rooms and auditoriums around the country — were anything but private.

CBS charged advertisers \$450,000 for a 30-second spot on the final program to reach what Madison Avenue thought would be close to the largest audience for an entertainment series in television history.

In Indianapolis, about 1,200 people, many of them dressed in surgical scrub suits, meandered through a hotel where six bars and nearly a dozen television sets had been set up for a farewell fest.

"The Indiana National Guard brought in a medical helicopter, which was used in the war to help the wounded, jeeps and military hardware," said Mark

Edwards of television station WIBC, which organized the party. "They set up a full 'M*A*S*H' operating room and recovery area and set up a 'Swamp' (Hawkeye's tent) display complete with a still made out of a pot-belly stove."

More than 300 people crowded inside to watch the final episode at Tony Packo's, the restaurant in Toledo, Ohio, made famous by the show's Cpl. Klinger. Klinger, an eccentric who often wore dresses instead of uniforms in a futile battle to win a medical discharge and return home, was played by Jamie Farr of Toledo. He had the restaurant written into "M*A*S*H" scripts five times.

"For us, 'M*A*S*H' has taken Packo's from being a neighborhood restaurant to being known nationally," said co-owner Nancy Packo.

Lou Snider, 46, who had come to Packo's to see the show, said he sensed an appreciation for its humor among Vietnam veterans who worked for him. "They all say they knew guys just like that in 'Nam,'" Snider said. "It seems like they can talk about that war easier after they've seen 'M*A*S*H.'"

More than 5,000 people attended an invitation-only "M*A*S*H" party at the Oakland Coliseum arena, thrown by the Oakland A's baseball team, while 550 people showed up in Detroit for a \$25-dollar-a-ticket "incredibly successful" fundraiser for the March of Dimes.

"There were some tears," said Annette Pryce, a March of Dimes official. "And there was a lot of applause, not only at the end but also throughout the show. As the individual characters were saying goodbye to each other, it touched us here. We were all there."

Students at Fordham's Rose Hill campus in the New York borough of the Bronx gathered around television sets in a dorm room once occupied by Alda that had been converted into a "Swamp."

In Granite City, Ill., doctors, nurses and nuns clad in Army fatigues converted the 400-bed St. Elizabeth Medical Center into a simulated mobile Army surgical hospital Monday, complete with sandbag bunker and vintage jeep in the cafeteria.

R. Douglas Cook, a public information officer at Fort Jackson, an Army base near Columbia, S.C., said Monday that although the show was entertaining, thought-provoking and sensitive, it wasn't very realistic.

"What happened one day in the life of Hawkeye Pierce might not happen in the entire career of a real Army doctor," Cook said.



Army fatigue-clad fans of the "M*A*S*H" TV series, above, rush a "wounded" war victim from a helicopter to a mock Army hospital where he was one of two victims to receive emergency attention from fellow "M*A*S*H" fans in Sanford, Maine. The mock demonstration was the idea of the Raquetball Club of Southern Maine whose owner hired the helicopter as a farewell salute to the CBS-TV show which presented its final episode Monday night. At another "M*A*S*H" bash in Skokie, Ill., Marie Davis, left, imitating Margaret Houlihan, joins Ed Hynes, center, and Sanria Jane for some not-so-serious operating. Money raised at the party was donated to the March of Dimes.

AP Laserphoto

Joseph G. Rhode, M.D., F.A.A.F.P.
and
Carolyn C. Rhode, M.D., F.A.A.F.P.

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Card players' shootout goes before grand jury

From Staff and Wire Reports

ODESSA — A shootout that killed three men and wounded two others — including a Midland man — during a weekend poker game here will be referred to the Ector County grand jury. But a police investigator says, "The guilty ones are already dead."

The card players began shooting at each other about 3 a.m. Sunday at a westside apartment, said Odessa Police Sgt. Jerry Smith.

Investigators said they found a small amount of money, three pistols, scattered playing cards and pools of blood in the apartment.

Police Lt. Rusty Baker said at least seven people — six men and a woman — were in the apartment when the shooting started. A man and the woman escaped injury.

Police said two men were killed in or near the apartment, one was killed after breaking into a nearby house, a fourth was seriously wounded and a fifth was slightly wounded.

Baker said the case would be presented to the grand jury, but police indicated they do not expect any indictments to result.

"From what it sounds like, the guilty ones are already dead. They more or less shot each other," Baker said.

Witnesses told investigators that earlier in the evening there had been an argument among the players. It wasn't immediately determined exactly what caused the disturbance, however, according to police.

"But the argument ceased," said Baker. "And it seemed like things were going along pretty good. Then I understand that when the first pistol was drawn they all jumped up and pulled their guns. One person didn't do all the shooting."

Police said they found three pistols — a .380-caliber, a .38-caliber and a .44-caliber — in the apartment, and a small amount of cash that could have been part of the stakes. Playing cards were scattered on the ground near the back door of the first-floor apartment.

Baker said a .45-caliber pistol also was fired during the melee, but police have not been able to find the gun.

Police said Odessa Douglas Blevins, 43, was found dead in a pool of blood on the kitchen floor. He had been shot four times. Outside the apartment was the body of a man identified as Robert Notley, 42, of Odessa. He had been shot five times.

Blevins' address was listed as a nearby Exxon service station owned by Notley.

The third dead man, who has been identified as 31-year-old Leaman/Ray Price of Odessa, had been shot once with a .45-caliber pistol during the game. He ran from the apartment, apparently pursuing someone, Baker said.

Price was shot and killed after he broke into a nearby house, Baker added.

(See GRAND JURY, Page 2C)



By the light of the moon

A nightscape of a portion of downtown Midland is almost as bright as daylight with illumination from offices, cars, street lights and a full moon. The shot

was taken Monday night near First City National Bank's offices and parking garage.

Staff Photo by Ron Jazp

State doesn't plan stricter epileptic driver regulations

Illinois concern raises questions

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

While Illinois officials seek stricter controls over epileptic drivers, Texas' Department of Public Safety has no plans to make its rules more stringent.

Although there may be public indifference about issuing a driver's license to an epileptic, a driver who has a seizure and kills someone can cause outrage.

That's what happened in January, when a 36-year-old epileptic Illinois man was involved in a collision which resulted in the deaths of four members of a family. The man, who was injured, apparently suffered an epileptic seizure while driving.

To spur public discussion and stricter state controls over epileptic drivers, the Cook County medical examiner ruled the death a homicide.

Statistics in Texas on accidents involving epileptic drivers are not available, but, according to Vernon Cole, DPS manager of driver improvement in Austin, "since 1970, the DPS has referred 25,894 individuals to a medical advisory board with 5,497 licenses denied."

Organized in 1970, the Texas Medical Advisory Board for Driver Licensing reviews about 15,000 applicants per year. Guidelines influenced by the American Medical Association were established in 1975 and were revised,

incorporating medical advancement, in 1979.

This board recommends whether an epileptic or any other person with medical limitations should be issued a driver's license. But the final decision to grant, revoke or restrict a license rests solely with the DPS.

"The main problem we see here," said John Relaford, executive director of West Texas Epilepsy, "is there is no way the DPS can detect whether a person has a seizure. It's up to the individual to report this."

Relaford said the 17-county epilepsy organization encourages and counsels persons to report their condition.

"In most cases, 50 percent of seizures can be controlled," Relaford said. "But many people (epileptics) don't want to be known. From their experiences in the past, people shun them; employees won't hire them."

"If you had to give up your driver's license in West Texas, it would be very difficult. There is no public transportation other than MidTran here."

Relaford said many seizures are due to a lack of control and education.

"Most people think of medication as a cure. This may be a way of denying their seizures," he said. "Most people we counsel ask 'should I go ahead and get a license?' We talk about the moral consequences — what if they had a seizure — and would they be willing to take responsibility if someone was

killed?"

Teen-agers are more difficult to counsel, said Relaford. "It's an important question to teen-agers. You've got to put yourself in their shoes. How would you feel if someone told you you can't drive?"

According to the Medical Advisory Board's "Guide for Determining Driver Limitation," operation of private vehicles is dependent upon the following conditions:

—"Currently under a physician's care to assess control by anticonvulsant medication, drug side effects, seizure recurrence and any neurological or medical changes in condition.

—"No evidence of clinical seizures in a one-year observation period prior to medical review.

—"Specific recommendation from patient's physician regarding patient's reliability in taking medications, avoiding sleep deprivation and fatigue and avoiding alcohol abuse.

—"Applicants with only nocturnal seizures (only while asleep) should be allowed to operate private vehicles and be re-evaluated annually.

—"If an applicant has a well-controlled seizure disorder on medications proven by time and then has a seizure when his physician makes a medication change, he should be allowed to drive when returned to his previous medication regimen."

Commissioners agree to take over upkeep of some Greenwood roads

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

They might really rather have hard-topped roads, but, said Midland County Commissioner C. Wallace "Wally" Craig, households in Greenwood Acres "are happy with caliche roads."

"The people don't want pavement." Craig, now just into his third month as the Precinct 2 commissioner, on Monday was presenting his case to have his fellow commissioners go along with him in changing the road-maintenance rules and thereby allowing the county to take over maintenance of County Roads 90 and 96 East and County Roads 1127, 1128 and 1129 South in the Greenwood area.

The commissioners agreed to do so. But in so doing, they had to make another exception to their own rules and regulations.

In 1977, the commissioners passed rules mandating that roads in housing subdivisions be paved.

In 1978, the commissioners revised those rules. Roads in subdivisions of less than two acres and within the city's Extra Territorial Jurisdiction — areas outside Midland city limits but within five miles of the city — would be paved. But ETJ roads in subdivisions of more than two acres at the very least would be lined with caliche.

Were they to so choose, developers could pave.

"We went from more restrictive to less restric-

ive," noted Craig.

"Charlie championed that cause," Commissioner Win Brown said of former Commissioner Charlie Welch, whom Craig defeated in the November general election.

In between the rules changing, developers Gilbert Bates and Tom Canton in 1978 put in Greenwood Acres. Rather than pave, as the rules called for, the developers laid down caliche.

"They should have known the rules," said Craig.

Since the rules weren't followed, the county never took over maintenance of the roads. But the residents there want their roads maintained, said Craig, who noted the commissioners previously had made exceptions to the rules under similar circumstances.

"If we can make one exception, we can make another for the welfare and convenience of those people," Craig reasoned.

"I have no problem (with the exception)," said Commissioner Win Brown.

The commissioners were unanimous in going along with Craig's proposal.

"People are living out there, and they (roads) need to be maintained," Craig said. "People use them."

"Outside the ETJ," he said later, "the court can do whatever it thinks is appropriate" on roads in subdivisions.

Courthouse roof's fate undecided

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

When it rains, the jail's roof leaks. But the Midland County Commissioners on Monday opted to do nothing about it until after April 23.

"The roof is leaking badly," County Judge Bill Ahlers said in speaking for Sheriff Dallas Smith, who was handling a homicide investigation.

The roofer who last repaired the roof recently said the Midland County Courthouse is "woefully in need of a new roof," said Commissioner Durward Wright. "He said it needs a new roof badly."

But the commissioners decided to wait until outcome of the county's April 23 bond election to determine how they will approach the leak. The

county's \$10.78 million bond proposal calls for building a courthouse addition, to include a 225-inmate capacity jail, on the north side of the courthouse, and renovating the 1929-30-built courthouse.

The courthouse was expanded and a fifth floor — the jail — was added to the building in the early 1970s under a \$1.95 million bond issue.

The commissioners did give the sheriff's chief deputy, G.W. Thompson, their approval to replace a \$1,400 hand-held radio which in 1978 was "lost or stolen in a narcotics raid," Thompson said.

"I did it (lost it)," Thompson admitted. "It was in my hand."

(See COURTHOUSE, Page 2C)



Sheriff's Department investigators search for footprints and other clues at the scene where an unidentified woman's body was found Monday afternoon in west Midland County.

The body was found about 12:30 p.m. on the south shoulder of the old West Bankhead Highway west of Air Terminal.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

County Commissioners hear auditors' bids

In soliciting bids for an outside auditor to monitor Midland County finances, the commissioners on Monday listened to presentations by six certified public accounting firms.

But the county's decision-makers took their option of not choosing one just yet.

"We're not auditors," County Judge Bill Ahlers advised the teams of accountants at the outset. "So we may not know what questions to ask you."

The commissioners are seeking an outside auditor to serve the county for a three-year stint. The current auditor, Main Hurdman, has been auditing the county's finances

which this year exceed \$10 million, since 1967.

Bids, which ranged from \$14,000 to \$21,500 for the first year of the contract, were submitted by Arthur Anderson, Cook & Porter, Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., Main Hurdman, Fox & Co. and Price Waterhouse.

"We have a lot of (experience, expertise) to bring to the table," Geoffrey Barnett of Arthur Anderson & Co. told the Commissioners' Court. His bid was \$18,000 on the first year of the contract, though Barnett said the real cost of the first year of the audit would be "about twice" his quote; his firm "will absorb" the additional costs he said. The

first year of the audit would entail background work and other preparation not needed in subsequent years of the audit. The per-hour composite rate for auditing would be \$50, he said.

Tom Cook of Cook & Porter offered a \$14,000 to \$15,000 first-year fee, though the cost could be higher should unusual circumstances demand a need "to expand the audit," he said. He cited the per-hour fee: \$100 for the firm's partners, \$60 for senior accountants and \$40 to \$50 for junior accountants.

(See COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, Page 2C)

MC adds continuing education courses

Seven more courses will be offered by the Midland College Department of Community Services beginning the week of March 14. Included will be Bookkeeping Fundamentals II, Cake Decorating II, Sign Language II, Fundamentals of Being a Travel Agent, Self Hypnosis I, Drawing I and Tole Painting II.

Bookkeeping Fundamentals II is a continuation of Bookkeeping I and will include combination journals, general and subsidiary ledgers, payroll systems, inventories and an introduction to automated data processing. The class is limited to 30 students and will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks. Fee is \$36.

Doris Muehlbrad will teach Cake Decorating II on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. for six weeks. Included in instruction will be intricate flowers, lily cup flowers, color-flow method, gariands, roping and setting up wedding cakes. Cake Decorating I is a prerequisite. The class is limited to 20 students and the fee is \$18.

Key Teegarden will teach Fundamentals of Being a Travel Agent from 7 to 9 p.m. March 15. Included in the class will be instruction on the basic principles of dealing with travel agents on booking airline reservations, hotel accommodations and car rentals. Fee for the class is \$8.

Self Hypnosis I will be taught by Betty Brannen on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. for six weeks. Instruction will emphasize assertiveness, building ego strength, leadership proficiency, problem solving, decision making and improving communications. The class is limited to 20 students and the fee is \$28.

Sign Language II, taught by Phyllis Price from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, will include a study of vocabulary, idioms and beginning interpretation theory. The class is limited to 20 students with a prerequisite of Sign Language I or knowledge of basic signs and fingerspelling. Books

may be purchased at the MC Bookstore. Fee for the six-week class is \$18.

Judy Morrison-Griffin will teach Drawing I from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks. The class will introduce fundamentals of drawing, basic techniques, figure proportion and perspective. Fee for the class is \$18.

Tole Painting II, taught by Louise Reynolds, will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks. The class is designed for students who have experience in tole painting. The course will include a review of basic painting procedures and advances to painting more difficult designs and objects. The class is limited to 15 students and the fee is \$27.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Midland College Department of Community Services at 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.

Thirty-two Midlanders honored

ODESSA — Thirty-two Midlanders were among about 100 students listed on the dean's honor lists at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa.

Students listed are from the College of Art and Education, the College of Management and the College of Science and Engineering who ranked in the top 10 percent of their respective colleges.

Midlanders in the College of Arts and Education Honor List include Pat H. Bingham, senior psychology major; Barbara H. Bolden, senior history major; Judy Lynn Bryant, post baccalaureate teacher education certificate; Joseph H. Chancellor, senior mass communications major; Arthur S. Chappell, senior psychology major; Frances Collins, junior psychology major; Judy A. Criner, junior mass communications major; Deborah Luann Gatlin, senior psychology major; Heidi Maria Goebel, senior Spanish major; Albert W. Grindstaff, graduate of behavioral science major; Anne Muir Hulke, post baccalaureate psychology major; Russell Joe Manning, junior literature major; Dana Lee McFarland, junior literature major; Sharel W. Sims, senior psychology major; and Donald L. Quarles, senior art major.

Honor students from the College of Management are Gary Wayne Chappell, junior accounting major; Craig Lee Reese, senior accounting major; Muneshwar Singh, post baccalaureate accounting major; Cynthia Nossner, senior management major; Bret Grove, senior criminal justice major; Reba V. Parsley, senior accounting major; Pamela Kaye Taylor, junior accounting major; Barbara J. Faigle, junior accounting major; Denise S. Thrift, junior accounting major; Jalene Shook Jones, senior criminal justice major; W. Patrick Fuller, senior criminal justice major; Gary Paul Aymes, senior management major; and Loretta F. Robins, senior management major.

Midlanders on the College of Science and Engineering honor list are Glenda J. Bevel, senior earth science major; Mark Jeffrey Bolton, post baccalaureate engineering major; John D. Campbell, senior life science major; Robert W. Daniels, senior geology major; Sharon S. Foley, post baccalaureate earth science major; Vithal J. Pai, graduate accounting major; Daniel Lee Price, post baccalaureate earth science major; Cathy Lynn Syper, post baccalaureate earth science major; Mary Jean Taylor, post baccalaureate earth science major; Carol Ann Flynn, post baccalaureate engineering major; Michael J. Walker, junior engineering major; and Beverly McGuire Isenberg, junior life science major.

Officials no longer want to question fugitive

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A fugitive apprehended in West Texas was one of several people once wanted for questioning in connection with the attempted assassination of a federal prosecutor, but authorities here say they no longer think the man was involved.

Danay O. Armstrong, 34, of Austin was sought four years ago for an appearance before a grand jury investigating the 1978 assassination attempt, U.S. Attorney Edward

Prado confirmed Monday. The investigation into the attempt on the life of former assistant U.S. attorney James Kerr is continuing, but Armstrong is not believed to have been involved, Prado said. "We don't think he had anything to do with it now," Prado said. "We absolutely have no desire to talk to the man."

Kerr narrowly missed death here on Nov. 21, 1978, when his car was riddled with 19 bullets.

County Commissioners hear bids from accounting firms

(Continued from Page 1C)

Pat Garrigan of Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. submitted a \$16,000 "straight-across-the-board" bid. He said his company would absorb out-of-pocket expenses.

John Grimland and Doug Guichard of Main Hurdman tendered a \$61,500 bid and, said Grimland, would do the auditing at less than the standard rate. "I think that all of us from the various CPA firms can do a good job," Grimland said. Guichard noted that "a substantial amount of work" is involved in the audit.

Fox & Co.'s Howard Ehler tendered a

\$15,000 bid. "We are very interested in doing the work," he said.

Tom Madonna of Price Waterhouse offered a \$20,000 bid. "We have discounted our fees substantially," he said. That fee, based on 1,400 auditing hours, would average out to about \$15 an hour in the first year.

Main Hurdman, which has been doing the county's audit since 1987, last year submitted a \$17,500 bid for its work, said County Auditor Johnny Thompson, who noted that the outside auditors essentially "audit the auditor." "I can get along with anybody," the auditor said of whichever firm might be selected to do the back-up audit.

Grand jury will investigate weekend Odessa shootout

(Continued from Page 1C)

"We don't know why he picked this particular house, because the people there didn't have anything to do with the game," said Baker. "He just broke down the door about three in the morning, said he was looking for so-and-so, and started threatening the lady of the house."

Victor Nunez Jr., the owner of the home, told officers Price was armed with a gun when he burst into the house. Price died from wounds inflicted by Nunez's .22-caliber weapon, Baker said. He had been shot four

times.

Bob Weaver, 35-year-old Houston man, was wounded in the abdomen during the gun battle. But he managed to drive to Midland Memorial Hospital. He was in fair condition this morning, according to an MMH spokeswoman.

A fifth card player, 38-year-old Paul Smith of 2904 Culver Drive, Midland, was shot in the hand and was released after treatment at MMH Sunday.

Police said they questioned Smith Sunday, but he was not arrested. Police today said both Smith and Weaver are considered witnesses in the case, not suspects.

DEATHS

Lawrence DeWees

PECOS — Lawrence Warfield DeWees, 61, father of Debbie Allmon and Sheila McCasland, both of Midland, died Sunday night at his residence in Mentone.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pecos Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Pecos.

He was born Aug. 22, 1921, in Delhi, Okla. DeWees served with the U.S. Army in World War II and was a prisoner of war. He lived in this area about six years and had been with Rowan Drilling Co. for 34 years.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a stepson, four stepdaughters, his mother, 12 grandchildren, a great-grandchild, three brothers, a sister, three stepbrothers and three step-sisters.

Cardia Covington

PECOS — Services for Cardia Sims Battle Covington, 66, of Pecos, mother of Shirley Kelly of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Faith Baptist Church in Kermit with the Rev. H.L. Lewis officiating. Burial will be in Griffin, Ga., directed by Cooper Funeral Home of Kermit.

Mrs. Covington died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

She was born Dec. 15, 1913, in Griffin, Ga., and was married to Foster Lucas Covington April 17, 1944, in Gallatin, Tenn. She had lived in Pecos 10 years.

Other survivors include her husband, four sons, four daughters, four brothers, three sisters, 28 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

H.W. Stoltenberg

Services for Harold W. Stoltenberg, 68, of Midland are pending under the direction of Newlie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Stoltenberg died today in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include his wife Elva of Midland; two daughters, Lynne Ray and Sue Anne Campbell, both of Midland; a sister, Gertrude Edwards of Dodge City, Kan.; and six grandchildren.

Dortha Webb

Services for Dortha Webb, 74, of 1110 Austin were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Calvary Assembly of God Church with Gayle Reeves, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newlie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Webb died Saturday evening in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were to be Max Anderson, Troy Roberts, Lloyd Ledbetter, Jack Harvey, Ken Brigman and Luther Parsley.

Fires destroy car, mobile home

Two unrelated fires destroyed a car and a mobile home in the Midland area Monday.

The house trailer blaze broke out at County Road 40 and FM-1788 about 9:30 p.m. and gutted a mobile home owned by Clifford Morrison of 815 E. Florida Ave.

Firemen spent three hours on the

scene and were unable to determine the cause of the fire. No injuries were reported.

Shortly before 7 p.m., a 1979 Oldsmobile owned by Bill Owens was destroyed in a blaze believed caused by a leaking gas tank. The fire occurred at 2303 Maxwell and took 150 gallons of water to extinguish.

Man attempts to burn self

Mrs. J. Crittenden

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Johnnie Marie Crittenden, 64, of Big Spring died Monday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home's Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Park.

Sylvester Stinnett

Sylvester Deary Stinnett, 20, of 1709 N. Edwards St. died Monday from injuries suffered in a car-pedestrian accident Sunday night.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Mount Rose Baptist Church with the Rev. Gerald Badger officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Stinnett was born Oct. 15, 1962, in Lamesa. He had lived in Midland since 1976.

Survivors include his mother, Betty Deary of Midland; four brothers, Leslie C. Harlin of Lubbock and Alex Stinnett Jr., Curtis Ray Stinnett and Paul B. Stinnett, all of Midland; and three sisters, Doris Deary and Mary Alice Burnett, both of Houston, and Lana Louis of Midland.

S.R. Montgomery

Services for Sandra Rae Montgomery, 42, of Denver and formerly of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Newlie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Roy Carley, assistant minister of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Ms. Montgomery died Sunday in Englewood, Colo.

She was born Aug. 3, 1940, in Dodge City, Kan. She came to Midland in 1960 and attended school here. She was vice president of Aaron Oil Co. in Denver for the past five years. She earned a bachelor's degree from Sam Houston State University. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include a son, Brent Tidwell of Odessa; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Montgomery of Midland; and a sister, Mrs. Mike (Dana Ann) Spruiell of Tyler.

Mrs. Earl Stirman

Mrs. Earl (Mary) Stirman, 86, of 116 Perrie Lane, died Monday in a Midland hospital.

Services are pending at Newlie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include a son, Bill Stirman of Midland; a daughter, Earline Blair of Tucson, Ariz.; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Man attempts to burn self

ODESSA — A young Odessa man who set himself on fire with lighter fluid late Saturday night or early Sunday morning was in critical condition at a Lubbock hospital today with third-degree burns covering 80 percent of his body.

Police identified the man as 20-year-old Ronald Adair Crayton of 1130 W. 10th St.

Crayton was flown to the burn unit of Lubbock General Hospital at 2:45 a.m. Sunday, two and a half hours after he was found standing between two houses in the 900 block of Milburn Street — some 22 blocks from where he lived.

"We have no idea how he got there," Det. Lt. Rusty Baker said today. It also was not immediately known when or where the attempted self-immolation took place.

Relatives told police Crayton "had been depressed" for the past two days, but they were unable to provide any more information, according to Baker.

Crayton told officers he had used lighter fluid and did "not want to live anymore," according to Baker, who said Crayton was unable to tell investigators anything else about the apparent suicide attempt.

Odessa woman killed in accident

ODESSA — An elderly woman was killed in a three-vehicle traffic accident here Monday afternoon.

The victim was identified as 86-year-old Carrie Eaton of Comanche. She was a passenger in a 1980 Oldsmobile driven by Grace Lacy Dudley, 67, also of Comanche. Ms. Dudley and two other passengers in her car suffered minor injuries.

Police said the accident occurred at the intersection of 42nd and Golder Streets about 3:30 p.m. Monday. Ms. Dudley was attempting a left-hand turn onto Golder when her car collided with a 1981 pickup truck driven by 27-year-old Ross Sorge, no street address available, of Midland.

Sorge was not injured, according to police, who said the Dudley car hit a second pickup truck stopped for a red light at the intersection. The driver of the second pickup was identified as 34-year-old Dale Mercer of Odessa.

Mercer was not injured. Ector County Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris has ordered an autopsy.

Court refuses conviction review

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Court of Criminal Appeals today refused to grant a petition for "discretionary review" of the burglary conviction of Timothy Wayne Marion in Midland County.

However, four of the nine judges joined in an opinion critical of the wording of the instruction to the jury regarding the "law of parties."

The opinion by Sam Houston Clinton states that the instruction, "though full of intent and knowledge on the part of appellant (Marion)...is bereft of an act done by him."

"I write," he said, "to point to what seems to be a serious deficiency in the application paragraph, to the end that this one is not limited."

Car-pedestrian accident kills man

Midland police are investigating a car-pedestrian accident late Sunday which killed a Midland man.

Sylvester Deary Stinnett, 20, was struck by an automobile at about 10:40 p.m. Sunday near the intersection of Front and Lee streets. Stinnett, of 1709 N. Edwards St., died at about 3:20 a.m. Monday during surgery for multiple injuries he received, according to a Midland Memorial Hospital spokeswoman. He was admitted to MMH at 11:06 p.m. Sunday.

No further details on the police investigation of the incident were available at press time.

Courthouse roof's fate undecided

(Continued from Page 1C)

The sheriff purchased the radio in 1977 with funds from a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) grant.

"The deal is," observed Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis, "if you lose something of that nature, you have to replace it or send the federal government the money."

"The sheriff decided to replace the radio. If you have the money in your budget," the judge told the chief deputy, "go ahead and buy it. If you don't, come back and see us."

Special Buy!

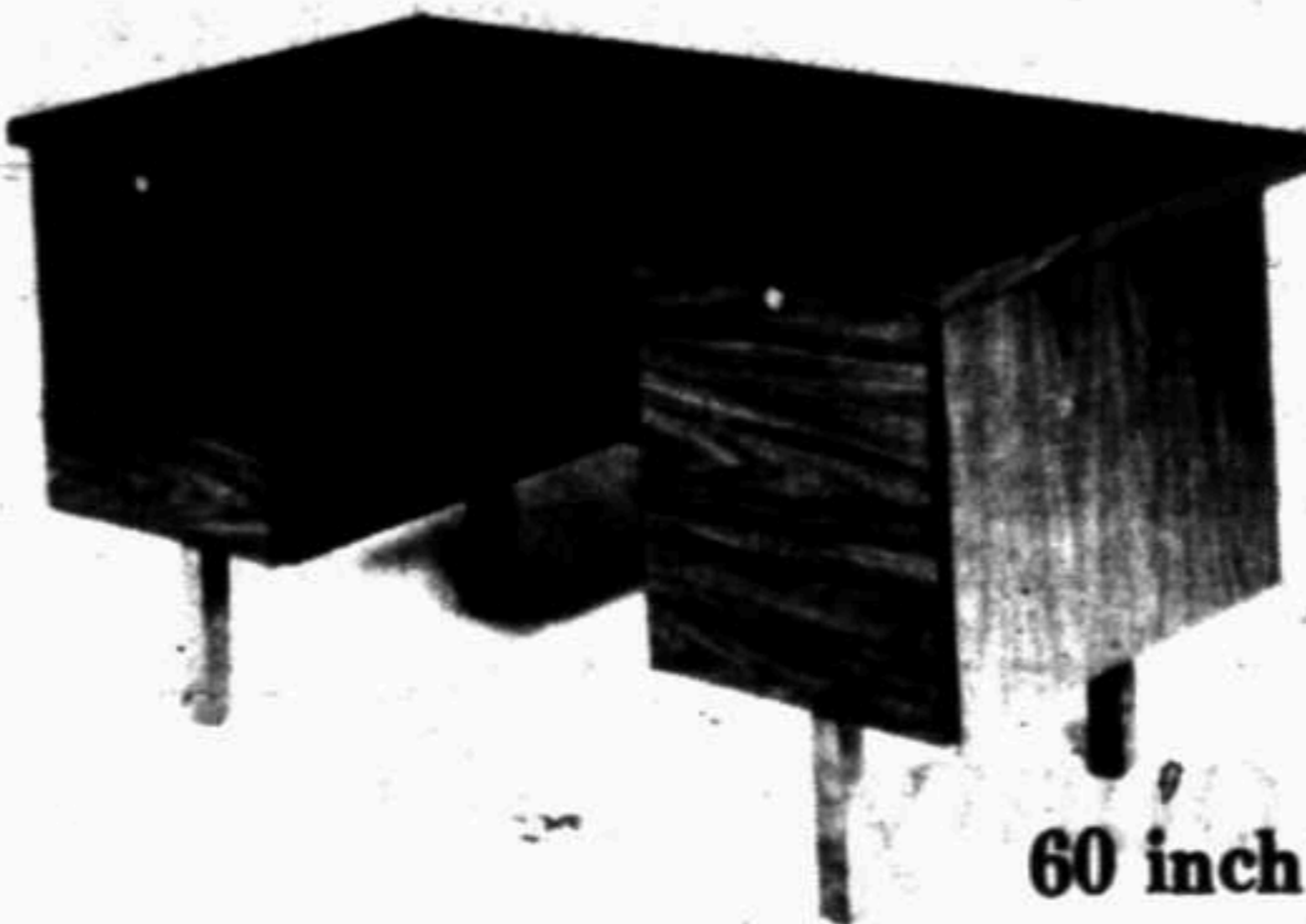
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While they last

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Walnut or Oak

\$50 off



60 inch



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Nutritional Behavior Modification Every Thursday 12:00 - 1:00 P.M. 2209 N. Big Spring

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JERRI SHELNUTT 2209 N. BIG SPRING 686-0450



•SOUND NUTRITION

Learn how to analyze meals to ensure that your family's nutritional needs are met. This segment will include food selection and preparation techniques.

•STRESS MANAGEMENT

Learn how stress can make your appetite go "out of control" and how to overcome this problem. This segment will include relaxation and visualization techniques.

•FOOD LABELING

Learn about junk foods, fat dieting and how to interpret food labels. Chemicals and food additives will be discussed along with their effects on you and your family.

Shawn McCarter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dale McCarter of 1703 Bedford, recently received his Eagle Scout Award. A member of Troop 152, he plans to attend Texas A&M University.

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HAVE ONE

lifestyle

Bad debts cost consumers millions each year

Copley News Service

Back when times were good, the sound of ringing cash register bells echoed merrily across the nation. Now, with unemployment high and many paychecks low or non-existent, the bells have been replaced by the dull thud of a check bouncing, or the absence of sound from a check not being written. Today there are likely to be new bells — telephone bells, when the bill collector calls to collect money owed. Business bad-debt losses total about \$10 billion to \$15 billion annually, according to information from the American Collectors Association Inc., a trade organization of more than 2,800 professional collection services. The losses average about \$60 for every person in the United States.

"IF SUCH BILLS were sent separately to all consumers, they would be outraged," said Charles R. Grzywa, president of Lincoln Collection Service Inc. in Aurora, Ill.

"But because businesses' bad-debt losses are included in the operating expenses that determine the price of goods and services, good-paying customers are not aware of the magnitude of the bill they are paying for the debts of others."

More and more people are having more and more trouble paying their bills, according to Grzywa and David Widrick, president of Kane County Accounts Inc. in Geneva, Ill.

Both Grzywa and Widrick reported the number of accounts, as well as the amounts listed for collection, at their agencies increased substantially last year from 1981 totals.

In 1982, Widrick said, his agency had about \$8 million listed as debts to collect, an increase of about 20 percent over 1981.

Grzywa said his agency's listings increased about 50 percent, with about 10,800 accounts listed in 1982 for unpaid amounts of about \$1.3 million.

But because of high unemployment rates and other economic problems, collection rates are going down.

"We're collecting more money, but our effectiveness has diminished," Widrick said. "Last year we collected about 20 cents for every dollar referred to us. Our effectiveness has, in fact, decreased because of peoples' inability to pay their bills."

INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS have decreased in size and payment in full takes longer, he said.

Why do people get into economic trouble in the first place? "The overriding factor is the economy," Widrick said.

"Disposable income decreased because the overhead of running a house and paying for a family increased."

Grzywa cited unemployment, the economy and interest rates. Credit cards also have caused some debtors to come to the attention of the collectors.

With credit more easily available, many people charged services, trips and other items, figuring the terms were easy and the money could be repaid, financial experts said.

Installment credit is estimated at more than \$300 billion. With home mortgages added, the total is estimated at more than \$1.5 trillion, with personal debt averaging out to about \$6,700 for every American.

It's when people can't pay those debts, for whatever reason, that bill collectors come into the picture.

GRZYWA SAID 8 million to 10 million consumer debtors are contacted a year by members of the American Collectors Association Inc. And many many more are contacted by other collection agencies and the creditors themselves, he said.

"The debtors contacted by agencies are not ones who have missed only one payment," he said.

These are people "who have not responded previously to several requests for payment of their hospital, retail stores, medical clinic, oil companies or other creditors," he said.

Tips on making bad debts good

Copley News Service

The American Collectors Association Inc. offers a few tips for people who receive a collection notice.

Nearly all those people referred to agencies intended to keep their payment promise when they purchased an item or service on credit, ACA officials said.

"They sincerely wish to pay their bill but, for a variety of reasons, have been unable to do so."

The officials advise debtors that contact from an agency "need not be an unpleasant experience for you at all."

"Assistance from professional collection services — plus determination and self-denial — have brought many people out of serious financial situations."

Their suggestions to the debtor include:

- Don't get angry.

It won't help to get mad with the person or company that placed the account with the collection agency.

"After all, you were given credit instead of being asked for cash, and your past-due account has been carried for quite some time," the officials said.

ACA officials said debtors should realize their patronage is valued by creditors.

"However, just as you depend on an income to pay your rent, groceries and other necessities, the person who extended credit to you must have payment for his goods and services in order to pay his bills and remain in business."

- Contact the agency.

Whatever the reason for not paying the bill, "your failure to pay in full now — or at least to contact our office at once — can only imply that you are evading a just debt."

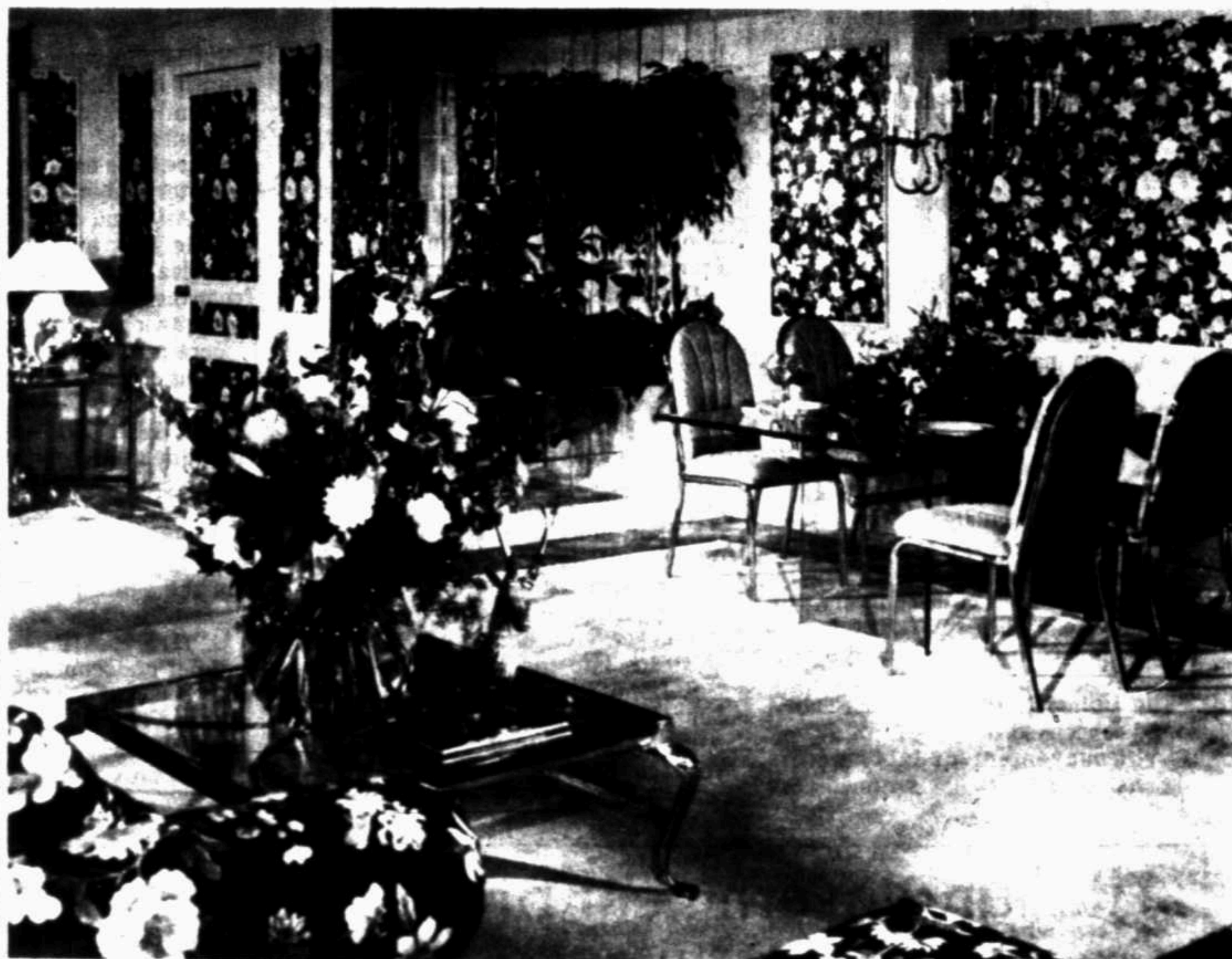
Whatever the situation, it won't be resolved if the agency isn't notified, officials said.

- Let the agency help.

Bill collectors try to collect on past-due accounts, but also try to help people who have financial problems.

An account listed with a collection service could prevent someone from obtaining credit when needed, they said.

"With our help it could result, instead, in your establishing or maintaining a good credit reputation."



A floral print of hunter green with designs of peach and light green dominates this room on upholstered furniture, draperies and wall panel insets. Adding to the drama of the room is a portion of a wall covered in beveled mirrors. Room was designed by Shirley Regendahl.

Career-management consultant practices what she teaches

Copley News Service

Are you two different people ... someone who acts out one existence on the job and then snaps back to reality, to your true self, only when the work whistle blows?

If so, you're not alone, according to Anne C. Boe, a career-management consultant.

"The problem is too many people wear work masks," says Boe, who holds master's degrees in both art and education. "They have to go to work and not be themselves. Now who could possibly be happy doing that?"

It's Boe's job to guide those who are stuck in such traps out of their employment prisons.

As president of Career Networks, a national career management consulting firm she founded three years ago, Boe provides professional guidance, specializing in career change and successful job-hunting strategies. She is also co-founder of the Council for Women's Career Development.

Boe, a career management instructor at San Diego's National University, has also maintained student activity programs at schools in Washington, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota.

At her workshops, she uses the Performax Profile System, a method of appraising an individual's performance behavior or preferred work behavior style.

"What it does," Boe explains, "is to assess a person's work history, accomplishments, talents, interests and goals. We try to determine who they are as a person, what motivates them, and then guide them on a course of career management."

"The greatest gift you can give yourself is to say 'I am the way I am. I'm this way at work and I don't have to wear a work mask.'"

Boe does not advocate changing jobs just for the sake of change.

"On the contrary," she says, "I only teach them to know their options. There is a difference. One voice may be telling you you're not satisfied. Another is asking, 'What are my other choices?'"

"If a person doesn't have a purpose in going to work, he or she loses interest. Often they don't have a goal or a follow-up action plan."

"If people realize they have choices, then they feel a sense of freedom ... they don't feel trapped. That doesn't mean they're going to change jobs tomorrow. But it does mean they know how to."

Also, with the state of the today's economy affording fewer job opportunities, Boe sees this as a good time for people to enhance their current positions.

"We call it on-the-job enrichment," says Boe.

"It's training the employee to get the most out of every day ... resulting in higher productivity and profits for the company."

What prompted Boe to develop and maintain her own career-management firm?

"I saw a need that no one was meeting," she replies.

"Nobody was helping people to face themselves as themselves and how to maximize their talent and potential."

"I saw too much human energy wasted ... too many people saying 'I don't want to go to work today' ... and thought, 'I've got to do something about this.'"

Boe looks at her own career this way:

"I feel I have a unique approach in meeting both business and individual needs. I have a systematic plan that works."

"And I practice what I teach. I've been through all of it."

Spiced-up old favorite

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

EVENING REFRESHER
Rum Cocoa & Cookies
RUM COCOA

A spirited version of an old favorite.

1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
1/4 cup sugar
1-3rd cup water
1 quart milk
1/4 cup dark rum (80 proof)
Whipped cream

In a 2-quart saucepan, stir together cocoa and sugar, stir in water. Over medium heat, stirring constantly, bring to a boil. Add milk; stir constantly until hot. Off heat, stir in rum; pour into mugs. Garnish with whipped cream. Makes about 5 cups.

AT WIT'S END

Dining with children

By ERMA BOMBECK

There was an ad in a paper the other day for a MacDonald's which now accepts Visa or Mastercharge with a \$3 minimum purchase.

That says something about our economy, doesn't it? It also says something about how far plastic money has come. I wouldn't dream of taking my kids anywhere to eat without the security of a gold American Express card giving me unlimited funds.

Before they could say "toi toi" or "poo poo" they knew words like Chateaubriand and escargot. I used to see other couples in restaurants with their children and they'd sit there and slobber happily for the next two hours.

Our kids scarfed away everything but the check I was 35 years old before I knew what a doggy bag was.

While visiting with my kids in L.A. last month, I invited two of them out to eat. It was a perfectly safe move. My daughter was on a diet. She told me so. She had written us how her stomach had shrunk so she could barely force down a little consomme with a few greens at lunch and for dinner it was just something broiled and spartan. Besides, she was a vegetarian now and that ruled out steaks.

My son worked nights and always had a late breakfast so I knew he wouldn't want anything heavy. He said he was also cutting back and trying to lose a few inches.

Two days ago, my husband was going through our charges when he came across the one from the L.A. Orgy. (I hate paying for anything I can't sweat in or

can't remember.)

"What's the bill from Chez Eddie's?" asked my husband.

"It's a restaurant. We had dinner there."

"We meaning the Washington Redskins?"

"We meaning your two children?"

"Couldn't you have arranged financing?"

"Look, I feel as lousy about it as you do. It's the first time I didn't dare swallow all the food until they called in to verify the account."

As my husband wrote the check he sighed and said, "I sure hope the ambulance was worth it."

I personally thought it was salty, but the kids ate every bit of it!

Video industry forecast

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Improved profits for the video industry in 1983 are forecast by a manufacturer of industry products.

"The real growth story in 1982 was video cassette recorders and cameras," says Rick Williams of GE's Video Division. "We see that growth continuing, with VCR sales of about 2.4 million units and cameras approaching the half-million mark."

BEDWETTER

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WE HELP SOME DOCTORS, CHILDREN.

DEAR ABBY



CB radio plea may get wrong reply

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed "Sitting Duck" asked what to do should her car break down while she's alone late at night in the middle of nowhere. You told her if she had a CB radio she could call for help and thereby be a "lucky duck."

Abby, if this stranded lady called for help on her "CB" giving her exact location, she would be advertising to the world that she was alone and helpless!

Instead of the police officer, highway patrol person or good samaritan she hopes will come to her aid, a "bad guy" could pick up her damsel-in-distress signal and do her harm before help arrived. Then she'd be a "dead duck." — CAUTIOUS IN COLORADO

DEAR CAUTIOUS: Thanks for the warning. Many others wrote to say the same. Read on for another helpful item on the subject:

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for that column telling women what to do if they have car trouble while they're alone at night. You said, "Turn your emergency blinkers on, or lift the hood, to let passers-by know you have car trouble, then sit in your car with your windows rolled up and wait for help."

Abby, I wouldn't recommend getting out of the car even to lift the hood. I bought an inexpensive reflective banner with large red letters bearing the message: "Please Call Police." It should be placed on the inside of the back car window so the driver does not have to get out of the car. It also discourages would-be robbers or rapists from attacking because they might assume the police are already on their way!

The 3-foot reusable plastic banner folds up to glove-compartment size. To obtain one, call your local rape crisis center or hotline and ask if the organization has the banners for sale. If it does not, you can obtain a banner by sending a \$4 tax-deductible donation to: The Los Angeles Rape and Battering Hotline, 543 North Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

Please enclose a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope with your \$4 check or money order. All proceeds benefit the organization's 24-hour rape crisis and battering hotline. — GLAD I HAVE ONE

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 85-year-old Minnesota woman whose 92-year-old husband refused to spend an unexpected inheritance because he thought they should save it for their "old age" reminded me of an incident in my own life.

About 30 years ago I was widowed and started seeing a divorced gentleman. As time went on, marriage was brought up, and he said the only woman he ever really wanted to marry had a father who did not care for him, so he decided to wait patiently to outlive the girl's father.

Guess what? The father is still around. Not only is he living, but just last week I was told that "Father," now 93, is disgusted to be bowling only 150!

P.S. The divorced man is still unmarried. — MARJORIE B.

DEAR MARJORIE: So what else is new? Often the longest wait in the world is waiting for somebody to die.

DEAR ABBY: We had a family dinner at our home. Our son brought a girl from another state as his guest. When we gathered at the table for the blessing, his guest — a total stranger — remarked, "Another pagan gesture!"

I immediately retorted, "Pagan?" There was instant silence. I then proceeded with the blessing as best I could — visibly shaken.

The rest of the day went smoothly. In your opinion, how should this have been handled, and am I due an apology? — I AM APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED: Welcome to the thorny thicket of "free speech," often honored more in theory than in practice. You honored it. Now let it go.

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Dance your way to fitness YMCA Danceroics

New Session begins March 7. Convenient times offered at Alamo & Central branches Nursery available. For further information call Brenda Tilley or Betty Cerf at 682-2551. Free orientation

World unprepared for 'human floods'

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

Assam and Nigeris, settings for human tragedy and trial in recent weeks, are only two of the stopover points for a many-tongued, multi-colored nation of migrants on the move around the world.

Each day, 1,000 or more Afghans come out of their rugged highlands into Pakistan. Every day, perhaps triple that number of Mexicans splash or scramble across the U.S. border. Young men from the dry savannah pour into Africa's port cities. Uncounted columns of Colombians file down forest paths and into the Venezuelan oil country.

The world is often unprepared for such flash floods of humanity. The episodes in India's Assam state, where Bengali immigrants were slaughtered by natives, and in Nigeria, where foreign workers were abruptly tossed out, are evidence of it.

Global migration of workers and refugees "has been growing in importance," says international economist Jagdish N. Bhagwati.

"IN THE 1980S and 1990s it will not just be an important item on the human-rights agenda but will doubtless emerge as a major issue in the management of the world economy."

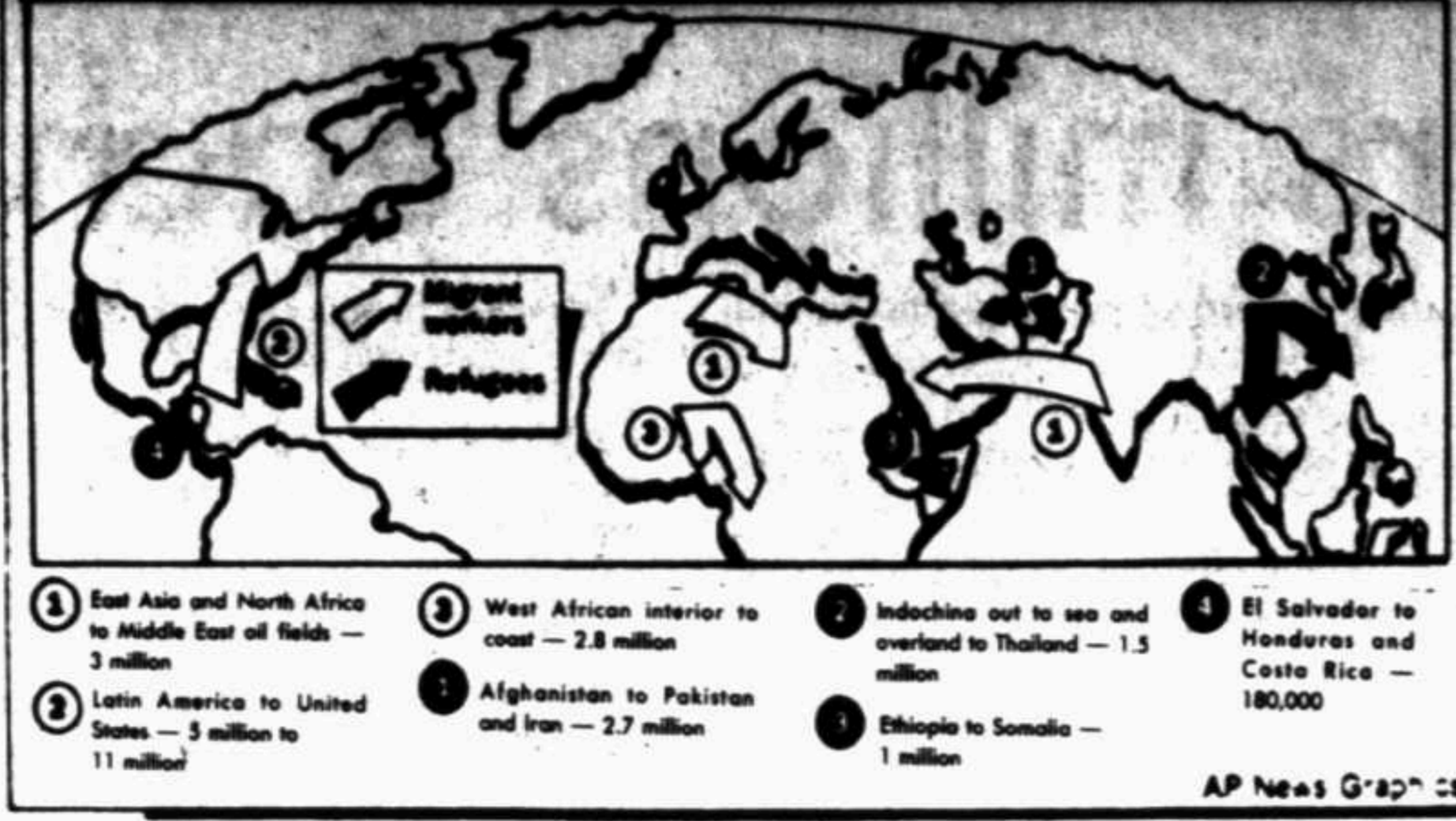
Bhagwati, head of the International Economics Research Center at New York's Columbia University, proposes a "code of conduct" to protect this stateless nation and regulate its flow.

Such novel ideas are expected to be discussed at a meeting of world migration experts March 21 in Tunisia, a preliminary to a U.N.-sponsored world population conference next year in Mexico City.

The United Nations' own specialists sound concerned.

"The movement of labor across national boundaries has assumed very

THE FLIGHT TO WORK AND SURVIVE



large proportions," the U.N. Population Division wrote in its latest monitoring report. "...What the long-term consequences will be...is imperfectly known."

If they were a nation, the world's migrants would be one of the biggest — possibly equal to an Egypt or France.

The United Nations puts the number of migrant workers at 20 million worldwide, and refugees at 8 million to 14 million.

BUT U.N. population-watchers acknowledge these figures are probably on the low side, and the true totals may be many millions more.

Equally uncertain is the impact of the current world recession on migratory movements.

It apparently has speeded up one of the biggest cross-border currents — of Mexicans into the United States. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service reports catching 25 percent more Mexican "illegals" today than a year ago.

But at the same time the economic slump is believed to be shrinking demand for foreign workers in the Arab oil states.

There have been three great flows of migratory labor in recent years: from East Asia and North Africa into the Middle East oil empire, from Latin America into the United States, and from the West African interior to the fast-growing coastal strip.

Here is a look at the biggest concentrations of migrant workers:

MIDDLE EAST — A total of 3 million documented foreign workers, from engineers to hod carriers, have been counted in Saudi Arabia, Libya and five other oil-exporting countries. Many laborers are from Pakistan, India and the Philippines. The number of "illegals" is unknown.

UNITED STATES — The official estimate of undocumented aliens is 6 million to 10 million. Other estimates are higher. There are 5 million documented aliens as well.

WESTERN EUROPE — At least 6.6

million foreign workers and 4 million other aliens, legacy of mass worker migrations of the 1960s.

VENEZUELA — The oil boom of the 1970s drew migrants, mostly illegal, from Colombia and other Latin American countries. Estimates vary widely, from 1 million to 4 million.

IVORY COAST — Now that Nigeria is emptying itself of foreign migrants, Ivory Coast is the strongest West African magnet. About one-quarter of the work force of 3 million is foreign, largely from Upper Volta, Mali and Guinea.

MALAYSIA — This oil-producing, fast-industrializing Asian land is estimated to have one million illegal aliens, many from overcrowded Indonesia.

SOUTH AFRICA — More than 200,000 men from black African states trek into South Africa each year to work in the white-governed nation's mines. Some 100,000 come from Lesotho, half that small land's male work force.

Like Lesotho, other poor countries have come to rely on human exports.

ALMOST HALF the gross national product of the Arab state of North Yemen, for instance, comes from money sent home by Yemenis working abroad.

War set off the greatest human tides of recent years.

As many as 2.7 million refugees have poured out of Afghanistan since 1979, some 1.5 million have left Indochina, and a million or more spilled over into Somalia as a result of Somali-Ethiopian hostilities.

Population specialists believe the drive to migrate will grow. The income gap between rich and poor nations is widening. More and more, instantaneous communications tell the world's poor about the better life over the horizon. Improved transportation networks make it easier to get there.

world in brief

Senegalese President Diouf re-elected

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — President Abdou Diouf has been re-elected with 89 percent of the vote, the interior minister of this west coastal African nation announced today.

The minister, Medoune Fall said the percentage of the votes cast Sunday for Socialist Party leader Diouf surpassed the 62.2 percent that Leopold Sedar Senghor received in 1978. Diouf, then prime minister, took over as president when Senghor retired in December 1980.

Fall attributed the lower turnout — 55 percent of 1,867,324 registered voters — to "errors in the electoral lists" and dissension among opposition parties. In 1978, 63 percent of those eligible voted.

Five parties ran presidential candidates. The closest challenger to Diouf was Abdoulaye Wade of the Senegalese Democratic party. He won 12 percent of the vote.

Iranians on trial in London for fraud

LONDON (AP) — Two Iranians are on trial here accused of trying to sell the Iranian government \$52 million worth of nonexistent guided missiles.

Businessman Benham Nodjoum, 37, and restaurateur Dogan Arif, 32, both of London, have pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy to defraud and kidnapping.

Prosecutor Henry Pownall told the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court on Monday that the accused men were members of an international gang which kidnapped six Iranians in London and Belgium in an effort to obtain their signatures verifying the existence of the weapons.

He said the plot collapsed when one of the captives escaped and alerted bankers of the intended fraud.

Argentina announces national elections

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The 7-year-old military regime will hold national elections Oct. 30 and transfer power to a civilian government on Jan. 30, 1984, President Reynaldo Bignone said.

Bignone, a retired army general, made the announcement in a nationwide radio and television address Monday. He said the military would back no party and he hoped the campaign would be characterized by a spirit of "all for all, instead of the anyone against anyone."

The armed forces have ruled Argentina since the elected government of President Isabel Peron was ousted in a coup on March 24, 1976.

Oil pollution kills birds in Channel

CHERBOURG, France (AP) — Oil pollution has killed more than 4,000 birds in the English Channel in recent weeks in what French wildlife experts have called an ecological catastrophe.

Franck Duncombe, assistant to the mayor of Caen and vice president for the League for Bird Protection, organized 30 volunteers in a rescue effort to save seagulls and razor-billed auks covered with oil.

"No one is aware of what's happening in this ecological catastrophe because there has been no visible pollution," Duncombe said.

Analysis of oil taken from the birds has not proven its origin.

Italian government probes alleged plot to kill Walesa

ROME (AP) — The government is investigating the Turk who shot John Paul II, his accused Bulgarian accomplice and an Italian labor leader for allegedly plotting to assassinate Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, national news reports said.

The AGI agency, quoting unidentified officials, said Monday the would-be assassins planned to put a powerful bomb under a car in which Walesa was to ride during his visit to Rome in January 1981.

It was not immediately clear why the plot was not carried out.

The suspects were identified as Sergei Ivanov Antonov, the Bulgarian

who was arrested Nov. 25, Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turk serving a life sentence for shooting the pope on May 13, 1981, and union leader Luigi Scricciolo, who helped arrange Walesa's visit to Italy.

The news reports said the three suspects received formal notices from magistrates advising them of the investigation which is standard procedure during a criminal probe in Italy.

Western press reports that Agca had earlier talked with Antonov about trying to kill Walesa have never been confirmed.

Controversial Canadian films to be shown in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three Canadian films that the Justice Department says must be labeled political propaganda in this country will be shown at a local theater tonight with a lawyer reading the disclaimer the government requires.

Meantime, it was learned that the Justice Department borrowed prints of the three films — two on acid rain and one on the medical consequences of nuclear war — from the Canadian embassy during the weekend and returned them Monday.

But John Russell, a spokesman for the department, said to his knowledge the agency is not reconsidering its decision to require that a disclaimer be

flashed on the screen whenever the films are shown in this country.

The department's action, which it portrayed as a routine application of the Foreign Agents Registration Act, stirred a storm of criticism and ridicule in Congress when it became known last week.

Leslie Harris, executive director of the local American Civil Liberties Union office, said she will read aloud the disclaimer the Justice Department is requiring since there has not been time to film the required message for flashing on the screen.

"I'm going to recite it, perhaps not without irony," Ms. Harris said.

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farm-ranch roundup

Klondike student's Maine-Anjou steer judge grand champion at recent show

SAN ANTONIO — Kelly Holcomb, 16, of Klondike won the Grand Champion Steer Award with her Maine-Anjou steer, Sparky, in the San Antonio Junior Livestock Show earlier in February.

Garden City youth places second

GARDEN CITY — Garden City 4-H'er Brian Frerich won second place and a \$350 livestock certificate in calf scrambling at the San Antonio Stock Show.

Cotton evaluation to be discussed

LUBBOCK — The merits of cotton evaluation and classing by high volume instruments will be discussed by cotton industry spokesmen at 1:30 p.m. March 21 in a cotton conference in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

True says farmers need optimism

WACO — The optimism of the American farmers and ranchers will help them survive the current economic crisis facing agriculture, says Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True Jr. of Plainview.

Check for scale before applying oil

STANTON — Dormant deciduous trees and shrubs in West Texas should be checked for scale insect infestations before dormant oil applications, according to David Foster, Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist.

Texas egg volume down 1 percent

AUSTIN — Texas poultry producers supplied 276 million eggs for Texans' breakfast tables and for crepes and other foods in January. The volume was a 1 percent decline from the preceding month's total, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service of Austin.

Horse breeders featured at forum

FORT WORTH — Top-notch horse breeders and horse-care production specialists will be featured in the New World of Agriculture Forum in the Southwest Farm and Ranch Exposition and Championship Horse, Track and Tractor Pull here next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



The bare trees of an orchard near Lexington, Mo., form a stark pattern during February snow storms, which deposited up to 1 1/2 feet of snow on Missouri and Kansas.

Farm prices still trailing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the sharpest one-month increase in 2 1/2 years, the government's farm price index in February still trailed its year ago level.

Further, the February increase still left the historic "parity" ratio, a measure of purchasing power, at one of its lowest readings since the Depression years of the early 1930s.



DIRT, SQUIRT AND QUIRT

Soil temperature best guide

By EARNEST C. KIKER Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

In many cases the early bird does get the worm. But when it comes to spring planting, farmers may want to use a little restraint and take a look at soil temperatures before cranking up their planters.

icides and other seed protectants, and adjusting seeding rates. How do farmers keep abreast of changing soil temperatures? Daily readings are taken at various locations throughout Texas in cooperation with the Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and individual cooperators.

Bell County North Annex Conference Room, Belton; March 29, Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center, Dallas; March 30, Texas Power and Light Co. Auditorium, Tyler, and March 31, Texas Electric Reddy Room, Eastland.

Farmers seem ready to cut crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — With market prices tumbling because of surpluses built on past overproduction, the nation's farmers seem ready to significantly curtail their 1983 crops under the programs offered by the Reagan administration.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Dawson Ahalt said Thursday after the planting projections were issued. "The numbers that are in the report are reasonably close to the estimates for plantings that we had projected," said Ahalt, who is in charge of USDA's crop reduction program that includes the swap of free surplus crops for idled land.

Advertisement for Cody Cattle Co. Restaurant & Saloon. Features a cartoon illustration of a cowboy and text: 'Meet You At CODY CATTLE CO. Restaurant & Saloon. FEATURING RECORDING ARTIST MATT RIX. 10 PLAZA CENTER GARFIELD & WADLEY. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Mon.-Sat. LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY.'

Advertisement for 'THE LOCATION' Chinese Food. 401 Andrews Hwy. 682-5829. Menu items: Sweet & Sour Pork \$4.25, Hawaiian Chicken \$4.25, Chicken strips & Fries \$2.99, Egg Roll \$1.20, Won ton \$1.50.

Advertisement for 'EAT IT RAW' Oysters. Special This Week: OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL \$2.95 DOZEN. 6-10 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. Happy Hour 4-6. 117 East Wall St. Midland, Texas 79701. (915) 687-3555.

Large advertisement for 'Last Tycoon' restaurant. Features a drawing of a vintage car and text: 'AN AMERICAN BAR & RESTAURANT OVERLOOKING DOWNTOWN MIDLAND. LIVE JAZZ BERNIE ROSS QUARTET WEDNESDAY 8:00. PARAGON TOWER, MICHIGAN & MARIENFIELD. FREE COVERED PARKING AFTER 6. RESERVATIONS: 687-2200.'

Advertisement for Midland Park Mall. 697-7813. North Midkiff Road & F.M. 868. \$2.00 movie rental. Sophie's Choice, Lovesick, The Entity, Gandhi.

Advertisement for 'Sancho's Mexican Buffet'. 'ALL YOU CAN EAT'. Coupon: 1/2 PRICE! WITH COUPON. 1435 E. 8th St. LIVE OAK PLAZA. 333-6030. ODESSA.

Advertisement for United Artists Theatres. LJA CINE 4. 3207 W. CUTHBERT. 697-3084. Movies: The Finest Schools Turn Out the Finest Leaders, The Lords of Discipline, 48 Hrs.

BUSINESS NEWS

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1983
PAGE 8C



A rental D3B Cat tractor fights the never-ending war on mesquite. Treanor has a complete line of machines available for rental, which includes tractors, motor graders, wheel loaders, track-type loaders, hydraulic excavators, and scrapers. Call them at 1-800-592-4738 and ask for Rob Allen.

Treanor announces new rental fleet, "Plus 3" program for equipment

If you need to rent a piece of heavy equipment, call Treanor Equipment. Get the machine you need for exactly as long as you need it—a day, a week, a month, or longer.

Treanor has the full line of Caterpillar tractors, motor graders, wheel loaders, track-type loaders, hydraulic excavators, and scrapers, and they're ready to work. For smaller jobs, the Cat D3B tractor, with power angle and tilt blade, is available. And Treanor has recently added the new Royal Motor Grader line. This small 65 h.p. grader features a Cat diesel engine and many Cat components. It has a ten-foot moldboard and plenty of power to grade base material. It is articulated, and can do a variety of diversified chores. It is also available in Treanor's rental fleet.

Contractors and ranchers alike have proven the versatility and all-around ability of the Cat D3B tractor. The D3B has a power angle and tilt blade. Ranchers find it useful for a wide variety of chores, including grubbing, cleaning fence lines, and building tanks, terraces, fire lanes and roads. For brush clearing, its power and maneuverability make it more ideally suited for many jobs than larger tractors. Grubbers are available for both the D3 and larger tractors. Brush rakes are available for some models.

In a major announcement recently, Treanor announced their new "Plus 3" program. It is the strongest warranty

program available today on heavy equipment. It provides a three year or 5,000-hour power train warranty, plus a 48-hour parts availability guarantee and a 48-hour machine availability guarantee.

The power train warranty covers all power train components, including engine, transmission, and final drives, for three years or 5,000 hours, whichever comes first. The 48-hour parts guarantee insures that you get any part necessary to keep your machine running within 48 hours—or you get the part free. The 48-hour machine availability guarantee means that if your machine goes down, Treanor will have it running again in 48 hours, or they'll give you an equivalent machine to use at no cost until they get your machine fixed. Or they will give you credit for the rental cost of a comparable machine. The "Plus 3" program is available on 23 different models of Caterpillar equipment most frequently used in our area.

If you need a piece of heavy equipment, for a day or a longer time, call Treanor. They have a complete line of rental machines to do a wide variety of chores, and they are available for rent, lease purchase, or outright purchase. A number of financing plans are available through Treanor. Give them a call today. In Abilene, call (915) 692-1600. Outside Abilene, call toll-free 1-800-592-4738. Ask for Rob Allen.

Graham's Pharmacy has full prescription service

With tax time just around the corner, Graham's Pharmacy and Crawley's Rexall Drug has the service you need—computerized prescription records which record prescription purchases and family profiles for tax and insurance needs.

This is just one of the many convenient services offered by Graham's. Of course, you're assured of the finest prescription services by registered pharmacists Paul Keele and Wesley Graham, and free delivery on all prescriptions.

Graham's is also a full-service drugstore with a variety of gift and sundry items, in addition to the pharmacy. While you're waiting for your prescription, you can browse through the hundreds of beautiful gifts on display. Graham's has a large collection of Hummel figurines and books, Pfalzraff pottery, cosmetics and many other gift items.

Of course, the flu and colds season is still with us, and Graham's stocks a complete selection of cold remedies and sickroom supplies. Graham's also

carries Kaz and DeVilbiss vaporizers, as well as humidifiers. They are also a dealer for the Hepanaire HP50 air cleaner. This portable air filtering unit frees room air of better than 95 percent of airborne contamination. This is particularly important during the spring and fall hayfever season. Hepanaire offers immediate benefits of a soft, even flow of cleaner, healthier air which aids allergy sufferers.

Of course, Graham's still has the old-fashioned drugstore standby, the soda fountain. If you're in the mood for a milkshake or malt, or delicious sandwiches and soft drinks, try Graham's fountain service. It's open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

For fast, friendly service, whether for prescriptions or the many other items featured in this remarkable drugstore, come by its convenient location in the Village at 319 Dodson, just off Andrews Hwy. They're open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and you can call them at 684-0569 for prescription service.



Paul Keele and Wesley Graham offer the finest in prescription service, as well as computerized prescription records for tax and insurance purposes. Come by or call Graham's Pharmacy and Crawley's Rexall Drug, 319 Dodson in the Village, 684-0569. Graham's is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and offers a complete line of gift and sundry items in addition to their fine prescription service.



Add beauty and privacy to your home with decorative wood and brick fencing by Fence Craft. Owner Bill Rodriguez invites you to view this example of his craftsmanship at 4308 St. Andrews, or come by his shop at 1400 N. Holiday Hill Rd. and discuss your fencing needs. If you can't come by, give Bill a call at 697-4712.

Decorative fencing adds beauty, privacy to home

To add personality to your home, try decorative fencing. According to Bill Rodriguez of Fence Craft, 1400 N. Holiday Hill Rd., decorative fencing can add not only privacy to a home, but can enhance its beauty as well.

A fine example of Fence Craft's work can be seen at 4308 St. Andrews, off Midland Dr. south of Loop 250. This decorative wood fencing adds to the architectural beauty of the home, and provides privacy. Brick fencing is another specialty of Fence Craft, and Rodriguez can also construct beautiful brick flowerbeds, curbing, wood, iron and combination fencing.

Now that the March winds are here, Rodriguez recommends repairing or replacing worn fencing so that the strong winds will not further damage it. "It's much less expensive to go ahead and repair fencing before it's damaged by strong winds, rather than waiting until it's been blown down," says Rodriguez.

All work done by Fence Craft is guaranteed for one year. Rodriguez says this applies to any work he does, whether it's plumbing, fencing or brick work. In fact, Fence Craft offers a two

year guarantee on the frame of their steel frame gate for wood fences.

Fence Craft is but one facet of Rodriguez' business; he also owns and operates Bill's Plumbing. And right now, Bill's Plumbing is featuring the Everfresh water treating system. This charcoal filtering system has a 5,000 gallon warranty and is a plastic, non-corrosive unit which is simple to install and gives you fresh, natural tasting water for much less than the cost of bottled water, as well as the convenience of faucet water.

Bill's Plumbing also can provide quality Kohler plumbing fixtures, as well as the popular Guardian whirlpool tubs. If it's quality in plumbing you're looking for, give Bill Rodriguez a call. He has been in the plumbing business for several years, and has been at the Holiday Hill location since 1977.

This spring, spruce up that yard with decorative or conventional fencing from Fence Craft, and for quality plumbing service and supplies, call Bill's Plumbing. Both are your assurance of quality work and products from Bill Rodriguez. Call 697-4712.

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Men win \$1 million from clinic that promised to restore hair

PITTSBURGH (AP) — About 800 bald men have accepted a \$1 million settlement in a lawsuit against a clinic that promised to restore their hair, their lawyers say.

"When we were offered \$1 million, we couldn't turn it down," said Eugene J. Straubinger, an attorney for the plaintiffs.

United Laboratories, a Pittsburgh clinic which now is closed, made the offer last Thursday after three days of testimony in the suit.

Samuel Fiorenza, 43, of Clarksburg, W. Va., went to the clinic in 1978 to regain hair through the "dermis inversion process." But according to the lawsuit, he ended up with pain and headaches, plus \$3,200 in medical bills.

The dermis inversion process uses thin nylon threads, dyed to match the patient's hair color, which are inserted into the scalp with a high-powered drill, the lawsuit said.

Fiorenza alleged the technicians who performed the procedure gave him only a weak local painkiller. He said the pain was sometimes so bad that he could not make the four-hour trip back to his home.

Fiorenza said none of the fibers remained in his scalp.

The terms of the settlement have been impounded, and the lawyers would not say how the money might be distributed.

Youth group torches albums, tapes

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A Christian youth group, hoping to wipe out the negative influences of rock music, has torched about 100 rock albums and tapes.

"I happen to believe that someday in heaven I'll be rewarded for this," said Tim Gernert, 18, president of the youth group at the Church of the Open Door.

The youths burned the records and tapes in the parking lot of the church after a service Sunday. No one was told which musicians are harmful, said Rev. Robert Statler, associate pastor at the church.

"It was an individual decision where to draw the line," Statler said Monday.

The youth groups burned recordings by Stevie Wonder, the Rolling Stones, Kiss and Lynrd Skynrd, as well as some country music and Lawrence Welk albums.

The "right" kinds of music can be "very powerful in a positive way. We all need music," Statler said.

The youth group, which has about 40 members, decided to burn the albums after seeing a film about a teen-age boy's attempts to reconcile his moral convictions with the message he heard in rock 'n' roll music.

Clark's doctors to hold news conference

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The medical team that implanted the artificial heart in Barney Clark will hold a news conference on Wednesday, the day Clark begins his fourth month on the polyurethane device.

Clark remained in fair condition at the University of Utah Medical Center today, his 90th day of life with the air-driven heart.

The 62-year-old retired dentist continued his exercises Monday, which are aimed at building up his strength, officials said.

"This has been simply a routine day of exercise and rest, the same thing he's been doing for the past week or so," said Anne Brillinger, hospital spokeswoman.

He pedaled an exercise cycle and squeezed a hand grip as part of his exercise routine, Ms. Brillinger said.

Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon who implanted the Utah Heart Dec. 2, will speak at the news conference, along with Dr. Lyle Joyce, one of Clark's attending physicians, and Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president for health sciences.

Haldeman loses suit against government

WASHINGTON (AP) — H.R. Haldeman, chief of staff under President Nixon, has lost a claim that the government owes him monetary damages for the seven years that officials held his personal diary.

U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn ruled Monday that Haldeman "only has himself to blame" for the delay in returning copies of his hand-written and taped materials. Penn said Haldeman could have copied the material before it was taken by the government and that he further delayed its return by renouncing ownership of the diary.

The diary was among materials Haldeman left in his office when he resigned April 30, 1973. Copies of the diary were returned in 1980, but the former presidential aide filed a suit seeking \$10 million in compensation for what he called the deprivation of his personal and private property.

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4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
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4120 W. Wall, Midland

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In sales, calling on industrial and institutional accounts with young, growing sales company. In 6 years we have expanded to over 30 states with over 50% gross within the last 6 months. Excellent sales training designed to turn women and men into top producers. No evenings, no weekends. Still higher earnings with our sales management program. For confidential interview call Wednesday March 2, 1983.

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WOULD like to care for elderly person in their home. Have references and transportation. Call 697-7344.
CERTIFIED Licensed Degree completion to care for the mentally or physically handicapped or for the elderly. Call 697-2464 between 8 and 5.
COMPANION with medical background. 8 or 12 hour, salary negotiable. Extensive local references. 697-1378.
NEED someone to do the hard work, move furniture, clean mirrors and windows, revarnish floors, fix and repair cleaning weekdays. Reliable honest married couple work together to get the job done. References. Free estimates. Ask for Gary. 682-4611.

18 Child Care Services

FIELD FOREMAN
10 plus years experience drilling, completions, workovers, production, pumping, consulting. Work experience in Permian Basin, Gulf Coast, Rocky Mountain Region. Resume & References Available.
CALL 697-4391

19 Business Opportunities

SALES SERVICE
9 years experience in City-Field sales, field manager, and field service of oil field surface and subsurface equipment. Work experience in Permian Basin and Rocky Mts. BS '72. Home and family already established in Midland-Odessa Area. Must replies to: C/O Midland Reporter Telegram Box 900, Midland, TX 79702

20 Automobiles

REGISTERED Home experienced grandmaster, good references, love infants, love openings. Near Clayco. Call 684-6067.
REGISTERED child care in my home. Northwest area. Monday thru Friday. Days and evenings. All ages, drop-ins. Call 687-2511.
THE CREATION SCHOOL Christian Day Care. Certified teachers on staff. Midland Home Park, West Highway 80. 6:30 am - 6:30 pm. Hot nutritious lunch, mid morning and afternoon snack. Developmental and creative activities provided. Introduction to Spanish and French. Conventually located between Midland and Odessa on Hwy. 80, 3 miles east of Regional Airport. Drop-ins welcome but call first. 694-1486

21 Airline Child Care Center

At Airline Mobile Home Park, a newly designed facility for infants to 10 years. 6:30 am - 6:30 pm. Hot nutritious lunch, mid morning and afternoon snack. Developmental and creative activities provided. Introduction to Spanish and French. Conventually located between Midland and Odessa on Hwy. 80, 3 miles east of Regional Airport. Drop-ins welcome but call first. 694-1486

22 HAPPY HATTER DAY CARE

Small care equipped and ready to open. Near Hwy 80/170. 1605 S. Main.
GREAT! Home location for sale. Will sell for 1/2 price. Write to Box R-5. c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

23 Situations Wanted

WOULD like to care for elderly person in their home. Have references and transportation. Call 697-7344.
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<input type="checkbox"/> Garage Conversion	<input type="checkbox"/> Fencing
<input type="checkbox"/> Fireplaces	<input type="checkbox"/> Septic Tanks
<input type="checkbox"/> Painting	<input type="checkbox"/> Fill Dirt
<input type="checkbox"/> Roofing	<input type="checkbox"/> Clean Up
<input type="checkbox"/> New Kitchens	<input type="checkbox"/> Carpet
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<input type="checkbox"/> Garage Conversion	<input type="checkbox"/> Fencing
<input type="checkbox"/> Fireplaces	<input type="checkbox"/> Septic Tanks
<input type="checkbox"/> Painting	<input type="checkbox"/> Fill Dirt
<input type="checkbox"/> Roofing	<input type="checkbox"/> Clean Up
<input type="checkbox"/> New Kitchens	<input type="checkbox"/> Carpet
<input type="checkbox"/> Plumbing	<input type="checkbox"/> Storm Windows & Doors

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<input type="checkbox"/> Garage Conversion	<input type="checkbox"/> Fencing
<input type="checkbox"/> Fireplaces	<input type="checkbox"/> Septic Tanks
<input type="checkbox"/> Painting	<input type="checkbox"/> Fill Dirt
<input type="checkbox"/> Roofing	<input type="checkbox"/> Clean Up
<input type="checkbox"/> New Kitchens	<input type="checkbox"/> Carpet
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1981 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
D'Elegance cloth interior, AM-FM-cassette-CB wire wheel covers, power windows, power locks, power seats, cruise, tilt. A luxury car in every way. Priced \$11,850.

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4-Door sedan, AM-FM-8 track, two tone paint, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, power seats, wire wheel covers. Loaded, loaded, loaded! \$12,250.

1980 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
4 door, beige color with beige vinyl roof with leather seats, AM-FM-cassette, power assist equipment throughout! Priced \$12,450.

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Instrumentation Laboratories Model II 343 Flame Photometer
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Buy Now and Save

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It's Our Secret

Why We have 10 Year Residents

IT'S NO SECRET we have breath taking landscaping, prestigious living, serene community with covered parking, all pool side, fireplaces, and so much more.

1 and 2 bedroom with dens now available

WINDSOR PLACE

694-6696 1801 N. MIDLAND DR.
A Professional Benchmark Property

WHY WE'RE BETTER THAN ALL THE REST

At Thornwood Apartments we are selling service. And that's just the beginning. You'll also find:

- Move in Allowance
- Competitive Rates 2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 Bath Studio \$450
- Great Location
- Families And Pets Welcome
- Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- Washer/Dryer in Some Units
- Home-Like Atmosphere
- Selection of 1, 2, or 3 Bedroom Units.

Open Monday thru Saturday 9am to 5:30pm
Sunday 1pm to 5:30pm

Thornwood APARTMENTS

2601 N. "A" 682-5381

ROOMS

\$12 PER NIGHT PLUS TAX WEEKLY RATES \$75.00 (plus tax) when paid in advance

Midland Dorm
2305 S. Belmont 687-0439

Looking for a Royal Crest? ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS 4201 Lombard Hwy. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. We're proud. We're affordable!

Antiques & Art

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES WILL BE OPEN UNTIL THE END OF MARCH BEFORE SPRING BUYING TRIP TO MAINE.

Open until 11 A.M. 8 Widgeon Strip 694-7396

PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payment on spinet / console piano. Can be seen locally. Write: include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 478 Lockhart, TX 78644-0478.

GOOD SELECTION

...and refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, washers, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed. We also buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.

Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway 697-2563

REPLICA WATCHES

Mens and ladies Rolex President reproductions. Diamond dial and bezel of steel and gold. Quartz. Also Patent Pending. Simple, beautiful. \$250 each.

817-692-8156

FLEA Market

Eclectic Collectibles - Barn G, Odessa Texas
February 12 & 13, 19 and 20, 26 and 27, March 5 and 6, 12 and 13, 19 and 20, 26 and 27.

Spring cleanup sale. Book your space early for this one. Call Bob Carr 381-5020.

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Store, Shop, Cafe

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DESERT MO

3101 Bankhead 697-7 LOW WEEK

WHY WE'RE BETTER THAN ALL THE REST

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- Move in Allowance
- Competitive Rates 2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 Bath Studio \$450
- Great Location
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Spring cleanup sale. Book your space early for this one. Call Bob Carr 381-5020.

DESSERT INN MOTEL
3101 Bankhead Highway
697-7991
LOW WEEKLY RATES
Kitchenettes Available

ONE and 2 bedroom suites available. All bills paid, no requests to receive. No pets. Call 682-5275.

EXTRA Nice 2 bedroom furnished home. Or rent weekly at \$100. No pets. No deposit, no utilities. Call 682-5275.

ALL bills paid 1 bd. \$225. Only \$50 deposit. 2200 S. Midland Dr. 697-5225.

BRIDGE or more, \$395 a month. All bills paid, no requests to receive. No pets. Call 682-5275.

NEAR Town, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Nice furnished. \$200 per month. 682-4004 or 682-5275.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

1 bedroom, 800 W. Louisiana \$240 per month, \$150 deposit. 682-3820.

LUXURY DUPLEXES, WYDEWOOD \$725 to \$875 per month. 699-7422

2 bedrooms, all electric. Stove and dishwasher. \$340 per month plus bills. \$150 deposit. 1713 A. Marnefeld. 682-3820.

\$325 large quiet efficiency, 2 big work in closets. Range and refrigerator. Central air, heated swimming pool. Adults, no pets. 685-3277

\$50.00 Off First Months Rent. 110 W. Wall and 1205 W. Wall 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$250.00 and \$275.00. \$100. deposit. Owner pays utilities. Stoves and refrigerators, no pets. No children over 2. Barragan Property Management. 687-0033.

1 & 2 Bedroom 1 Bath Duplexes from \$250 and up. \$125 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 687-0033

NEW 2 bedroom duplex with a garage, washer/dryer connections, fenced yard, fireplace. \$425/mo. Call 697-4000 or 682-5610.

DUPLEX, Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath fireplace central air, small yard, 2 car garage. West side. 6 months lease. Call 682-7391.

EXTRA large 2 bedroom studio apartment available. All gas appliances. All bills paid except electricity. Children welcome. Call 682-0779.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment available. Nice floor plan. convenient to downtown. Call 682-0779.

EFFICIENT apartment available. Perfect for single working person. \$275 per month. Close to downtown. Call 682-0779.

ACROSS from Midland College, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Children and pets welcome. \$600 water paid. 685-3230 or 682-7377.

ATTRACTIVE, clean 3 room duplex. Adults, no pets. \$285.00, deposit \$200.00. 2389 W. College. 697-7724.

\$100 off first month's rent, 2 br., 1 ba. \$400/mo. On Illinois St. Close to schools. Call Realtor. 683-9489, 699-5322.

2 bedroom, 1 bath unfurnished apartment for lease. May be seen at 1300 N. Paces. \$400 per month. Call 682-3222.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment available. Washer and dryer connections. Quiet, all adult community. Reserved covered parking. Call 682-8128.

REMODELED, New appliances, 1 bed-room, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1506 Garden City Highway. No pets. \$295 and \$335 plus deposit. Call 683-3680.

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH
Woodburning fireplace, full size washer and dryer.
697-4894

WELL located spacious, 2000 square foot duplex. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double carport. Fireplace. Extra large kitchen. Outside storage. \$450.00 a month. One year lease. No pets. 2607 R. Hayes. 682-8453.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
WITH 6 MONTHS LEASE
Fee 2-2 1/2 and 1-1 bedrooms townhomes with fireplace, patio, nice landscaping and many other great features.
Call Summerlee Place
367-1994

EXTRA LARGE
2 and 1 bedrooms, private patios, mature landscaping, pool, choice north central location. From \$300.
Riviera Apt.
Big Spring & Scharbauer
686-0439

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
2 and 3 bedroom luxury townhomes, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, atrium, 2 car garage with automatic door opener, self-cleaning oven, pot scrubber dishwasher, lots of storage. Children and pets, no pets. \$725 and \$900 per month.
682-7377 685-1056

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Dengar
Quiet living in a small complex. 3 bedroom, extra large and extra clean. Also 2 bedroom. Small children welcome.
694-8591, 8am-5pm

MARCH ON IN
First Month's Rent Free
2 and 3 bedroom duplexes, located 24-25-2600 W. Wadley. Fireplaces, utility rooms, garages or carports. One year lease required. Small dog only. Rent from \$650-\$850/month. Deposit \$200. Call 688-3013 or 682-6311. Nights and Weekends before 9 pm. Call 682-7490.

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
Lovely, quiet, spacious 1 and 2 bedroom flats or townhouse apartments for lease. Close to Midland Park Mall for your shopping, theater and restaurant convenience. Fireplaces, washer & dryer connections. Deluxe appliances. Professionally decorated in a designer color scheme. All adult, no pets.
2811 N. Loop 250
(Southwest corner of Ward Loop 250)
694-2011

LUXURY LOCATION
Dynamic 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, with large dining areas, fireplaces, ceiling fans, washer and dryer connections. Decorator furniture available and much more.
Call For An Appointment
697-7953


1 bedroom apartment available. Washer and dryer connections. Covered reserved parking. Small adult community. 682-8128.

RIGHT PRICE
RIGHT LOCATION
3500 LOOP 250 NORTH
Great location, spacious, sunny brand new, beautiful, 2 bedroom, 2 bath or 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Custom fireplaces and washer/dryer connections. Children and small dog welcome. Great priced income determining price. Limited number of units available. Beautiful landscaped area. Equal Housing Lender.
697-4894

REMODELED DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator. \$375.
683-3680.

BUDGETING? 1 bd duplex, pet? Only \$200. Also 2 bd, \$300. Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

2 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet. Available March 1st. Greenhouse Apartments. 697-3121.



Free Rent, Trip to Hawaii, Major Rent Reduction.

Midland's Most Exclusive Apartment Community

Offering The Largest Square Footage For Your Money \$395

Amenities Include:


- Inside racquet ball court
- Lighted tennis court
- Exercise room
- Hot tub
- Microwave oven
- Ceiling fans

Plus, total electric kitchen, with ice-makers and self-cleaning ovens, one and two bedrooms, fireplaces and private storage.

Polo Park is now offering free the first month's rent on a 12-month lease. In addition to the free rent, a trip for two to Hawaii will be awarded in a drawing on April 30, 1983, for anyone who has signed a lease in February, March or April. This trip will include air transportation, luxury hotel accommodations and spending money (500.00) for one lovely week. Rent has been reduced, starting at \$395 at Polo Park.

4700 Polo Park
687-0511

JOHN PASS INVESTMENTS



Polo Park

Discover Luxury.



WINDSCAPE APARTMENTS
(Across from Midland Park Mall)
3500 N. Loop 250 697-4894
Equal Housing Lender

\$450 (a month)
(We'll throw in half month's rent - Free!)

This great rate on our three bedroom units is not the only special quality at Chaparral Apartments. We're at the right location, and you'll find all our floorplans bright and spacious. Visit us today and discover more about our great rates!

Open Monday thru Saturday 9am to 5:30pm, Sunday 1pm to 5:30pm
4201 N. Garfield 683-2748

The Chaparral Apartments

With signed lease.

1 bedroom apartment available. Washer and dryer connections. Covered reserved parking. Small adult community. 682-8128.

2 bedroom, 1 car garage, utility. Duplex. Available March 1. \$325/month. 694-7853.

Don't miss it!

1 MONTH FREE RENT

ALL-STAR MAINTENANCE PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN

- Swimming
- Tennis
- Spacious
- Landscaping
- Laundry

QUAIL RUN
3101 N. MIDLAND DR.
697-6111

With Benchmark-You Hit A Home Run!

CUT OUT THIS AD NOW!

for **1 MONTH FREE RENT**

on all 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases

FREE CABLE • Playground • Storages

Largest 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Children & Pups Welcome!

QUAIL HOLLOW
697-6039 3001 N. MIDLAND DR.
A Professional Benchmark Property

We Make Your Castle.. Your New Home

1 Bedroom Furnished Apartment
Remarkable Low Prices

- Swimming
- Tennis
- Superior Maintenance

All Knights and Damsels In Distress Welcome
No Dragons Please

ROYAL CREST
4201 Andrews Hwy.
697-5631
A Professional Benchmark Property

Sierra Paseo Loves Children

OPEN MON-FRI 8:30-5:30 SAT. 10-5 SUN. 1-5

Washer/Dryer Connections. Some Fireplaces, Mini Blinds, On Site Security, On Site Maintenance, Planned Resident Activity, Swimming Pool, Whirlpool, Fenced Patio & Balcony, Outside Private Storage.

3417 N. MIDLAND DR.
697-2242
Professionally Managed By L.B.I. Management Co.

Tight Budget?

Let Fairmont Apartments help you take the squeeze out of a tight budget with...

REDUCED RATES
On Five 1 or 2 Bedroom Plans

This Week's Special:

PLAN E
1065 Sq. Feet
from \$520

Spacious living in this studio, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths allows for privacy. Fireplace also available in some units.

Fairmont Apartments now allows you luxury on a tight budget! Landscaped grounds, swimming pool and 2 tennis courts is the perfect setting for this all-adult community.

Also Open Saturday 9am-5pm, Sunday 1-5pm
FAIRMONT APARTMENTS
4700 BOULDER 697-3234

PICK A WILDFLOWER APARTMENT

Choose your favorite decorator color scheme and floorplan in our new adult community. With brass ceiling fans, washer-dryer connections, fireplaces, tennis courts, 24 hr. maintenance, and more. Small pets welcome. And Cable TV coming soon.

Energy Efficient-EOK Approved

AND PICK A WINNER
Plus, you could win a **TRIP FOR TWO TO LAS VEGAS** just by seeing our model apartment! If you sign a lease before the drawing and then win the trip, you'll take along **\$500 SPENDING MONEY**

See our office for details. Open every day.
699-5570
Loop 250 & Midland Dr. **LPC**

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
WASHER & DRYER CONNECTIONS
COVERED PARKING • SWIMMING POOL • TENNIS COURT
FIREPLACE • MICROWAVE OVENS • MEETING ROOM
A Special Place for Special People

Live in the Village

MIDLAND Village
2433 WHITMIRE BLVD
683-9726

New Owner - New Management
Special Lease Terms

AUTUMN WOOD APARTMENTS
(Formerly Haystack Apartments)

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Furnished & Unfurnished
Family & Adults-Small Pets

- 5 Tennis Courts • 2 Pools
- 4 Laundries • Club Houses
- Exercise room & Sauna

For Care Free Living That's Easier.
2439-Whitmire
683-5558

Sierra Paseo Loves Children

OPEN MON-FRI 8:30-5:30 SAT. 10-5 SUN. 1-5

Washer/Dryer Connections. Some Fireplaces, Mini Blinds, On Site Security, On Site Maintenance, Planned Resident Activity, Swimming Pool, Whirlpool, Fenced Patio & Balcony, Outside Private Storage.

3417 N. MIDLAND DR.
697-2242
Professionally Managed By L.B.I. Management Co.

PHASE LOCATION
Large 1 & 2
Bedroom
Apartments

From Only
\$290

**WILLOWBEND
APARTMENTS**
Open 7 Days Weekly
2483 Whitmore
686-8418

MIDLAND ELMS
REFLECTS YOUR LIFE STYLE
LOOK INTO IT.
Our Community is a reflection of
Your good taste in apartment
living
Lovely 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
• Fireplaces
• Swimming 3601 Andrews Hwy.
• Tennis 694-9655
Benchmark Properties Reflect

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT
Under Special Lease Terms. Please call or come
by for more information.
Luxurious: 1,2,&3 BR, flats & Studios.
Children Welcome
• Swimming Pool • Laundry Facilities
• Club Room • Tennis Court
"A Management that Cares"
Open 7 days a week-Sat. 10-3 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.
SILVERADO APARTMENTS
2613 N. Midland Dr. 694-1646
An A.E.I. Property

DECORATE
your new Luxurious
apartment to suit your
lifestyle
• Ceiling fans
• Fireplaces
• Covered Parking
• Washer & Dryer Conn.
• Luxury Pool
• Lovely Landscaping
Never before...
So much luxury
At an affordable Price.
**FORTY FOUR
HUNDRED**
4400 Andrews Hwy
697-7973
A Professional Benchmark Property

STOP
Warning:
See Us before
you sign, the
money saved
may be your
own.
SANDSTONE APTS
697-6900

**APARTMENT LOCATORS
OF MIDLAND**
• CALL US FIRST •
• A FREE SERVICE •
• PROSPECTIVE TENANTS •
• SIMPLIFY YOUR SEARCH •
JANET GARTH, BROKER
689-0459

**BRENTWOOD
APARTMENTS** 686-7946
Rents reduced! North Midland, Garfield at the Loop.
2 Br, 2 Bath, 970 sq. ft.
All units include microwave, fireplace W/D connections

★ ★ Really live at the GREENHOUSE ★ ★
It's got to a lot growing for it
Efficiencies 1 & 2 Bedroom STUDIOS
Fireplace, washer & dryer connections
EXCELLENT CENTRAL LOCATION
3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

Courtyard Apartments
YARD COURT
• 1 or 2 Bedrooms • Washer Dryer Conn
• Fireplace • Swimming Pool
• Tennis Courts • Hot Tub & Deck
• Close to Downtown • On Site Security
• Individual Enclosed Backyards
2300 N. "A" Street
682-3831
Quinn L. Management Corporation

**QUINTEN'S
WALK**
Quinten's Walk Apartments. A thoughtfully designed
apartment community featuring professionally landscaped
gardens and greenbelts, tiered swimming pools with
fountain and secluded whirlpool. Inside, each residence
is beautifully decorated with available fireplaces and
washer/dryer connections. Six different floorplans
insure that one will be just right for you. Come visit and
take advantage of
special preview prices.
From Only \$315
Lots of Extras.
Extra Special Price.
3100 Caldera Boulevard 563-5239

**LUXURY
LOCATION
FOR LEASE**
WINDTREE
Call me and let me tell you
about the easy livin' lifestyle
at Windtree.
From our prime North Midland
location to our many luxurious
features, Windtree creates the
best of all lifestyles. Spacious
1- and 2-bedroom designs
with woodburning fireplaces,
washer/dryer connections,
ceiling fans, large dining areas
and much more. Separate adult
and family sections, too. Deco-
rator furniture available.
Windtree as impressive as it
sounds. Come see for yourself.
3600 N. Loop 250
Across from Midland Mall
697-7953

**CANYON
CREEK**
APARTMENTS
We Have You
To Comfort & Happiness
All The Extras PLUS
★ 1 Month Free Rent with Year Lease
★ 1/2 Month Free Rent with 6 Month Lease
★ \$50 & \$25 Move-In Special
★ Starting AT \$300
Pets
Children
Waterbeds
Welcome
Model Open
Furnished Units Available
699-7246
5266 N W Loop 250
Monday-Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 10 to 3
Sunday 1 to 4
Investment Property
Management, Inc.

WE ARE THE BEST!
Come By
and See Why
Monday through Friday 9am to 6 pm
Saturday and Sunday 10am to 5pm
Evening Appointments Available
The Junction Apartments
1902 Midland Dr.
Midland, Texas 79703
(915)699-5168

**TRINITY
PLACE**
an apartment for a
special way of living.
• Swimming Pool • Jacuzzi/Spa
• Washer/Dryer Hookups • Universal Gym
• Large Private Balconies • Private
Clubhouses • Decorator
Interiors • Covered Parking
• Microwave Ovens
Built for
the 80's.
3600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79703
OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8:30-5:30, Saturdays 10-6, Sundays 1-5
Professionally Managed By Paragon Management, Inc.

**THE
WARWICK
APARTMENTS**
Family & Adult
1-2-3 Bedrooms
4405 Garfield
682-1659
• 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
• Enclosed Family
Playground
• Swimming Pool
• Club House

Before you rent come by and talk with us.
We can offer:
1. Great Location
2. Large Apartments
3. Cheaper rent
TRY IT! YOU'LL LIKE IT!!
La Casita Apartments 2900W. Illinois 694-2466
Plantation Apartments 3000 W. Kansas 694-2361

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.
1 & 2 bedroom and Efficiency Apts.
rent ready now for rent 2 weeks
Free Rent El Estano Apartments.
683-6298
All your apartment needs will be met
with Benchmark Properties. Call Linda
Osborn, 363-4530.
CASA Corita Apartments downtown.
1 bedroom apartments furnished or
unfurnished. Enclosed pool available.
Cable and all bills paid except electric.
Adults only. 682-1131.
HABLAMOS español 1 and 2 bed-
room duplexes, fireplaces, 1 and 200
block of W. Clear Springs across the
corner of Midland Freshman School.
Manager in office rent starting at
\$195/mo. Phone 682-0097.

63 Houses Furnished
FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 683-5161.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, 506
Develon. \$400 plus deposit.
697-9222.
A home 2 bedroom, south Cen-
tral Flat Road. \$325 per month plus
deposit. Phone 694-0651.
64 Houses Unfurnished
FOR Sale or lease by owner. Greenhill
Terr. 1-2-2, remodeled ceilings, very
spacious. \$930. Call Richard
512-977-4844 or 443-1191.
FOR rent in the country. 1 acre.
Perfect for people. Fully carpeted.
UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom home.
Available March 1. 683-5161.
2404 Northtown. \$775 per month.
Call Jo Ann Adams. 683-1625.
682-5911 in \$400 plus deposit and
office. Call Denise Kelly. 683-5911
687-6392 or Wanda Bishop.
694-5471.
DUPLEX for 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
Call 692-1151 after 5 and
on weekends.

**LOOKING FOR A HOME-
not just an apartment?**
VALENCIA VILLAS
One bedroom starts at \$290
Two bedroom starts at \$375
Call and make an appointment
See our remodeled apartments
Small pets (under 12 pounds welcome)
Open Sat. 10-5
Sun. 1-5
4000 W. Illinois
697-2330
"Adult living at its best"
Managed by Suntry Property Management

64 Houses Unfurnished
NEARLY new 3 bedroom, 2 bath
duplex. Fenced yard, car garage.
\$630 per month. Call 368-7768.
CLEAN 2 bedroom for rent \$300 per
month. \$100 deposit. Pay own bills. No
pets. 683-2423.
DEN plus 3 bd, w/d connections.
\$450. Also \$475. Seekers. 1200 S.
Midland Dr. 699-5823.
WOMEN last 3 bd, per ok, fenced
\$350. Seekers. 1200 S. Midland Dr.
699-5823.
1209 Keith, off N. Big Spring. Small 2
bedroom. No pets. 694-9833 after 5.
\$150 deposit. 694-9838.
HOUSE for lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath
and kitchen appliances furnished. See at
305-824-1428.
2 extra clean 3 bedroom houses. 3118
W. Michigan. 3911 W. Illinois. Rent
negotiable. No pets. 694-9833 after 5.
NEAT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Refri-
gerated air, on W. Illinois. Per ok.
\$600/month. 682-7047.
BRICK 3 bd, fenced. \$225. Also 2 bd,
\$175. 3911 W. Illinois. 1200 S. Midland
Dr. 699-5823.
PETS, kids, singles ok. 2 bd, fenced,
\$325. Also 2 bd, \$400. Seekers. 1200
S. Midland Dr. 699-5823.
SAVING? 3 bd, appliances, fenced,
per \$400. Also 3 bd, \$300. Seekers.
1200 S. Midland Dr. 699-5823.
3 bedroom, 2 bath close in, nice
large yard. 1600 Washington. 1473 Wills and
Homes 685-0061 or 683-0818, Ron.
NEWLY redone house. 2-1, \$300 per
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683-8260 or 682-7999.
UNFURNISHED one bedroom house.
Gas and water paid. \$375. 503 Clark.
Per ok. 685-4407, 684-7776.
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TWO bedroom, 2 1/2 bath new town-
house, quiet, adult community. Shoring
area. 682-0031.
EXTRA nice, clean, 2 bedrooms, \$375.
Call 682-4287 after 5pm.
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\$1000/month. Talk to Patty Price.
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1806 Culbert. 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA. Corner
house, double carport. \$550 plus \$275
Dep. Barragan Property Management.
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DUPLEX for lease, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
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12 minutes from downtown, clean two
bedroom. Partly furnished, off Hwy
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NO money down. Luxurious 3 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. 2 car
garage, microwave, many extra.
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LARGE 2 bedroom, Hollywood bath, 2
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Rent on monthly basis. 699-6900.

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\$195 first 3 Months of 10 Month Lease On
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• Adult and family sections • Unfurnished Apartment homes
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downtown. \$350/mo. \$200 deposit.
water paid, no pets. Call Ruth at
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1/2 bath, 2 living areas, \$1000. Call
687-2827 after 5pm.
2 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice clean, large
yard. 1700 W. Kentucky. \$300 per
month. \$300 deposit. 1 year lease.
Call 687-2827 after 5pm.
NEWLY constructed 3 bedroom, 2
bath, 2 car garage, central air, dish
washer, disposal. \$550/month. Call
Robert 694-1088.
BEAUTIFUL home, 2 vacant. \$600.
\$900. March 1. \$650. Longhorn.
Searns Owner/Realtor. 683-0061.
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Deposit. Terms negotiable. 687-6609.
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Club, 2 baths. New paint and carpet.
Refrigerated air. Central heating.
Water well. No pets. \$650/month.
Call 682-9160.
LARGE 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths,
oil walk in closets, large utility room,
living room, large dm. Garage and
fenced backyard. \$600/mo. 3513 W.
Illinois. 683-2708.
AVAILABLE March 1, 301 Alpine. For
lease. 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2
bath, brand new carpet, no pets per-
mitted. \$450/month. \$400 deposit.
\$300 call 694-3566.
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3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex for lease.
\$725/month. * Ask about our lease
reduction credit plan (The longer you
stay the less it costs). Limited offer so
call today. 368-7768.
DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 2 bath in north-
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LUXURY townhouse. New, 2 bedroom,
2 bath, Atrium, fireplace, wet bar, mini
blinds through out. 2 car garage.
\$600 per month. \$400 deposit.
699-6250.
7 bedroom executive home in exclusive
area, large swimming pool, 3 car
garage, 2 living areas, formal dining.
\$2500/month. For private showing,
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HOME. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car
garage, 2 driveways, mini blinds, fire-
place, sprinklers, fenced yard.
\$600/month. 699-5772 weekends and
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LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully car-
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\$600 per month, \$400 deposit.
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Lease this townhouse on Preston Drive.
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, oil-
ing fan, 2 car garage. Located near
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Drive. New just \$850 per month.
Call 682-9493. \$450.00 per month.
\$450.00 per month. \$450.00 per
month. Call 682-9493 or 699-3208.
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Some on gas-Walk to work!
Efficiency 1 bedroom, 1 studio, 1008
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NEW extra clean house on Greenhill
Street in Fairway Park. 3 bedrooms, 2
bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. Now
available for occupancy. Children ok.
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FOR LEASE
2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse
with fireplace, built ins, laundry
hook ups, and carport. Good west
central area. \$595 a
month.
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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas.
Fireplace. 2 car garage. \$800.
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3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly decorated,
large yard with good fence, enclosed
patio with fireplace. Available April
\$650/month. Marilyn Walker.
684-8448.
2 bedroom brick house. 6 months
lease. Stone, dishwasher, garbage dis-
posal, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$800.
683-0881 or 686-1093.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly decorated,
large yard with good fence, enclosed
patio with fireplace. Available April
\$650/month. Marilyn Walker.
684-8448.
2 bedroom brick house. 6 months
lease. Stone, dishwasher, garbage dis-
posal, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$800.
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NEAR Midland College on Santa Lane.
A large 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex.
Garage with upper fireplace, appli-
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FOR RENT
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able. TALK TO JEANNIE PRINZ,
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New homes in Ranch Estates. 3
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garage.
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Large 3 BR-1 3/4 Bath
Bosham and Alamo area. Large
den with fireplace, refrigerated
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of dust and dirt but full of charm
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Mature
Singles, Co
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\$250
Your children
own backyard
wood area. 697
1 1/2 bath duplex
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month lease
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68
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gate entrance
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expenses. \$253
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working mother
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SAVING! Nice
per pet. Call
plus 1/2 bath. 68
68
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plus half utilities.
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working lady.
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1. Share expen
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with laundry
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after 5pm.
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FOR rent 2 be
687-4551.
14x60 2 bedroom
School District 6
\$200 deposit. 6
RENT with opti
2 bath, fenced
wood area. 697
2 bedroom me
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Crematorium
WASHER & D
fenced. Kids ok
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3 bedroom de
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Mobile Park. 68
TWO bedroom
home. \$350/mo
expenses. 697-11
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As low as \$550 Per Month
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Brand new building with many Extras
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3500 Sq. Ft. in Paragon Building.
Sublet Contract for 2 years at very reduced rate. Call for more information.

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\$8.75 to \$9.50 per square ft.

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Also nice metal building. Attached 4 room offices for lease. 3223 Franklin Street. (Just North of 3416 W. Wall)
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4,000 Ft. Prime Office Space
75¢ ON THE \$1.00 (\$10.68/ Sq. Ft.)

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Including Kitchen & Improvements

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NOW SEEKING RETAIL TENANTS FOR JULY OPENING
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Immediate occupancy for single & double units. Free cable TV. Convenient to Midland/Odessa. Access to I-20, Hwy. 80, & Loop 250.

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Mobile home and RV trailer spaces. Only \$100 per month. Located in a Midland City Limits on Canyon Rd.

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Up to 37' travel trailers. Utilities Paid. Free cable TV. Security & Privacy fenced.

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Very clean, great park, all services available, including plenty of water, FHA approved, underground utilities, cable TV, 30ft. paved roads, 2 car covered driveways, patios and sidewalks. 1 space available at this time.

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Vaughn Building
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3 suites of various sizes in centrally located Vaughn Building. Just a short walking distance from banks, court house, post office and library, the Vaughn Building offers tenants many amenities other office complexes cannot.

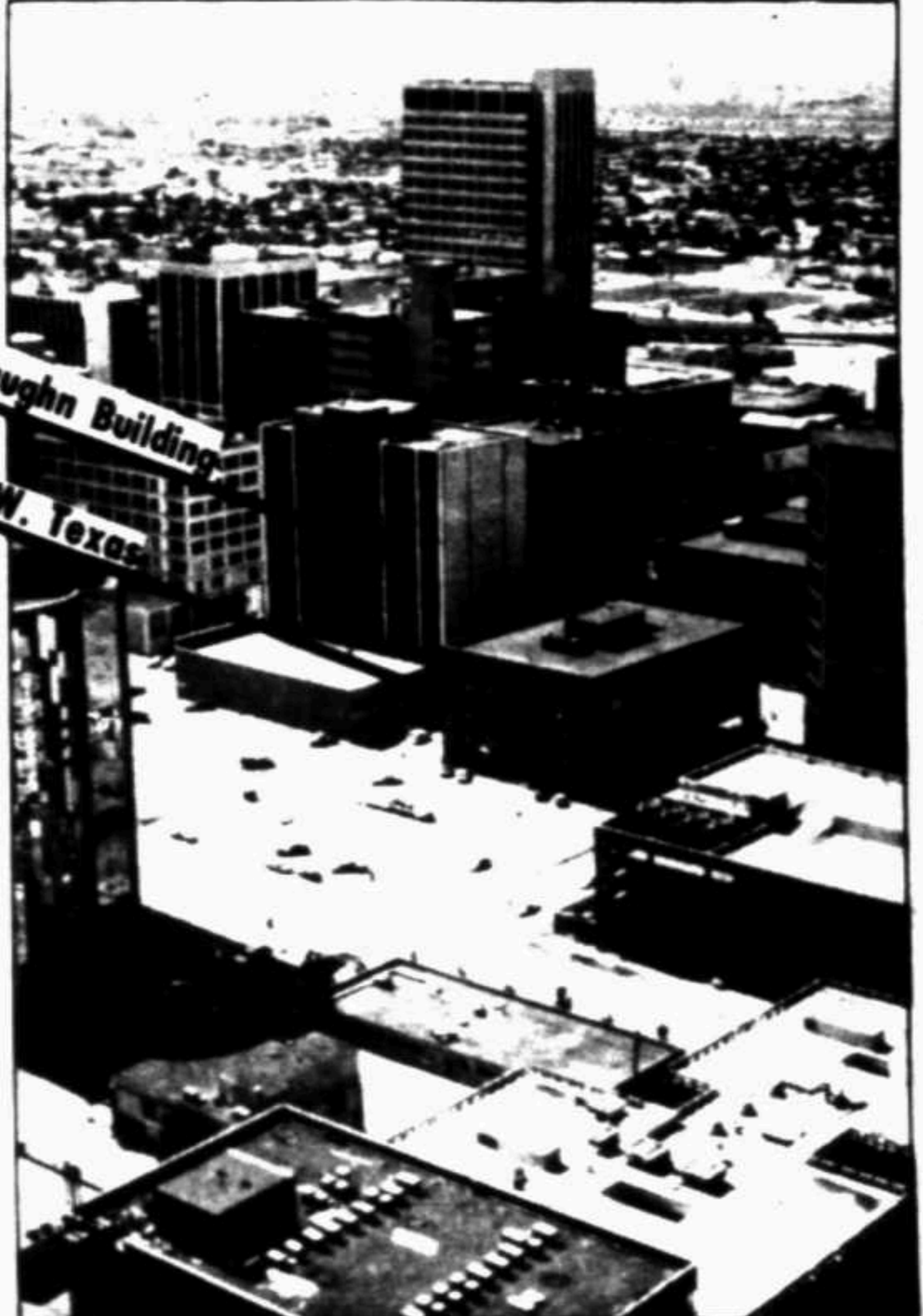
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414 W. Texas, also centrally located, is easily accessible from Texas and Marinfeld Streets. 7000 divisible square feet offered to suit your office needs. Availability April 1982.

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- Utilities Provided
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High traffic location with lots of friendly neighbors. Parking at your front door.

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Conveniently located at the corner of Culbert & Midkiff

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20 x 30 storage rooms with 10 x 12 concrete floor. \$85/mo. 687-0223 or 682-8179

20x40 Storage with 220 wiring & double doors. \$200 per month on month to month basis. 684-9412

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CRESCENT Storage 10x20 and 10x12. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 86E, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 86E. 694-5358

PROFESSIONAL 1 block from Midland Memorial Hospital. Rent or sell duplex offices. 1,900 sq. ft. \$8 per month. Lease to own. Call 563-2486, 684-9348

LEASE space available. Immediate occupancy from approximately 1425 square feet to 1900 square feet. 683-2624

PRIME downtown office space for lease. Parking available. Immediate occupancy from approximately 1425 square feet to 1900 square feet. 683-2624

Office building for lease or sale. 6000 sq. ft. with 35' parking spaces close to downtown presently occupied by Northern National Gas - 1311 W. Dallas. Call Dan Fender 683-4927 or 694-8739

NEW INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE COMPLEX

1200-300,000 sq. ft.

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CALL 682-1245

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Town Plaza
3000 W. Illinois
1st months rent FREE
1 br - \$360, 2 br - \$425

Energy efficient, luxury apartment complex. 2 bath, hot and cold water included, swimming pool, laundry facilities. To see, stop by Town Plaza, 1-6 p.m. Saturday or Sunday.

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Two Bedroom Duplexes
WITH
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BRAND NEW!!!
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\$450 Per Month
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REMODELED 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX HOMES. LARGE YARD. SIDS. WEL COME. NEAR GIBSON'S. \$300.

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QUIET STREET CLOSE TO TOWN
Fresh 3 Year Old Duplex
\$480 Water Paid
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Washer-Dryer Hookup
Stove, Carpet Storage
6 Ft. Fenced Yard with Mature Shrubs and Trees
Singles, Couples, No Pets
685-3327
\$250 Per Month

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR rent 3 bedroom mobile home unfurnished. 687-0939

FOR rent or sale one bedroom mobile home. Call 694-2274

AVAILABLE February 21st. Furnished mobile home for rent \$130 deposit. \$150 rent. No pets. Call now. 694-2047

3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$300 per month. \$250 deposit. water paid. Small travel trailer. \$50/week. \$100 deposit. Also travel trailer spaces, \$100/mo. Water and electric paid. 682-0824

FOR Rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Partly furnished. Has washer and dryer. Water furnished. Prefer family with children and no pets. \$375 rent, \$150 deposit. 684-4822

FOUR Bedroom, double wide mobile home in Greenwood School District. \$400/month, all bills paid. Call 684-8833 or 684-8147. No calls after 10 pm.

BRAND new 2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. \$450 a month. Refrigerated air, total electric. Water furnished free. \$250 deposit. Call Jerry at 684-7412

14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished mobile home. Greenwood School District. Utility room, small backyard, garden tub in master bath. Extra nice. \$400. Available for sale. Call Diane 699-5184 days, 684-7168 nights.

66 Bedrooms

ROOMMATE wanted. Must be working. 563-5601 daytime

BEDROOM for rent to working man or woman. Call after 5, 367-4707

NEED roommate to share new home. \$175/mo. Call 687-2878 after 7 pm.

BEDROOM in Northwest Midland home. 694-2972 after 5

PRIVATE bedroom with bath and separate entrance. Gentlemen only. 697-1375

ROOMMATE needed. \$225 per month. \$100 deposit. Call after 6 pm. 694-1301

MALE roommate needed to share expenses. \$235.00 per month plus utilities. 563-5451, after 6pm.

PAY no rent, just babysit nights (5) for working mother or \$200 for room and no babysitting. 694-2203

SAVENY New neighborhood, new carpet, paint, cable color tv. \$150/mo plus 1/2 bill. 687-2596

MALE roommate wanted to share rent on 3 bedroom mobile home. \$200 per month. Call Steve 697-3964

FURNISHED nice bedroom for rent to working lady. \$150 per month. Call 687-5379

NEW
3 bedroom, 2 bath
Furnished
\$338 per month
Or Buy for \$238

368-5978, Barbara

66 Mobile Homes for Rent

Mobile home space for rent. First month rent free. Greenwood District. 684-5920

SMALL trailer space. \$75/mo. West of Midland. 563-4838

RV spaces. Near town. All utilities paid. \$130 month. 682-4504

RV spaces for rent. 1 mile south of I-20, Cottonland Mobile Park. 682-1232

LARGE mobile home and RV space for rent. 1/2 mile West Midkiff, 1/2 mile south of I-20. 694-0411, 697-1815

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Sands Mobile Home Park. County Road 1140N. 682-8785

PONDOROSA Park. First Month Free Rent. FHA approved. Carpet, Fenced. Paved roads. Water. Furnished. Trash pick up. 694-0909, 682-4711

QUAIL Ridge Mobile Home Park is now occupying applications for rentals. Compare before you decide. Day care center available. 694-2534

AIRLINE Mobile Home Park. The finest park in the Midland/Odessa area. Compare before you decide. Day care center available. 694-2534

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East Loop Mobile Home Park. FHA approved. Large spaces, quiet living. Greenwood School District, paved streets and 2 car covered parking pads. Paved roads, water, furnished. Mobile Home Park. North Fairgrounds Road. 686-9219

68 Mobile Homes for Rent

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Reasonable rates. Rooms with color TV, phones and maid service. Restaurant and lounge.

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RENTALS AVAILABLE
Several 1,2,3 Br mobile homes.
\$200, \$250, \$300.
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RV spaces. Near town. All utilities paid. \$130 month. 682-4504

RV spaces for rent. 1 mile south of I-20, Cottonland Mobile Park. 682-1232

LARGE mobile home and RV space for rent. 1/2 mile West Midkiff, 1/2 mile south of I-20. 694-0411, 697-1815

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Sands Mobile Home Park. County Road 1140N. 682-8785

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LARGE mobile home and RV space for rent. 1/2 mile West Midkiff, 1/2 mile south of I-20. 694-0411, 697-1815

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Sands Mobile Home Park. County Road 1140N. 682-8785

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Several 1,2,3 Br mobile homes.
\$200, \$250, \$300.
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RV spaces. Near town. All utilities paid. \$130 month. 682-4504

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LARGE mobile home and RV space for rent. 1/2 mile West Midkiff, 1/2 mile south of I-20. 694-0411, 697-1815

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1. LOCATION
2. LOCATION
3. LOCATION

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 App. 3239 sq. ft. 8 outside offices, 3 secretarial areas, reception room, kitchen. Professionally designed & decorated. 50 months remaining on lease with 5 yr. option to renew, will consider subleasing all or part.
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SELECT A SINGLE OFFICE OF 200 S.F. OR A WHOLE SUITE OF 7500 S.F. OR LARGER, PICK OUT YOUR WALLPAPER AND MOVE IN NOW. CALL LARRY ALVEY, JACK SITES OR JOE MILLS

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9th Floor 8259 sq. ft.
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\$4.80 PER SQ. FT.
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 ONLY \$500 down, gets this 1982 14x72 mobile home. Call Jim Phillips 684-6666.

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TOTAL MOVE IN COST NO CLOSING COST NO POINTS FREE SET UP & DELIVERY

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Reduction Sale!!

Used Homes In Stock

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All Homes Delivered, Set-up and Tied Down For Cost.

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 Mobile Home Moving, Set-up & Service
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 No Job is Too Big
 Reasonable Rates
 We Take Care Of

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Total Move & Set-up Includes Anchors
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Tengo Casas Usadas, Recogidas, o Nuevas por venta. \$500 de enganche arriba. Con poco ah nada de credito yo los monto en su propio casa. Tambien le ayudo con un terreno.
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TAKE UP payments on like new 3-2 mobile home. Call 683-0832.

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WAYSIDE mobile home 14x80. Split level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Low equity. Call Cindy or Ron, 563-2619 after 5:30.

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14x64-2BR, 2BA, Masonite, Patio Doors, Step up Master Bedroom with Huge Bath, Bar, Dishwasher, & Ceiling Fan \$19,995

Approximately \$250 per mo. with Low Down

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 Fully furnished 14x80 with microwave, stereo, washer/dryer. Bargain price. Call Jeannette Chastain J. Frank Nell Realtors 689-0741 Evenings 697-7720

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3 bedrooms, 2 bath, updated kitchen, adjustable air conditioning, vaulted ceilings, finished basement, pool, central heat and air. Call J.W. BEA 694-7391, 697-5361

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Small family or mobile. update. See for INDEPEND 68

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3/2 living on Elementary on wall over 1800 sq. ft. 1811 N. McDo

1702 Harvard carpet, built-in and workbench.

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NEW 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 3 carport, 3 carport. Call Jim after 6

