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Mountain still spewing smoke

COUGAR, Wash. (AP) — More volcanic ash and gases spurted in a dense black plume from Mount St. Helens on Saturday, ending seven hours of inactivity that was the longest lull in three days of eruptions from the symmetrical, snow-covered mountain.

Sightseers clogging the area remained frustrated by heavy clouds in their attempts to glimpse a sight not seen for 63 years in the contiguous United States.

Tom Sayre of the U.S. Forest Service said scientists were monitoring the 9,677-foot high mountain while sheriffs' deputies from Cowlitz and Skamania counties maintained road blocks 15 miles from the peak.

No lava has spewed from the volcano and no serious damage has been reported, but residents in the sparsely populated area around the mountain have been evacuated.

A rotten egg aroma of sulfur wafted downward from the peak as sporadic moderate earthquakes continued to rumble beneath the ground.

The five-minute spurt shortly after daybreak sent a thick plume to an altitude of 12,000 feet that was visible to airborne observers. It was followed within half an hour by reports of a new mudslide from the Plains of Abraham to Ape Canyon on the eastern face of the mountain, which is located about 50 miles north-north-east of Portland, Ore. in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest.

"Most of the mountain is really soaked in," said Glen Izett of Denver, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist who flew over the peak during the early hours Saturday. "The summit has been almost totally obscured."

Izett said a plume was reported at 11:30 p.m. Friday but was gone by the time he went up for a reconnaissance flight an hour later. The next plume, indicating a fresh eruption, was spotted at 6:30 a.m.

Asked whether the lull meant a more substantial outburst could be expected later, Izett said, "Some volcanoes are characterized by that — a long rest period, followed by a more intense episode."

Kennedy, Mondale clash over economy

By the Associated Press

Longtime friends Edward Kennedy and Walter Mondale clashed anew Saturday over President Carter's handling of the economy as the Massachusetts senator sought to duplicate in Kansas and Wisconsin his double header defeat of Carter in New York and Connecticut.

With only three days remaining before the two Midwestern primaries, Kennedy accused Carter of pushing Republican policies reminiscent of Herbert Hoover.

The senator recalled that Carter is seeking to tighten consumer credit and impose heavier gasoline taxes.

Those are tied to the old Republican policies that didn't work for Herbert Hoover or Richard Nixon and which won't work for Jimmy Carter, he told a cheering crowd in Kansas City.

No one who has stayed in the White House in the last six months can understand the pain, suffering and anguish the elderly are feeling in this country, because of inflation, Kennedy asserted, repeating a line he emphasized the day before while campaigning in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Mondale stumped for Carter in Madison, Wis., where he asserted that the president cannot be held accountable for soaring inflation. The vice president said steadily rising prices must be attributed mainly to the high cost of foreign oil.

He called inflation "one of the key issues in this national campaign" and said Kennedy's advocacy of wage and price controls would "introduce massive new bureaucracy, without curbing steadily rising prices."

Both Kennedy and Mondale intensified their campaigning as they vied for the 75 national convention delegates at stake in Wisconsin and 34 in Kansas.

Carter admitted mistakes to Khomeini, radio says

By The Associated Press

Iranian state radio reported Saturday that President Carter sent a personal letter to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini admitting past mistakes in U.S. foreign policy and calling for an international commission to settle the U.S. Iran crisis. The White House categorically denied the report.

The president sent no message to Khomeini, White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters.

In response to questions, Powell said no such message was sent to Khomeini or any other Iranian official by any representative of the U.S. government. He did say Carter is considering additional steps that

could lead to a solution of the crisis now nearly five months old.

Iran radio said the alleged Carter message was delivered by the Swiss ambassador in Tehran, but that was denied by the Swiss Foreign Ministry in Geneva. Ministry spokesman Hanspeter Renk said the Swiss ambassador to Iran had not been involved in any Carter-Khomeini message.

The Iran radio report, monitored in London, quoted Carter as saying, "I can quite understand that the occupation of our embassy in Tehran could have been an acceptable reaction for Iranian youths" to the U.S. decision to allow the ousted shah into the United States last October for medical treatment.



Harry Truman and his 16 cats intend to ride out the Mount St. Helens' volcano, despite scientists' urgings. (AP Laserphoto)

Despite quakes, he vows to stay

SPIRIT LAKE, Wash. (AP) — Eighty-four year old Harry Truman says he won't leave his lodge on the slopes of erupting Mount St. Helens despite the urgings of a team of scientist who fled a monstrous roaring sound.

A few red Christmas bulbs still hang in Truman's kitchen window. On the counter, a half empty bottle of rum's all but lost in a clutter of dishes and tools.

Cavorting here and sleeping there in the house are 16 cats.

Truman, who came to Spirit Lake in 1929 and operates a lodge, has vowed not to be budged from the slopes of Mount St. Helens.

He admits irritation at the frequent earthquakes from the volcano's first eruption in 123 years.

"You know I am scared as hell about earthquakes," he confided in an interview Friday. "I just wish it would stop all the shaking."

He remained on the mountain despite urgent warnings from a fleeing team of scientists from the University of Puget Sound.

"I've walked that mountain for 50 years," he said. "I know her. If it erupts with lava (it hasn't), it's not going to get me at Spirit Lake. Those geologists might know something about the inside of a mountain, but I know her contours."

When the increasing frequency of small earthquakes alerted volcano watchers more than a week ago that Mount St. Helens might be ready to awaken from more than a century of slumber, Truman swore he was staying put.

Variety of elections set in Permian Basin towns

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Citizens in Permian Basin towns will face a variety of names on ballots for places on city, school, hospital and water district boards Saturday.

ANDREWS

Andrews voters will see a rematch of their mayor's race three years ago, as one-term incumbent Maurice C. Simmons will face former mayor Louis T. Miller.

Simmons unseated Miller in the last race.

Voters will choose between two newcomers for the Place 3 city councilman seat. Herschel Armstrong and Peter C. Francis are vying for the seat left vacant when three-term incumbent J.C. Donaldson Jr. chose not to run.

Voters in the Andrews Independent School District trustee election will have less choice, as three incumbents are running unopposed for their places.

Robert S. Wheeler, Johnnie G. Griffin and Dan Sullivan will face no opposition in their re-election to places 3, 4 and 5, respectively.

BIG SPRING

The Big Spring mayor's race has drawn four candidates since Mayor Wade Choate, who has held the office since 1972, chose not to run for re-election.

Place 1 Councilman Bill Henkel will face Kenny Williams, Jerry Higgins and Clyde Angel.

The Place 1 council position, left vacant by Henkel's bid to be mayor, has pulled two contestants, Robert Fuller and Pat O'Brien Githens.

Place 2 on the council has three contenders, Fred J. Maddux, Hal Boyd and Jack Watkins. Ralph McLaughlin, who has held the spot since 1976, did not file for re-election.

The Big Spring Independent School district attracted four candidates to fill the unexpired term of Trustee Bob West who resigned in December to move to Dallas.

Vying to fill in for the remaining two years of his term are Jerry Forsyth, Sherry Wegner, Harold Pearce and Joe Millway.

Three incumbents also are running unopposed. Board president Carol Hunter, vice president Delbert Donel

son and secretary Al Valdes will face no opposition Saturday in their re-election bids.

Running in the at large election for two places on the Howard County Junior College District board of trustees are Ned Crandall, Russell DeVore, George D. Weeks, Curtis Mullins, Curt Strong, Harry A. Spannaus and Sally Rodriguez.

Incumbents Jimmy Taylor, a board member since 1972, and K.H. McGibbon, a trustee since 1953, chose not to run for re-election.

LAMESA

In the election for the Place 1 seat on the Lamesa City Council, Rudy Arredondo, a one-term incumbent, will face Dr. J.V. McKay.

In the at large election for two places on the Lamesa school board, first-term incumbent Roy O. Byrd will face Jim Norris and Frankie McKinney.

The other incumbent, Johnny Montgomery, who has been on the board

(See ELECTIONS, Page 2A)

Biting the budget

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — America's presidential primary process rolled on last week, making headlines with such other events as the hospitalization of the Iranian shah in Egypt, the American Embassy hostages in Tehran and the assassination of an archbishop in San Salvador in his cathedral while celebrating mass.

Newspaper front pages carried the smiles of front-running Democratic and Republican candidates to every state in the Union. Sen. Edward Kennedy had a right to beam over his victory in New York, as did George Bush after winning in his adopted state of Connecticut.

Despite their momentary setbacks, I am sure neither Jimmy Carter nor Ronald Reagan really feels like an "also-ran" on this beginning of the



HEARST

week after. After all, R.R. did quite well in a New York where he did almost nothing at all four years ago, and the president was not defeated too badly by Mr. Kennedy in the senator's neighboring New England state.

As in previous primary contests, nearly all candidates found something to cheer about.

Behind the cheering, however, behind those headlines and those smiles, lie serious questions about the candidates sure to be raised more fre-

Editor's Report

quently during the continuing battles for the Republican and Democratic nominations. Answers could determine the next election.

A key question is how to rope in a federal budget soaring aloft like a balloon. What programs do you cut, and by how much? An equally key question is whether the government should put the ax to a defense program, without which every domestic

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 2A)



G. Thane Akins

Akins seeks mayor's post

He's served four years on the council

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series taking an in-depth look at each candidate for mayor.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

If there was ever a way to train for being mayor, G. Thane Akins has done it.

Akins is giving up his seat on Midland City Council — a post he's held for the past four years — to run for the mayoral position.

Experience is the theme of Akins' campaign.

"Having been on the council, I have a better idea of what's needed in the future and in maintaining what we have," said the petroleum engineer.

"So many things come up outside of public meetings that require some experience. And I have a track record of being able to work with the others on the council."

"The person leading the council ought not to be green," he added.

Akins served three years on the Planning and Zoning Commission,

three years on the Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is vice president of the MidTran board and a member of the advisory board of Midland Center.

His work in the oil and gas business should be a plus for him, said Akins. "I still think there is a tremendous

influence that can be wielded on behalf of the oil and gas business," he said.

The petroleum business, Akins added, is "something I feel comfortable with. When someone asks questions, you need someone who can answer about oil and gas."

Akins, 46, is a joint interest superintendent with ARCO Oil and Gas Co. He is a registered professional engineer in Texas and a current board member of the Society of Professional Engineers of AIME.

During his tenure on the City Council, Akins said he feels the local government has been moving in the right direction. "We've had the right attitude about balancing a budget and having as low a tax rate as possible to provide as much service as possible."

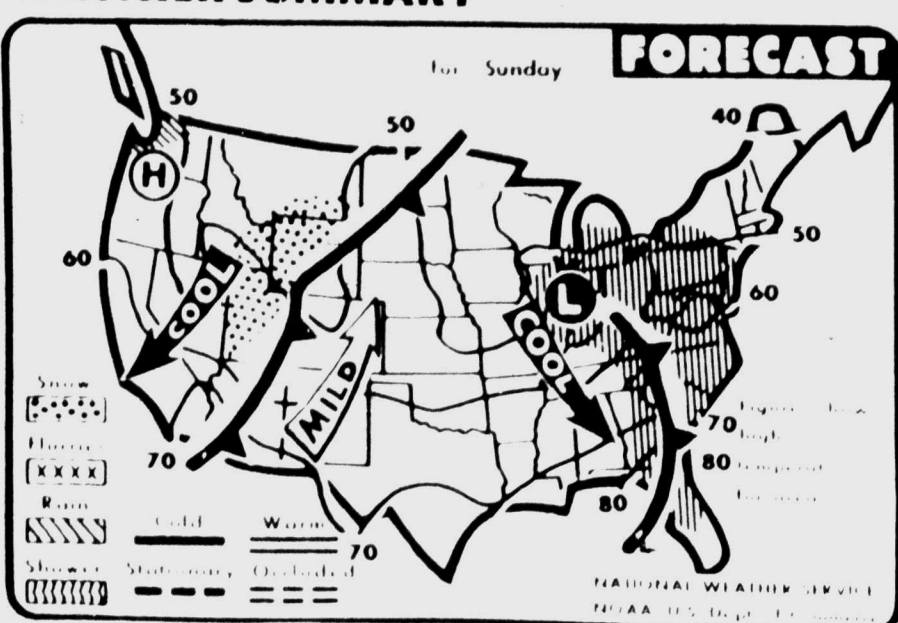
Those same practices, if followed, could mean tax decreases in the future, he added.

One practice of the council's, however, is turning out to be the major point of difference among the three candidates. Here again, Akins said he wouldn't change the council's opinion — although split evenly — to refuse to apply for \$1 million in Community Development funds. The source of discontent has been the federal government's requirement to attach an \$80,000 rental subsidy program to the application.

"Midland has maintained a position to be part of the solution, rather than part of the problem," Akins said in

(See AKINS, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts rain today over Washington and most to the eastern United States. Snow is expected in the Rocky Mountains states. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST
Fair today. Warmer Monday. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. High today near 70. Low tonight near 40. Northwest winds 10-15 mph today, becoming southerly tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	Yesterday's Low	Sunrise today	Sunset tomorrow	Precipitation	1st & 2nd hours	This month to date	1980 to date
61	41	6:44 a.m.	6:34 p.m.	0.00 inches	0.00 inches	0.00 inches	0.00 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
6 a.m.	39	8 p.m.	41
7 a.m.	43	9 p.m.	45
8 a.m.	49	10 p.m.	50
9 a.m.	51	11 p.m.	53
10 a.m.	53	Midnight	54
11 a.m.	56		
12 p.m.	60		
1 p.m.	61		
2 p.m.	61		
3 p.m.	61		
4 p.m.	61		
5 p.m.	61		

Texas temperatures

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Abilene	61	41
Albany	61	41
Alpine	61	41
Amesbury	61	41
Armadillo	61	41
Austin	61	41
Beaumont	61	41
Brewster	61	41
Childress	61	41
College Station	61	41
Corpus Christi	61	41
Costilla	61	41
Dallas	61	41
Del Rio	61	41
El Paso	61	41
Fort Worth	61	41
Galveston	61	41
Houston	61	41
Jacksonville	61	41
Lubbock	61	41
Marfa	61	41
McAllen	61	41
Midland	61	41
Mineral Wells	61	41
Odessa	61	41
Priddy	61	41
San Antonio	61	41
San Angelo	61	41
Springtown	61	41
Texarkana	61	41
Upton	61	41
Waco	61	41
Weslaco	61	41
Wichita Falls	61	41

Rain, snow hit nation

By The Associated Press

Heavy rains drenched Mississippi and Louisiana Saturday, while more snow fell in Nebraska and Kansas, piling drifts five feet and closing highways.

Mud and a debris crashed into a section of Natchez, Miss., when a rain-soaked bluff gave way. Three people were killed in a bar and a delicatessen.

Tornado warnings were issued for much of Mississippi, and authorities urged 100 families to evacuate flood-prone homes in Marion County. Flash flood warnings were in effect for several counties in southwest Mississippi.

Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

program in the nation would be endangered.

Dimensions of the budget's soaring can best be appraised by looking at a few figures. The government spent nearly \$600 billion in fiscal 1981.

Surely there is room in a budget as big as that for a cut of 5 percent (\$30 billion), which is twice what they're looking for.

Hints from the president and suggestions from the Congress are many. Job training programs and highways are among them. So are health and education programs. Congress even has gone so far as to propose passing up its own cost of living increase.

ONE OBVIOUS fact of life is that each of these bites will have vigorous opposition. Mayors already are opposing reductions in aid to cities, and governors object to sharing a cut in federal funds.

But I would like to emphasize an equally obvious fact of life in 1980, and that is WE CUT OUR DEFENSE CAPABILITY AT OUR PERIL.

If we have learned anything from recent crises in Afghanistan, Iran, Nicaragua and elsewhere, it is that if we do not remain alert to international threats, we may find ourselves

fair today, warmer Monday predicted for Tall City area

Partly cloudy conditions are expected in the Tall City tonight and Monday.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport predicted fair weather for the last day of the weekend. However, tonight and Monday should have some cloudiness accompanied by warmer temperatures Monday.

Elections set throughout Basin

(Continued from Page 1A)

through two terms, chose not to run again.

CRANE

In Crane, Alderman Glen Grissom is unopposed in his bid to become the city's mayor. He will replace former Mayor Douglas Damron who was appointed city manager in February.

In the at-large election for three alderman slots, incumbents Robbie Overstreet and Jack Atkinson will face Jim Crain, Lyn Hudson, Homer Grooms and Jimmy R. Heath.

The Crane school board has drawn a number of candidates for two places.

Place 6, where 11-year school board veteran Johnny Griffin chose not to run again, six candidates have volunteered their services.

Yvonne Burton, Gary B. McQuerry, Charles Barrett, Gloria Franco, Bob E. Petree and Richard W. Box are on the ballot for that place.

In Place 7, incumbent E.M. Doshier will face opposition from Jack T. Hickey, Jerry L. Hagler and Donna Streety.

McCAMEY

McCamey City Council has no contested races as Peggy S. Williams is the only candidate offering to fill

the unexpired term of Bill Tidwell who resigned from the council in December.

Two incumbents, Don Berryhill and Paul Tischhauser, have no opposition for their re-election bids.

The school board election drew more interest, with four candidates running for two at-large spots.

Incumbents Alta Adkisson and Doyle Dolan face challenges from Linda Langlitz and Steve Chambers.

The McCamey Hospital District board of directors has only two candidates for its two places Saturday. Incumbent Richard Partney and newcomer Grover Gunnels will fill the open posts. Mickey Stephens, the other incumbent on the board, chose not to seek re-election.

RANKIN

In Rankin, Mayor J.B. Pettit Jr. is unopposed for re-election, but two incumbent aldermen have drawn an opponent in the at-large race for places on the city council.

Incumbents Reuben Peterson and M.O. Price will face Olevia E. Clanton for the race.

Voters in the Rankin school district trustees race also will have a choice on their ballots. Incumbents James D. Gossett, M.D., and James B. Ratliff III will share the ballot with Linda Dusek for two at-large positions on

the school board.

Members of the Upton County Water District board of directors drew opponents in Saturday's races.

Place 1 incumbent W.E. "Billy" Rankin will face Billy Eggemeyer and Place 1 incumbent E.F. "Bud" Cummings will face David Robinson. The races are a little calmer for the Rankin County Hospital District board. None of the incumbents, Tommy Wilkes, Frank Newton or Tommy Owens, has an opponent.

IRAAN

Iraan voters will have a choice of seven candidates for three places on the city council.

Charles Riggs, Evans Turpin, Bill Conn, incumbent June Heck, Floyd Jeffers, Frank Lively and Eddie Moore will share the ballot Saturday.

The other two incumbents, J.W. Whitley and Eddie Frasier chose not to run for re-election.

Iraan Sheffield Independent School District race has eight candidates for three at-large places.

Jack Smithson, a veteran school board member who resigned two years ago, is running as an incumbent. John W. Word, Jim Watts and Ned R. Daniels. Other candidates include Don King, Paula R. Miller, Lucy Jo Hutchinson, and L.E. "Eddie" Aishman.

STANTON

Stanton voters will have only one choice for mayor, as incumbent Danny Fryar has no opposition.

They will have some say in who will fill the three council seats in the at-large election. Incumbent Howard Jenkins, Ronnie Christian, William Rees, Robert Haggard and Pearl Pruitt will share the ballot Saturday. Incumbents Jack Cook and Johnny Louder chose not to run for re-election.

The Stanton school district has only two candidates for two places.

Nine-year veteran Delbert Dickson will not be challenged for his return bid to Place 6, while current city councilman Johnny Louder will run unopposed for the Place 7 position.

J GRADY

The Grady school district has three candidates making bids for two seats on the board. Incumbents Bruce Key and Don McMorris will be challenged by James Billingsley.

KLONDIKE

Voters in the Klondike school district also will have a contest in the race for four seats on that board.

Incumbents Jerry Webb, Alton Barjowsky, Mike Holcomb and Val Stephens will share the ballot with James M. Davis and Jay DeFee Saturday.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

The Glascock County school board

also drew enough candidates to make a race, as incumbent Gary Seidenberger will face challenges from Lynn Glass, Delbert Hoffmann, Jimmy Strube and Charles Puchacek for one of three at-large positions.

Incumbents Jesse Overton and Lawrence Just chose not to run for re-election.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Voters in the Crockett County Consolidated Common School District will choose three school board members from eight candidates.

R.J. Everett Jr., the only incumbent running for re-election, will be on the ballot with Cecil Buckner, Joe Couch, Dick Webster, Fred Buie, Susie Everett, George Ybarra and Hank Sellars.

Incumbents John Lee "Sonny" Henderson Jr. and Gene Perry chose not to run.

BIG LAKE

In Big Lake, Mayor Bill Schneemann will face challenger Jimmy Barton for his job.

Five candidates will vie to complete the term of alderman Oscar Campbell, who died recently. Wayne Jones, Eddie Reynolds, Louise Matthews, Ken Soles and Melton Gray will try for the remaining two years of the term.

George James will have no opposition for his spot on the council. James was appointed to serve Nov. 13 after the incumbent alderman resigned. One year remains in the term.

Voters will elect five members to the seven-member Reagan County school board Saturday.

Running for the unexpired term of county member at large are Mrs. E.S. (Rose) McWilliams, who is serving after being appointed to the board upon the death of Mrs. C.S. Nunnally; Terry G. Cowin, C. Roy Wright, Blake A. Kohutek, Susan George, Junior Castillo and Wayne Gooch.

From the Big Lake district, incumbent Dr. C.S. Nunnally will face challenges from Tim Sellman and Bill Wallace.

From the Stiles district, Jim Morgett and Andy Perez III are running for the two-year unexpired term of board member L.L. Stokes who resigned.

Thomas Baker is running unopposed for the Stiles district three-year term. Incumbent Buford C. Rackley chose not to run for re-election this year.

Incumbent Martin Kirkpatrick will run unopposed from the Texon district.

The Reagan County Hospital District board drew less attention from candidates, and none of the three places are contested.

Incumbents Dr. J.L. Wright Jr. and Max Schneemann III and Rusty Owens are unopposed. Incumbent Dale Fisher chose not to run this year.

Postal service planning rate increases next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though it recently announced its first surplus in 34 years, the Postal Service plans to increase mail rates by early next year.

The mail agency's governing board scheduled a closed session for Monday in Baltimore to discuss "rate-making strategy." However, officials declined to say if the board will decide on new rates at that time.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger says that rates will have to go up early next year to make up for rapidly rising expenses in delivering the mail. What he has yet to say is how much the rates, which now include a 15-cent charge on first-class letters, will rise and exactly when the hike would take effect.

Postal officials say costs of moving the nation's mail are influenced largely by the nation's inflation rate. When the Consumer Price Index rises, salaries go up automatically under labor agreements. And since labor costs account for 86 percent of the Postal Service expenses, the wage increases have an immediate impact

on the agency's finances.

When the Consumer Price Index for February was announced, it cost \$110 million, or eight cents an hour per worker in cost of living adjustments. In January it cost \$120 million, Bolger told the House Post Office Committee last week.

According to Postal Service figures, the average annual wage and benefit package for unionized postal workers was \$20,576 as of Feb. 22. Additional wage increases due in May 1981 and a \$300 per worker general increase on July 21.

The postmaster general has attacked the link between the inflation rate and wage increases for workers. He says wage increases should be earned by greater productivity.

Another factor contributing to the need for a postal rate increase, Bolger said, is spiraling gasoline prices, which inflate the costs of keeping the delivery vehicles going. "We have to pay those charges, the same way everybody else does," he said.

OCAW ends Ashland strike

CATLETSBURG, Ky. (AP) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union ended its 12-week refinery strike against Ashland Petroleum Co. Saturday by accepting a two-year

contract.

Refinery workers will be returning to their jobs Sunday afternoon for the first time since Jan. 8.

Maintenance employees will return Monday morning.

A tentative agreement had been hammered out Friday and was approved Saturday by members of Locals 3214 and 3505.

Ed Meredith, spokesman for Local 3505, said his union ratified the agreement by a vote of 304-41 while Local 3214 approved it by 368-42.

The two locals represent about 800 workers at the two refineries of Ashland Petroleum, the largest operating division of Ashland Oil Inc.

Meredith said the pact calls for an increase of 52 cents an hour over the 5 percent raise already guaranteed the workers in the second year of a two-year agreement signed in January 1979.

Grocery robbed

A man brandishing a blue nickel-plated pistol robbed the Mister M Food Store on North Big Spring Street at 10 p.m. Saturday, according to police.

Witnesses reported a black male walked into the food store at 1100 N. Big Spring St., pointed a pistol at the attendant and demanded money from the cash register.

After taking the money, the suspect left the scene in a dark colored vehicle and was on Cuthbert Avenue, police said.

Investigation was continuing in the incident late Saturday.

the same 10-year period.

Remember that these vast sums came out of the collective hides of the Russian consumer who dares not complain about shortages in food, clothing and housing unless he or she land in a hoosegow, a nut house or at a frozen wasteland slave labor camp.

By pumping all that money into armaments during the decade in question, the Soviets ducked, dodged and told barefaced lies as they negotiated with the U.S. over the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT I).

THAT'S THE WAY Red Fleet Admiral Sergei Gorskho managed to build up his naval armadas so they can ply the seven seas with impunity on the surface and beneath the world's waves. The huge fishing fleets also happen to be auxiliary spy ships.

Gorskho's companion in arms, Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, developed in the same time a trained manpower pool of about 15 million men on land and in the air. Money was no object to them. President Brezhnev and his politburo comrades gave whatever they asked for and added such sweeteners as germ warfare experiments and lethal gas development to keep them happy.

It seems incredible to me that such a reckless buildup by the Soviets was permitted to go unpublicized (with few notable exceptions) by our most responsible people in government.

It took the invasion of Afghanistan, for instance, to teach President Carter the facts of life. Yet practically all our NATO allies, Britain excepted, drag their feet in responding to the ruthless Soviet challenge and expansion, they say acridly that we should consult them more and together we may make the Russians see sense.

HOW? SURELY A direct response is to increase defense budgets. Our

allies in Western Europe, again with the exception of Britain, haven't come near increasing military budget costs by the 3 percent extra they promised back in 1977. Why? The explanation is that they're closer to Soviet attack than we and besides boosts in armament expenditures might impair their social programs. Sound familiar?

Totalitarian dictatorships and aggressors, like the Soviets, don't care a hoot about their own social projects. Who's going to squawk?

While President Carter now says he doesn't want cuts in our \$161 billion defense budget, a serious congressional staff study declares that the total is fearfully inadequate.

This staff review by defense-minded senators and congressmen believes that the Carter program needs another \$39.12 billion annually for five years, beginning now, to just catch up with the U.S.S.R. That extra money isn't just for hardware; a lot is required to increase pay scales to stop the drain of many of our best and most experienced personnel from the armed forces to much-better-paying jobs in the private sector.

The Russians don't have to worry about mass resignations, but in a free society like ours we must be concerned. We can trim fat from any overblown appropriation requests, but we shouldn't be stingy about paying people to defend our system of life. Otherwise, as the congressional report notes: We either rearm or accept Soviet world domination.

My late and close friend, Shash Seversky, one of the recognized great authorities on air power, used to say, "A second best air force is like a second best hand in poker — you lose with it." The same applies to a total military establishment.

I only hope that the U.S. Senate and whoever makes it to the White House agree with this thinking.

Akins seeks position as mayor of Midland

(Continued from Page 1A)

explaining his stand.

"Part of the country's problem today is too much welfare fraud and too much waste," he said.

A suggestion from some sectors to use private funds for attacking Midland's housing needs is difficult, Akins admitted.

Once the people have been taxed for social programs, it's difficult for them to give private donations for the same thing, he said.

Akins sees a breakdown in family units and morality as part of the problem. People are reluctant to help others and churches in turn can't get the support.

Instead, the public is depending on the government to provide the support, he added.

Along with diversification of industry, one primary area Midland will work on in the near future is streets. "Streets are in terrible condition," said Akins. "They weren't designed

for the kind of traffic on them today. And the street department is overloaded with work."

Parks and recreation facilities will become more important because of the energy crisis. "We are going to have to do a better job of maintaining what we have. These parks will have a higher use as people stay at home," said Akins.

Midland has witnessed a phenomenal growth the past five years, but that growth has brought an increase in the area of crime, according to Akins.

"We have a turnover that's too high in our police department," he said. "We need to provide better incentives for our officers for getting and keeping them."

Despite his conservative classification, Akins said that doesn't mean he is opposed to progress. "I'm in favor of progress, but not deficit spending in order to achieve it."

Monday: Martin Allday

Many absentee ballots cast Friday in upcoming election

Midlanders turned out in droves Friday to vote absentee in the April 5 joint election for city, school, hospital and college district. Included is a \$3 million school bond issue for repairs and maintenance.

By 5 p.m. Friday, 1,124 voters had marked their ballots, said Don Furgeson, business manager of the school district. Furgeson estimated that about 300 Midlanders marked their ballots on Friday.

With two days left in the absentee balloting, he predicted a record turnout for the election.

Furgeson said he expects this turnout will probably break the old record set last year.

School officials said they felt the reason for the heavy absentee turnout is that many Tall City voters will be leaving town for the Easter holidays.

Tall City voters who still plan to vote absentee in the April 5 elections have until 5 p.m. Tuesday to cast their ballots in the Midland Independent School District business office, 702 N. N St.

Six polling places will be open for Midlander in town for the Saturday balloting.

Polling places will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

According to a list compiled by the

Midland Independent School District, the election polling places are:

- Fire Station No. 3, 1710 N. Edwards St.
- Fire Station No. 4, Delano and East Circle Drive.
- Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin St.
- Fire Station No. 6, Thomason and Midland Drive.
- Robert E. Lee High School, 3500 Neely Ave.
- South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota Ave.

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A flag-draped demonstrator stands behind a barricade, joining in a New York City protest of nuclear power plants held on the anniversary of the accident at Three Mile Island. (AP Laserphoto)

Protests mark TMI anniversary

By The Associated Press

About 7,000 people heard anti-nuclear songs and speeches Saturday at a rally in Harrisburg, Pa., to commemorate the anniversary of the Three Mile Island accident. It was the largest of a series of protest rallies around the nation.

In Missouri, 26 demonstrators were arrested on charges of trespassing on the grounds of a nuclear generating station.

In Oregon, the state Democratic Party voted at a convention at Seaside to include an anti-nuclear plank in its platform. It calls for the shutdown of the Trojan power plant near Rainier, the state's only nuclear generating station.

Organizers of the Harrisburg demonstration hoped to draw 10,000 people to the state Capitol, which is just a few miles from the plant, but a cold drizzle cut into attendance. One banner held by a participant read, "Hell No, We Won't Glow."

Entertainment was provided by singers Stephen Stills, Pete Seeger and Linda Ronstadt, who said she felt strongly enough about nuclear power to overcome a reluctance to "mix music and politics."

Seeger said, "If we don't stop nuclear power, the poor may inherit the earth, but they'll inherit such a dump, they won't want it."

Rock music was also heard on the Capitol lawn at Montpelier, Vt., where about 100 people gathered as a prelude to a demonstration Sunday at the Vermont Yankee atomic power plant in Vernon. In Austin, Texas, about 200 people heard anti-nuclear speeches and music outside the statehouse.

A solar-powered sound system carried the music in a rally by about 200 people outside the Tennessee Valley Authority's Sequoyah nuclear power plant near Chattanooga, Tenn. Rallies also were held in Baltimore and Russellville, Ark., Saturday.

In Russellville, 150 people turned out near the Arkansas Nuclear One plant. Later in the day, the group gathered for dinner at the American Legion building and heard from four survivors of the Nagasaki bombing near the end of World War II.

One of the Japanese guests said he was sterile as a result of radiation from the bombing. "I love children but I can't have any," he said. Police arrested 26 persons who entered the

grounds of a nuclear generating station in Callaway County, Mo., and charged them with trespassing. They were released on their own recognizance and ordered to appear April 18 in county circuit court.

Other protesters were arrested Friday in New Jersey, Texas and Connecticut. The New Jersey arrests were at the Parsippany headquarters of

General Public Utilities Corp., which owns the Three Mile Island plant. Trespassing charges were filed against 67 of the approximately 200 people participating in the rally.

Protests were also held Friday in Nebraska, New York, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Maryland, Arizona, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Tennessee.

Texans protest at state capitol

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Several hundred persons gathered on the capitol lawn Saturday, in bright sun but a strong wind, to listen to anti-nuclear music and speeches.

A capitol complex patrol sergeant estimated the crowd at more than 200 about an hour after the starting time.

Big signs read "No Nukes" and "Nuclear Wastes are Forever."

A smaller sign said "No More Hiroshima Harrisburgers," in reference to the Three Mile Island accident.

Two girls carrying a sign against nuclear power and signed "the Mockingbird Alliance," said they were the entire delegation from Houston.

Other signs indicated groups from the Comanche Peak Life Force at Dallas and from the University of Texas.

A long line of tables and portable booths sold buttons, pendants and T-shirts with anti-nuclear slogans on them. Several state and local politicians had aides handing out literature.

One of the speakers was Jim Hightower, a Democratic candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission. He urged the crowd, mostly young people, to support his candidacy.

"If you are mad about utility bills and about high gasoline prices then you ought to vote for me, not only once but sneak back and vote twice," he said.

Nuclear demands softened

By RICHARD BOUDREAU

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — West Germany has softened its demand for safeguards against atomic weapons in Argentina and tentatively has agreed to sell the military regime another nuclear power reactor.

Adm. Carlos Castro Madero, president of Argentina's Atomic Energy Commission, said a draft accord reached here last week calls for international inspections of the reactor itself, but not of atomic facilities the Argentines may develop later on their own.

The agreement, if ratified in Bonn, would frustrate U.S. pressure on Argentina to join 111 other nations in signing the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, or to accept the equivalent "full scope" safeguards over all future atomic installations.

It would also help West Germany dominate South America's nuclear energy market. Brazil, under a 1975 deal that the U.S. government opposed for lack of full safeguards, is buying eight reactors and a uranium reprocessing plant from the Germans.

Both Argentina and Brazil have rejected "full scope" safeguards. The military regimes in both countries claim to have no plans for developing bombs, but they want this option open so long as the world's nuclear powers have it.

Their assertions have gained credibility in diplomatic circles since the two South American rivals announced plans to sign in May an agreement to trade technology and equipment designed for peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Under a \$4.5 billion plan approved by Argentine leaders a year ago, the country would get 17 percent of its electricity by 1997 from six nuclear reactors fueled by uranium mined in the Andean foothills and refined with heavy water made in an imported plant.

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Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702



ATTENTION AUDREY JAMES: In regard to your question to Answer Line concerning the names of clinics which treat lung diseases, the correct number for the Permian Basin Diagnostic Clinic is 684-8872.

Answer Line also was informed that the Midland Health Department, located at 501 Andrews Highway (the former Western Clinic) has a special lung clinic. There is no charge for physicians' services at this clinic.

My elderly father resides in a nursing home. He claims that he is being mistreated, that he is being kept heavily sedated so he won't complain. He also says the food is terrible and that he is treated like a caged animal.

Are there any laws to prevent abuse by nursing homes? What can I do about this situation to keep other people from being mistreated? — Mrs. E.M.

ANSWER: The State Bar of Texas says nursing homes are licensed by the Texas Department of Health.

The department is required by law to hold at least one open hearing per year in each licensed institution to hear complaints.

Reports of neglect or abuse should be directed to the department for prompt investigation. It is a misdemeanor to fail to report abuse or neglect.

The Department of Health has broad powers to enjoin abuse or neglect or even to close nursing homes guilty of violation.

ATTENTION MRS. DICK MARQUETTE OF MARYSVILLE, CALIF.: In regard to your inquiry about Mrs. Anna Currie at 918 S. Main St.

She was Mrs. Bob Currie, now deceased. There are two daughters still living in Midland at present. One is Mrs. Margaret A. Davis, 206 S. A St., and Claudia. I do not remember her last name.

There also are relatives in Garden City. They are the Currie family. — Mrs. Story

Governor takes stand against ditching LEAA

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements Friday called on Congress to reject a support criminal justice agencies in Texas.

Clements said, "Every city and county in our state — in fact every Texan who wants effective law enforcement — will be adversely affected if the Congress eliminates LEAA."

Clements said nearly 7,000 grants for \$333.7 million have been granted state and local law

enforcement agencies since the program began in 1968.

A total of 687 ongoing House Budget Committee proposals to eliminate the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

"Elimination of the LEAA, as proposed by the Budget Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, would kill the program which currently provides \$37,159,273 in ongoing project grants to grants also are currently under way, he said.

"At a time when crime is increasing because of rising inflation and unemployment, we should be increasing our defense against the criminal elements, not stripping it of needed financial resources," Clements said.

The governor's office released figures on past and present grants to major Texas population centers, including the Midland-Odessa area.

Between 1968 and March 25, 1980, agencies in Midland and Ector counties received a total of \$3,952,253 in LEAA grants.

Currently, only one grant project is being funded by LEAA in the area. That grant for \$39,638 is for the City of Midland Rape Crisis Center.

Clements gave no indication of any specific programs which might be cut.

Expert tells facts about volcanoes

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A volcano is described as both an opening in the earth's crust through which hot rock and gases are thrown and the hill or mountain formed by the accumulation of ejected material.

Stephen Harris, a native of Tacoma, Wash., author of the book "Fire and Ice, The Cascade Volcanoes," is an expert on the region's volcanoes.

Rock which volcanoes bring to the earth's surface is called lava, whether it is erupted in a solid or liquid state, his book says.

Geologists usually divide such volcanic rock into two broad categories. When it emerges as a molten stream, it is known as a lava flow.

Solidified, it is called lava rock. But when the lava is blown out in fragments and solidifies or partly solidifies before reaching the ground, the term pyroclastic is used.

Volcanoes built entirely of pyroclastic or fragmental rock are called cinder cones because the volcanic fragments composing them resemble cinders.

The pyroclastic cones contain rocks of many different sizes and shapes.

Extremely fine material, lava pulverized to the size of sand grains or smaller, commonly is blown by the wind away from the erupting vent and settles to form a blanket of volcanic ash.

Sometimes explosive volcanoes discharge material rich in gas, which results in fragments full of bubbles and extremely light in weight.

Lumps of this frothy material are called pumice, which is typically buoyant in water.

Mount St. Helens, which erupted Thursday, is a stratovolcano, composed of both lava flows and fragmental material.

All of the loftiest peaks in the Cascade mountains — Rainier and Adams in Washington state, Hood in Oregon and Shasta in California — are of this type.

A few have built the visible parts of their cones during the 10,000 years since the Pleistocene ended. Of these, Mount St. Helens, sometimes called the Fujiyama of America because of its symmetry, offers the most striking example of how the large stratovolcanoes may have looked in their prime.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, cold cereal, milk.

Lunch — Hamburger on bun, mustard, salad dressing, french fried potatoes, crisp, hamburger salad, peach cobbler, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk.

Lunch — Hamburger on bun, mustard, salad dressing, french fried potatoes, crisp, hamburger salad, peach cobbler, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, waffles, syrup, milk.

Lunch — Baked turkey, dressing, gravy, green beans, cranapple gelatin, Easter cake, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, cinnamon toast, milk.

Lunch — Hot dog, mustard, chili, pork & beans, salad, chocolate pudding, milk.

Friday — Good Friday. No school.

MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Monday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, cold cereal, milk.

Lunch — Hamburger on bun, barbecue hot links, french fried potatoes, ham-burger salad, peach cobbler, ice cream.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk.

Lunch — Burrito, chili, baked ham, white kernel corn, applesauce, tossed salad, peanut butter bar, ice cream.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, waffles, syrup, milk.

Lunch — Baked turkey, ranchburger on bun, dressing, gravy, green beans, cran apple gelatin, Easter cake, ice cream.

Thursday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, cinnamon toast, milk.

Lunch — Hot dog, manager's choice, pork and beans, chilled fruit, salad, chocolate pudding, ice cream.

Friday — Good Friday. No School.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — No menu available.

Tuesday — Taco tumbler, spanish rice, tossed salad, jello, milk.

Wednesday — Beef tips, rice, green beans, garden salad, cake, milk, rolls.

Thursday — Hamburgers, lettuce, pickles, potato chips, apple pie, milk.

Friday — School holiday.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL

Monday — Barbecue hot links, English peas, garden fresh salad, chocolate fudge cake, hot rolls, milk.

Tuesday — Baked ham, green beans, cream potatoes, peaches, hot rolls, milk.

Wednesday — Mexican casserole, buttered corn, combination salad, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Thursday — Pizza, pinto beans, tossed salad, orange halves, milk.

Friday — No school.

TRINITY SCHOOL

No menu available.



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Midland, Texas 79701

Dear Friends:

I appreciate very much your efforts to make our city a better place to live, and it has been an honor and a pleasure to work with you and for you in those endeavors

Midland must move ahead to meet the challenges of the 1980's, and we must proceed boldly and confidently toward realizing our goals and confirming our greatness as a city.

My pledge to you is what it has always been: to make our city government more efficient, less costly and more responsive to you and all our citizens.

I shall deeply appreciate your vote April 5th for a second term as your city councilman.

Sincerely

Tom M. Sloan
Tom M. Sloan

Re-Elect

TOM SLOAN

City Councilman, Place 5



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Voters' Guide

for April 5, 1980

Prepared by the League of Women Voters of Midland
Published by The Reporter-Telegram as a public service

April 1
Last day for absentee voting

MISD Adm. Bldg.
702 N. N Street

Office	Candidate	What qualifies you for this position? (Include education, business and professional experience, community service, etc.) (75 words).	Should federal community development funds be used by the City of Midland to provide adequate rental housing for Midland citizens, specifically for the elderly and low income families? Why? or Why not? (100 words).	How would you propose to protect and improve the quality of life as our city continues to grow? (100 words).	What do you see as top priorities for Midland in the next two years? (100 words).
Mayor	G. Thane Akins	Four-year member City Council — Mayor Pro Tem; three-year member Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman; Three-year member Aviation Committee; MIDTRAN Vice President; Midland Center Advisory Board; Objectives for Midland; President Evening Optimist Club; Board Member Boys Club; Barbershop Quartet Society; Past Chairman — Board Member Society of Petroleum Engineers; APT Member; Registered Professional Engineer; President Atlantic Credit Union; Joint Interest Superintendent ARCO; 22-year Midland resident; Elder — N. "A" Church of Christ; B.A. — Abilene	No. I supported applications for and subsequent use of Community Development Block Grant Funds for helping elderly and handicapped citizens in 1975-76. HUD denied our application the next year, stating that a rental subsidy program must be included for approval. It's clear that HUD is trying to limit our options where CDBG funds are spent and to use these funds for leverage to force accomplishment of certain national objectives. The motivations for this change may be legitimate, but the effect clearly reduces local government control over how community development decisions are made and the content of those choices.	"Growing pains" can become "serious problems" in Midland without good judgement in planning in several areas of operation. Streets that were designed and built for far less traffic decades ago are breaking down and are going to have to be rebuilt. The increased traffic also demands more attention to signalization. Growth also brings an accelerating crime rate. I intend to support our police department and promote respect for law. Increasing gasoline prices will likely restrict travel by our citizens. Consequently, I believe greater emphasis is required on our recreational facilities. I would encourage expansion in anticipation of greater demand.	With a faltering national economy, we must maintain a fiscally responsible attitude about our local government. Proper planning is vital to an orderly pattern of growth, proper drainage, adequate streets, and making City services available to new development. I intend to continue making every effort to get the energy message across to everyone who will listen and do everything possible to have a healthy oil and gas industry. This means more and better-paying jobs for our citizens. Other industries will also be attracted to our area.
	Martin L. Allday	UT-Law School. Managing partner of Law Firm. Twenty years experience in many facets of city business including planning, zoning, taxes, licensing, rights-of-way and annexation. The variety and significance of the community services that I have been privileged to be associated with have given me training and experience that should help me be an effective mayor. These include involvement with large budgets, industrial development, health care, Federal-State legislation, education and housing.	Yes. The list awaiting admission to Hillcrest Manor evidences the need. Our refusal to install a modest rental subsidy program has prevented the city from receiving its fair share of community development funds needed for streets, sewers and similar necessities. I could not ask the citizens of Midland to raise their local taxes to make up this deficiency. Further, some folks simply cannot afford even substandard housing. Given the examples of the Midland Housing Authority (Hillcrest Manor) and the Midland Housing Association, I am confident that a similar program can be successfully managed in our city by our local citizens.	We can protect the quality of Midland's life by not permitting the tremendous growth of our city and other changes to catch us off-guard and overwhelm us with unforeseen problems. This will require careful city planning and cooperation with other governmental bodies to avoid duplication, competition and unnecessary taxes. We can improve the quality of Midland's life by encouraging our citizens to nurture, support and cultivate those things in which they take pride and changing those things which need correcting.	Midland's growth and the national economy will dictate our priorities for the next two years. These obviously will include finding ways to continue providing essential services expected of a city such as water, streets, sewers, police and fire protection. We will need to continue strengthening our economic base by encouraging the petroleum industry and broadening our base through carefully attracting clean, high-income industry. When our citizens have had the opportunity to respond to the forthcoming "Objectives for the 80's" report the suggestions pertaining to the City of Midland should help provide guidelines for us to follow.
	Carl R. Hollums Sr.	Born and raised in Midland, attended public schools here. Served 19 mos. 21 days in U.S. Army rising in rank to Sp/4, approximately 3 yrs. In National Guard rising in rank to Sgt. Majored in industrial education with a G.P. of 3.75 at SWOSU, did not graduate. Returned in 1976 as a meat cutter with present place of employment. Concerned citizen wanting Midland to grow and prosper in all areas. Member, First Assembly of God.	At this time I am undecided, however I feel there are more people in town that could use the help than people realize. I see these people everyday. If at this time I had to give a straight yes or no answer, I would say yes. However, at this time I am awaiting further information from HUD, as soon as I read this I will issue my feelings on this question. The reason that I would say yes is that there are many other projects this money could be used for to help Midland.	One of the most important things in town is protecting children. There are too many speeders in school zones, this is one of the first issues that should be taken care of. It will grow as Midland grows. Midland may need to modernize its fire department even further. Perhaps we could set up some type of recreation centers for teenagers, as problems with teenagers are growing. I feel that Midland should try to give the best education possible to our children on drug abuse as this is one of our fastest growing problems and worse than most people think.	Stopping speeders in school zones, first. Improving the school system, I support the school bond issue. Street improvement is very much needed. General traffic control (possible street widening, study of one-way street system as Midland grows, study of improvement of downtown parking, possible monitoring of all school bus drivers, as some are unsafe drivers, going out and meeting with the general public in local neighborhoods, this is the only way to find out how the public feels on any issue.)
City Council					
Place 4	Woodrow Bailey Jr.	No Response	No Response	No Response	No Response.
	Steve Davidson	I have a broad based college education in Management and Finance from TCU, in addition to extensive work experience including commercial banking (First National Bank) and investment banking (Merrill Lynch). In addition, my involvement and commitment to this city as evidenced by my participation in several community wide activities including President of Midland Jaycees, United Way, and Leadership Midland qualify me to seek the position of City Council.	Fundamentally, I am in favor of CD Money. However, the rental subsidy portion of the program raises many questions in my mind. I believe many of these questions can only be answered after an individual has had an opportunity to study the program in depth. This would include gathering all information available from both sides of this issue. I am aware and deeply concerned about the substandard living conditions that some of the residents of this city find themselves in today. I believe it is vital for an individual seeking public office to seek the right solution for Midland.	I would strive to maintain the good services that now exist. As a community grows, we as citizens become more aware of our quality of life. Midland must continue to diversify our economy by actively seeking those industries that our city desires. Efforts must be continued to improve our present park system. Continued support of all activities, such as the Midland Cubs, City of Midland Swim Team, and the YMCA are all vital. In addition, we must continue to encourage the development of other recreational alternatives including the Wild River Canyon.	A. Development of housing to accommodate our growth. B. Maintain a sound fiscal policy in city government. C. Continued development of Midtran.
	Ronnie D. Lynch	Knowledge of the City's needs and contact with the Public are prerequisites for effective representation on the City Council. My profession as a Realtor allows me constant contact with people and keeps me in tune with general public opinion. My business requires that I stay abreast of events, growth trends, and city development. Along with these qualifications, I have an enthusiastic desire to participate in city government and to serve Midland.	Concerning the question of whether or not to accept federal community development funds, it is my belief that this type of federal handout creates more control and restrictions on city governments. It is my opinion that if there is not a concerted effort made to halt these handouts, then we can never expect ourselves to control our own destiny. I propose that the City Council in conjunction with the Midland Housing Authority explore its own community development projects.	The top priorities for Midland in the next two years are also the means by which we can improve and protect the quality of life of our citizens. I am of the opinion that Midland will not continue to grow in the Eighties as it did this past decade, if there is not a major effort made by everyone to stop the federal government from killing the domestic petroleum industry. Our insurance against this fate is to continue to attract a more varied and diversified industrial and economic base for our City.	Another priority that should be evaluated is our municipal services. Are the city services currently adequate enough to handle the increased growth taking place within the city limits? Would the services be sufficient if large tracts were annexed, which is an issue currently being considered.
Place 5	Raul Salazar	No Response	No Response	No Response	No Response
	Tom M. Sloan	I have been a Midland resident for forty five years; my education includes a BBA degree from The University of Texas at Austin with a major in finance. I have had experience as an independent petroleum landman, and for 21 years have been a stockbroker, engaging in financial planning and management. I have for five years served on Shearson's President's Council, have lectured on the world of finance on the QE II. This, plus the two years I have served on the City Council enables me to help Midland.	I have voted to accept community development funds because it involves not only the aspects considered here, but millions of dollars in other funds we cannot even apply for without accepting the original C D grant. Odessa is getting, because of our refusal, many millions of dollars of funds which would otherwise go to Midland.	Our chief responsibility in protecting and improving the quality of life as Midland continues to grow is to listen to and be aware of the needs of the citizens and act upon those needs.	The top priorities in Midland for the next two years would include repair of city streets and paving of streets within the corporate limits of the City of Midland. We must continue to minimize taxes and also continue to encourage the economic growth of this community.
School District Board of Trustees		Same question as above.	With enrollment in vocational education accelerating, what do you think are priorities in expanding current programs and developing new ones? (100 words).	What programs or facilities would you support to accomplish higher academic achievement in MISD? (100 words).	Do you think that bond elections are currently being used effectively and appropriately by MISD? Why? or Why not?
Place 1	Ronald A. Britton	I have lived in Midland for 15 years and have been active in the community. I'm the president of a corporation, member of Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, Registered Professional Engineer in Oklahoma and Texas, I.P.A. SI, N.E. Contingent O&GA, NGMA, Financial Director of Palmer Drug Abuse Program, PBLA and on the task force for the Objectives of Midland. I have 3 children, one in 10th, one in 7th and one 3 yrs. old.	I am a strong advocate of increasing our vocational education. There are many students who do not have a desire or the money to further their education in college. The backbone of our country is made up of the people who go to work in the community immediately after graduation. Their training and vocational education is a must in order to prepare them in their fields. We must also prepare our college-bound students in academics. As nearly 50% of our graduates need vocational education, we must help them but we cannot sacrifice our academics in doing so.	The programs and facilities currently in the MISD must be strengthened. The teachers must be supported in their efforts to return to the basic fundamental in mathematics, English and reading. Stiffer grading systems should be initiated to encourage the students to work harder so that they may be properly prepared in academics for first year college or vocational training. The school board must insist on increasing SAT scores as they reflect basic understanding of studies. I'm in favor of our returning to final exams with no exemptions. Our students will be better prepared for college exams.	The past bond elections were a reflection on the public relations of the board. I firmly believe the defeat of this bond issue was an indication that the current school board did not have the confidence of the community. The school board take-it-or-leave-it attitude was met by the community with a crushing defeat. I'm in favor of the current bond issue for repairs. The current board should have accomplished these repairs gradually over the past years instead of waiting until they became major.
	James H. Ramsoure	B.S. — Ala. State Tchrs., M.A. — Ohio State, Counselor Certification — University of Texas. Post graduate study — Texas Tech, Eastern New Mexico Univ., Queens College, N.Y. and Sacramento State College, California. 35 yrs. as teacher, coach, counselor, and administrator. 6 yrs. as local School Board Trustee. Past President, Permian Basin School Board Assn. Currently a member of Texas School Board Assn. and Natl. School Board Assn's legislative network. Board of Trustees, Midland Memorial Hospital. Have served on	Approximately 50% of our secondary school students (7-12) are enrolled in vocational programs. Additional offerings should be based on surveys done by schools and the business community that indicate a need in a particular area. The cost of providing vocational facilities are almost prohibitive, yet we need to explore the feasibility of horticultural, addition of agricultural and building trades facilities. We have had to curtail our horticulture program because of lack of facilities. We should engage in cooperative planning with Midland College so that we must encourage the acquisition of programs offered by the state that fit our local	The Board of Trustees has approved the establishment of an Early Childhood Education center for 1980. This program will be housed at Bunch Elementary. The program's focus will be the development of basic skills in reading, mathematics, and language for the four and five-year old students in our Title I schools. The objective is to develop these youngsters (from our disadvantaged sector) the basic skills needed to be successful when they enter the first grade. We shall explore the possible development of programs for our academically talented students. The state has appropriated a fund for this program.	Yes — state law prohibits the use of bond money for any purpose other than capital improvement. All bond monies have been used for construction of new buildings — Goddard, Emerson, Midland Freshman, and Lee High as well as for air conditioning of our elementary and secondary school facilities.
Place 2	Worthy Gilbert Jr.	Graduate of Carver High School, Midland. Bachelor's degree from Paul Quinn College. Thirty-six hours toward a master's degree in Public Administration, University of Colorado. Employed by Texaco. I am not an educator, businessman, nor holder of public office. My qualifications are a deep respect for confidence in education, love for Midland, conviction that representative government works, and a staunch belief that I can provide invaluable input as representative of ordinary people.	The vocational education is justifiably popular. It turns learning into instant cash. It seems to be well-administered. The main problems it faces stem from scarcity of space, facilities, and equipment. First consideration should be given to schools in which the most useful courses either do not exist or are inadequate (e.g. small engine repair at San Jacinto, Alamo, and Midland Freshman.) After that, iron out kinks in and expand existing programs.	MISD already maintains worthwhile innovative programs (e.g. the Carver Center experience, ESOL, the theater arts sequence, and vocational education.) I would strongly support further innovative, effective use of media (especially TV) as a tool for teaching, reading, writing, and critical thinking. I would also support an interestingly and impartially presented educational experience in practical politics (using accurate data from Midland) to be required of every senior. I would like to see additional elective courses in minority history, culture, and literature.	The bond issue should be approved by voters in Midland. Obviously, the problem is one of information. Every person in Midland will reap the benefits of an excellent educational system, whether he has children in school or not. It is necessary that every Midlander be made aware of this fact. An excellent system will not get less expensive — but more — during the next few years.
	Bill Jackson	Bachelor's and Master's degrees from East Texas State University. Post graduate work at Texas A & M in School Administration. Employed by MISD for 19 years, 3 years as a teacher, 16 years as elementary and junior high principal. Presently employed as Sales Manager for Langston Realtors. Past President of the Downtown Lions Club, Midland Chamber of Commerce, and Masonic Lodge. Two children attending Midland Public Schools.	1. To determine the job needs of the community. 2. To determine the job needs of the students. 3. To counsel the students in order that the first two needs can be met.	I would support a program which would identify specific areas of academic weaknesses and implement programs geared to strengthen those weaknesses. One means of accomplishing this goal would be to study other school districts which have been successful in raising their academic achievement as measured by standardized achievement tests.	Yes. The current bond election is needed to bring the present facilities up to par. Just as our homes need to be updated and repaired periodically, so do our public buildings; bond elections should be passed to do this. As our community grows, the Board should have input from citizens and determine the needs for additional facilities prior to calling bond elections.
Hospital Board of Directors		Same question as above.	What do you see as the main issues facing Midland Hospital District? (100 words).	What improvements would you favor to lower the cost of hospital care to Midland County residents? (100 words).	
	Pat Estes	I am now serving on the Board of Directors of the Midland County Hospital District, elected Secretary, Oct., 1978. Resident of Midland County 25 years. Concerned taxpayer, interested in the best possible local medical facilities for our tax money.	Completing the present hospital expansion program and the Allison Cancer Treatment Center, and finding the proper balance between the needs of our patients, medical personnel and taxpayers.	Ideally, with our improved and modernized medical facilities, we should be able to lower our patient cost per day, but due to the rapid rate of national inflation our hospital operation costs have also gone up. I feel we must implement good conservative management in our Midland County Hospital District.	
	W. Martin Neill	Having served for six years on a state-wide denominational board coordinating the work of eight hospital systems and five children's homes, I am familiar with many of the problems basic to this district and any other districts. The seven years I served on the Midland City Council gave me an extensive understanding of the duties and obligations of a taxing district and the workings of the bond market.	At this point, the main issues are to operate the hospital as efficiently and economically as possible and to achieve a balance between provided facilities, occupancy, expansion and operational expense. In other words, provide enough facilities and services to serve the community without over responding and creating operational expenses that will inundate us.	Without being facetious, "any and all of the above." Hospital costs like everything else will go up and for us to imagine that some magic formula will cure this problem is to be not very realistic. But, to work toward the balance of all influencing factors is the way the best care for the least money will be provided.	
Junior College Board of Trustees		Same question as above.	What do you see as the main issues facing Midland College? (100 words).	League policy for this Voters' Guide: The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization which, as an organization, supports no candidate or party. Its purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. This Voters' Guide is composed of questions formulated by the League. The statements of the candidates are printed as received, except where word limitations were enforced.	
	John Cooper	Serving the past nine months as a board member. Working in the public for the last eighteen years, dealing with people and understanding most of their problems and concerns. I have completed three years at Prairie View A & M College, also two years of experience on Human Relations Council and currently President of Tall City Lions Club.	To see Midland College grow and become the finest Junior College in the State.		
	Reagan H. Legg	BBA and LLB degrees. The University of Texas; member, Board of Regents, Permian Junior College System; member and first president, Board of Trustees of Midland College, 1973-present; extensive experience in higher education as member of Board of Directors, National Association of Community College Trustees; named Outstanding Community College Trustee in the United States, 1977; dedicated to growth, development and excellence of the college; active civic and church leader in Midland since 1949.	Our goal is to become the best community college anywhere. We must never lose sight of that goal, and constantly seek ways and methods of achieving it. That means providing the very finest faculty, programs and expertise available to us. Ours is a multi-faceted institution offering academic, occupation-technical and adult education programs, and we must adapt each of these to the ever-changing needs of Midland. Constant long-range planning by your Board of Trustees, and unceasing demand for the highest level of educational excellence by the people of Midland, will insure the achievement of our goals.		
	Fred S. Wright Jr.	Has served on the Midland College Board since 1972. Has served as both secretary and vice president of the board and as a member of several appointed board committees. Received bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering from the University of California at Berkeley. Retired from Mobil Oil Corporation. Has served on the board of directors of Midland Junior Achievement, Midland Symphony.	Midland College is a very important asset to this community. I would like to see the college's involvement become strengthened, the various vocational and technical programs kept strong, and our reputation as a first-quality community college become even better.		
				Presidential Primary Debates from Houston April 22 — Democrat (if held) April 23 — Republican Watch for local station, time and channel in The Reporter-Telegram.	The Candidates' Forum for the May 3 Primary Election will be April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the First National Bank Room.

Vote
April 5

DEATHS

B.V. Hernandez

LAMESA — Services for Benita V. Hernandez, 56, of Lamesa were Saturday in St. Margaret-Mary Catholic Church here with the Rev. Tom Diebold, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, officiating.

Mrs. Hernandez died Friday in a Lamesa nursing home following lengthy illness.

A lifetime resident of Lamesa, she married Patricio Hernandez in 1940 in Lamesa.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Richard Hernandez and Billy Hernandez, both of Lamesa, and Patricio Hernandez Jr. of Lubbock; two daughters, Joann Hernandez of Lamesa, and Nancy Castillo of California; a sister, Dora Ancida of Arizona; a brother, John Vasquez of Lamesa; and eight grandchildren.

Edna F. Roberts

SAN ANTONIO — Services for Edna F. Roberts, 73, of San Antonio and formerly of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Sunset Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Roberts died Friday in a San Antonio hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 17, 1906, at Sulphur Springs. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Harry, of San Antonio; two daughters, Edna Jean Massey and Erlene Reynolds, both of San Antonio; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Mary L. Warren

Mary Love Warren, 71, died Saturday in a Midland nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Marshall and Marshall Funeral Home chapel in Hillsboro. Burial will be in Ridge Park Cemetery in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Warren was born Sept. 26, 1908, in Woodbury. She was raised there and was graduated from Hillsboro High School in 1925. She was the principal of Hunt School for one year. She married Charles C. Warren of Milford in 1928.

Mrs. Warren was assistant Midland County auditor for nine years. Her husband died Dec. 9, 1959. She later was employed as a field worker for the State Department of Public Welfare for 10 years. She retired in April 1971 and made her home in Hillsboro until moving to Midland in 1979 because of illness. While in Midland she attended Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Charles Clayton Warren of Midland; a daughter, Mary Love "Lovey" Wallace of Huntington Beach, Ca.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dick Haymes dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer-actor Dick Haymes, whose career glittered in the "Swing Era" of the 1940s but was later devastated by bankruptcy and alcohol, died of cancer with no friends or relatives at his side.

A spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center said Saturday that funeral plans would be arranged by Haymes' relatives, who were coming in from the East.

No friends or relatives were with the 61-year-old Haymes when he died Friday, the hospital said. He had lung cancer for several months and had been hospitalized for a week.

A native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Haymes came to Hollywood at the age of 17 and worked as a movie stunt man and a double.

Moving to New York two years later, he became a popular singer with the bands of Tommy Dorsey, Harry James and Benny Goodman.

Haymes later recorded for Decca Records and had a weekly radio show before returning to Hollywood, where he appeared in movie musicals with such stars as Betty Grable, Deanna Durbin, June Haver and Jeanne Crain.

His movie debut was in "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" in 1944 and he also appeared in "State Fair," "Do You Love Me" and "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim."

Haymes' nine gold records included "Little White Lies" and "It Might as Well Be Spring."

Tito's pneumonia receding

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito's pneumonia is receding but his fever is still above normal, doctors reported Saturday.

For the 20th day in a row, the eight-doctor panel treating the ailing 87-year-old Yugoslav leader described his condition as "very grave."

Doctors said there were "no significant changes" in Tito's heart, kidney and internal bleeding conditions and intensive treatment was continuing.

Tito has been suffering from pneumonia since at least Feb. 23. He has been kept alive by an artificial kidney for five weeks.

Tito's medical team did not say whether their application of "new antibiotics," first mentioned last Sunday, had improved the pneumo-

nia. The family requests memorial be directed to the American Cancer Society.

L. 'Shorty' Hester

TAHOKA — Services for L.V. "Shorty" Hester, 62, of Tahoka and formerly of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Tahoka with the Rev. Clifford Igo, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Lamesa, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Hester died Friday at his home. The Lovington, N.M., native moved to Tahoka in 1958 from Seminole. He owned a water well drilling business. He later moved to Lamesa and then moved back to Tahoka in 1972. He was a member of the Second Baptist Church in Lamesa.

Survivors include three daughters, Neva Garvin of Flomaton, Ala., Gail Stevenson and Leslie Beatty, both of Lamesa; a son, Ronald Hester of Snyder; five sisters, Mrs. L.S. Bogart of Kermit, Eula Lucore of Clovis, N.M., Mrs. J.R. Copley of Muleshoe, Mrs. Harold Reynolds of Bovina and Dela Boen of Lubbock; two brothers, Earnest Hester of Seminole and W.T. Hester of Wichita Falls; and seven grandchildren.

Hershull Hull

Hershull Hull, 39, of Lubbock, stepfather of Donald Joe Harlowe of Midland, died Friday in a Lubbock nursing home after an illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Rix Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. C.R. Love, pastor of the Bethel Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Hull was a native of Lubbock. He married Normlyn Ervin on Dec. 11, 1970, in Clovis, N.M. He was an electrician for Lubbock Electric Co.

Other survivors include his wife, a stepdaughter, four brothers, and his mother.

Kimberly Luttrell

Kimberly Ann Luttrell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Luttrell, 3101 Midland Drive No. 905, died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. E.V. Brooks of Abilene officiating. Services will be directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Kimberly Ann was born Dec. 16, 1979, in Odessa.

Survivors include her mother, a brother, Warren Webb of Midland, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Webb of Midland.

Gunmen hit Peace Corps offices

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Unidentified gunmen opened fire Saturday on the Peace Corps office here but witnesses said there were no injuries. Tens of thousands gathered from all over the country for the funeral of assassinated Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero.

Church officials expected as many as 500,000 persons to gather for Sunday's funeral service. Dozens of bishops and archbishops were arriving from Latin America, Europe, the United States and Canada.

Police and other authorities, including U.S. officials, said they had no immediate information on the attack at the Peace Corps office.

Leticia Diaz, of Adelphi, Md., director of the agency's workers in this country, said she was the only American Peace Corps employee remaining and she had already planned to leave the country Monday.

"We were working at a conference table when we heard what were definitely gunshots," she said. She said the shooting came in three short bursts and that national guard soldiers posted inside the building returned the fire.

"The soldiers told me the first burst of gunfire came from a passing car and then they said some snipers opened fire from a nearby building."

Ms. Diaz said.

"Some of these shots were slow, like regular weapons. But some of them were very rapid and then we heard shots of the guards returning the fire," she said. "I think they were shooting at the guards." She declined to speculate on who might be responsible for the shooting.

She said the building is two blocks from the U.S. Embassy, which on Tuesday evacuated 21 dependents of embassy employees, "as a temporary precaution," to neighboring Guatemala.

Ms. Diaz said the Peace Corps is also closing down in Salvador. At one time, the agency had 150 volunteers here but they began to be withdrawn in January because of violence between leftists and rightists trying to topple the ruling civilian-military junta. The junta seized power last Oct. 15 after ousting Gen. Oscar Humberto Romero. Leftists says its recent land and bank reforms do not go far enough in this country of 4.3 million and rightists fear the changes will lead to a communist government.

One Peace Corps volunteer, Deborah Loff of New Jersey, was held hostage along with a number of Salvadorians for several days earlier this year when leftists seized a food

market here to protest high municipal taxes.

"I am sorry I'm leaving. I think we should be here even with all the incidents," Ms. Diaz said.

Romero's funeral was scheduled to start at 11 a.m. EST Sunday. The archbishop was shot dead by a gunman described as a professional assassin Monday night as the priest was saying Mass in a hospital chapel. His remains will be buried in a special crypt inside the unfinished, modernistic Metropolitan Cathedral in downtown San Salvador.

Throughout the day, Salvadoreans in buses, jitneys and carts arrived from throughout the countryside. Many poorly dressed peasants carried small bundles of food and belongings.

"We expect at least 200,000 persons," said Father Rafael Moreno, the spokesman at the church's press office.

Other church officials said the crowd could top 500,000. "It will all depend on the transportation facilities into the city."

There was no decision on whether U.S. Ambassador Robert White would attend the funeral, embassy sources said. White, who took over his duties here just three weeks ago, was embarrassed Friday when he announced

that a prominent leftist leader, Juan Chacon, had been assassinated. Chacon turned up — alive — a few hours later.

Embassy officials said White based his statement on information received from a usually reliable source and called the incident a "snafu." But a national guard source said the false report was "a deliberate maneuver to manipulate the ambassador."

Violence continued in El Salvador, where more than 48 persons were killed in shooting incidents during the week. A guard source said leftists kidnapped two men and killed a third near the town of San Vicente, 30 miles west of here.

Aviation gasoline supply doubled

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — The Phillips Petroleum Co. says it plans to double the amount of aviation gasoline available to its customers beginning Tuesday.

Phillips, one of the Midwest's largest suppliers of the fuel, said customers will get 70 percent of the amount of aviation gasoline called for in their contracts.

"I have worked with the petroleum industry in our city for over 28 years, and I worked in Austin prior to that as an Oil & Gas Legal Examiner for the Texas Railroad Commission. I know the oil business, and I know that it's vital to the health of our community. I also know that we also need to broaden our economic base for the future. I will work as Mayor to strengthen our city, our area, and our region as Midland and West Texas will always be home to me."

Martin L. Allday



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AREA REPORT

Crane engineer to present paper

LUBBOCK — E. Dianne Lincome, production engineer for the Getty Oil Co. at Crane, will be among those presenting technical papers at the 27th annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course April 17 and 18 at Texas Tech University.

Ms. Lincome will be the first woman to give a technical paper in the 27-year history of the short course. It is sponsored by the West Texas petroleum industry and is organized by Texas Tech University's department of petroleum engineering.

Ms. Lincome's lecture will be on "Reduced Tubing Failures in Rod-Pumped Wells Utilizing Downhole Caliper Surveys."

Her presentation will compare common field practices to the downhole tubing caliper survey from the standpoints of economics and relative repeat failure frequency. The caliper survey's potential as a monitor of corrosion, wear and downhole mechanical problems will be discussed.

Ms. Lincome is a 1978 graduate of the University of Missouri and holds a bachelor's degree in geological engineering.

McCamey historians cited

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Junior Historian chapter at McCamey High School has been named the outstanding senior high school chapter in the state of Texas.

The Junior Historians are high-school affiliates of the Texas State Historical Association.

Cited in the awards presentation was McCamey's Darla Day, who received a \$20 award in the Kate Harding Bates-Barker Awards contest for her fourth place essay, "The Life and Untimely Death of Upland, Texas."

Junior Historian chapters at Odessa and Alpine tied as the outstanding first-year chapters.

Lamblast judges named

SAN ANGELO — Seven judges have been named for the third annual Lamblast, the World's Championship Lamb Cookoff to be held April 18 and 19 in the Coliseum Exhibit Building in San Angelo.

Judges will be Dieter Paul of Dallas, food and beverage director of the Fair Hotel in Dallas; Jamie Kothmann of Menard, president of the National Lamb Feeders Association; Don Godby of San Angelo, president of the Texas Lamb Co.; Art Mahoney of Austin, director of sales at Quality Inn; Jerry Mack Johnson of San Angelo, a freelance writer; Bob Wieland of Dallas, radio editor for The Associated Press, and Pinkie Vidakovich of Dallas, regional executive for United Press International.

The Lamblast, which was formed to promote the lamb and sheep industry, will sponsor several new contests and demonstrations, including championship sheep dog trials. Fun contests will include the wool-sack toss, lamb roping and tying, blindman's wheelbarrow race, square dancing, sheep shearing, horseshoe and washer pitching, and a leg of lamb contest for men and a lamb chop contest for women.

The sheep dog trials will be limited to the top 15 dogs in Texas. Dublin's Al Denard will be dog show judge.

Miss Lamblast, the belle of the blast, will be crowned April 18. A country and western dance also will be held that night.

The cookoff will be held April 19, and the Lamblast will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. that day. Those interested in cooking lamb may contact the sponsoring San Angelo Chamber of Commerce at 915-653-9677.

Water case hearing set

RANKIN — State District Judge Lawrence Fuller of Monahans is to rule Tuesday on the legality of the controversial Upton County Water District and on the possible exclusion of certain protesting landowners from that taxing entity.

The hearing will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Upton County Courthouse.

More than 100 Upton County landowners are seeking exclusion from the water district. The landowners claim the district has the legal power under eminent domain to condemn water rights and to use underground water for the towns of McCamey and Rankin.

The two towns, which have a combined population of about 4,600, are running low on potable water and are seeking new underground water sources.

The district was created in a 1977 legislative act which "may be unconstitutional," said Dallas attorney Paul Phy. He is representing the landowners, including farmers and ranchers in Upton County and absentee landowners who live outside the county — from East to West Texas — and in Midland and San Angelo.

The landowners, who have sued for exclusion from the district, contend that, in addition to fears of possibly losing their water rights, they would not derive any benefit from the district. Under law the landowners must support the district by taxes.

The landowners also have filed a suit in excess of \$1 million against five members of the water district. Also named as defendants in the suit are Upton County Attorney John Menefee, who represents the water district, and Upton County Judge Peggy Garner, who, Phy said, helped promote creation of the district.

The landowners maintain that the value of their property may be lowered due to the possibility that their water rights may be lost.

On the water district board are Dale Kluthe, president, and members Bud Poage, E.F. "Bud" Cummings, Dwayne Duncan and Billy Rankin.

Linda Dusek of Midkiff is president of the landowners association.

Windfall bill promises tax cut but doesn't guarantee one

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Carter signs the \$227.7-billion "windfall" tax on the oil industry, he also will be embracing — contrary to his anti-inflation program — the idea of cuts in income taxes. But that's no guarantee that the reductions will occur.

Congress, in earmarking 60 percent of the oil tax revenues — or \$137 billion — for tax reductions, failed to spell out exactly how it would happen.

Section 102 of the tax bill, on which Congress completed action last Thursday, says simply that 60 percent of the money will be allocated "for accounting purposes only" to a special fund to be used for income-tax reductions; 25 percent for energy assistance for low-income Americans, and the remaining 15 percent for energy and transportation programs.

In final debate on the measure, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., manager of the bill, was asked what all that means. He replied, "It is a commitment, but it does not bind anyone."

Could Congress spend the 60 percent, for example, to pay off the national debt? "You can spend the money any way you want and give it no further weight," said Long.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., denied it was all an

empty gesture. In the case of the money to help the poor pay their energy bills, Moynihan said, the allocation "is an undertaking to do everything within our power to see that a quarter of this revenue goes to those programs."

Asked if he shared that judgment, Long told colleagues, "I regard this as a good-faith commitment."

Regardless of the strength of the commitment to cut taxes, the fact remains that any tax cut would have to be approved by Congress in separate legislation. But there are increasing indications — with the Carter administration's blessing — that there just might be a tax cut later this year if Congress can hold spending in check.

The president will spell out within 90 days his ideas on how the money should be spent.

While the disposition of the \$227.7 billion is up in the air, there is a good deal more certainty about other effects of the bill once it is signed by Carter, probably within the next few days.

—An individual will be allowed to avoid federal income taxes on up to \$200 a year of interest and dividends earned in 1981 and 1982. A couple will get a \$400 exemption. The Carter

administration opposes this on grounds it will simply reward those who are saving now without encouraging first-time savers.

—An estimated 18 million low-income families will qualify for \$3.1 billion in special aid in 1981 for paying their energy bills. This basically continues a program in effect this past winter and could be the model for energy assistance to the poor for the rest of the decade.

—Any homeowner who installs a sun- or wind-powered energy system for his home will qualify for an income tax credit of up to \$4,000. That is the only direct energy-conservation incentive in the bill for individuals, although there is an \$8.3-billion package of energy benefits for businesses.

—An estimated 12,000 oil producers and 2 million royalty-holders who lease their land to oil-drillers will pay the new tax in the 1980s. The money will come out of the estimated \$1 trillion that consumers are expected to pay to the oil industry because of Carter's decision to end price controls on U.S. crude oil.

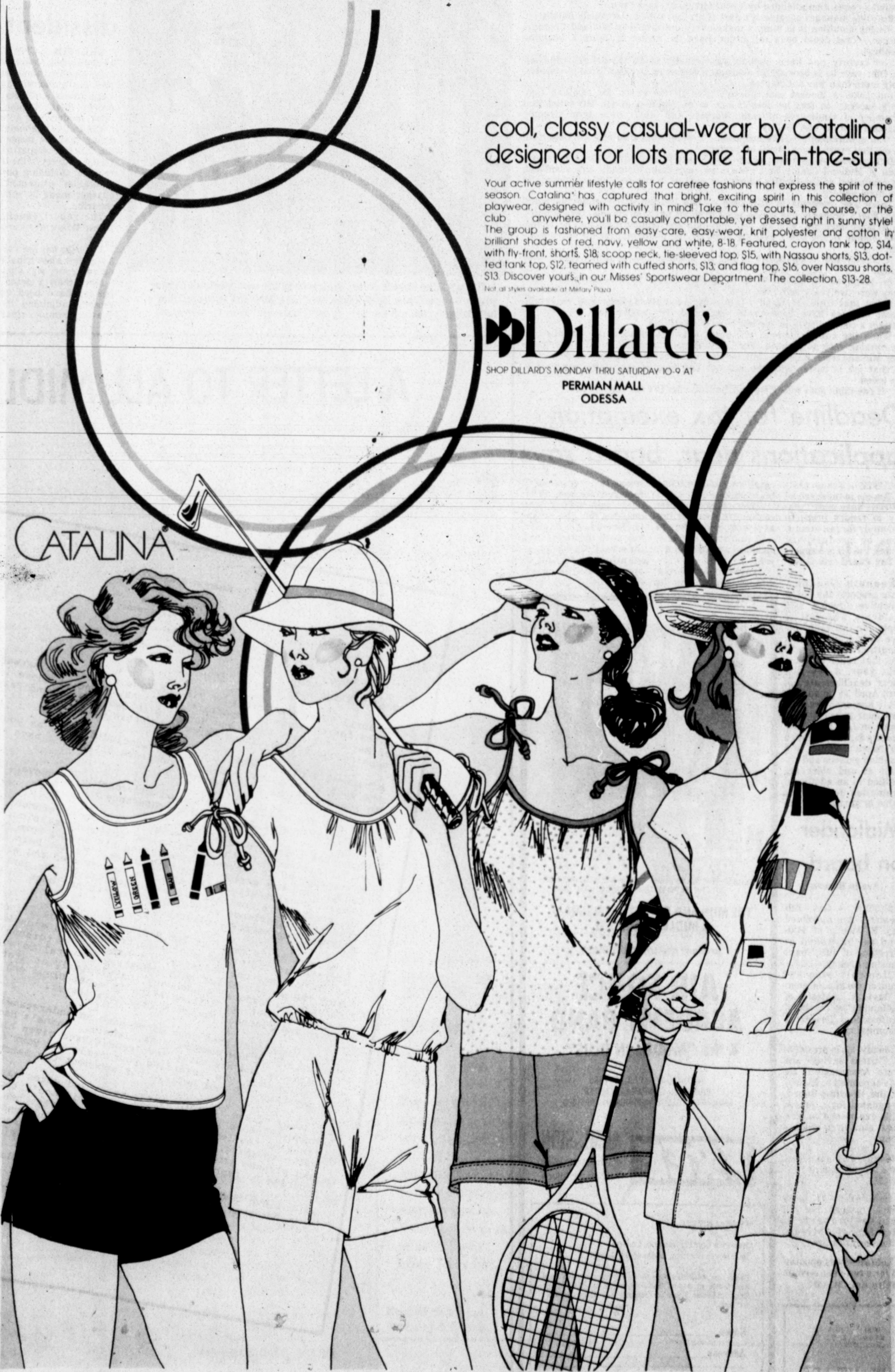
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Dayton
TIRES

Midland Center's success is city's, Jimmy Dike's

By BILL MODISSETT
Staff Writer

"All you need to be qualified to work in building management is a willingness to work and get along with the public."

The speaker is Jimmy Dike, a 30-year-old transplanted Tarrant County resident.

He knows what he's talking about. He's the manager of Midland Center — the expansive, modernistic, functional downtown facility that opened in January this year.

Dike is the person charged with making Midland Center a success — helping to make Midland a "convention city." It's a job he takes seriously and tackles with enthusiasm. It's a job he likes to talk about because he wants Midland Center — and Midland — to be successful.

"My job is just to generate local enthusiasm," Dike admits. "The way you get known all over the United States is by generating local enthusiasm. You have to make people enthused about their own town."

For Dike, generating that enthusiasm doesn't appear to be a problem. He appears to be sold on Midland, what it has to offer and its future. Maintaining that enthusiasm isn't always easy, says Dike.

Sometimes it's tough to return to work and face the prospect of hosting a meeting at which only 10 persons will attend when the previous day you hosted a convention attended by 1,500 individuals, says Dike.

But Dike manages because it's part of his job, a job he obviously enjoys. His big ambition is to simply make every event held in Midland Center a success. That could be a tall order since the center is doing a booming business.

The facility has been booked up virtually since it opened. Currently, Dike says he is booking an average of one event per day. That's considerably more than was anticipated.

But Dike, a modest soul, doesn't take all the credit for Midland Center's success. In fact he doesn't like to be credited at all. He noted that Chamber of Commerce officials, workers and others have been strongly supportive of the new facility.

"I'm a workaholic," Dike concedes. "I enjoy what I do and it's important to me that every event comes off perfect."

But making every event come off perfect in a facility with the magnitude of Midland Center isn't always an easy task. Virtually any event can be conducted at the facility which can seat as many as 1,500 individuals in the main gallery.

There are problems to overcome — like heating and cooling the building. That's probably one of the most difficult parts of his job, Dike admits. In a large meeting, who do you maintain the temperature for, he asked. The woman in the sheer evening gown or the gentleman in the three-piece suit?

A comfortable temperature is just as important as anything else," Dike noted.

As large as the problems are, they're easier to overcome now than they were two years ago, Dike says.

Since that time, Midland's facilities, accommodations and entertainment features have been vastly expanded. It's easier now, he says, to attract a convention — or the like — to the Tall City.

When the conventioners get here, Dike wants to make certain that everything goes as planned. That way maybe the organization will remember Midland when it comes time for the next convention, Dike reasons.

That job is easier with the support and help of the entire community, he noted.

"If one thing goes wrong we look bad whether it's our fault or not."

Deadline for tax exemption applications near, board says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans in most school districts have until Tuesday to render property and apply for tax exemptions or productivity values, the State Property Tax Board said Saturday.

Kenneth Graeber, state property tax board executive director, said residents who fail to apply for tax relief before their school district rendition deadline will lose that relief until the next year. A few districts' deadlines are not until April 30, he added.

All homeowners who own their principal residence on Jan. 1 are entitled to a \$5,000 exemption for market value, and disabled persons and citizens 65 and older are entitled to an additional exemption for market value of \$10,000. The ex-

emptions apply to school taxes only.

School taxes are frozen at the 1979 level for taxpayers 65 and older, he said, and at the 1980 level for those who turn 65 this year.

Graeber noted that annual application for

school tax exemptions is required. He said an elderly homeowner who qualified for the school tax freeze last year could lose both the freeze and the school homestead exemption by failing to apply before the deadline.

Midlander on board

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements has appointed Ray P. Moudy of Midland to the Board of Directors of the Texas Housing Agency.

Clements also announced the appointment of David R. LeMaster of Midland to the Teachers' Professional Practices Commission.

Moudy, 51, is president of Citizens Savings and Loan Association. He was appointed to Place 7 on the Housing Board, designated for a person with experience in savings and loan operations.

Moudy was appointed for a term to expire Jan. 31, 1981.

LeMaster, 44, is a school teacher. He will replace Robert D. McMinn of Killeen, whose term expired.

LeMaster was appointed for a two-year term to expire Aug. 31, 1981.

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Midlander in Profile



Jimmy Dike stands on the stairway in the new Midland Center, which he manages. Dike wants to make Midland blossom into a full-fledged convention city. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

'Objectives' continues in neighborhood sessions

The Objectives for Midland program isn't over yet.

The round of neighborhood meetings is about to begin.

Residents of Midland will get a chance to put in their two cents worth concerning their future and that of Midland during the sessions. These will be conducted in the fashion of town hall meetings to gain public input or reaction to the objectives.

These objectives first were proposed by citizens in nine task forces and refined by 100 conferees during a retreat in San Antonio.

The neighborhood meeting schedule is:

- April 14 — Fannin Elementary.
- April 15 — Jane Long Elementary.
- April 17 — South Elementary.
- April 21 — David Crockett Elementary.
- April 22 — Sam Houston Elementary.

The meetings will start at 7 p.m. and end about 10 p.m. All citizens are being urged by the Objectives organizers to attend the meeting at the school in their vicinity. If they can't attend that one, they are welcome at other meetings.

The Objectives-setting process began in early November when the Advisory Committee began to plan the direction and format of the program. In January, nine task forces consisting of more than 200 citizens, began to study the various areas. These were local government, education, housing, culture, recreation and entertainment, design of the city, health and welfare, economy and spiritual life.

Each task force submitted a report with recommended objectives. The refined objectives drafted by the conferees will be the agenda for the neighborhood meetings.

Federal audit 'whitewash,' dissident Comanches believe

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A leader of dissident Comanche Indians who have occupied their tribal headquarters for a month says an Interior Department audit that turned up no proof of financial mismanagement by tribal leaders was a "whitewash."

The Daily Oklahoman reported Saturday that the inspector general of the Interior Department had completed a survey of the tribe's financial records, including purported "documentation" presented to support the charges made by some members of the tribe.

The report concluded that the tribes' financial records were in good order.

The tribe has been split since a Feb. 2 meeting when tribal chairman Kenneth Saupitty was ousted.

More than a dozen Saupitty supporters have been camped on the grounds adjoining the tribal headquarters complex since Feb. 20, when

they ordered employees to leave and locked the gates.

The protesters, who asked for the dismissal of some local Bureau of Indian Affairs officials and an independent audit of tribal finances, alleged the BIA was involved in a "coverup" of embezzlement by past tribal officials.

Saupitty said that he was not surprised at the findings, and accused officials of "whitewashing." He contended the tribe needs to conduct an independent audit, an enterprise he estimated would cost about \$20,000.

Protesters fortified their roadblocks after reports that federal agents might attempt to enter the complex to serve legal papers. About a half-dozen tepees have been erected alongside several primitive lean-tos, campers and tents in a field adjoining the complex grounds since the takeover.

A LETTER TO ALL MIDLANDERS

ERNEST ANGELO, JR.
Business Engineer
410 NORTH MAIN
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
(915) 684-4449

Dear Midland Resident:

On April 5, as the voters of Midland, you will choose between candidates for a number of important positions. One of these is the office of Mayor. I have known and worked with two of the candidates who are seeking the office, Thane Akins and Martin Allday.

After weeks of consideration I have concluded that, as your Mayor for the past eight years, and as a concerned citizen, I have an obligation to state my views on the matter.

Both men are honorable, dedicated and capable. However, differences exist that compel me to have a preference.

Thane has a great deal of experience in City government beginning with his service on the Planning and Zoning Commission, where he was chairman. He is currently completing his second term on the City Council and has served as Mayor Pro Tem. He has been an excellent member, consistently well informed, open-minded and willing to make the tough decisions that are often necessary. By contrast, Martin's principal experience with City government has been in his capacity as a lawyer representing clients.

I believe it is critical for Midland to have as its chief elected official an individual who is by training and experience an authority on the oil and gas industry. It has been my personal experience that much can be gained for this industry, so vital to our community, through knowledgeable advocacy, particularly at State and National municipal meetings. Thane Akins is a petroleum engineer with many years experience. Martin Allday is a lawyer.

It is important that your mayor have an understanding of and be representative of the community as a whole. Thane's background, his business experience and his civic involvement have given him the ability to communicate with you regarding your needs and your desires for Midland in a way that I do not believe his opponent can match.

A study of the record, stands taken and votes cast, will demonstrate that Thane Akins is in the mainstream of Midland's thoughts. Thane is out front on the leading issues facing our City. He supports low taxes, responsible spending, industrial development, independence from Federal control and planned growth of the City. He has the leadership ability and the courage to represent your views for a better Midland.

I believe that Thane Akins is the man for Midland's future and I recommend him for your vote and support.

Ernest Angelo, Jr.



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Oralia Corrales, second from left, president of the Mexican-American Advisory Committee on Education, presents a plaque of appreciation to Roger Robles, left, for exemplary service to education of youth. Viewing the ceremony, at right, are Gloria Hinojosa, association vice president, and Ruben Vargas, secretary. Robles is outgoing president of the association and is a former trustee of the Midland Independent School District. (Staff Photo)

Arafat criticizes America over concern for Moslems

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat on Saturday attacked U.S. concern for Moslem rebels fighting the Soviet-backed government in Afghanistan, saying America ignored Moslem interests in the Middle East, where it considered only "the Israeli angle."

The leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization spoke at a news conference here during a three-day visit as newly recognized "head of government." India last week extended full diplomatic recognition to the PLO.

Arafat said President Carter's disavowal of the recent American vote in the U.N. Security Council condemning Israeli settlements was proof of the U.S. government's overriding concern for the Jewish state to the detriment of Moslems in the Mideast.

"They directly retreat because the American administration only is looking directly from one angle — the Israeli angle, the security of Israel, the future of Israel, the stability of Israel, the standard of living of Israelis," said Arafat, who is scheduled to leave New Delhi on Sunday.

Arafat bristled when an Indian reporter asked him why he appeared little concerned about his Moslem "brethren" fighting the Soviets in Afghanistan. The Kremlin poured tens of thousands of troops into that neighboring Central Asian country three months ago to help the Afghan government in its fight against anti-communist Moslem rebels.

"If you are a Moslem or a Christian, you first have to remember the occupation of holy shrines (in Jerusalem) which have been under Israeli occupation for a number of years," Arafat said.

The PLO leader went on to ask rhetorically why the United

States was so concerned about Islam in Afghanistan and so little about the same religion in the Middle East.

The PLO, which receives much support from the Soviet Union, was put in an embarrassing position at last January's Islamic Conference in Islamabad, Pakistan, when it went along with the unanimous condemnation of the Kremlin's intervention in Afghanistan.

Arafat evaded other questions on the Afghan crisis, but confirmed a report that he had been approached to serve as a go-between for Afghanistan and Iran, whose leaders have condemned the Soviet move as a threat to stability in the region. Arafat refused to elaborate on his intermediary role.

Arafat also told reporters the PLO's recent diplomatic successes made it more determined to establish a Palestinian state.

Two days before Arafat's arrival here Friday, India extended full diplomatic recognition to the PLO and the Palestinian leader has been treated like a head of government during his visit.

Austria recently made a similar gesture and other West European nations, including France and West Germany, had also made friendly approaches, Arafat told reporters.

"No doubt this recognition will help our struggle for the achievement of self-determination and liberation and our victory to establish our own independent state," he said.

Arafat again attacked Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, calling him a betrayer of the Arab cause for making peace with Israel and for providing asylum for deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran, who arrived in Cairo this week after a three-month exile in Panama.

Non-diplomats to be released

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The leader of the guerrillas holding 29 hostages in the Dominican Republic Embassy said "all those without diplomatic rank" will be released this week, a Roman Catholic priest who visited the occupied embassy reported Saturday.

The hostages include 19 foreign diplomats, two protocol officers from the Colombian Foreign Ministry, and eight private citizens — four Colombian and four foreign.

The Rev. Javier de Nicolò told a reporters he thought the guerrilla chief meant the eight private citizens would be freed and the two protocol officers would be held with the foreign diplomats.

He said he did not know when the hostages would

be set free other than "during Holy Week." Holy Week is celebrated in Colombia from midnight Friday, March 28, to next Sunday, Easter Day.

The guerrillas, who seized the embassy during a diplomatic reception Feb. 27, and their 29 hostages began their 32nd day in the embassy Saturday.

The priest spent more than two hours in the embassy Friday, delivering a personal message from Pope John Paul II to Vatican Ambassador (Papal Nuncio) Monsignor Angelo Acerbi and offering confessions and communion to the hostages and their captors.

The pope urged the guerrillas to release their victims and praised Monsignor Acerbi for his fortitude and courage, especially during the period leading up to Holy Week and Easter.

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Vote Absentee at the School Administration Building before 5 P.M. April 1.

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Special Olympics Thursday

Midland's Texas Special Olympics is scheduled for Thursday April 3 at 8:30 a.m. in Memorial Stadium. Participants will include students from all of the special education classes in the school district.

Midland special education students will join nearly 1 million other special children throughout the United States who compete each year in one of the largest athletic events in the world for the handicapped.

Events include running, shuttles, relays, jumping and softball throwing. Teams are composed of various classes in the school district.

Participants are ranked by age and ability. Coaches are teachers led by volunteer track coach Dewey Wilson, father of one of the students.

Sponsors for the local meet are the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens and the Midland Independent School District.

Volunteers include members of the American Business Association and the Opportunity Center Auxiliary. Local merchants have donated snacks and a picnic lunch to be served immediately following the competition.

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FARM-RANCH

Irrigation systems due re-exams, engineer says

LUBBOCK — Farmers and ranchers who are concerned about the efficiency of their irrigation pumping systems should re-examine their systems and decide "if they need to develop a new well or install a new pump or power unit which matches the aquifer's yield," said Marvin J. Dvoracek, chairman of the agricultural engineering at Texas Tech University.

"When energy was inexpensive, aquifer efficiency was not an important factor as long as the pump and power unit were mechanically efficient," he said. "But today, farmers cannot afford to install a pump with a capacity of 500 gallons per minute (gpm) when the aquifer yield is only 400 gpm."

The flow of some wells in West Texas is far lower, say 25 gpm or less, than that.

"Farmers should select pumps with a gpm of 10 to 15 percent less than aquifer yield, so that when the water table is lowered, the pump can potentially increase its efficiency," he said.

Appaloosa event scheduled

The West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club will hold its all-breed playday and a jackpot barrel race for a purse of \$100 plus added money at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Appaloosa Arena off the Rankin Highway.

Trophies will be awarded to first-place winners, and ribbons will be presented to runners-up.

Fun events will include the egg-in-a-spoon race and ride-a-buck. The serious aspects of the playday will include 36 classes, such as stallions, mares and geldings at halter; 1979 foals; leadline; walk-trot; English and Western pleasure; showmanship at halter; Western and bareback equitation; trail, cloverleaf barrels, pole bending and flags.

The playday's judge will be Nonie Casselman. Dawna Parrott will be ring steward. Kenneth Lynch will do the announcing. Dee Wood is grounds manager.

Entries will be taken beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Cankerworms have returned

Cankerworms, the tiny worms which devoured leaves of oaks, elms and other trees over much of Texas last spring, have returned. But they can be controlled and forced to retreat.

Banding tree trunks with a sticky material may keep female moths from climbing trees to lay eggs, says an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station. However, a residual spray is most effective in controlling the worms once they become active.

Insecticides registered for controlling the pests include malathion, carbaryl (Sevin) Orthene and methoxychlor and a biological insecticide, *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Dipel and Bactur).

Dairy price supports boosted

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — As required by law, the government is boosting dairy farmers' price supports, a move the U.S. Department of Agriculture says will help add about \$3 billion to consumer food bills this year.

But the increase announced Friday also was said to be needed to help encourage dairy farmers to stay in business so reliable supplies of milk can be counted on in the future.

Partly because of the boost in supports, farmers' cash receipts from the sale of milk could total a record \$16.1 billion in fiscal 1979-80, up 13.5 percent from 1978-79.

The department said such an increase "would assure a level of farm income adequate to maintain productive capacity sufficient to meet anticipated future needs."

"The retail value of dairy products sold commercially would be about \$29.8 billion, up 11.2 percent from a year earlier, mostly due to higher prices and partly due to increased consumption," officials said.

Last year, they said, dairy products sold at retail were valued at about \$26.8 billion.

Although technically still preliminary, the increase — to be effective April 1 — would put the federal support at about \$12.06 per 100 pounds of manufacturing-grade milk used to make butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk.

A final determination, not expected to be much different from the preliminary price support, will be announced next week.

"The support price increase is equivalent to about 8 cents per gallon of fluid milk, and although market prices of the dairy products have already started to rise toward the expected new prices, the full effect of the increase will be to raise wholesale and retail prices by about 9 cents per pound for butter and cheese, and 4.5 cents per pound for nonfat dry milk," the department said.

Dairy farmers are not paid direct subsidies under the government milk price support program. Instead, USDA buys butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk at prices high enough to enable dealers to pay farmers at least the minimum prices specified for their milk.

The program directly affects "manufacturing grade" milk, but ultimately the increases in supports for it are reflected in so-called Class I milk, fluid milk which is sold for drinking purposes by retail stores.

FB calls for embargo's end

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation wants an "immediate end" to the embargo of U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union imposed by President Carter nearly three months ago, an action it initially supported.

Robert Delano, president of the federation, accused the administration, including Carter and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, of failing to keep faith with farmers in protecting them against price drops.

In a statement issued Friday, Delano said Bergland refused to exercise authority to have a paid land diversion to offset the suspension of grain shipments to the Soviets.

The land diversion should have been approved so farmers could idle cropland to offset the effects of the embargo, he said. Carter halted the shipment of 17 million metric tons of grain the Soviet Union had been expected to import from the United States this year.

"We waited for three months. It's past the best time for the administration to act in keeping the promise" Carter and Bergland made to protect farmers from financial losses as a result of the embargo, Delano said.

PCG promotes 'Producer Power'

LUBBOCK — The Plains Cotton Growers Inc.'s annual meeting from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Civic Center will be keyed to the theme "Producer Power," which PCG President Joe D. Unfred calls "a natural."

"The idea behind all group efforts," he says, "is to help members of that group to have more power in the control of their destinies, and that certainly is PCG's overall objective."

PCG is emphasizing the pursuit of "producer power" largely through the work of Cotton Inc. (CI), a quasi-public group formed in 1966 to promote the cotton industry and which lately has come under industry criticism that it does not do an effective job for cotton farmers and the cotton industry as a whole.

CI, which is headquartered in New York City, N.Y., and Raleigh, N.C., has spent millions of dollars to effect only minimal growth within the industry, critics charge.

CI conducts national and international market development, promotion and research activities.

Cotton Inc. is funded by cotton farmers, who are assessed a fixed amount — \$2 or so — per bale cotton produced.

"PCG was an active force in the writing and passage of the Cotton Research and Promotion Act of 1966 that brought CI into existence," said Unfred, a New Home farmer. "And our various boards of directors since that time have never faltered in the belief that CI is the most effective weapon producers have ever had in the battle for fiber markets."

Speakers at the meeting, expected to attract 500 cotton producers and those in allied fields, will include Murray Williams, chairman of the Cotton Board, which is responsible for CI financial affairs, and P.R. "Bobby" Smith, assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's marketing and transportation. CI falls under the USDA jurisdiction. Williams and Smith are expected to speak on controversial and divisive issues which have surfaced around certain phases of CI operations.

The third speaker will be Nick Hahn, vice president of CI's sales and marketing division.

Texas likely to pick up two seats

Congress to be reappointed after 1980 census

WASHINGTON (AP) — Census officials say the 1980 tally will boost the political power of the West and the South, with as many as 14 House seats moved from other states, including four from New York.

The projections show Florida gaining three more congressmen, with California and Texas picking up two each. Adding one House member would be Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah and Washington, according to the estimates.

New York's expected loss of four seats leads the losers' list. Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania would each lose two, while one seat would be dropped from Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey and South Dakota.

Millions of Americans received census forms in the mail on Friday and the bureau is hoping that at least 80 percent will be mailed back by Tuesday.

For the remainder, including rural areas where mailing lists were lacking, census takers will be visiting

homes to collect the necessary information.

The census is mandated in the Constitution as necessary to make sure Americans get equal representation in the House.

Following each count, new district lines are drawn so that each of the 435 House members represents, as nearly as possible, the same share of people. The redistricting process, while federally mandated, is carried out by the states and invariably leads to bitter legislative battles — especially when the seats of incumbents are at stake. Sometimes the disputes end up in federal court.

Following the 1970 count, House districts were drawn so that each included about 435,000 inhabitants.

With a decade of population change, very few districts remain near that size. California's 43rd district, for example, has grown 64 percent since 1970, while many other districts have lost population.

Census figures, in more recent years, have also come into use to

redistrict state legislatures and even local governments under the one-person, one-vote principle.

Once the final census figures are available — next year — the first 50 House seats will be distributed, one to each state. Then the remaining 385 seats will be split up according to population.

Under the law the Census Bureau

must send the president the population total for each state by Jan. 1, 1981. The president then sends these totals to the clerk of the House, who will notify the state governors of the number of representatives allotted to their states.

The state legislatures then use census figures to redraw district lines, to be effective for the 1982 election.

Need help with census forms?

Midlanders needing help answering any of the questions on the census forms mailed last week may call the toll-free number printed below the address on the census questionnaire.

The number, 1-800-692-4275, will be answered by a team of census workers. Bilingual workers will be on call at that number to help callers who speak or read little or no English, according to Mitzi Jordan, manager of the local census office.

Residents also may use that number to request census forms printed in Spanish.

The number will be working until April 11, including Saturdays and Sundays.

The phones will be answered from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday, staffers will be available from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and April 7 through 11 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Soviets rap use of grain as feed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government and Communist Party said Saturday the use of large amounts of grain to feed livestock "cannot be accepted," and called for a sharp increase in the production of animal fodder.

The order, published on the front pages of national newspapers, made no reference to President Carter's partial embargo of grain shipments to the Soviet Union. U.S. specialists have expected the embargo, announced in January in response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, to strike hard at Soviet supplies of animal feed.

The Soviet statement said the production of "coarse and succulent fodder" — vegetables, beets, hay, corn and sunflower stalks — has long been insufficient and called for immediate measures to provide a "significant increase."

It said, "the insufficiency of coarse and succulent fodder is one of the basic causes of low productivity in animal raising and leads to significant overuse of grain, which cannot be accepted in the future."

Carter's action Jan. 4 stopped the shipment of 17 million metric tons of grain to the Soviet Union, which last year suffered a poor harvest of 179 million tons of grain. Carter did allow some grain already in the pipeline to be delivered. A metric ton is about 2,200 pounds.

Soviet authorities have promised that bread supplies will not be cut because of the embargo. But some Western agricultural specialists have predicted meat production could be cut by up to 10 percent this year for lack of animal feed. Animals can be fattened more efficiently on grain than fodder.

Potato farmers agree to White House study

HOULTON, Maine (AP) — Maine potato farmers lifted their international border blockade Saturday after the White House promised a review of their problems competing in the marketplace against cheaper Canadian imports.

After a two-day blockade of eight and then 10 border crossing points between eastern Maine and Canada, farmers withdrew their tractors and trucks early Saturday when a compromise was achieved under which Vice President Walter F. Mondale agreed to direct the Carter administration's response to the farmers' demands.

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Deputies spend 'physical' morning

By KAY HORD-CRITES
Staff Writer

It wasn't exactly the ideal way to spend a slightly cold Saturday morning.

But 21 Midland County sheriff's deputies — about half the force — gathered for the first test in a new physical fitness program implemented only two months ago by Sheriff Dallas Smith.

The remainder of the deputies will have their workout next weekend.

"Passing" score on this first exam is 60 points of a possible 100 in four events: running, push-ups, sit-ups and the fireman's carry. The scores will gradually be upped to 65 and then 70.

Points for running 1½ miles were graduated, according to age and running time. Perfect score is 70; the worst possible score — 0, which no one achieved.

Categories for ages included under 30 with 10 minutes listed as top running time; 30 to 39 with 11 minutes; 40 to 49 with 11:30; and those 50 and over given 12 minutes to complete the run.

Deputies over 60 are exempt.

A maximum of 10 points each were awarded for 40 push-ups and 50 sit-ups. Each 10 yards on the fireman's carry earned the "bearer" 1 point for a maximum of 100 yards and 10 points.

After all was said and done, the results were tallied. Fifteen officers scored over 60. Six didn't. The sheriff, who competed in the under-30 category

in running even though he's 37, led his deputies by earning 99 points.

His downfall, preventing him from a perfect score, was running 1½ miles in 10:09 — .09 off the 10 minute goal.

"The running deal is always the real bastard," Smith said in commenting on the most difficult portion of the test.

Gloria SanRoman, one of two women participating Saturday, said she had been preparing for the test by running.

She's already planning on what to practice for next time.

"Definitely push-ups." She paused. "Now, where are we going to go eat?"

The physical fitness program, first announced in January, is meant to help officers get and keep in good physical condition.

"The main objective," Smith told his deputies after scores were tallied, "is that you are really competing against yourself to do the best that you can and improve your general condition."

"We're not trying to make high performance athletes out of our group here, but those that are carrying 20 or 30 extra pounds will get rid of them. And it will probably make those of you that do smoke think about that."

Those who did not achieve the desired goal of 60 points Saturday, and "who cannot bring it up as it should be will have to seek employment elsewhere," Smith told them.

"The whole group did a little better than I expected. We had just announced this program a little over two months ago and this (physical fitness) is something I have always done."

"But a lot of people have not done this in a long time. Some of them have never done it. I was well pleased that they could do so much," the sheriff said.

"Those guys that run 50 today may take the test again and run 55 or 60 and maybe they won't quite make the score we expect. As long as they show an improvement — fine," he said.

The problem will come when someone doesn't improve.

"If we have a guy who has the attitude of 'I don't need this. I can but I'm not going to,' that guy is not going to stay with the Midland Sheriff's Office," he added.

Smith said that as new deputies are hired, they will understand that physical fitness training is part of the job.

"This is a requirement. It's part of the job," the sheriff explained. "It's no more than requiring the guy to know the law, and we've released several people this year because they were not keeping up with their knowledge of the law."

TCU plans Midland program

FORT WORTH — A major decision for high school students and their parents is choosing a college or university that meets the needs of the student's future and the family's budget.

Each spring Texas Christian University staff and student body members visit cities throughout the United States to give a personal, local presentation of what TCU can offer in making the decision.

A "TCU Today" program will be held in Midland at 7 p.m. April 8 in the Midland Hilton. Reservations are due by April 6.

Reservations for the program are accepted from high school students and their parents as well as high school counselors, TCU alumni and ministers of the Christian Church.

The event is designed to answer questions about various aspects of college life. An audio-visual presentation will introduce the campus, faculty members and student body.

Reservations and additional information are available by calling 683-5401 or 367-4178.

Promotion noted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The promotion of Vernon Leviege to director of the Beaumont State Center for Human Development makes him the first black director of a state mental health facility.

Leviege, 34, was promoted Friday from assistant director to succeed Burtis Hollis, who has been named superintendent of the Denton State School for the mentally retarded.

Mexican prisoners escape, release hostages

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Mexican prisoners armed with pistols apparently smuggled into the Juarez Penitentiary overpowered a jailer, commandeered a patrol car and took the jailer and two police officers hostage during an escape Saturday, authorities said.

The two hostages were beaten severely and dumped on the outskirts of Juarez, said Ray Reaves, assistant chief Border Patrol agent in El Paso, Texas.

Mexican authorities said the inmates released the jailer unharmed about eight blocks from the prison.

Authorities initially reported 10 federal prisoners had escaped from the jail used to house both state and federal inmates. However, Reaves said Mexican officials told him 14 men had escaped.

"They are a pretty desperate group," said Reaves. "We immediately placed lookouts, notified the Texas Highway Patrol, police department and Customs. We beefed up our ports of entry under the assumption the heavily armed men might try to run a port of entry."

He said the two officers beaten by the inmates were taken to a hospital in Juarez, which borders El Paso. The conditions of the two men were not immediately known.

Mexican authorities called the prisoners "desperate and dangerous" and said they were armed with four pistols. Reaves said his department had an unconfirmed report the escapees also had rifles.

Prison officials said the inmates overpowered and disarmed the chief jailer while he made his regular rounds about 7 a.m. MST Saturday. The officials said that in addition to the jailer's pistol, the escapees had at least three other pistols believed smuggled into the prison earlier.

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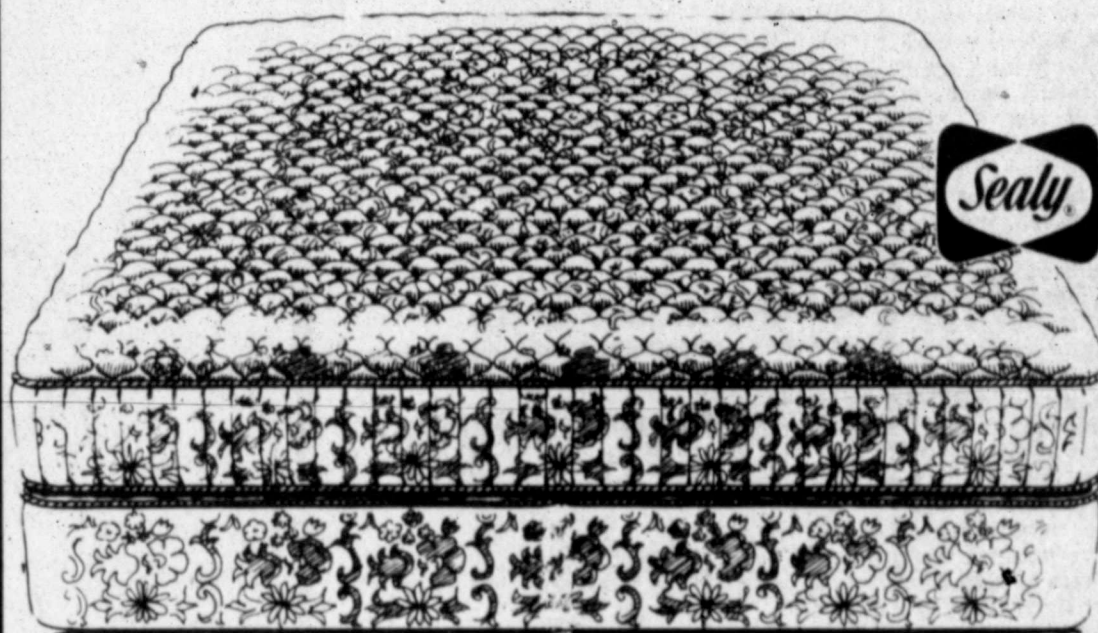
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Booths hang on to hope of finding their daughter

Rumors have not led to 19-year-old Kristy, missing 66 days

By KAY HORD-CRITES
Staff Writer

"In my own heart I feel she has met with foul play. Kristy's been gone 66 days now."

Tom Booth still has hope for finding his missing daughter. But that flame of hope is beginning to flicker.

On Feb. 2, a cold and foggy night, 19-year-old Kristy Booth vanished — without leaving a trace — from the dance floor of a north Midland disco. Friends said she left the table to dance with an unknown man and never returned — her shoes and coat left at the table.

"It's just really dead-ended," said Detective Capt. Billy Ray concerning the investigation.

"I wish we would get a break, just

anything to help us.

"There's still a possibility that she is alive somewhere, but as the days go by it looks dimmer and dimmer. We can not find anybody who saw or heard from her after she was seen out on the dance floor."

"FIVE TO SIX hundred people inside the place and nobody saw her leave," mused the detective.

But Kristy's mother, Myra Booth, says someone knows something. Kristy could not have left the disco alone that night, she claims.

"She couldn't have left by herself because she didn't have her car."

Shortly after arriving at the disco, Kristy lent her car to an acquaintance. It was found Feb. 4 abandoned 1.8 miles south of Interstate

Highway 20 on the Rankin Highway.

Police later determined that the abandoned vehicle was not involved with the woman's disappearance.

"She couldn't have left by herself unless she walked, and if she walked off they (law enforcement officers) would have found her because she was barefoot and didn't have her coat," Mrs. Booth said.

Midland police, Texas Rangers and Midland County sheriff's deputies conducted a systematic search of the tumbleweed-filled fields surrounding the disco.

"IT'S STILL SUCH a mystery as to what happened," the missing woman's mother added.

Rumors about Kristy's whereabouts have been rampant, including one that she was in Ozona with the Unification Church.

"We've had all sorts of rumors," said the father. "We've had calls from people in Odessa that say she was there and just sure it was her. And it turns into nothing."

"We have had psychics working on it but nothing came of that," Booth added.

According to Booth, a Midland psy-

chic as well as some from Austin and seven sisters from Houston have tried to help in the search.

"But they just can't give anything," said Mrs. Booth. "I think it's mostly guesswork on their part."

The Booths have varying reactions to the never-ending flood of rumors.

"At first we did have (hopes for finding her), but, for myself, I have just tried to stay on an even keel because it doesn't get your hopes up," said Kristy's mother.

FOR TOM BOOTH, however, each new tale brings a by-now familiar hollow feeling of hope.

"I don't think I can control mine (hopes). Every time the phone rings I get a surge of hope. It's just up and down. As long as they don't find her body someplace we are definitely going to have that hope."

"And then if they do — I can't say what the situation will be then," he said.

"We realized," added Mrs. Booth, "that whenever the reward was publicized and she was reported missing that there would be a number of crank calls. Some have seemed like they were just interested in the reward or

the publicity that would go with it."

A reward fund, currently about \$1,600, has been established at the First National Bank under the name Kris Booth and in care of Harry Clark, a bank employee.

"We just want to know what has happened. This going on indefinitely and not knowing is rough," said Mrs. Booth.

"We've racked our brains," added Booth, "who, what or where and can't really come up with anything."

"Our big problem is going to bed at night," he said.

"We begin to think all of these thoughts: If someone did kill her, did he have the decency to bury her or if not, what did he do with her. Your mind just runs free."

"We're not concerned with vengeance or getting even," Booth continued. "All we want is to recover Kristy. Alive preferably, but if not, then to recover her remains. This is all we're concerned with."

"OF COURSE we hold out hope — always," added Mrs. Booth.

Kristy is a white female, 5-foot 7½ inches tall, 115 pounds with reddish-brown shoulder-length hair and blue



Kristy Booth

eyes. When last seen she was wearing blue jeans, white blouse and purple-checked vest.

"She was skinny," said her mother. "When you're between 5-foot-7½ and 5-foot-8 and you only weigh 115 pounds, that's pretty thin."

Continued snowfall threatens thousands of newborn calves

OGALLALA, Neb. (AP) — More snow fell Saturday on western Nebraska and Kansas,

where a spring storm piled up drifts 3 feet high, closing interstate highways and threatening the lives of thousands of newborn calves.

In Nebraska, where new flurries added to the 2 feet of wet, heavy snow that already blanketed the area, the Nebraska State Patrol said Interstate 80, the state's main east-west highway, was open only to one-way traffic for a 50-mile stretch from North Platte west to Ogallala.

A 20-mile stretch from Ogallala to Big Springs was still closed. The Nebraska Patrol said, and a 100-mile segment of Route 76, connecting Colorado and Nebraska, was closed from Big Springs to Fort Morgan, Colo. Elsewhere in Colorado, Interstate 70 was closed east of Denver to the Kansas line.

Motels, truck stops, churches were stranded travelers the Ogallala area change. Interstate was blocked by vehicles, preventing snow plows from even getting on the highway.

"Nobody is going anywhere today," said a police officer, pointing to a Greyhound bus which had been stuck on Ogallala's main street since Friday morning.

Ogallala City Manager Jan Beal asked farmers living close to town to bring their tractors in to help unclog traffic. Officials at Ogallala's Congregational Church said they served lunch Saturday to 100 people from 12 states.

Most schools didn't open Friday, and businesses sent employees home early. Mail service was canceled, delaying the delivery of census forms that were due in households on Friday.

High drifts prevented driving on side roads and ranchers had to get around on their land with tractors.

In northwest Kansas, the town of Goodland, about 20 miles east of the Colorado line, reported 15 inches of snow by early Saturday, with snow still falling and winds gusting up to 35 mph.

Sharon Springs, Atwood, St. Francis, Goodland, all these towns are pretty much

shut in," said Al Bollig of the National Weather Service in Goodland. "Nobody's going anywhere...there's a list of closed roads a foot long."

Interstate 70, Kansas' main east-west highway, was closed westbound from Hays — 150 miles east of the Kansas-Colorado state line — and eastbound from Oakley.

The only highway open into Colorado from Kansas was U.S. 50.

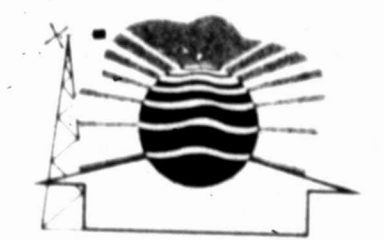
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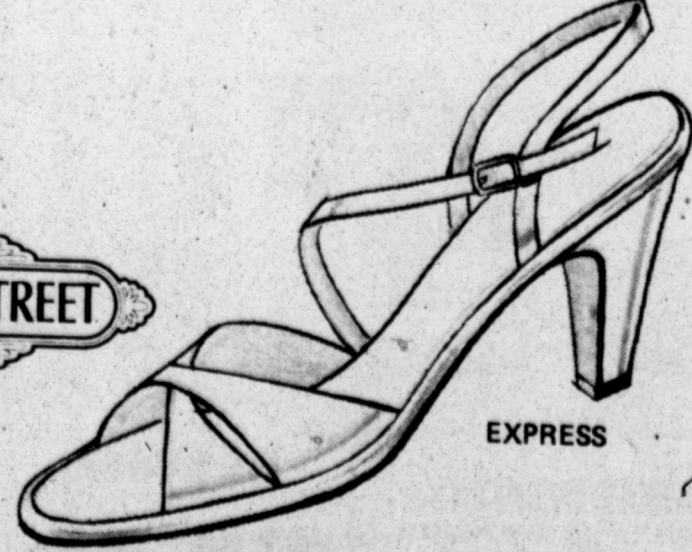
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A record sit-down crowd at Midland's Chaparral Center — 5,400 country music fans — Friday heard a double-header concert by Barbara Mandrell, above, and the Statler Brothers. Also appearing was stand-up comedian Lee Laundre. The Statlers performed many of their popular

nostalgic songs including "Class of 57" and "Do You Remember These," while Ms. Mandrell sang her well-known hits, played the steel guitar, banjo and saxophone and joked with the audience in an easy, friendly manner. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)



Search of North Sea ended

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — Norwegian authorities on Saturday called off a massive air-sea hunt for a missing helicopter lost when a floating hotel platform capsized in freezing waters during a fierce North Sea storm.

Forty bodies had been recovered, bringing to 123 the number of presumed dead in the worst ever off-shore, oil-drilling accident.

"The area has been searched thoroughly and we regret to announce there is no longer any hope of finding any additional survivors," a rescue center spokesman said.

MOST OF THE victims were Norwegians, and Norway mourned its dead, with radio stations playing solemn music. Prime Minister Oddvar Nordli called the events "a catastrophe," but indicated his government intends to proceed with ambitious plans to extend its oil search north towards arctic waters.

A Norwegian air force helicopter pilot, Capt. Nils Roaldsoey, said rafts and lifeboats were found floating near the disaster site shortly before the search was called off at sunset, "but all are empty."

Officials believe the missing men, lost when the 10,000-ton platform turned over Thursday night, could not have survived 48 hours in waters where the temperature dipped below freezing. The last group of survivors was picked up Friday morning local time.

"We consider that the

chances of finding anyone alive ... are so remote that they can be discounted from a practical point of view," said a statement issued by the rescue center.

EIGHTY-NINE of the 212 men aboard the platform were rescued and 40 bodies were found. The 83 others still are unaccounted for. Earlier reports had said as many as 99 men were missing.

Per Erik Bjorklund, a spokesman for the Phillips Petroleum Co., which operated the French-built platform, said the confusion about the numbers stemmed from uncertainty over how many workers had gone to the platform from a nearby drilling rig during a crew change.

Many of the missing men were believed to have been trapped inside the five-story platform, now upside down and 90 feet under water. A team of divers worked for hours Saturday, hammering on the steel walls of the submerged structure in a futile effort to contact anyone trapped alive inside.

"The organized search will not be taken up again Sunday, but ves-

sels will continue to search for bodies on their own responsibility," a spokesman for Nordli said.

PHIL BOYCE, general manager of Phillips' Norwegian operations, said divers and remote control cameras were used to scan the interior of the submerged platform, but divers had not tried to go inside.

"The odds on a diver losing his life far outweighed the possibility of finding anybody alive in there," he told reporters. If signs of life had been observed inside the living quarters "the divers would have known and the effort would have been made."

Officials said some of the 45 Norwegian, British, Danish, Dutch and West German ships searching a 5,000-mile square area off Norway's west coast were withdrawn Saturday. More than a dozen Norwegian and British helicopters, with a few aircraft, also stood down.

The Norwegian navy frigate Narvik remained in the area. Several tugs and vessels with radar scanning and diving equipment surrounded the submerged platform

and secured three lines to it, officials said.

Weather conditions in the search area were described as reasonably good, but sleet and snow flurries limited visibility.

THE "FLOTEL," the Alexander I. Kielland, housed crews working on drilling rigs in Norway's sprawling Ekofisk oil field some 200 miles west of the Norwegian coast. The platform is named for a 19th-century Nor-

wegian novelist.

The platform turned over, apparently after one of its five stabilizing legs collapsed. Officials hoped an underwater film taken by divers of the upended, five-sided platform would help determine what caused the leg to collapse and snap off.

A maritime expert, who asked to remain anonymous, said six bracing holding the leg to the platform all had snapped.

Karen Quinlan story lives on

EDITOR'S NOTE: Four years ago, the New Jersey Supreme Court gave Karen Ann Quinlan's parents permission to have her life-supporting respirator removed. Doctors predicted she would die, yet Miss Quinlan, who was 26 on Saturday, continues to breathe on her own.

By DAVID KAYE

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The landmark court ruling that allowed Karen Ann Quinlan's parents to remove her from a life-sustaining respirator was a proper and compassionate judgment, says the former state Supreme Court chief justice who handed down the decision.

The March 31, 1976, ruling came in a precedent-setting "death with dignity" case.

"I never looked back on it with anything but the confidence it was right," former Chief Justice Richard Hughes said recently.

"I don't believe any member of that court has ever had any moral afterthoughts about it. I think we identified the correct constitutional issues and

think the medical world at that time needed some law," said Hughes, also a former governor.

Acting on the Supreme Court's ruling, Miss Quinlan's parents asked doctors to wean their daughter from the respirator in May 1976. Doctors said she would die, but today, almost four years later, she continues to breathe on her own. Her 26th birthday was Saturday.

"She's very, very peaceful," her mother, Julia Quinlan, said last week. "There are no changes, and she's about the same weight."

"It's amazing. We never expected her to live. But we're thankful she didn't die right away. It shows she didn't need the respirator to live after all."

"There was nothing else we could do," said the woman's father, Joseph Quinlan. "We were willing to go through anything. The court ruling was very compassionate."

The Quinlans, who adopted their daughter at birth, said the Karen Ann Quinlan Center of Hope, a hospice program which sends volunteers to visit terminally ill patients in their homes, is about a month away from full operation.

Working For Better Schools

James Ramsoure is never satisfied with "average" as a standard for Midland's Public Schools. He is constantly working to make our schools better and more effective...and he does a good job for all of us. James Ramsoure believes that schools must stress the basic, fundamental skills of reading, language and mathematics, and develop a sound vocational program which fits the needs of those students who do not plan to go to college. He believes we will never have the quality schools Midland deserves unless we are constantly working to be better than we are, and do better than we are doing.



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Practicing for the Special Olympics which will be held Thursday in Memorial Stadium are students from Jane Long Elementary School's special education classes. The Olympics will start at 8:30 a.m. and are scheduled

to end about noon. The program is being sponsored by the Midland Independent School District and Midland Association for Retarded Citizens. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Girl Scout murders remain deep mystery one year after suspect found not guilty

By GIL BROYLES

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — A year ago today, grim jurors filed into a stifling courtroom here to announce the fate of a man charged in a case that had stunned the nation, the bludgeoning deaths of three Girl Scouts.

The largest manhunt in Oklahoma history, the most extensive criminal investigation, the most highly publicized trial — all ended with one word: innocent.

Gene Leroy Hart, the jury said, was innocent of the first-degree murders of Lori Farmer, 8; Michele Guse, 9, and Doris Milner, 10.

The six-man, six-woman jury said Hart was innocent of ripping into a tent at a northeastern Oklahoma summer camp, beating the sleeping scouts, assaulting them repeatedly and dragging them 100 yards to a camp road, where the bodies were discovered at dawn.

The verdict vindicated Hart and his supporters, who claimed the former Locust Grove high school football star was a scapegoat, charged only because he had been a fugitive since a 1973 escape from a local jail.

Ironically, it also vindicated state and local authorities, belabored by criticism that Hart, a Cherokee Indian, could not receive a fair trial because of his race.

But the verdict left unanswered the major question: If Hart is innocent, who is guilty?

"The case wasn't over when we returned the 'not guilty' verdict," said juror Wanda Hale, a Pryor food store assistant manager. "It isn't over to me yet."

The past year has seen a few developments related to the frustrating case, perhaps the most startling of which was the death of the apparently healthy Hart, 35, of a heart attack while jogging at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary on June 4, 1979. He was serving time on earlier convictions.

Parents of two of the victims are pursuing a \$3.5 million lawsuit against the Magic Empire Council of Girl Scouts, alleging negligence.

Charges of harboring a fugitive filed against nursery worker Sam Pigeon, in whose shack Hart was captured April 6, 1978, are still pending. Pigeon has not been tried.

The rugged 410-acre camp near Locust Grove remains padlocked, unused since busloads of confused Girl Scouts were evacuated on June 13, 1977, the first day of what was to have been a two-week encampment.

And the triple-murder remains an open case in Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation files, officially unsolved. There appears little chance it will gain any other designation.

The jurors still wonder, but none regrets the acquittal, a poll of panelists indicated.

"I'm 99 percent sure he (Hart) is innocent," said Mrs. Hale. "I wasn't even close to saying guilty."

"If he done it, they didn't have the evidence," said Lawrence Berry, an aircraft mechanic from Adair.

"You look at the facts and make a decision," said George Kelly, a plant manager who was jury foreman. "We felt that the evidence did not show that he was guilty. He might have been guilty, but the case they presented was not enough to convict him or anyone else."

Housewife Sandra Garrett said she has "no second thoughts" but admitted the case still troubles her. "It's very seldom that any week goes by that I don't think about it some. It's part of my life now."

Hart's death shocked many of the jurors, who indicated they hoped questions about the case might somehow have been resolved if Hart had lived.

"I thought maybe divine justice — a higher court — got him," said Jack Mitchell Jr., an Adair High School teacher. "... Really, I kind of thought he did it, but there's no way I could feel right about convicting him not knowing, when there was a reasonable doubt."

"I don't think it ought to be just forgotten yet," said Okay Shamblin, a welder and pipefitter. "I'm not saying the guy done it or he didn't do it. They didn't even have enough evidence to have a trial, the stuff they showed us."

Some of the jurors were critical of the investigation. Richard called it "one screwed-up deal."

"Several places it seemed their investigation was so slipshod. I mean, a layman could have done better," Mrs. Hale said.

"It tore a lot of confidence I had in the judicial system," said homemaker Lela Ramsey.

Some said they were unconvinced by the state's comparisons of hair and sperm found on the victims' bodies with samples from Hart.

Don Sharp, deputy director of the OSBI, said the investigation "really hasn't moved much" since Hart's acquittal.

"If someone would come up with some information, even if it was him — even if it was Gene Leroy Hart — we would still go out and investigate," Sharp said.

"There's a tendency to pour your heart and soul into a case," he continued. "But if you let yourself get involved too deeply ... you find yourself on a terribly bad emotional roller-coaster."

The jurors have ridden that roller-coaster.

Some said they had been bothered by casual remarks by acquaintances.

Mrs. Garrett said "a couple of people" had challenged the jury's verdict in conversations with her.

"I'll never question another jury because you don't know what's going on unless you're there," she said.

Record divers stricken with bends

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Two of the three divers who set a world depth record two weeks ago in a pressurized diving chamber are suffering from a slight case of the bends in a decompression unit at Duke University Medical Center, a spokesman for the center said Saturday.

The three were scheduled to emerge from the decompression unit Sunday afternoon, but that has been delayed until Wednesday morning because of the illness, the spokesman said.

The divers reached the equivalent of 2,003 feet below sea level on March 13. The old mark of 2,001 feet was set by a French team in 1972.

Dave Williamson, a medical writer for the center, said only two of the divers were suffering from the bends, a condition caused by nitrogen bubbles in the blood or body tissues.

"The symptoms are very slight right now," Wil-

liamson said. "In fact, the only symptoms are slight pains in the backs of the legs. But under the circumstances, the researchers on the project are afraid their conditions could get worse if they aren't taken back down."

Williamson said the divers had been brought up to 190 feet below sea level on Saturday morning but would be taken back down 147 more feet.

He said the three divers were in good spirits Saturday afternoon.

The experimental dive was conducted in a dry steel sphere, where researchers used gas mixtures to duplicate pressures that would be expected at various depths.

Dr. Peter Bennett, director of Duke's Hall Laboratory of Environmental Research, said the use of a helium-oxygen mixture prevented the divers from suffering unpleasant symptoms during their "dive."

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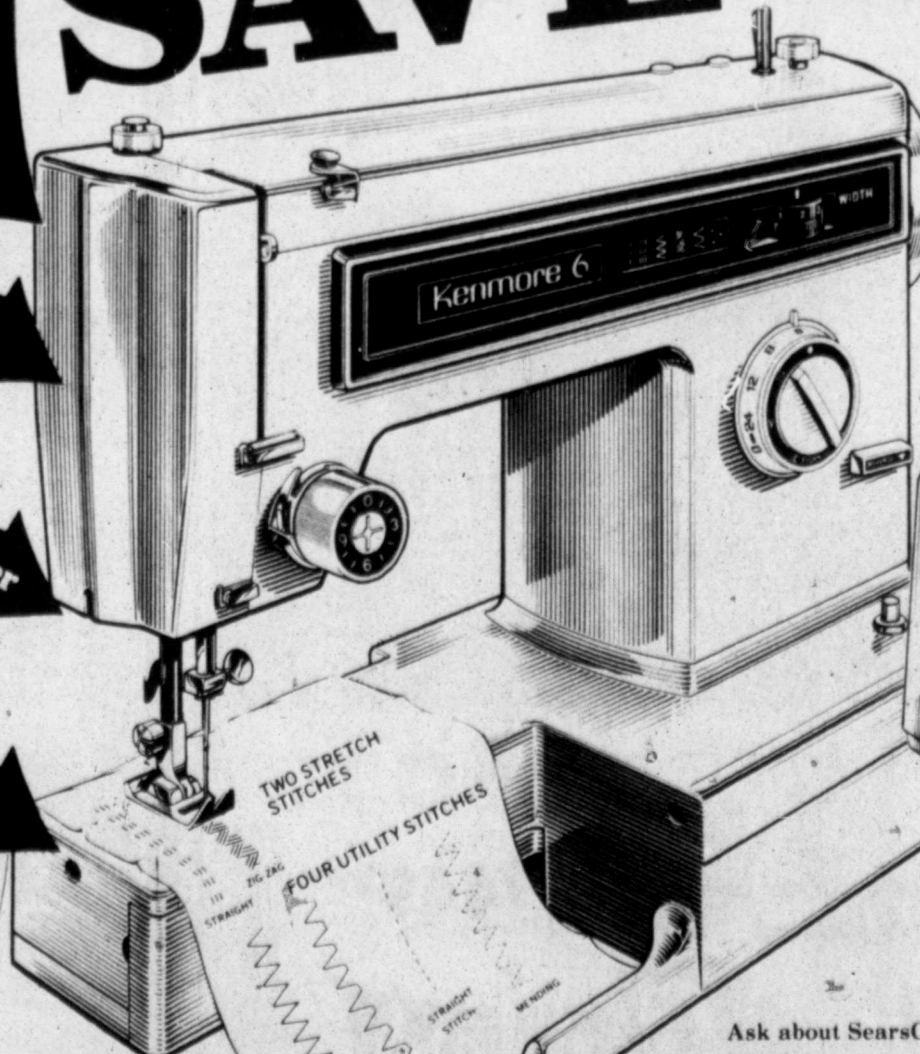
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Dosing children can be difficult

Dear Dr. Solomon: My pediatrician may prescribe medication for my four-year-old son, but getting him to take it is something else. If a child refuses to take the medication, what can anyone do about it? — Mrs. L.N.

Dear Mrs. N.: Your problem is not uncommon. A child who is adamant about taking medication cannot be forced to swallow it. But, there are things a parent can do to win the child's cooperation before the issue deteriorates into a struggle in which there are no winners.

David Rudd, an instructor at the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy, advises permitting children to participate in making the decision about — and in the actual process of — taking the medicine. For example, the youngster can be allowed to decide whether he wants to stand while taking it, or prefers sitting on someone's lap.

It is important that parents and children have a relationship based on trust. One way to shatter that trust is to tell the child that medicine will taste good if it does not. The subterfuge may work the first time, but the false information will only create additional problems when the next dose has to be administered.

One way to keep the child's confidence is to explain what he will experience, when medication such as nose or ear drops is used. For example, the child can be told that nose drops may leave a funny taste in the back of his throat. Older children, with whom it is possible to reason, can be given an explanation of the need for the medi-

cine — i.e., that it will help them to get better more quickly.

Medicine should not be forced on a child. Not only does such an approach tend to destroy the parent-child relationship, but it can also be dangerous. Holding a child's nose in an effort to force him to swallow can cause the medicine to be breathed into the lungs, resulting in coughing and potential lung damage. On the other hand, if the child willingly takes the first dose, the desired behavior should be reinforced with praise or a suitable reward.

A different problem may arise if the medicine tastes good, since some children may want to take more than is prescribed. Medicines can be dangerous and should never be left within a child's reach.

Infants in need of medication present still other problems. Adding medicine to a formula can be risky since the baby may not finish it. Should this happen, it may not be possible to tell how much medicine the infant actually swallowed. A better method would be to use only a small amount of formula with the medicine, since it is more likely that all of it would be consumed. The remainder of the formula can then be given the baby separately.

Other possible approaches include mixing sugarwater or syrup with the medicine to mask its taste, or placing a nipple in the infant's mouth and then adding the medicine to the nipple. The infant usually will swallow the medicine from the nipple.

THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE

Why won't you believe it?

WHY WON'T YOU BELIEVE IT?

And the Father Himself has also testified about Me, though not appearing to you personally, or speaking to you directly.

But you are not listening to Him, for you refuse to believe Me — the one sent to you with God's message.

You search the Scriptures, for you believe they give you eternal life. And the Scriptures point to Me!

Yet you won't come to Me so that I can give you this life eternal!

Your approval or disapproval means nothing to Me, for as I know so well, you don't have God's love within you.

I know, because I have come to you representing My Father and you refuse to welcome Me, though you readily enough receive those who aren't sent from Him, but represent only themselves!

No wonder you can't believe! For you gladly honor each other, but you don't care about the honor that comes from the only God!

Yet it is not I who will accuse you of this to the Father — Moses will! Moses, on whose laws you set your hopes of heaven.

For you have refused to believe Moses. He wrote about Me, but you refuse to believe him, so you refuse to believe in Me.

And since you don't believe what he wrote, no wonder you don't believe Me either."

John 5:37-47

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Texan recalls life on offshore oil rig

By ROB WOOD

HOUSTON (AP) — Lloyd Adams remembers his eight years on an offshore oil rig as a time "when I knew I was living in an environment where everything out there was trying to push you off."

"You knew it was dangerous. You respected those dangers, but you didn't go around thinking about it. It was a feeling," he said.

Adams, 52, said to work on an offshore rig a man must understand that he is to some degree isolated.

"I guess you must have some adventurous blood. You're not heroes, don't get me wrong. You are a person who likes to try something different."

A soft-spoken man with gold-rimmed glasses, Adams handled every job on the platform during the eight years before he accepted an onshore position with Pennzoil.

"The first concern, the first and really big thing," he said, "is to have a wife that can accept you being gone and is an independent sort who can handle a broken-down car or tend to the kids when they have the sniffles without calling you."

Adams said an offshore worker who had to worry about his family or his girlfriend couldn't take the days spent sometimes hundreds of miles from shore on a drilling platform above 250 feet of ocean.

During his offshore duty, Adams would work seven days aboard the rig and then get seven days at home. The work days are 12 hours each and "it really means you get in two weeks work in seven days," he said.

A worker must understand there are many things he must give up, Adams added.

"You can't see your kids play ball or perform in a class play. You are isolated from those things on shore that many people take for granted, like driving down to the nearest tavern and drinking a beer," he said.

Liquor is not allowed on offshore rigs; gambling is prohibited, and when a personality conflict develops between two employees, a transfer is quickly made. Rigs in the Gulf of Mexico usually carry a contingent of 20 to 50 men, depending on the size of the platform.

Adams, with bull-like shoulders developed by his years on the rig, said the meals were especially catered and "there is no way that an average man could eat at home as we did offshore."

At lunch and dinner, at least two meats, three vegetables, hot bread, dessert and fruit are offered. At breakfast, a worker can order whatever he wants from an omelette to a stack of hot cakes.

On Tuesday and Saturday nights, a 14-ounce steak is on the menu, and there is no limit to how many a person can eat.

"A bad cook is the first thing that will start men griping," Adams said. "You get a bad cook and he's gone in no time."

Recreation is limited on the smaller rigs to television, pool tables, cards, reading and fishing.

The Pennzoil rigs provide a large freezer where the workers can stow their catch until their next trip to the mainland.

After a 12-hour day, Adams remembers, a man generally is in bed by 10 p.m.

"You don't get bored. You settle into a routine and you can really enjoy the sea by watching a different sunset and sunrise each day. There is an awesome beauty to it all," he said.

Rhodesian soldier hurts, at least four in gun spree

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A soldier opened fire today on a crowded street outside the offices of the ruling Zimbabwe African National Union and injured at least four persons before being disarmed.

Police said the gunman was "savagely mauled" by an angry mob after being overpowered by a man on the street.

A journalist who watched the incident, shortly after noon, said the soldier apparently had had too much to drink.

The soldier, a black, first attacked a young black man waiting near

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's party offices.

The soldier was arrested and rushed off in a police vehicle.

"You are concerned about the weather, but you don't dwell on it, because there's not a thing you can do about it."

Adding to the comfort of the men, he said, is the fact that the same catering service that provides the food also cleans each of four bunk rooms and makes the beds.

Adams, now an area production foreman, said the money is good "but that's not the big thing to get you on an offshore rig. Those seven days off are attractive because then you have time to do things you want to, like build an addition to your house or even run a small farm."

He said a closeness develops between the men

where the humor is often rough and "it becomes something like when you were in the service. You had that closeness with the men you served with. You could pull a joke on them and get by with it, but let an outsider try it and he's in big trouble."

Adams said, "You know, even if you are way out there, that in an emergency the company will get you home. They spend a lot of money on these rigs and they need the men to keep them going."

"I guess the only way to say it is that you all know you are here in this place. You have your work to do, and then there are days when you can watch a big hammerhead shark swim by, or a school of dolphins, or acres and acres of seaweed," he said.

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1. Pick up an official "Spring Shopping Spree" list from any of the friendly merchants in San Miguel Square. No purchase is required to participate. You must be 18 years of age or older to be eligible.
2. Browse through the Square and choose ten articles of merchandise (one from each of ten different stores) that you would like to win. Enter the merchandise, name of store, and retail cost, for each item in the blanks provided on the official shopping list. Then ask a salesperson in each shop to initial your list next to the item chosen in their store. IMPORTANT: Any list missing the salesperson's initials beside any item of merchandise will automatically be disqualified.
3. After you've selected ten items from ten different San Miguel Square shops, have a merchant total your shopping list and deposit it in the official entry box located by the cash register in every shop in the Square. REMEMBER: All ten items of merchandise must be entered on the shopping list in the same day. However, you may enter as many shopping lists as you like during the month long "Spring Shopping Spree." All shopping lists must be deposited in an entry box before 1:00 p.m., Saturday, April 26, 1980.
4. On Friday, March 28, 1980, the President of the San Miguel Square Merchant Association selected at random a dollar amount between \$1,000 and \$1,500, and sealed it in an envelope. At 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 26, 1980, that envelope will be opened, revealing the sealed amount in dollars and cents. The shopping list whose total amount is closest to the selected amount entitles that participant to win all items listed, absolutely FREE! In case of a tie, the shopping list with the earliest date will be declared the winner.



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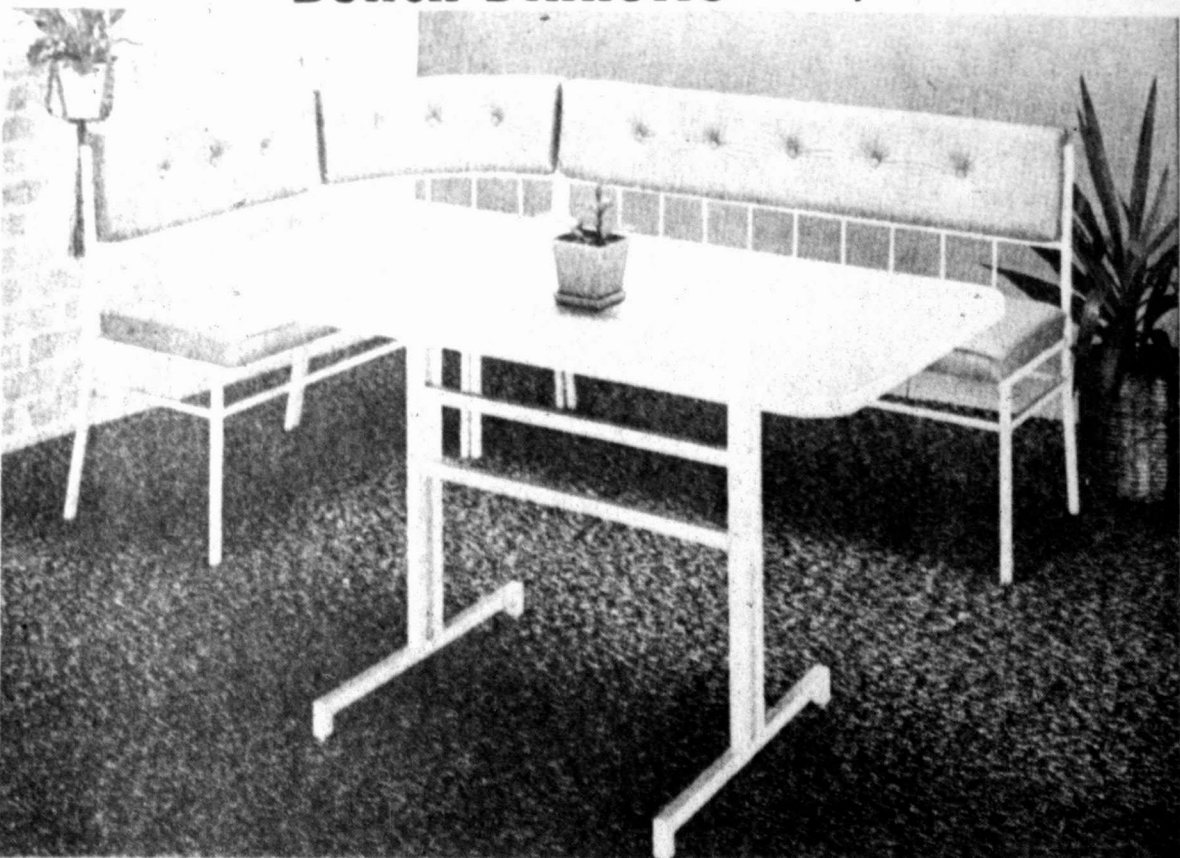


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Museum of the Southwest visitor, Brent Blomqvist, views the new graphics display at the museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Graphic design is a professional visual communication.

In this exhibit is a sampling of intaglio prints, lithographs, silk screens and woodcuts by such artists as Jim Cave, Doug West and Leonard Lehrer. (Staff Photo)

Magna Charta exhibit touring Texas

Texasans are invited to see the Magna Charta, one of the world's most important documents, in an exhibition that will be touring the state through April 27.

The original charter, sealed in 1215 by King John and which served

as the basis for the U.S. Constitution, is being brought from England's Lincoln Cathedral for display in Austin, San

Antonio, Houston and Dallas.

In Austin, the Magna Charta will be on display Monday through Friday starting Monday and continuing through April 4, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and April 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and Museum.

In San Antonio, the Magna Charta will be on display April 7-11 from 3 to 8 p.m. in the Texas Military Institute, 800 College Blvd. On April 12, the exhibit will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Institute of Texan Cultures, HemisFair Plaza.

In Houston, the Magna Charta will be on display April 14-18 from 9 a.m. to

6 p.m. and on April 19 from 9 a.m. to noon in Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church, 6221 S. Main St., which is across from Rice University campus.

In Dallas, the Magna Charta will be on display April 21 through 27 at Thanks-Giving Square and Belo mansion in downtown Dallas.

April 21-25, the exhibit is open to the public from noon to 7 p.m. in the Hall of Thanksgiving in Ervay, Pacific and Bryan Streets. Morning hours on those days are reserved for tours by school groups by prior arrangement.



Casey Waller of Austin admires a silver necklace that Elizabeth Morrison, a volunteer at the shop at the Museum of the Southwest, shows him. The shop celebrated its ninth birthday Thursday with coffee and cake for those who visited. On Tuesday the shop will begin a special sale of various items. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Museum shop has ninth anniversary

The shop at the Museum of the Southwest celebrated its ninth birthday Thursday with cake and coffee being served to those who stopped by.

The idea of installing this type of shop started about 10 years ago with a survey conducted by Dick Johns, explained Mark Schweinfurth who was president of Las Manos at that time.

"A survey of museum shops around the country showed we could do one successfully here," Schweinfurth said.

In the beginning, the shop was in the back of the museum and the original design concept was donated to the museum by I. David Porras, he added.

The shop in the past has "provided anywhere from \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year to the museum's operating budget."

Starting Tuesday there will be a special sale conducted at the museum which includes Indian pottery, baskets, decorative items, children's puzzles and toys, Ben Ortega wood sculptures, Indian rugs, Kachinas (Indian dolls), Indian jewelry and silver jewelry at yesterday's prices, said Shirley Ramer, the shop's manager.

The shop's hours are 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Gilstrap exhibit April 11

ALPINE — Midland artist Sara Lucas Gilstrap will exhibit her work at the Sul Ross State University Art Gallery beginning Monday and continuing through April 11.

Ms. Gilstrap, an art instructor at Midland College, has taught in both public schools and at the college level in the areas of ceramics, fiber, jewelry, art education and design. She has exhibited her work extensively in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico and has won numerous awards and commissions.

Her exhibit at Sul Ross will be primarily weavings and pottery. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Billboard's top hits

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending April 5 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Another Brick In The Wall" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
2. "Working My Way Back To You — Forgive Me, Girl" Spinners (Atlantic)
3. "Call Me" Blondie (Chrysalis)
4. "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" Queen (Elektra)
5. "Too Hot" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
6. "Him" Rupert Holmes (MCA)
7. "Ride Like The Wind" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
8. "Special Lady" Ray, Goodman & Brown (Polydor)
9. "Desire" Andy Gibb (RSO)
10. "How Do I Make You" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)

TOP LP's

1. "The Wall" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
2. "Against The Wind" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
3. "Mad Love" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
4. "Glass Houses" Billy Joel (Columbia)
5. "Damn The Torpedoes" Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers (Backstreet)
6. "Bebe Le Strange" Heart (Epic)
7. "The Whispers" The Whispers (Solar)
8. "Fun And Games" Chuck Mangione (A&M)
9. "Light Up The Night" Brothers Johnson (A&M)
10. "Off The Wall" Michael Jackson (Epic)

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The Moods In Blues Singers will be appearing with the United States Air Force Academy Band in a free concert at 8 p.m. April 16 in Chaparral Center. The concert is sponsored by The Midland Reporter-Telegram and Midland College.

'The Moods In Blues' bring sounds to Chaparral Center

One of the most exciting and entertaining sounds presented by the Air Force Academy Band is that of The Moods In Blues Singers, who will be performing with the band in a free concert at 8 p.m. April 16 in Chaparral Center, 3600 Garfield St.

The concert is being sponsored by The Midland Reporter-Telegram and Midland College.

Composed of concert band members, this unique group blends a wide variety of vocal experience to create their own relaxed and entertaining sound. The Moods In Blues Vocal Show Group brings entertainment and delight to all who have a chance to hear

them.

Whether they are doing a rousing chorus of "When the Saints Go Marching In," a love ballad from the 40's or a medley of hit tunes, they have been received by their audiences with great enthusiasm.

Featured as soloists with the Moods In Blue are Sgt. Barb Thompson, Sgt. Jim Jackson, Sgt. Stephanie Parker, Sgt. Bill Schnake and Sgt. Lisa Jerome.

The Air Force Academy Band, commanded by Major John D. McCord, is one of the youngest of today's military bands and enjoys the reputation of being among the premier musical groups in the country.

Robert's Copper Pot deli
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New Orleans Crawfish & Crabs
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O'Neal, McNichol shine together

LITTLE DARLINGS pits a poor little rich girl against a tough-talking tomboy in a race to see who will lose her virginity first — at an all-girl summer camp, no less. It's admittedly a gimmicky premise for a film

about growing up, but screenwriters Kimi Peck and Dalene Young and director Robert F. Maxwell carry it off with lots of humor, reasonable sensitivity and only minimal mawkishness.

Tatum O'Neal and Kristy McNichol are to be congratulated for turning the stereotyped protagonists into appealing young women, with Miss McNichol especially outstanding as the loner whose street smarts can only take her so far in her dealings with the boy camper across the lake. They are backed by top-flight performances from a gaggle of adolescent bunks, particularly Krista Erickson as the precocious ringleader who engineers the contest. Rated R for subject and language; there's no on-screen action. By YAR-DENA ARAR.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age limits.

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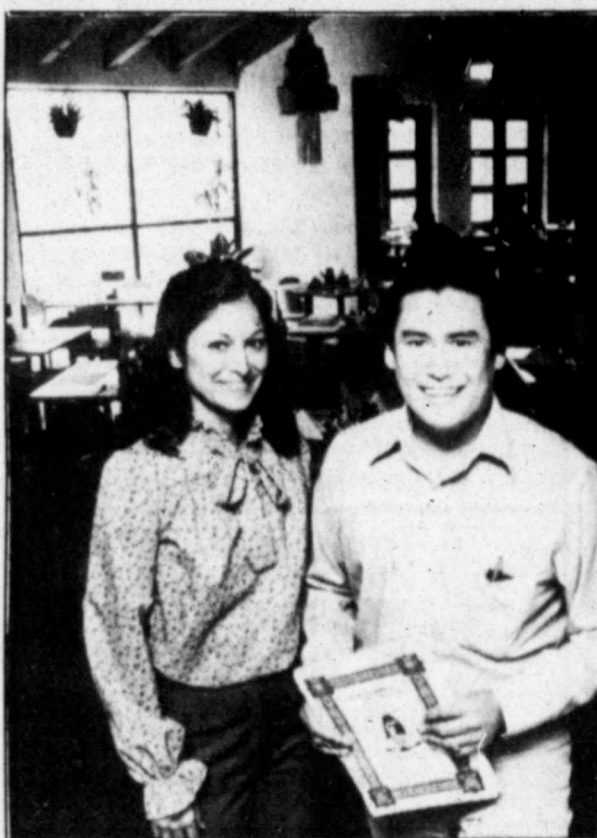
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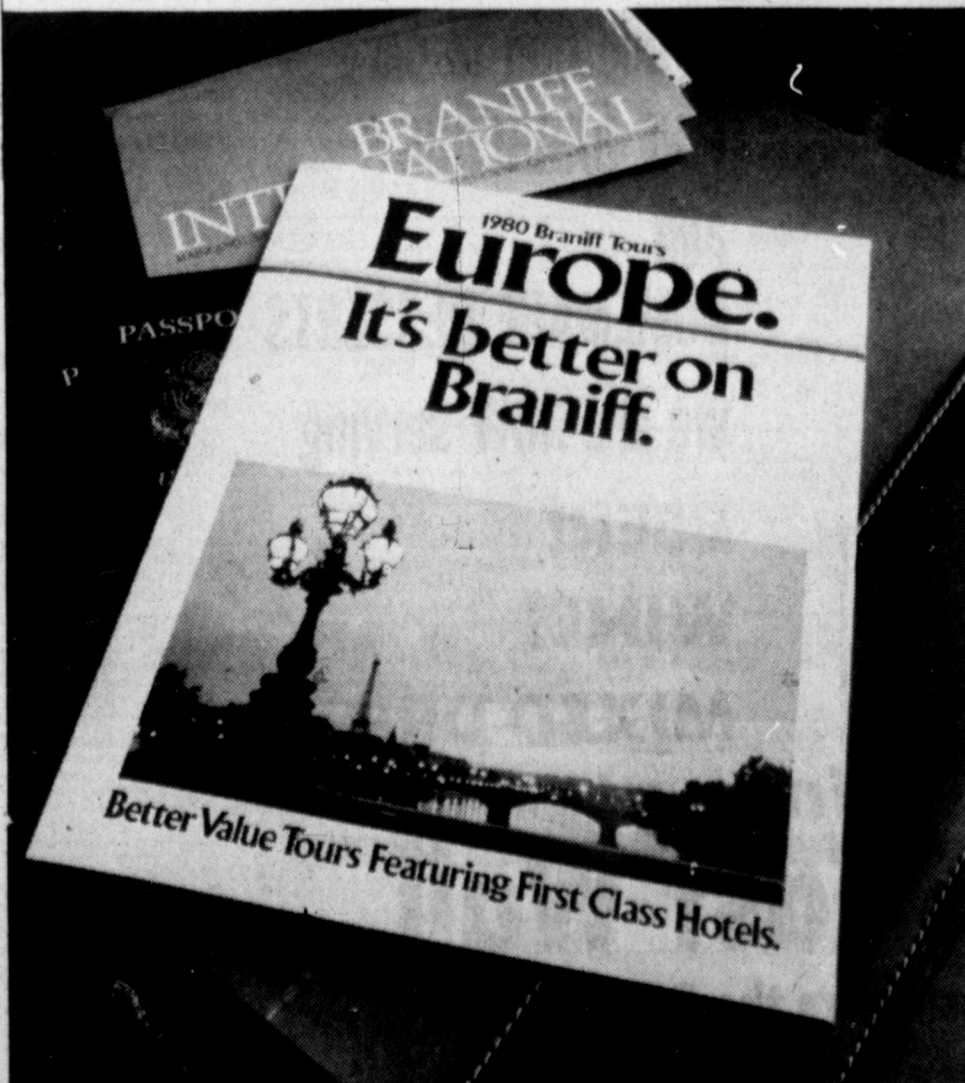
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'Odd Couple' opens Friday at Playhouse

ODESSA — "The Odd Couple" opens Friday and runs April 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19 at the Permian Playhouse.

Neil Simon's comedy opened in New York in the spring of 1965 and played to packed houses for 2½ years. It was also made into a television series by the same name.

For more information and for tickets dial 362-2329.



Ann Wilson of Heart entertains Thursday in Chap Center. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)

Heart performs for SRO crowd

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

Standing room only best describes the sell-out crowd at Chaparral Center for the Thursday night Heart concert.

The last time Chaparral Center was filled to its 7,200 capacity was last year for the Ted Nugent concert, said Larry Campbell, Chaparral-Center manager.

The crowd was well-behaved, mostly jeans-and-T-shirt clad, and ranged in age from 14 to 40.

After the back-up group, Van Wilks, finished its set, excitement pulsed through the house. Like homing geese, bodies migrated toward the stage. Sardine-packed, they waited.

Suddenly the lights went out, the crowd went wild

and Heart's music vibrated through the center.

True professionals, Heart's performance left the audience calling, stamping and clapping for more. Ann Wilson, one of the Heart singers said, laughing, "It's been a long, long time since we've been in Texas and I'd forgotten about you guys. You must be insatiable."

Two encores later the lights went on and the show was over.

But the singer was right, they wanted more.

"Is it over?" came the lament from one forlorn fan.

And indeed it was. No amount of cajoling could entice the group back on stage. By then they had performed for more than 90 minutes.

The police may have breathed a sigh of relief as they removed their ear plugs. But the fans, well, they would have stayed all night.

'Die Fledermaus' set for April 25-26

Preparations for Midland's first live opera production are proceeding on schedule, or slightly ahead, according to director Robert LaFontaine.

The Midland College Fine Arts Department has scheduled presentations of the comic opera "Die Fledermaus" at Theatre Midland on April 25 and 26.

"Die Fledermaus," written by Johann Strauss, will be done in English by members of the Midland College Opera Workshop class. It will mark one of the first times that a community college has done an opera utilizing only local talent.

Principal singers are rehearsing twice weekly and are to the point that they are blocking out dialogue and stage movements for the presentation. A chorus of more than 50 voices is rehearsing once each week, with members of the Midland College choir rehearsing daily.

"We are extremely pleased with the way things are progressing," LaFontaine said. "Most of the sets were constructed during the spring break, the principal singers have learned most of their lyrics and

lines and the chorus is beginning to get into the spirit of this most amusing opera."

An ad hoc opera committee, headed by John Ingram, has been working for several weeks on details regarding the opera. Invitations are being prepared for a special presentation of "Die Fledermaus" on April 24. It will be a black-tie, invitation-only affair, Ingram said.

Ticket sales for the April 25 and 26 presentations will begin April 14 at Theatre Midland. Those interested in attending may write to: Midland College Opera Committee, 3600 N. Garfield St., Midland, 79701. People should state which night they wish to attend, numbers and price of tickets desired and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Leading roles in the opera are being performed by Louis Kluck, Eisenstein; Janice Archer, Rosalinda; David Baulch, Alfred; Sharon Hyde, Adele; Walter Wright, Falke; Rodney Miller, Frank; Loretta Bybee-Riek, Prince Orlofsky; James LaFontaine, Dr. Blind; Elaine Berman, Sally; and Jerry Watson, Frosh.

Shakespeare group will hold auditions

FORT WORTH — Shakespeare in the Park of Fort Worth will hold auditions for "12th Night" and "King Lear" on April 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. and April 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Texas Christian University Ballet Building.

Performers should prepare a comic and serious memorized Shakespearean selection, both not to exceed three minutes.

The auditions for approximately 30 roles will be conducted by Alan Klem, artistic director for Shakespeare in the Park. Sharon Bengie is executive producer.

Callbacks are scheduled April 13 and rehearsals begin May 19. The 1980 season will run June 12 through July 6 at the Trinity Park Playhouse, an outdoor amphitheater in Fort Worth.

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NEEDED: dental receptionist for fine practice, experience helpful, light bookkeeping, telephone technique important, diversified duties and light typing essential, please send resumes to: P.O. Box 10228, Midland, Texas 79702.

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LAND SECRETARY

Locally based firm needs top notch secretary with good skills. Will work with 3 land men and 2 lease records people. Duties include, lots of typing, filing, and related duties. Good benefits. Salary \$900 + DOE. Fee paid.

Energy Placement Service
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15 Help Wanted

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Local company needs a secretary who can work 8 to 6, Wednesday through Sunday. Dispatching experience a plus. Must have good all around skills to handle this job. Excellent benefits, no parking problems. Salary \$900. Fee paid.

Energy Placement Service
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15 Help Wanted

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A front desk appearance and the ability to deal with people could land you this job. Need typing speed of 40 wpm, and have experience with dictation equipment. Good benefits. Salary \$850 + DOE. Fee paid.

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This growing company needs special person to fill a new position about May 1. Must have front desk appearance, be congenial, and have exceptional typing skills (80+ wpm) and dictation. Excellent benefits. Salary range \$1,000 + DOE. Fee paid.

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15 Help Wanted

MANAGER/Trainer, oilfield sales, excellent potential, \$17,000. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

JANITOR wanted to work full time. Must be dependable and orderly in appearance. Apply in person. Oxford Services, 114 N. Big Spring, Suite 102.

SECURITY Guard wanted. Full time. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Oxford Services, 114 N. Big Spring, Suite 102.

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SYSTEM analyst, major corporation, excellent benefits, fee paid, \$27,000. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ROOM and board, plus salary in exchange for cooking and light housekeeping for elderly man. 750-2675 or 684-9232.

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In May. Need to train replacement. Full time pay, part-time work. All training provided. Start at \$700 per month with 3 month advancement to \$1500. Must provide own transportation. For interview call 685-3555.

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For personal interview date this position must be filled prior to April 15, 1980.

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INSULATORS needed. Will train. 3201 Commercial Drive, 363-2381.

CARPENTERS needed. Apply in person. 3601 Andrews Highway, see Bill.

NEEDED manicurist. Call 683-2752 for more information.

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EVENING maid. 3 until 8. Must have own car and references. Call 683-2606.

EXPERIENCED janitorial supervisor. Hours: 5:45 Pm to 11:00 Pm. 685-6521.

DOORMAN wanted; evenings, must be mature, good with public, apply after 8 pm, Monday through Saturday, Jokers Lounge, 3704 West Wall.

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HIRING full time waitress. Apply in person. Metro Club, 3708 W. Wall.

REAL estate firm needs bookkeeper/secretary. Salary open. Call 684-9548.

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15 Help Wanted

WANTED evening maid, 4:30 to 7:30 pm, sometimes later. References. 683-7195.

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DRAFTER, pressure vessel design, \$15,000 + DOE. Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CHEMICAL sales, oilfield production, \$24,000. Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SALES, Spanish speaking helps, \$50. Lee, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

DELIVERY, energetic, need license, \$8,400. Lee, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

15 Help Wanted

DRAFTSPERSON, petroleum industry, \$13,800. Lee, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SALES representative, oilfield supplies, \$18,000. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ACCOUNTANT, some oil-gas knowledge, \$18,000 + Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

15 Help Wanted

SAFETY engineer, gas plant inspections, \$22,000. Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WANTED: dishwashers and kitchen prep work, 2800 N. Big Spring, Apply in person, ask for Henry or Rich.

DELIVERY man. Heavy lifting, 48 hour week, apply 3410 West Wall from 11 am to 2 pm.

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DEGREEED Accountant. One-two years refinery experience preferred. 684-7151, ext. 277.

NEED experienced wool presser, apply at Zenith Cleaners, 2511 West Illinois, 682-8822.

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HOUSEWIVES/students earn extra cash easy, part time, choose own hours, no investment. 687-9952.

APPLIANCE service man wanted. Must be honest and dependable. 683-4781 or 684-5491.

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KITCHEN aids wanted for all around kitchen work, High Sky Restaurant, Midland Air Terminal, 563-8860.

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7-ELEVEN needs 3-11 and 11-7 clerks. See Maurine at 401 N. Illinois, 684-9841.

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NEED experienced transmission man. Excellent wages paid. Call 683-7481.

15 Help Wanted

NEED Service agent to wash and clean cars. Apply Midland Air Terminal, Avis Rent-A-Car.

CHURCH'S Fried Chicken now hiring full and part time help. Must be 18 years old. Apply at 202 N. Midkiff.

15 Help Wanted

MONTANA Mining is now taking applications for cooks and dishwashers. Call 683-5133.

EXPERIENCED drillers, motor men, derrick men, operators, floor hands, roustabouts. Come by 702 S. Main.

15 Help Wanted

NEED experienced tractor trailer driver. Good benefits. Apply at Featherite Corporation, South Midkiff and West Industrial.

15 Help Wanted

OFFICE CLERK

Light bookkeeping, typing, and filing. Apply in person:

Barnes Pelletier Shoes
2501 W. Ohio
Ask for Dorothy French

15 Help Wanted

ROUTE SALES PERSON

Applications now being taken for Salesperson with Clover Club Foods Co. This position offers good security paid vacation, group insurance, guaranteed weekly earnings, advancement opportunities, and retirement benefits. Qualifications are high school graduate, good past driving record, good personal appearance, good physical condition, and the ability to get along with people.

Call (915) 362-6932
For an appointment
For interview.

15 Help Wanted

TRACTOR/TRAILER DRIVERS

Experienced tractor/trailer drivers to pull double bottom trailers on peddle route through Texas, Oklahoma & New Mexico. Applicants must have long term D.O.T. physical less than 1 year old. Excellent pay and benefit package. For additional information call:

1-800-874-1727, Monday March 31, between 9 am & 4 pm EST.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

15 Help Wanted

HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY VILLA

LOUNGE

is now hiring

DAY TIME

BARTENDERS

NIGHT TIME

BARTENDERS

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

also part time

See Gayla Purcell
4300 W. Highway 80
between 11-7

15 Help Wanted

HELP wanted. Need a tutor for college calculus. 687-5244.

NIGHT auditor. Call 687-3181, ext. 501, ask for Freda Dickinson.

HOUSEWORK and babysitting needed. References. 683-7295.

15 Help Wanted

INSULATORS needed. Will train. 3201 Commercial Drive, 363-2381.

CARPENTERS needed. Apply in person. 3601 Andrews Highway, see Bill.

NEEDED manicurist. Call 683-2752 for more information.

15 Help Wanted

EVENING maid. 3 until 8. Must have own car and references. Call 683-2606.

EXPERIENCED janitorial supervisor. Hours: 5:45 Pm to 11:00 Pm. 685-6521.

DOORMAN wanted; evenings, must be mature, good with public, apply after 8 pm, Monday through Saturday, Jokers Lounge, 3704 West Wall.

15 Help Wanted

HIRING full time waitress. Apply in person. Metro Club, 3708 W. Wall.

REAL estate firm needs bookkeeper/secretary. Salary open. Call 684-9548.

INVENTORY control clerk-work with geophysical data. Call 684-9833.

15 Help Wanted

RN's LVN's, Aides and Homemakers needed. Call 684-6881 or 563-1142.

DENTAL assistant. Full time - part time. Call between 8:30 and 5:00, Tuesday or Wednesday. 684-6540.

15 Help Wanted

WANTED evening maid, 4:30 to 7:30 pm, sometimes later. References. 683-7195.

15 Help Wanted

Independent oil company

needs secretary. Must have experience. Excellent opportunity for right person.

Call 682-5336
for appointment.

15 Help Wanted

SHOP HELP NEEDED

No experience necessary. \$3.25/hour, 55 hours a week. Midland
Dayton Tires
1-20 at Garden City Hwy.

15 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE DRAFTING

Must have experience in record posting. References required. Call collect.

(713) 931-9601

15 Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT

Private employment agency seeking individual with good work background for position as Employment Consultant. Excellent salary potential. Paid parking. Contact Jess Thompson, 1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

15 Help Wanted

NEEDED NIGHT AUDITOR 11 TO 7 SHIFT

Apply Mrs. Childress
Holiday Inn
Country Villa
4300 W. Wall

15 Help Wanted

WANTED GOOD OLD-FASHIONED MAID

Who Takes Pride In Work
Housecleaning, washing, and ironing. Monday thru Friday, five hours a day. Must supply good references.

IF QUALIFIED CALL
682-9003

15 Help Wanted

GOOD RANCH JOB OPEN IN REAGEN COUNTY

House, utilities, school bus route. References required.

915-378-4362
LARRY GLASS
Box 760
Sterling City, Texas
76751

15 Help Wanted

HOLIDAY INN WEST

Needs experienced waitresses.

Call Vicki Hale
694-7774.

15 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

One girl office. Light typing, general secretarial duties. Pleasant telephone manner a must. Excellent benefits. Salary \$750 to \$850 DOE. Call Robbi, 683-6214.

15 Help Wanted

Carpenters and carpenters helpers

Apply
4501 W. Wadley
between 8a.m. and 9a.m.

15 Help Wanted

WANTED MAINTENANCE MAN

Monday through Friday
Terrace Garden Nursing Home
2901 W. Wall
694-8831

15 Help Wanted

Position for bookkeeper/receptionist. Oil and gas background preferred. Job will include general reception duties, light bookkeeping, and heavy drilling report duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

15 Help Wanted

Small oil field service company

looking for young man to accept responsibility of running a crew. Must have commercial license and be willing to work. Some Saturday and Sunday work. Call for appointment to make application.

694-1030

15 Help Wanted

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY

needs field safety representative with 3 years experience. Salary commensurate with ability. Company car, expenses, and excellent benefits.

CALL MR. COMPAGNA
1-800-492-9563
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

15 Help Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Maintenance engineer for office buildings. Call 682-1170, evenings 697-1384.

15 Help Wanted

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Need experienced oil field equipment operators for dozer and blade. Call 684-8568, after 5:00, 684-5692.

15 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST

with general secretarial background. Excellent company benefits with paid parking. Salary DOE. Come by 305 Blanks Building, 310 W. Wall, for application and interview.

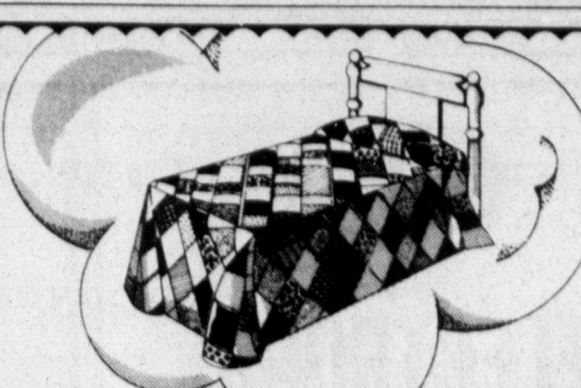
15 Help Wanted

PART TIME LAND SECRETARY WANTED

(lease records experience a must) Hours and salary negotiable. 684-7461 before 5 694-2315 after 5

15 Help Wanted

HAVE OPENING FOR HAIRDRESSER



CLASSIFIED CAN MAKE YOUR DREAMCOME TRUE

Psst. Hey! Wake Up! Don't you know Classified can make those dreams a reality! There's a warehouse of merchandise available just waiting for your discovery every day (and at bargain prices) in Classified.

To Sell...or To Buy...USE WANT ADS!

DIAL 682-6222

AN AD-VISOR WILL ANSWER AND ASSIST YOU. OPEN 8 TO 5 WEEKDAYS

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

LET *Energy Temps* PUT A DAISY IN YOUR LIFE

If you have any of the following skills:

TYPING RECEPTIONIST
FILING BOOKKEEPING
SECRETARIAL

Call *Energy Temps* for a greener spring
683-5677

104 WALL TOWERS WEST



Operations Personnel

Immediate Openings for plant facility in Giddings area.

Plant Operator-One year's experience in operation or maintenance of gas processing equipment. Expander plant operation experience preferred.

Repairman - three year's experience in maintenance of gas processing equipment. Familiarity with all types of rotating equipment and instrumentation.

Contact: Don Barr
Perry Gas Companies, Inc.
713/242-3650

An Equal Opportunity Employer



EXPLORATION GEOPHYSICISTS DENVER

Amoco Production Company, the number 1 wildcat in the U.S., has several immediate openings for Geophysicists with at least 2 years experience in seismic interpretation. Relocation expenses and excellent benefits.

Send detailed resume to...

David A. Rasmussen

Amoco Production Company
Security Life Building
Denver, Co. 80202
(303) 820-4654

All replies are held in confidence.

An equal opportunity employer

BASIN, INC. TRUCK DRIVERS

Local hauls, crude oil. Guaranteed salary. Permanent employment with good benefits. Minimum 1 year experience required.

Contact John Wyckoff
682-8251

Equal Opportunity Employer

CERTIFIED MEDICAL AIDE (CMA)

7 to 3 and 3 to 11 Shifts
InService Education
Competitive Salaries

Paid Holidays
Paid Vacations
Life & Health Insurance Plan

Contact Director of Nurses
TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER
2800 N. Midland Drive 687-3108

HOBB'S TRAILERS IS NOW HIRING

Need combination welder and trailer mechanics. Good working conditions and good pay. Life and health insurance paid.

Located on West Hwy. 80 by airport

563-0923

CASHIERS NEEDED

We need friendly people that like working with the public. Shift work 3-11 and 11-7 openings. Hourly salaries, good benefits, insurance, paid vacations and profit sharing. Apply in person:

Kent Oil Company
2508 N. Big Spring
or call 563-1620
Monday - Wednesday
3 to 5 PM

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING

has opening for advance sales person (male or female).

Apply in person.

2101 Market Street

POSITION open for chemical truck driver. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Starting \$4.50 an hour for 40 hour week. Please call 684-6335 for interview.

DENTAL assistant/receptionist needed for progressive practice. Should be ambitious, courteous, and have good telephone manner. Experience required. 683-1026

NOW IS THE TIME!

YOUR SPARE TIME can be turned into EXTRA \$\$\$\$\$\$



WORK PART TIME as a WAITER/WAITRESS OR COOK at your neighborhood Pizza Hut restaurant
CALL 682-2625 or apply

at any Midland Pizza Hut Restaurant
An equal opportunity employer

WELDERS/ASSEMBLERS

...for portable rotary drilling equipment. Excellent working conditions. Group health and life insurance. Paid holidays. Paid vacation.

Apply

Midway Manufacturing

2040 Oregon
Odessa, Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS

Will train persons 18 years and older and in good health to be paid part time Sitter-Companion to the Developed Mentally Disabled. These disabilities include the mentally retarded, cerebral palsied, autistic and epileptic.

Call 682-9771 for an appointment and for an interview

PHOTOGRAPHY RECEPTIONIST - SALES

Mature lady, 30 or older, for permanent position. Appearance, outgoing personality, telephone use very important. Light typing required, must have good handwriting, be good speller, have good use of grammar and be able to handle prestige clientele. No smoking. Work is interesting, demanding, sometimes hectic, lots of responsibility, fact and polite are required. This is not a "store clerk" or "front office" type position. Short week, 34 hours, Mondays off, work 1/2 day on Saturday two weeks per month. Good salary, attractive Christmas bonus. Call for appointment.

SAM HOLLIS STUDIO
684-4343

MEDICAL SECRETARY Must have previous experience in medical dictation and know the terminology. Initially on a fill-in basis, but probably will go to full time. Typing skills necessary. Salary \$4.50-\$5.00 per hr. Call Valerie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

SALES Experience in women's ready to wear is necessary for this position. Hours 10 - 5:30 with every other Saturday off. Call Valerie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR 2 to 4 years experience, degree required, good administrative ability. Oil and gas background essential. Submit resume to: Box D-16 C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79701

ACCOUNTANT Local oil and gas firm seeking degree accountant with 2 plus years experience. Salary 20K range. Fee Paid. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

CLERK Cashiering experience helpful. Excellent benefits involved. Salary \$615 +. Call Valerie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

GAS PLANT ACCOUNTING CLERK Experienced preferred, but we will train if you have a good math background, some typing and adding machine skills required. Call 684-7151, ext. 277



UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES

TOP WAGES WEEKLY PAY ADVANCED SCHEDULING SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL WEEKEND & HOLIDAY DIFFERENTIAL SPECIALTY DIFFERENTIAL

RECRUITING BONUS QUARTERLY BONUS PLAN INSERVICE EDUCATION HOSPITAL ORIENTATION SHORT SHIFTS AVAILABLE NO REBATES OR FEES EXCELLENT COMMUNITY IMAGE

MALPRACTICE/WORKERS COMPENSATION INSURANCE SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES & WITHHOLDING TAXES HIGH STANDARD OF PROFESSIONALISM

NURSES & NURSES AIDES WE NEED YOU

APPLY 2217 North Big Spring Street
Midland, Texas PHONE 563-0689

Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

TOOL PUSHERS- VENEZUELA

Helmerich & Payne International Drilling Co. is currently seeking tool pushers for our operations in Anaco, Venezuela. Qualified individual must have a minimum of 2 years experience as a tool pusher, knowledge of the Spanish language, and available to relocate to Venezuela. Helmerich & Payne International Drilling Co. offers a substantial overseas salary premium, a liberal relocation allowance, as well as long term benefits including pension and savings plans. To request an application, contact TOLL FREE:

Dennis G. Jones,
Employment Representative

1-800-331-7250

HELMERICH & PAYNE, INC.

Utica at 21st St.,
Tulsa, OK 74114

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

5-30 years Permian Basin experience.

Excellent pay and benefits.

KOCH EXPLORATION CO.

1110 Gibraltar Savings Center Building

Local company needs experienced combination welders and trailer mechanics, good working conditions and good pay, insurance paid. Apply at Hobbs Trailers West Hwy. 80 by airport. Call 563-0923.

TOOL PUSHER For new 6000 foot rig to be located in Crockett county area. Must be experienced and furnish references. Top salary, insurance, vacation, and bonus. 683-2893

Marathon Oil Company

Progressive, integrated major oil company has openings at their Denver Research Center.

Applied Technology Division

The Geological-Geophysical Department has openings for M.S. or Ph.D. level geophysicists and geologists. The candidate would work on special projects for Marathon's operating divisions.

SENIOR GEOPHYSICIST

Requires eight to ten years broad experience in all facets of seismic exploration.

GEOPHYSICIST

Requires two years' experience, including data processing.

SENIOR GEOLOGIST

Broadly experienced geologist with strong petrophysics and log analysis background. The candidate would integrate geology and logs.

The Reservoir Management Department has an opening for a person with a B.S. or M.S. in a technical discipline.

LOG ANALYST

Experienced in well log analysis, on-site and computer application.

GEOLOGIST

Petroleum geologist with strong rock interpretation background. Prefer 4 years experience.

Research Division

The Engineering Department has an opening for a B.S. or M.S. petroleum or chemical engineer with 0 - 5 years' experience.

PETROLEUM/CHEMICAL ENGINEER

The candidate should have the ability to use computers and have an interest in transient well test analysis, reservoir engineering, developing theoretical techniques for reservoir analysis.

We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package. If interested, please send resume, in confidence, to:

Mrs. Marjorie Castellan
Marathon Oil Company
P.O. Box 269
Littleton, Colorado 80160

An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

needs now an

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON

...to service local accounts and to work local advertising prospects for new business.

The person we want is aggressive, enthusiastic, quick to learn, has own transportation, can type, 2 years college (minimum) and previous sales experience.

Also have opening for Want Ad ADVISOR to assist our call in customers. Typing required. We'll teach you to operate a Computer Input Terminal.

We offer a good starting salary, incentive plan, hospitalization, life insurance and retirement.

For interview, contact:
Billie Stemmmons, Personnel Manager
201 East Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INDUSTRIAL NURSE

Immediate opening for an Industrial Nurse to provide company medical services and to assist with other departmental functions. Prefer an RN with emergency care experience. Great work hours (8:00 - 5:00, Mon. - Fri.) and excellent employee benefits. Competitive salary dependent on experience.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

Drillco Industrial is a major oil field service company. We are currently seeking qualified individuals for various positions. For more information, contact: Drilco Industrial, P.O. Box 1111, Midland, Texas 79701. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CONTRACT CONSTRUCTION WORK

MBE's needed to bid on water reclamation plant improvements at Odessa, Tx. Areas of work are concrete flatwork, excavating, fencing, landscaping, masonry, painting, plumbing, electrical and suppliers. Contact:

CARROTHERS CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
913-294-2361

Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME HELP

Sporting Goods Store needs Permanent Part-Time Help

9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

Experience Helpful but not required

Send Replies to:-

BOX D-13

c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79701

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

515 West Texas
684-5772 563-1357

RECEPTIONIST Type 60 wpm, excellent potential, with growing exploration company. \$750. plus. FEE PAID.

RECEPTIONIST Type 50 wpm, will consider training. Filing, answering phones. To \$700. FEE PAID.

PRODUCTION CLERK-TYPIST Interested in production reporting? This company will train individual with production exposure. \$675 plus. FEE PAID.

GEOLOGICAL CLERK Type 50 t, ability to take drilling reports, will be involved in data input or computer terminal. \$900. FEE PAID.

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY Minimum of 2 yrs. experience in geological or drilling operations. Excellent opportunity. \$1000 plus FEE PAID.

LAND SECRETARY Type 60 wpm, prefers land experience, but will consider good secretarial background. To \$1,100. FEE PAID.

GEOLOGICAL AIDE/DRIFTSMAN This position will require experience in geological drafting, but will be utilized also as geological aide. FEE NEG.

GEOLOGICAL AIDE Must have 11 years experience in gathering geological data, pulling scout tickets and exposure to subsurface library. To \$1,300. FEE PAID.

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS We have several positions available or will be available shortly in key punch. To \$750. FEE PAID.

BOOKKEEPER Bookkeeping background required, type 50, 10-key experience. Assist CPA. \$800. FEE NEG.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Prefer college degree and experience in production reporting and invoice coding experience. \$19,000 plus FEE PAID.

ACCOUNTANTS Degree accountants with 2+ years oil and gas background needed for Midland positions. To \$24,000. FEE PAID.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN Experienced electronic technician needed for seismic field crew. Travel involved. \$23,000. FEE NEG.

MECHANIC Must have experience on trucks. Will be assigned to seismic crew. Travel involved. \$23,000. FEE NEG.

DRILLING FOREMAN Excellent company will consider individual with drilling company background for this position. SALARY OPEN. FEE PAID.

DRILLING FOREMAN Several positions available for individuals with 2 - 10 years drilling experience needed for Midland and Oklahoma City. To \$40,000. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING SUPERVISOR This position is office oriented, but will be responsible for drilling operations. \$40,000. Contact Jess Thompson.

ENGINEER Need qualified engineer for Oklahoma City location. Will be involved in drilling and production activities. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING ENGINEER Seeking drilling engineer with 8 - 10 years experience. Will be responsible for drilling operations. To \$41,000. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

PRODUCTION & RESERVOIR ENGINEERS Several opportunities available in production and reservoir engineering. Locations in Midland and Abilene available. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

FIELD GEOLOGIST Aggressive independent is seeking field geologist for local situation. This position will involve both field and sub-surface work. To \$22,000.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS Want to get in on ground floor with aggressive independent with good track record? 3 - 5 years Permian Basin experience will qualify you for this position. To \$36,000. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS Need 10+ years experience for Midland and Oklahoma City locations. Excellent opportunities. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 515 West Texas 684-5772 563-1357

Kettle Pancake Restaurant open 24 hours IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

• WAITERS
• WAITRESSES
• COOKS
(All Shifts)
Apply in person 6 am-2 pm
4209 W. WALL

"Lifestyle" Department 682-5311

Help Wanted

George Bogle
694-7748
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

15

2 + years w/ Experience in prospect files. new growing f 60 - 70 sh or sw \$950 - \$1,000 f more Informa Personnel, 407

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paid. Its a
career in t
try. Call
Southwest
Street

Full Time Sales

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE IN--

- Ladies' Accessories
- Ladies' Lingerie
- Ladies' Ready-To-Wear
- Ladies' Sportswear

Company Benefits

HOURS: 10-6; 5 DAY WEEK

Apply in person

GRAMMER MURPHEY

MUFFLER INSTALLER AND/OR BRAKE MECHANIC

Sales experience helpful. 5 1/2 day work week. Top pay.

Seat Cover Ace
3000 W. Wall

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515 West Texas
484-5772; 563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT - TEMPORARY

adia temporary services

Earn EXTRA money for your "VACATION!" Apply with ADIA to earn top pay for your skills. Work your available hours or days.
NO FEE 2%
Call 411 2002 W. Wall

"SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST"

Property owner needs secretary for a large building. Must have an outgoing pleasant personality. Duties consist of correspondence & life bookkeeping. Good typing and sh required. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"WEEK-END RECEPTIONIST"

All phones, book flight schedules, keep invoices current and typing 40 wpm accurately. Some posting. Hours 5-7 pm M-F & 8-7 pm Sat. & Sun. Call Valerie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"SECRETARY"

Dictation and typewriting 55+ wpm accurately are the skills needed to land this job. 20 hrs. a week, 1-5 M-F. Call Valerie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"SECRETARY/CLERK"

Previous experience in claims work necessary. Prefer fire & casualty. Typing 40 wpm accurately. Salary \$700 range. Fee neg. excellent benefits. Call Valerie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY"

Previous bookkeeping experience necessary. Accurate typing a must! Quarterly reports. Salary \$800 DOE. 1/2 fee paid. Call Valerie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"LEGAL SECRETARY"

Independent attorney seeks a 1 person office assistant. Heavy phones and correspondence by dictaphone. Mature professional individual desired. Salary \$900 plus fee paid. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"JOINT INTEREST SUPERVISOR"

Fast growing independent firm will interview a 2+ years experienced person in joint interest accounting. This person will supervise 3 to 4 people. Key qualities are outgoing, friendly, and good work record. Extra fringe benefits, plus a very nice insurance package, fee paid. Starting salary \$19,250. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"EXPLORATION SECRETARY"

2+ years will get you an interview. Experience necessary in well files, prospect files. A lot of go-for duties for new growing firm. Type 50+ and have 40-70 sh or sv. Fee paid, parking paid. \$950 - \$1,000 to start. Call Sandy for more information, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"OPERATIONS CLERK"

Oil company will train if you have life exposure in bookkeeping. Accounts payable experience helpful. No oil and gas required. \$700 - \$750 fee paid. It's a good way to start a career in the oil & gas industry. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Due to growth and expansion, the following employment opportunities are available:

SENIOR DRAFTING TECHNICIAN:
Prefer 3 to 5 years' drafting experience in manufacturing.

WELDERS:
Must be able to read blueprints.

MACHINISTS:
Boring Mill, Engine Lathe, and N.C. Operators. Must be able to make own setups.

TOOL ROOM GRINDERS:
Minimum 2 years' tool grinding experience.

WAREHOUSE TRAINEE:
Prefer experience in warehousing for manufacturer. Must be experienced in operating fork lift.

Employee Benefits

Excellent working conditions, top industry wages, group health and life insurance, paid vacations, holidays, and sick leave.

OIME is a progressive, Odessa based engineering, designing, and manufacturing company, meeting the demands and challenges of the worldwide oil and gas drilling industry.

Call Dusty Hall at

915 - 563-2236

P.O. Box 4578 Odessa, TX 79761

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OIME

ENGINEERING MANAGER

Consulting engineering firm, seeking individual with EE degree and a minimum of 5 years proven track record in management. Base salary plus a dollar volume incentive on annual business, \$50,000 plus, fee paid, contact:

Patty Stoltz

The Desk Top Placement Service

203 Building of the Southwest

683-4643

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Apply at the bar

LA BODEGA RESTAURANT

2700 N. Big Spring

"DISTRICT CLERK"

A fast action on this person who has life experience with time cards, overflow bookkeeping, and the ability to type 50 accurately. Promotable position plus fee paid adds to the salary of \$800 - \$900. Hurry, need immediately. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"SECRETARY"

Oil & gas secretary needed for correspondence and typing, must type 55 wpm. Oil & gas experience would be helpful. Salary \$850/month. Call Jeanine, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"SALES"

Need a college degree person for this sales position. Salary \$15 - 18K base with 15 - 18K commission per year. Benefits include insurance and company car! Call Jeanine, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"RECEPTIONIST"

Professional office needs individual for receptionist duties. Must type 40-50 wpm. Salary \$700/month. Fee paid and excellent benefits! Call Jeanine, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

WANTED

Experienced inside claims adjuster for fast growing insurance company. Must have Texas adjuster multi-line license. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Must be ambitious and interested in advancement. Hours 8:30 to 5 pm, Monday thru Friday. Mail resume to:
Bennie Patterson
P.O. Box 8525
Midland, TX 79703

DESK CLERK

LEXINGTON APARTMENTS and MOTOR INNS
Apply in person
Salary open
1003 S. Midkiff
697-3155

HIRING NOW

MAINTENANCE MAN
For motel/apartment complex
Apply in person
Lexington Apartments and Motor Inns
1003 So. Midkiff

WANT

Part time yard man.
Apply in person:
Lexington Apartments and Motor Inns
1003 So. Midkiff

ENERGY INDUSTRIES

ASSEMBLERS

Duties include pipe fitting, instrument fitting, controls installation, blue print & flow diagram interpretation, etc. Experience preferred but we will train.

PARTS WAREHOUSE

Duties include ordering, stocking, counter sales, etc., and working with a computerized inventory system. Experience preferred but we will train.

These positions are in our Midland facility which is engaged in the fabrication and servicing of gas compressor packages. These are permanent positions with excellent company benefits including paid holiday, paid vacations, sick leave, profit sharing, credit union, etc. We are a rapidly growing Texas based corporation serving the world wide energy and construction industries for over 18 years.

Call for Appointment.

563-3594

Equal opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERS

GULF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY, one of the operating companies of the GULF OIL CORPORATION, has a job opening for an engineer desiring to join a reservoir and formation characterization group. This group provides special well and reservoir evaluation services to GULF's worldwide production operations.

The position requires a degree in Petroleum, Mechanical, Electrical or Chemical Engineering. Responsibilities for the job include maintaining and operating custom designed logging units, and performing unique transient pressure tests. The successful candidate would be in charge of designing, conducting, analyzing and reporting the test projects. Onsite work at worldwide locations may consume up to one half of the engineers time.

The group is based at our Southwest Houston Location, away from the Downtown congestion. Qualified applicants are invited to submit their resumes to the address below. The interviews will be conducted in Odessa, Texas.



GULF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY COMPANY

Human Resources Department
P. O. Box 36506
Drawer E-31
Houston, Texas 77036

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PETROLEUM ADVISORY TEAM

Tetra Tech International Energy Management Services has immediate overseas openings for senior level oil and gas professionals.

• **Senior Technical Advisor**
Petroleum degree with substantial exploration, production, contract negotiation and management experience

• **Senior Reservoir Engineer**
Current production 300,000 BPD

• **Refinery Project Engineer**
For proposed 50,000 BPD refinery construction

• **Civil Engineer**
With oil industry construction and facility management experience

• **Associate Geologist**
Interfaced with Geologists, Geo-Physicists, and Engineers

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Make material take offs from plans and specifications. Prepare estimates for standard and custom architectural products. Drafting experience preferred but not required. Good communication skills a must.

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Automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM, body molding, stripe, like new, factory warranty, 4,400 miles **\$6995**

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4 speed, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo cassette, only 8,000 miles, regular **\$5695**

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1973 Dodge window van. \$1,500.

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1976 Cordoba Chrysler. sun roof, 40,000 miles, like new radial tires, tilt, power brakes, power steering. AM-FM tape deck. Call 694-2920.

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1973 Ford Torino 302 V8. automatic, air conditioned. AM radio, good condition. 694-5284.

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1976 Nova. automatic, power steering, air, runs good, almost new tires. wholesale. 697-1444.

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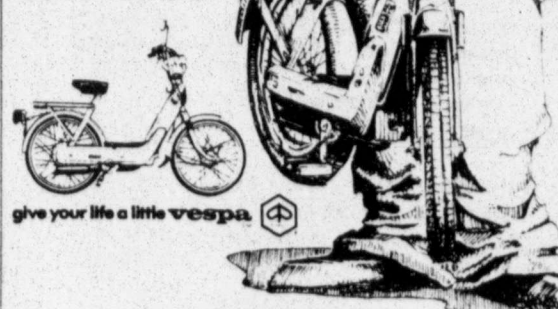
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FOR sale, 1976 Taylor S2 jet boat, or trade for a Corvette. 682-1659 after 6:30.
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1800 W. Kentucky, Quilts, mattress, springs, curtains, heaters, good large men's, women's clothes and miscellaneous.

CARPENTERS, jewelry, air conditioner, refrigerator, 1969 Mercury, shoes, children's clothes, 1927 Essex, Saturday, Sunday.

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Garage sale. Waterbed mattress, school desk, maternity clothes, screen door, bicycle, miscellaneous, 2901 Tanner. Saturday and Sunday, 9 until 4.

TRAILER sale: corner of South & L, 2600 Boeig, Child's table and chairs, clothes, toys, ping-pong table, and upright piano.

SATURDAY - Sunday, 9-4. Rug, drapes, dishwasher, gym set, television, oven, cook top and vent, power tools, adding machine, clothing, miscellaneous items. 2826 Stutz.

THREE family garage sale: bar stools, children's clothes, clothing, toys, books, 1204 Macdonald. Superior edition.

Garage sale. Saturday from 2:30 until dark. Sundries, records, 6:30. Roper range, office desk and chairs, and miscellaneous. 4315 Tanner Drive. 683-5074.

RENT TO BUY OR RETAIL Furniture and appliances. CIG Furniture and Pawns 685-3074

MOVING sale, several families. Furniture, appliances, golf clubs, aquariums, toys, amplifier, clothes, much more. Everything must go. 9-4 Friday and Saturday, 2-4 Sunday, 310 N. Westford.

BACKYARD sale: men, women and children's clothing, stereo, furniture, dishes, vacuum cleaner, furniture, toys, adding machine, clothing, decorations and lots more. Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 6. 1307 South Lorraine.

Garage Sale
Long & short wide & import in stock...all metal...\$85 plastic top...\$389. Jetliner fiberglass top...\$439. No charge to install...
Billy Sims Trailer Town 520 E. 2nd, Odessa, 683-4800

37 Auto Service & Accessories
1976 Grand Prix, wrecked. 683-9379 after 6:00.
AMOCO brake lathe for sale. Call 684-2205.
Would like to buy 1969 Volkswagen Passat. Especially engine and drive train parts. Call 684-4674.

BLUE and white camper shell, fits all Toyota long bed pickup trucks, with boot. \$250. Call Ron at 687-9734.

73 Vega body. No motor or transmission. 683-9543 after 5 and on week-ends.
SELLING pickup tool boxes, gas tanks, headlights, rails, bumpers, etc. MAMP, 1222 S. Big Spring, 683-9618.
VAN truck. Big spring, \$27.50. Capella. 683-9618.
New location, 608 East Florida, 684-6354.

HEY OIL PATCH!! AUCTION!!

BAH OILFIELD SUPPLY
APRIL 10 10:00 A.M.
KILGORE, TEXAS

Sale Location: Highway 135 in Kilgore, Texas, 3 miles South of 120. In case of inclement weather sale will be held by color slides at Kilgore Community Inn, 801 Highway 259, Kilgore, Texas.

RIGS & RELATED EQUIP: (1) IDECO Model Super Duty single drum drawworks w/ (1) G.D.S. 8 mud pump, 80' double mud mast, all mtd. on a tandem axle trailer; (2) RANKS Model 653-DTV double drum pulling unit w/ double pole mast, mtd. on IHC tandem axle truck; (3) FRED E. COOPER Model M138 SD single drum drawworks mtd. on tandem axle truck; (4) G.D. Model FOFXO-A duplex pump; (5) NATL. C-150 mud pump; (1) A.C. farm tractor, also a Murray, ton, slips, pumps, doghouses, motors, valves, a comp., and many other related items that subject will not permit to list. **TRUCKS:** (1) 1972 WHITE 30' Road truck tractor; (2) 1971 GMC Model 9500 truck tractor; (3) 1971 White Model 4000 4x4; (4) 1971 Chevy Model 30' wire line truck; (5) 1962 IHC truck tractor; (6) 1959 1-ton Chevy truck w/ 500 gallon water tank, McQuay-Norris 88 hp diesel pump; (7) 1974 Chevy Model C-60 tank truck; (1) 8 x 6 army truck; (2) WHITE Mustang Truck tractor; (3) GMC cab & chassis only; (4) Chevy cab-over-engine truck; (5) GMC cab & chassis; (6) GMC Model 650 truck tractor; (7) Dodge Model 500 truck tractor; (8) WHITE truck tractor PICKUPS: (1) 1974 Chevy Model 20; (2) 1974 Ford Model F-250; (3) 1965 Chevy Model 80; (4) Chevy Model 30; (5) Dodge Model 30; (6) Dodge Model 40; (7) Tandem axle 40' float; (8) Tandem axle 40' float; (9) Tandem axle 40' float; (10) Tandem axle 40' float; (11) Tandem axle 40' float; 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HAMMAR ACRES Professionally decorated 5BR, pool	240,000
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WINFIELD Quality ABR in heart of Warwick.	140,000
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WARD 5BR, two story, large wet, room and heated pool	125,000
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STUTZ Unique floor plan in this lovely ABR	118,500
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MARVALL Very spacious, ABR in coveted area	99,000
HERNCLIFF Nearly new ABR with large, earth tones	80,900
PINE Fantastic buy! ABR with sq. ABR, bright kitchen	66,500

MONTICELLO Excellent MBR plan, 3BR, gourmet kitchen	128,730
LEARNMOT Excellent MBR plan, walk-in pantry	121,500
HODGES beautiful 3BR townhome with pool, immaculate	120,000
ASHDOWN Patis home with lg. MBR, 2 fireplaces, atrium	102,000
WARD Handsome 3BR townhome, center courtyard	97,500
ANDOVER Almost new, 3BR, two patios, workshop area	92,500
STANOLIND Bright 3 br, recently remodeled, large pool	92,000
SCHARBAUER 3BR contemporary, new, open/flooring plan	89,500
WADLEY Santa Fe styled, 3BR, lease purchase available	85,500
WAXMILL 3-BR	

CATTLEFORD 5r 2BR townhomes, fireplace, wet bar	73,000
SUTTON PLACE Townhome, lovely 2BR overlooking pool	40,750
THOMAS 3BR with nearly new carpet in LR, den & hall	35,000

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Street, priced from 21,500 to 112,000

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OFFICE: Northland Drive, Michigan Street		CALL
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Kathy Davenport 694-5606 Liz Wells 683-8809

RELOCATION COORDINATOR — Pat Schwartz, CRC
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BROKER/MANAGER — Joanne Langston, GRI, CRS
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LARGE COLONIAL HOME \$175,000.

2000 NEELY.....\$195,000.
5, 3, 2, lovely home with all amenities. Swimming pool, sunroom, large country kitchen.

1500 NEELY.....\$70,000.
3-1-1 Immaculate 1 year old home with earth colors. Lovely yard.

1502 PLEASANT.....\$51,500.
Lovely home with lots of room and closet space. Large

Spacious w/ 1 side home. 1 1/2-2. Large kitchen with lots of cabinet space. Large master bedroom.

ROUTE 3 BOX 545..... UNDER CONTRACT
2110 KANSAS.....\$12,500

Versatile living in this 3 or 1 bedrooms, 1 or 2 living areas. Terrific equity buy.

307 NORTH D..... UNDER CONTRACT
3265 LOUISIANA..... SOLD
401 WEST PARKER.....\$29,500

1212 E. 10th	\$25,000
3-1-1 Central heat, carpet, some extras.	
108 PARKER	UNDER CONTRACT
513 E. NEW YORK	\$10,000
ACREAGE, LOTS & COMMERCIAL	
1208 E. ESTES	\$800.00
Residential lot, owner will carry with 1/2 down.	
101 E. GOLF COURSE	SOLD
Residential lot	
CORNER OF MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA	\$15,000

Downtown area. Could be remodeled for office with 30 parking spaces.	
ONE & ONE HALF ACRES South of Midland	\$6,280
1140 SOUTH	\$52,500
29.99 acres off of East Hwy. 80.	
702 TENNESSEE	\$11,580
Lot zoned I.H.2.	
605 CARVER	\$2,500
2 lots zoned commercial.	

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Mary Ann Nix	694-2949	Myrtle Johnson	682-0788
Ruth Falls	697-4882	Jean Farris	694-5911
Carol Hastings	682-8787	Jessie Lee	694-3715
Sara Carr Newsum 683-7047			
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NEW HOMES BY CAPRI

300 OXFORD 3-2-2 1 living area. \$3,600. down + closing \$70,600.
 302 OXFORD 3-2-2 1 living area. \$3,500. down + closing \$69,200.
 309 OXFORD 3-2-2 1 living area. \$3,500. down + closing \$69,700.
 Featuring 1 living area w/fireplace, vaulted ceilings, expensive carpet & wallpaper, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath. Money available.

EMERSON PLACE	NEW LISTING & built by Grafa. Beautiful 4 bed, 3 ba, large covered patio, corner lot w/sprinkler system. In excellent condition.	\$125,000.
HODGES TOWNHOUSE	Eye APPEAL isn't ALL. It has a beautiful courtyard, massive living area & bedrooms, wet bar, large kitchen, terrazo hall & exquisite decor. Money available.	\$125,000.
GODDARD	Quiet Cul de sac location, french doors, beautiful brick & brick patio, 3 or 4 bed, gameroom, formal dining & front kitchen, financing available.	\$105,000.
INCLAIR	MaMar location. Older quality constructed home w/large rooms, blk. fence & storage, water well, circular drive, in excellent condition, 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 living areas.	\$88,500.
DOUGLAS	Keep slim and trim, swim, 26x30 pool, 2 fireplaces, 3 bed, 2 ba, flagstone entry, brick kitchen floor, solid masonry, in excellent condition.	\$75,000.
NETTA	Only 2 yrs. old. Over 2,000 sq. ft. decorated in beautiful earth tones, 4 bed, 2 ba, formal dining, large utility, breakfast & kitchen.	\$75,000.
LOUDCROFT	Quality isn't a matter of chance. Built by Whittle Constr., sunken living area, fireplace, formal dining, 3 bed, (Master seq. w/hlp ceiling), 2 ba, BEAUTIFUL.	\$74,500.
LOUDCROFT	The great for anything house. Sunken living, raised formal dining, 3 bed, master w/vaulted ceiling & fam, his & her bath. Earth tones, money available.	\$73,500.
MICHIGAN	In fantastic Oxford Heights. Only 3 yrs old. spotless inside & out, 3 bed, (master seq.), 2 bath, bay window. \$40,000. eq. & assume 9% & \$385. mo. payment.	\$72,500.

NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT

FHA, VA & possible low interest money
 5119 ILLINOIS 3-1 1/2-2 \$2,700. down + closing \$54,700.
 319 ROCKY LANE 3-2-2-fence \$2,700. down + closing \$55,300.
 323 ROCKY LANE 3-2-2 \$2,700. down + closing \$53,900.
 327 ROCKY LANE 3-2-2 \$2,700. down + closing \$54,600.
 328 ROCKY LANE 4-2-2 \$2,995. down + closing \$60,900.
 333 ROCKY LANE 3-2-2 \$2,700. down + closing \$54,100.
 336 ROCKY LANE 3-2-2 \$2,700. down + closing \$54,100.

FARD	Custom look at a ready made price. Sunken living area w/fireplace, 3 bed, (master seq.), 1 1/2 ba, beautiful tile work, large patio & 3 car garage. \$2,900. down + closing.	\$68,200.
WHITNEY	Get ready for compliments. Santa Fe style, 1 living w/fireplace & 10' ceiling, 3 bed, 2 ba, kitchen w/built-ins & breakfast area. Excellent location.	\$59,500.
UNNINGHAM	New home by Concept, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, kitchen w/builtins, ref. air, 1 car garage. Only \$1,900. down + prepaids & \$300. mo. payment.	\$39,800.
OMASON	New home, choose your colors, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living area, kitchen w/builtins, \$1,800. down + prepaids. Less than \$300. mo. payment.	\$39,800.
ARLOWE	FHA or VA. Nice home w/3 bed, 1 ba, 2 living areas, fireplace, workshop, large covered patio & nice yard.	\$38,000.
OBLES	Nice older home. Pier & Beam foundation w/3 bed, 2 ba, 2 living areas, water well. Walk to school. \$1,600. down + closing.	\$32,500.
ESSLER	Excellent condition, 3 bed, 1 ba, touches of wallpaper, butcher blk formica, extra large patio. Only \$7,400. eq. & assume \$271. mo. pmt.	\$38,500.
LAY	Nice frame house w/2 bed, 1 ba, 1 living area.	\$14,000.
ULBERRY LAKE	3 acres, water in the area. With \$7,000. down, owner will carry \$3,000. for 3 years at 10%.	\$10,000.
ear REENTREE Country Club	Beautiful lots in various sizes, \$9,400. and up. 15 single family homes & townhouses. Lots for apts, shopping in Greenhill Terrace.	

Two lots on DENGAR, 120x144 for \$12,000.***15 lots in 4700 blk HARVARD for \$54,000.***12 acres HWY 80 for \$30,000.***LAKEWAY lot in Austin, TX for \$8,500.***JOHNSTON, zoned C-3, 461 frontage, for shop, yards or mini-storage for \$55,000.

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SUNSET **REALTY**
Call Faye Powell at 683-1786

NEW 4BR in lovely neSuperior Addition across from
dubor. 4BR, 2 baths, dbl. garage (or could be 1BR plus
small dining room). Wall of built-ins in den. Beautiful
decor. Call Nona or Penny. **\$79,200**
BIG FAMILY? Super buy in neSuperior Addition
4BR, 3 baths, nice kitchen, living room and study
PLUS paneled den. Double garage PLUS large work-
shop. Close in. Call Nona or Penny. **\$50,000**
COUNTRY HOME—new & nearly ready 3-1-2 in
Ridge Hts. Hurry & pick your own colors. Call Alice
or Penny. **\$72,500**

OWNER SUFFERING—has bought another home and
must sell 2004 Roosevelt. 2BR, 1 bath, garage, nice
carpet. Must see inside! Try FHA or VA. Call Alice
or Penny. **\$27,500**

COMMERCIAL

SMALL HOME on fringe of downtown zoned office.
Very nice condition with new water and gas lines and
detached garage. Reasonably priced. Call Nona or
Penny. **\$48,500**
BIG SPRING—Spacious, sturdy brick home for
conversion to office or retail. Lot goes thru to Bryant
St. Near early parking. Call Penny. **\$78,000**
APARTMENT COMPLEX in part of
downtown development. Owner will finance. Call Penny
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LARGE OFFICE BUILDING with ample parking.
New construction. Fully leased. Downtown. Call Penny
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2100' near downtown. New construction. Plentiful
parking. **\$10-\$12.50/ft.** Call Penny or Nona.
1/4 ACRE on IS-20 near Midkiff Rd. Call Nona. **\$25,000**
2 ACRES on SO. HWY. 80 near Wallace Grocery. Call
Nona. **\$25,000**

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SECTION RANCH with live water in Briscoe County.
Call Nona or Penny. **\$165/acre**

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WANT A TOOTHBRUSH? That's all you'll need when
you rent our pretty 2BR+2 bath fully furnished condo in
Alto Alps. Call now for Easter week-end. Call Nona or
Penny. **Daily/Weekly Rates**

***JUST LISTED!**
Assumption buy on this 3 year
old 3 bedroom, 2 full bath
home. Price in 50's. Extra
wide 2 car garage. Call Ruth
Young, Associate, DON HAR-
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***14% FINANCING**
New construction located in
Platfield Hills, 2 bedrooms
luxury townhouses and 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home pro-
fessionally decorated, on cul-
de-sac streets. Talk to Nancy
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***FIT FOR A KING**
Clean and new, master built-
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ceiling in master bedroom.
Mr. & Mrs. bath has tub and
separate shower. Price in the
50's. Talk to Nancy Ree, As-
sociate DON HARVEY,
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***R-O-O-M-Y**
Four bedroom, 3 living areas

Henry Wilbitts 694-7600 **Bert Hochstetler** 684-6140

EXCELLENT LOCATION

near Greenwood School with large on Cloverdale Road. Acres in good area for development. Talk to Linda Reiter, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, Evenings 682-8155.

***GOOD ASSUMPTION!**

his neat 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. It has a 1 car garage, central dining, evap. air, nice storage in rear. Loan is assumable on qualifying and payments of \$100. Very neat and clean, good location. To see talk to Polly Edwards, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, Evenings 697-5130.

***ONE YEAR OLD HOME**

Complete with Mini-blinds and custom drapes, trash compactor, self-cleaning oven. This is a beautiful 4 br., 2 1/2 bath home. Loan can be as assumed, \$117,000. Call Gae Anderson, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings 697-6313.

***RIDGLEA RIDGLEA**

Pretty three bedroom home. Large den with fireplace. Kay Sutton, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings 694-8640.

***LEE AREA BEAUTY**

In this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath fully equip home located in Melody Acres on 1 1/2 acres of land. For further information contact Karen Foster, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, Evenings 683-1322.

***ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**

In this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath fully equip home located in Melody Acres on 1 1/2 acres of land. For further information contact Karen Foster, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings 683-8613.

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ANETTA—Spacious 3 bdr, non escalating interest, plush carpeting. \$87,000

ANETTA—Immaculate 3 1/2, as- sumable equity. \$29,500

APPERSON—4 bdr, seq. MBR, Kimberley pool area. \$185,000

ARROYO—3 1/2, beautifully paneled den, bookcases, gameroom. \$94,900

ANETTA-NEW LISTING 3 1/2, 3/4, 1 living area lg. MBR. EQUITABLE BUY. \$67,000

BOYD—3/2, quiet family neighborhood, sun room. \$71,500

CIMMARON—5 bedrooms, zoned heat & air, workshop only. \$92,000

COLLEGE—4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, owner will finance some equity. \$58,500

DAVENTRY—3 1/2, spacious 1 living area, earthtones. \$82,500

DENGAR—3 1/2, 2 living areas, seq. MBR. \$62,500

DURANT—4/3 two story, two fps, lovely entertaining yard. \$185,000

EMERSON—4 1/2 on cul-de-sac, non-escalating interest. \$117,500

GASTON—3 bedrooms, 1 living, shiny clean, reduced. \$38,500

GODDARD—3/2, 2 living areas, exterior freshly painted. \$65,000

GODDARD—3/2, quiet cul-de-sac, earthtones, wet bar. \$78,000

GREENBRIAR—3 1/2, fp, cov. patio, spacious 2 lv. areas. \$76,000

HYDE PARK—3 1/2, skylight, cathedral ceiling, bayed windows. \$74,000

ILLINOIS-NEW LISTING—Neat starter home, plush carpet and wallpaper. \$43,500

KANSAS—5 bdrs, 2 story, CHARM, lighted volleyball court. \$57,500

MARIANA—3/2, ref, air, shed ceiling, much new two yrs. ago. \$48,500

MAMAR—4 1/2 quality home on lushly landscaped sprinkled corner lot. \$158,000

MERCEDES—3/2, corner lot, vaulted ceiling, woven woods. \$48,000

METZ—3 bdr, cul-de-sac, seq. MBR, non escalating interest. \$91,000

MICHIGAN—3 1/2, fpl, den, peg hardwood floors, guest house. \$71,000

MONTY—3 1/2, carpeted & painted recently, workshop. \$38,500

OHIO—3/2 2 lv. areas, patio. \$49,500

PRINCETON—3 1/2, formal dining area, open living area. \$98,000

ROOSEVELT—3 1/2, 1 living, large utility, 2 car garage. \$44,000

NORTHWOOD—3/2, non escalating interest, many extras, low maintenance yard. \$99,750

SHELL—Warwick location, parquette walkway around sunken LR, seq. den, mature oaks. \$89,500

STANOLIND—customized quality, 4 bdr, tile floors, stepdown liv. area, Warwick area. \$172,900

STUTZ—4 bdrs, gameroom, beautiful yard, greenhouse. \$125,200

WARD—3/2, 2 living areas, ref. air, family living plan. \$65,000

WAVELEY—3/2, 1 living, 2 story, thermpane windows. \$47,500

WESTERN—OUR NEWEST—Townhouse living at its best. Lovely yard with oak trees & bubblers, immaculate condition. \$98,000

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MOBILE HOME—14'x83' Majestic, 3/2 water well, .81 acres. \$35,000

COUNTY ROAD—3 1/2 home, open liv. area, water well, .81 acres. \$35,000

COUNTY ROAD—14'x78' Lancer Mobile Home on .68 acres, w/fruit & nut trees. \$33,000

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3 LOTS IN GREENWOOD ACRES each. \$6,000

LOT IN GREENWOOD ACRES \$9,000

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ILLINOIS-ATTRACTIVE DU- PLEX—3/2, fireplaces, patios. \$89,500

PECONS—Duplex, excellent investment property, fireplace, den, earthtones. \$107,500

LOTS Commercial from \$2,000 to \$96,000. CALL

LOTS Residential from \$1,800 to \$16,000. CALL

LOUISIANA—Rental property zoned office. \$58,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION
T. J. MELTON III & ASSOCIATES
MARK LANE—Lg. on living area, 3/2, formal dining. \$78,300

MARK LANE—Sunken living area super kitchen, bay window. \$78,700

MARK LANE—Lovely fireplace, cathedral ceiling, formal dining. \$78,500

GILBERT BATES
MOSS—Townhouse, drapes & mini-blinds, 1 lg. MBR, earth- tones. \$73,500

ELMA—Lg. kitchen, atrium, lg. MBR suite, earthtones, 3/2, fireplace, 10% . \$81,000

ELMA—Seq. MBR, super floor plan, earthtones, fireplace, 10% . \$81,000

JACK TOWNSEN
BELLECHASE—Seq. MBR, open floor plan, earthtones, 3/2, fireplace. \$85,000

KINSEY CONSTRUCTION
PLANTATION HILLS—4 bdr or 3 bdr w/ study, quality thru-out. \$96,000

KINSEY BEAUTY—Designed for families, quality details, 3 bdr, formal dining, financing avail. \$93,300

NEW IN TOWNHOUSE LIVING
Octagonal mex. tile, skylights and garden area off breakfast room. \$74,900

TOM CANTON
ANDOVER—Patched living room, wet bar, bookcases, gameroom, fireplace. \$89,900

CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION
Fireplaces, garages, patio, choose colors, FHA & VA Financing. \$55,200

181 N. Bentwood \$54,200

183 N. Bentwood \$54,200

185 N. Bentwood \$54,200

187 N. Bentwood \$54,200

301 Eisenhower \$54,200

303 Eisenhower \$54,200

112 Glenwood \$55,200

122 Glenwood \$55,200

126 Glenwood \$55,200

5283 Leisure \$53,900

5286 Leisure \$53,900

3887 Ames \$41,950

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Capp provides brand name materials to complete your custom home. You select your own roofing and siding to heating and electrical systems. Plus quality finishing touches, including lighting fixtures, floor coverings, kitchen cabinets, appliances and bathroom accessories. And much more. They're all included in the price.

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EQUITY BUY for this 3-2 home that has beautiful earth tones in new carpet and custom drapes. \$404 W. Illinois. \$54,000

9 1/2% INTEREST will not escalate on this excellent equity buy. This near West side home has 3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. \$2602 Kessler. \$35,000

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NEAR DOWNTOWN, home with rental efficiency. Good equity buy. \$1100 N. Colorado. CALL

RENTAL Property in Permian Estates for sale. \$21,500

ZONED COMMERCIAL, excellent building site. Large corner lot with rent house and 2 water wells. 130' front on South Garfield. \$34,000

COMMERCIAL
CONVENIENCE STORE doing great volume, building with 140' front on Andrews Highway, Super location. Call Joe Moore for details. \$10,000

ACREAGE
GREENWOOD, five 1 acre tracts directly across from the Greenwood School. Will sell all or individually. CALL

RANCHLAND ACRES, 2 acre with water well, corrals, set-up for mobile home. Excellent location just south of I-20. \$10,000

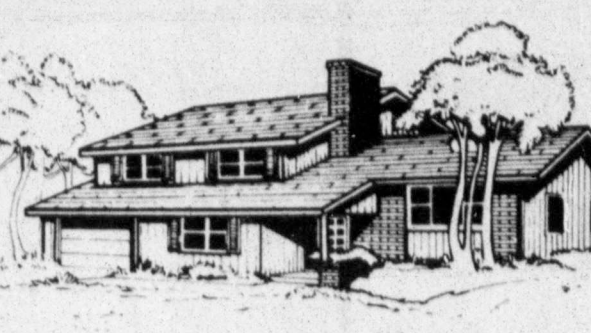
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Less than 2 years old, 3 bedroom, 1 living area, light and airy. Many extras. Storm windows, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, mirrored dining wall. Call

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Looking for an unusual & well constructed home? Light & bright, beautiful drive-to appeal. Low maintenance & utilities. 2 BR, 2 ba. Water well. Close in location. \$65,000.
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*Prices shown are for the house, semi-constructed on the lot and foundation. They provide and include materials to finish the interior and local taxes. Landscaping, septic tanks, sidewalks, driveways, masonry, brick and paint are not included. Pricing may vary according to geographic location.

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NO. "97"—Townhouse to be built, under \$79,000
FRANKLIN—2 BR, 1 1/2 ba, to be built \$31,500
PINE—3 BR to be built, from \$30,000

SUBURBAN
GREENWOOD—New 3 BR, 2 1/2 ba, 3 acres. \$79,900
TATTEHAM—3 BR Custom Patio on 4 acres. CALL

HOUSES TO BE MOVED
SEVERAL. CALL

MOBILE HOMES
1971 MELODY on 3 acres, off 17885 & 150W 2 miles south of T.J. plant. \$33,000

LOTS
6 residential, East Side, From \$1,500
6 adjoining, South Side, L.R. 2, total 156' x 140' \$17,000
1 residential, South Side. \$9,000
2 adjoining, Fairgrounds Rd. at Garden City Highway. \$1,500
6 adjoining, Fairgrounds Rd. at Garden City Highway, 1.29 acres. \$26,000

ACREAGE
BLUEBIRD LANE—3 acres. \$45,000
CTY. RD. 140 E.—5 acres, no restrictions, (1 acre tracts at \$3,600 per acre). \$18,000
2 MILES SOUTH of T.J. plant, 1.96 acres. \$9,000
2 MILES SOUTH of T.J. plant, 5.85 acres. \$27,000
CTY. RD. 11205 & FM 307 (Greenwood), 44.34 acres (will divide). \$105,000
5 MILES SOUTH of T.J. plant, 12 acres. \$20,000
E. HWY. 80 & CTY. RD. 1150, 10 acres. \$42,500
I.S. 20 & RANKIN HWY, 7 acres. \$70,000
I.S. 20 & RANKIN HWY, 17 acres. \$212,500
LOOP 848 & MIDLAND DR., 54 acres. \$675,000
LOOP 848 & KNIFEN ESTATES. \$325,000

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LAKE BUCHANAN—home in Greenwood Acres. \$96,000
KERRYVILLE—downtown block on river to be developed. CALL
BRADY HILL COUNTRY RANCHES—several, large and small. \$CALL

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MOBILE HOME PARK—20 spaces + 2 BR house. \$85,000

INVESTMENTS
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CARIZZO—13 furnished apartments. \$245,000
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1 acre-excellent water. 22 heavy bearing fruit-pecan. Drip irrigation. Storage. 14x76 mobile 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All electric. Refrigerated air heat. All Kenmore appliances. Drapes. 10 minutes to Dellwood Mall. \$22,000. South-west.
Billie Perry 694-1886 or 684-5881
Carriage Co., Realtors PHONE 697-3984

RACQUET CLUB AREA, a dramatic atrium entrance introduces you to this elegant 4 bdr, 4 1/2 bath home, living rm./fireplace, large formal dining rm, go. on style breakfast rm, master bdr./fireplace, large master dressing area, & bath with sunken tub/jacuzzi & skylights, patio with fireplace & wet bar, library/wet bar, swimming pool/jacuzzi.

MUSEUM AREA, 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, each bdr has own bath, large living area with high beamed ceiling & indirect lighting, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, immediate possession. \$198,000.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD, large 5 bdr, 4 bath, lots of glass makes this a unique home with FF, wet bar, playroom. \$140,000.

TOWNHOUSE—Neatly St-3 bdrms, 2 1/2 ba, 2 LA, 2 FP, 2 car gar, room in backyard for pool. \$110,000.

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken lr, sun rm, fp, basement, nice storage, fantastic kitchen, skylights, built-in stereo speakers. Cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage, 2 car carport. \$110,500.

NEW LISTING—GOOD TASTE PERSONIFIED—just begins to describe this 3 bdr home in desirable location. Unique sunroom. Superb condition. 9 1/2% int. w/ no escrow. \$83,500

MAXWELL, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, extra large kitchen, large patio, immaculate condition. \$92,500.

DESIRABLE AREA, over 2600 sq. ft., established family home, ready for occupancy. Amities too numerous to list. \$89,500.

4 BDRMS, 2 1/2 ba, 2 LA, excellent location. \$88,000.

PRESTIGIOUS location, 2 & 3 bdr townhouses, 2 1/2 ba, 1 la, dining, atrium, fp, utility, 2 gar., 95% financing, consider lease/purchase.

EMERSON CT., 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 ba, FP, 1 LA, sunrm. \$79,750.

TWO-STORY TOWNHOUSE, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, skylight in stairwell, gas fireplace, close to schools. \$67,500.

PRICE REDUCED—OPEN & LIGHT, ranch style home, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 bath, living rm, den & dining area, breakfast bar, excellent floor plan on large lot with many trees. \$65,000.

THOMASON, 3 or 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, excel. decor., many extras + eff. apt., ideal for rental. \$62,500.

PASADENA, 3 or 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2LA, FP. \$57,500.

COLORADO, near 2 bdr home, commercial potential. \$55,000.

SPRUCE, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, immediate possession. \$49,500.

ILLINOIS, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, large patio & wired workshop. \$44,500.

3-1/4-2, recently remodeled, recently replaced roof. Firm equity of \$17,400. Low payments. West side dandy! \$43,000.

NEW LISTING—WESTSIDE—3 bdrms. 2 LA, 1 1/2 baths, FP, built-in bookcases. \$49,500.

EXCELLENT COND., 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 LA. \$36,000.

CORNER LOT, 3 br, 1 full bath, cottage style home, owner will finance. \$28,500.

CHEROKEE, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 car garage. \$19,500.

COUNTRY LIVING, 3 bdr home situated on approx. 1.1 acres, large sunken living area with beamed-sloped ceiling & fireplace, game rm, water well, No-Tone food center, storage galore. \$105,000.

IN THE COUNTRY, on 1.69 acres, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, living rm, dining area, fireplace, less than 1 year old. \$73,500.

VALLEY VIEW Community, 2 total elec homes on 1 1/2 acs, 1 has 3 br & 1 ba. The other has 1 br & 1 ba. Lg rms. Both for \$43,000.

COTTAGE STYLE, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, good water, new septic system, corral & horse shed. \$28,000.

IDEAL RENT PROPERTY
2 bdrms, 1 bath, living area. \$15,000
2 bdrms, 1 bath, living area. \$17,000
Front house 2 or 3 bdrms, 2 lv areas, back house 2 bdrms. \$60,000
Front house 3 bdrms, 1 bath, back house 1 bdr. \$35,000
Quadrangles 2 apts/2 bdrms, 2 apts/1 bdr. \$50,000
DUPLEX—Process of remodeling, good investment property. \$21,500.
5.93 AC. undeveloped, presently zoned L.R.2, located behind Sault Furniture. Owner financing. \$210,000.

2 VACANT LOTS on Main. \$15,000 & \$50,000.

CHOICE BUSINESS LOT, in LRI zone on Midfield. \$47,700

THIS IS IT! DUPLEX LOT—Last one on Siesta La. \$18,000.

FOUR TOWNHOUSE LOTS on Schorbar. \$15,000 each.
4 LOTS Humble, zoned MF1, excellent location for apt. \$50,000.

40.5 AC., Lamesa Rd. w/ barns & WW, owner financed. \$110,000.
FOUR LOTS, on Andrews Hwy, 2 = 10.487 acres & 2 = 10.626 acres. Sold individually or collectively. \$2,750 per acre.

40 AC. on Lamesa Road. \$60,000.
4 AC. on Bluebird Lane. \$15,000 per ac.
MICHIGAN STREET ASSOCIATES, Physicians ofc. with 9 rooms, excellent condition, good equity, total price. \$125,000
PYOTE, TX, 640 acs, will divide. \$64,000.
CLOUD COUNTRY, one lot \$7,800. PADRE ISLAND, one lot \$10,000
OREGONI 60 acres of forested hills located 11 miles from Astoria near the mouth of the Columbia River. Mineral rights, trees, etc. Owner financing.

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3BR, needs some "fix-up". Joining lot goes—zoned for mobile home. \$64,500
NEED FREE TIME??? CONDO AVAILABLE. \$64,500
Enjoy the pool, no yard work, spacious 3BR, 2 bath, large living area and dining, 2 patios, 2 covered parking spaces. Great location. Windows on each side.
CHECK OUT INCOME ON THIS PACKAGE. \$85,000
10 units rented, smallest rent is \$45/week, 7 lots, repair garage (rented) on Garden City Hwy., 2 other bldgs. need some repair, could then be rented. 29% down, all property zoned C-3.
MOBILE HOME, 1 ac, 2BR, \$5,000 down. \$16,900
LOTS AVAILABLE—Roosevelt & Hill. \$25,000
OFF N. MIDLAND DRIVE.
Restricted 2 1/4 acre homestead. 1/4 down.
GREENWOOD—RESTRICTED HOMESITE TRACTS. CALL
Near new brick homes, good water.
GREENWOOD—24 ACRES. \$24,000. \$2,000/acre. 1/4 down. Call Now!

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MAXWELL: A very nice & large 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath & den brick home with reg. air, fireplace, built in kitchen & covered patio. In excellent condition and nicely landscaped. \$89,000 is the appraised price. Call Mary Jo.

PRICE JUST DROPPED on this nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with pool, reg. air, fireplace, built in kitchen, covered patio & a large workshop & separate studio. New price is \$97,000 on Winfield.

ALPINE: 1 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with a breakfast bar, built in kitchen & a covered patio. Gas grill & yard light. Convenient location. \$61,900.

LARGE COVERED PATIO: complete with built in grill makes outdoor entertaining a pleasure. Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath & den contemporary brick home with reg. air, fireplace & a separate study. \$91,900. Sale Pending. Call Carol.

LARGE BEDROOMS: A nice brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & a den in a good area. Also has a bulky room off utility room. Reg. air, fireplace, covered patio & sprinkler system. \$72,500. Call Mary Jo.

TOWNHOUSE: Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area townhouse with reg. air, fireplace & built in kitchen. Nicely decorated with a mirrored wall in the dining area. \$58,500. Sale Pending. Call Mary Jo.

DOUBLE OR NOTHING: A two-story duplex with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath & 1 living area each side. Reg. air. Includes the ranges & refrigerators. Good income & investment property. \$95,000. Call Mary Jo.

NEAR DELWOOD: Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath & den brick home with built in bookcases & built in desk. Covered patio, range & oven & even a dark. \$13,500. Sale Pending. Call Carol.

RETAIL BUSINESS LOCATION: A large building in a good business location that includes parking. Zoned LRT-1. The owner is willing to finance. \$230,000.

MIDKIFF AT 120: A former service station plus a metal clad bldg. Zoned LRT-2. \$75,000.

UNIMPROVED MEX AG: 137 acres located north of the city on Lamesa Hwy. close to Midland Country Club. Priced at a low figure—less than \$2,000 per acre.

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3 1/2 acres, 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 2 wells, VA or owner fin... \$65,000.00
1 acre, 2 houses, 100 W. Co. Rd. ... \$18,000.00
Michigan, 2 BR, 1 3/4 bath, Zoned MF2, Lot 190x198... \$36,000.00
1979 Wayside 14x65, total electric, equity ... \$18,000.00
3 acres, 14x70 mobile home with ref. air, 33 gpm well ... \$23,000.00
2 acres, 1978 Wayside, 14x70, carpet & storage ... \$28,000.00
14x70 Wayside home, 3 wells & orchard, Co. Rd. 1221 South ... \$30,000.00
17 acres Alfalfa with irrigation pipe ... \$45,000.00
3 acres, well septic system ... \$6,500.00
10 acres, Greenwood School District ... \$20,000.00
3 acres with pecan trees ... \$12,500.00
11 acres Quail Farm, 2 mobile homes, 2 wells ... \$75,000.00

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FOR SALE: Good 2 1/2 acre Ranchettes, good land, good water, close to S.L. Camp 344-8749
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Buy a lot now and build your own dream or one of ours. SMALL DOWN & LOW INTEREST.
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Call Alice Sawyer, 684-9663
24.46 acres of rich sandy loam, Valley View area. Water guaranteed. Priced \$38,000. Country Realty, 684-9020.
THREE to ten acre tracts, County Road 140 west, \$2500 per acre, owner will finance with reasonable down payment at 10%. Call 697-4452.
RIDGEWOOD subdivision, east of Odessa Country Club, restricted residential, no trailers, 118x150, corner lot, \$3750. 367-5767
2.49 acres, 30 acre well, State approved septic system. Mobile homes allowed. 68% financing. Country Realty, 684-9020.
GOOD future investment, 4 lots, 70x120 feet each, on 4700 block of Prince St., \$4,000 each. No paving or utilities yet. Will sell individually. 697-1558
68% financing. Country Realty, 684-9020.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND, TRUST DEPT.
Offers on a seal bid basis the following property:
21.53 acres of land, out of the S.W. 1/4 of SEC. 14, BK. 39, T-1-S, T&P RY. Co. S.W. Midland Co. Texas. (Approx. 700' along W. Wadley Ave. and Approx. 1340' along Hwy 349, old Fiesta drive closed.
Sealed bids must be received not later than April 10th 1986.
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For further information contact: T. C. Gibson, 681-1500 or 915-685-2065 or J.A. Bates at 915-685-2062.

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AVAILABLE NOW—acres in the new North Ridge Estates addition one mile from I-20 and five miles from downtown.
Commercial & residential property on Rankin Highway.
1/2 section grass land in Upton Co.
Call about land for Texas Veterans
Easy financing available

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LOTS-LOTS-LOTS
10.75 acre with 695 ft. of frontage on Highway 80 located 1.4 miles west of Holiday Hill Rd. intersection.
66.6 acres on W. Highway 80 located on west side of Airline Mobile Home Park. 1094 ft. front and 2654 ft. deep.
On I-20 - 14 plus acres zoned for Industrial Park. Large or small tracts available.
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100 acres of gentle hill, grass and big oak. Old ranch house and barn. Sell all or part, \$1400 per acre with 10% down. Bandera area.
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Live water, huge pecan trees, fishing, 4-bedroom home, numerous improvements. Fabulous deer hunting.
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12 acres, new 3-2 brick home, Llano River, \$49,500.
50 acres, 400 yards of Llano River, new 1 1/2 story native rock home, \$212,000.
300 acres, live creek, cabin, \$275 acre, 3400 acres, 1 1/2 mile Llano River, \$550 acre.
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LAKE MARBLE FALLS
Owner Anxious, Pecan Grove, waterfront, 3/2 plus study, huge lot, owner finance \$55,000.
LAKE LBJ
129' waterfront, 3/2, brick, C/H, C/A, bathhouse, owner finance. Reduced to \$79,500.
I have other waterfront properties as well as beautiful lots in Horseshoe Bay and the Highland Lakes area.
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GOLF COURSE: 4 BR, 2 baths, large family home, screened-in patio, 9 1/2 non escalating interest... \$72,500
HILLS: 3 BR, 2 baths, fireplace, 15 mos. old, lovely home... \$56,500
HUMBLE: 3 BR, den, 2 ba, new paint & carpet... \$53,500
LEDDY: 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, total electric, 1 yr. warranty... \$44,900
COLLEGE: 4 BR, 1 full & 2 1/2 baths, well, lots of storage... \$45,000
BECKLEY: 3 br, 2 ba, 2 gar, new paint in & out... \$39,900
GLENNWOOD: Very nice brick home, 3 BR, 1 bath... \$38,000
TRAVIS: 2 BR, 1 ba, 2 lg. fr. areas, fireplace... \$29,900
CLARK: 2 BR, 1 bath, owner financed... \$16,000

COMMERCIAL
KANSAS: 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, brick, zoned "Office"... \$90,000
KANSAS: 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, brick, zoned "Office"... \$85,000
HWT RD & HOLIDAY RD.: 3 acres & big metal bldg... \$200,000
MARIENFELD & FLORIDA: income \$845 mo., zoned C-3... \$68,500
FLORIDA: Small commercial building... \$6,500
W. HWY. 80: 50x80 metal bldg w/office & yard for lease... CALL

ACREAGE
N. LAMESA HWY.: 160 acres ready to develop, city water... \$734,095
20 PRIME ACRES: Greenwood district, Hwy. frontage... \$50,000
GOLF COURSE & LAMESA RD.: 2.09 acres, owner financed... \$20,000
BLUEBIRD LANE: 19 choice acres, can be divided. Owner financed with 29% down, per acre... \$10,000

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Investment Property
"Lubbock Investment Properties" 20 unit apartment, 182 bedroom, west of Tech. in hospital district, brick rustic. Can be converted to condos or fourplexes. Price \$410,000. Terms: "19 Furnished", 1 bedroom apartments, all brick, Texas Tech area. \$294,000. Terms: Brochures for these properties and others are available on request. Drake Real Estate 806/794-4168 or 797-4351, anytime

LINCOLN COUNTY NEW MEXICO PROPERTIES

Beautiful 730 cow mountain ranch North of Ruidoso. Excellent condition. Over 20,000 deeded acres. Balance leased. 10,000 acres Southwest Lincoln County Ranch. Complete information available to qualified buyer. Will require approximately \$300,000 to handle. Approximately 2800 acres with irrigation water. Unusual and excellent ranch/farm opportunity. Below market price for irrigated land. Ruidoso, unusual older remodeled 2 story house on 80 acres. City water, excellent airport, \$145,000. 80 wooded acres in Mogal Canyon, excellent investment potential. Below market price at \$2,500 an acre. Also investment and retirement properties.

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GREENWOOD

Approximately 24 acres on FM 1090. Water well on property. Good location. \$2,400 an acre. Owner will finance with 29% down.

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PRAIRIE ESTATES

Small acre tracts on edge of Garden City Highway 158. 214-885-2924.

NORTHWEST OF MIDLAND

ACRE TRACTS

\$3500 PER ACRE
Owner will finance with 25% down

CALL 682-2504

T.C. TUBB REALTORS
or Dee Anderson

NEW TO THE CITY

5 acre tracts north off Garfield and Bluebird Lane, adjacent to new development. Priced to sell. Financing available to qualified buyers. \$9000.

Lou Butler, Realtor
682-8034

FOR SALE

5 acres with well, northwest of Midland. Water guaranteed. Phone 682-8818.

JOYCE & RAY SMITH, ASSOCIATES
Ronald James, Realtor

FOR SALE

20 acres close-in on Rankin Hwy, 1/2 mile frontage on pavement. Price \$3500 per acre. Call 756-3409, Stanton, after 5 pm.

Abilene, Cooper notch victories in 5-4A baseball

Abilene Cooper and Abilene High posted District 5-4A baseball wins Saturday to move into a three-way tie for first place the Midland Lee, 13-10 victims of Big Spring.

Cooper pounded Odessa Permian, 10-6 and Abilene took a 4-2 decision over Odessa High.

The Cougars, now 9-4 on the season, rapped out 14 hits off Permian's Jay Doelling to take its win for a 3-1 reading in 5-4A.

Kyle Stuard blasted a triple for the Cougars while Permian got doubles out of Mike Fowler, Jim Morris and Mike Williams. Jeff Welch also had a two-bagger for Cooper and Fowler continued his hitting binge with a triple to go with his double. Mojo is now 2-2 in league play.

Mack Rogers, who struck out 16 Permian batters two weeks ago, sent 11 Bronchos to the dugout via the strikeout route Saturday for Abilene.

Score by innings:
Abilene Cooper 618 901 2-4 4 1
Odessa 100 100 6-2 2 3

Score by innings:
Odessa Permian 000 111 3-6 7 2
Abilene Cooper 117 901 3-10 14 4

Kirk Russell and Scott Harris; Jay Doelling and Jimmy Sample. 2B-Mike Williams, Mike Fowler, Jim Morris (Permian), Jeff Welch (Cooper), 3B-Fowler (Permian), Kyle Stuard (Cooper), WP-Russell, LP-Doelling.

Bobcats ruin Pack's chance to move to 1st

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Central Bobcats ruined Midland's chances to move into a four-way tie for first place in the District 5-4A baseball race Saturday afternoon.

The Bobcats came from behind to down the Pack, 5-3 with two runs in the fifth and three more in the sixth to even their 5-4A mark to 2-2, the same as Midland High.

Midland got doubles out of Eddie Portillo and David Zarate while Kel Crain had a solo homer for the winners in the bottom of the fifth inning.

The Bulldogs had taken a 2-0 lead, thanks to a pair of errors by third baseman Tod Fields in the top of the third. And in the seventh, Portillo led things off with a double and scored on a single by Perry Bolger, but catcher Frank Garamone struck out to end the game with Midland Coach Tim Whalen.

highly-upset over the call by the plate umpire.

Midland is now 5-7 on the year going into Tuesday's game with Odessa High at the Memorial Stadium diamond while Central is 5-11 and takes on Abilene on Tuesday.

MIDLAND	ab r h b	CENTRAL	ab r h b
Portillo ss	4 1 2 0	Padilla cf	4 1 2 1
Zarate 2b	3 1 1 0	Miller ss	3 0 0 0
Gann cf	3 0 0 0	Crain dh	3 1 1 1
Stovall lf	3 0 0 0	Fields 3b	3 1 2 0
Bolger rf	2 0 1 1	Scott lf	3 0 0 0
Garamone c	2 0 1 0	White rf	3 1 1 0
Cox 1b	1 0 0 0	Eisenhut 1b	3 0 0 0
Matlock ph	1 0 0 0	Castro 2b	2 1 2 1
Castaneda 3b	3 0 0 0	Morales p	2 0 1 1
McLean p	3 1 1 0	Samaniego p	1 0 1 0
Hewitt p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	25 3 4 1	Totals	27 5 10 4

Score by innings:
Midland High 000 000 1-3 5 1
San Angelo 000 022 3-5 10 2

E-Fields-2, Gann, 2B-Zarate, Portillo, HR--Crain, 3B-Zarate, Castro, DP-Midland-1, Central-1, LOB: Midland-9, Central-4, SB-Padilla-5.
Pitching: ip ho r er bb so
McLean, L 5 1 8 4 3 1 3
Hewitt 0 2 2 1 0 0 0
Morales 5 0 4 3 5 3 3
Samaniego, W 2 0 2 0 0 2 2
WP-Morales.

Steers stun Rebs

Johnson gets thumb as Lee suffers 1st loss

By BOB DILLON
Sports Writer

It just wasn't Midland Lee's day.

Coach Ernie Johnson was given the thumb in the sixth inning along with outfielder Scott Collins and as if that wasn't enough, the Rebels dropped a wild 13-10 decision to the Big Spring Steers at the Lee diamond in District 5-4A baseball action.

The upset loss turns the 5-4A race into a scramble. Lee, Abilene and Abilene Cooper all share first place in the first half of the race with 3-1 records.

THE REBELS did not play well, but a call in the bottom of the sixth inning turned the game around.

With one down, Collins singled, went to second on a passed ball and Randy Velarde tapped back to the mound for the second out. Gary Wood walked and Robert Perez was safe on an error by shortstop Tommy Rodriguez with Collins apparently scoring on the safe call at first by base umpire Eddie Brown, but after a discussion with Big Spring Coach Howell Martin, Brown reversed his decision and with that turn if event, Johnson came storming out on the playing field.

5-4A standings

	District	Season
	W	L
Midland Lee	3	1
Abilene Cooper	3	1
Abilene High	3	1
Midland High	2	2
Odessa Permian	2	2
San Angelo	2	2
Big Spring	1	3
Odessa	0	4

Saturday's results

San Angelo 5, Midland 3.
Big Spring 13, Midland Lee 10.
Abilene 4, Odessa 2.
Abilene Cooper 10, Odessa Permian 6.

HAD THE run been allowed, the score would have been 12-11 in favor of the Steers with Perez standing on second and Wood at third.

It was the first time that Johnson, either as a player or coach, had been booted out of a baseball game which is a period of some 30 years.

Collins was tossed out of the game on his way to the outfield.

"We didn't deserve to win the game, but what really upset me was that plate umpire Corky Rhea was moving towards third for a call there where Brown asked him about the call at first and Rhea wasn't in a position to even see the play," said Johnson afterwards.

You have to give Big Spring some credit, however. The Steers pounded out 18 hits with 14 of them coming off loser Wade Cartwright and four more off ace Alan Koonce.

The Steers jumped on Cartwright foreright big runs in the top of the first inning and some of the six hits were shots. Rodriguez unloaded a triple with the bases loaded to highlight the uprising while catcher Lupe Ontiveros had a two-run single. Two errors didn't help matters any for the Rebels.

LEE CAME back to score one run in the bottom of the first when Cartwright walked, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Jeff Hicks single, but the Steers came right back to score again in the second when leadoff hitter Tommy Olague hit a homer over the screen in left to give the Steers a 9-1 lead.

The Rebels came up with eight runs of their own in the bottom of the second to tie the game at 9-9. Four walks, a passed ball and two errors, opened the gates along with Barry Corley's two-run double and a single by Koonce that also scored a pair of runs.

In the third, the Steers added a single run to make it 10-9 when after one was out, Dickie Wrightsil was safe on a fielder's choice. He stole second and third and scored on Tim Shaver's sharp single into left.

The Steers made it 12-9 in the fifth inning. With one out, Rodriguez singled, went to second on a wild pitch. Wrightsil was safe on a bunt single and both runners moved on a passed ball by Tom Morrison. Koonce came in to relief Cartwright and got Olague to ground out to Cartwright who had just moved over to third, but the next batter, Shaver, lined a single up the middle to score two runs.

In the bottom of the fifth, Lee scored a single run when Cartwright singled and scored on an error by Shaver at third, making it 12-10.

Then came the stormy sixth inning, but the Rebels went down harmlessly in the final inning one-two-three for the loss.

Lee is now 6-9 on the year and travels to Odessa Tuesday to take on arch-rival Permian at the Permian diamond while Big Spring tries Abilene.

BIG SPRING	ab r h b	LEE	ab r h b
Warren cf	4 2 2 1	Perez lf	4 1 0 1
Rodriguez ss	5 2 3 3	Cartwright p-3b	3 3 1 1
Wrightsil rf	3 3 2 0	Corley cf	3 1 2 2
Olague 1b	4 2 2 1	Hicks dh	2 1 1 1
Shaver 3b	5 1 2 3	Smedley pr	0 0 0 0
Ontiveros c	5 1 3 2	Gilliland 2b	0 0 0 0
Spence lf	4 0 1 0	Koonce 1b-p	4 1 1 2
Hayworth ph	0 0 0 0	Morrison c	4 0 1 2
Rosson dh	5 1 1 1	Collins rf	3 1 2 0
Shipman p	0 0 0 0	Collier rf	0 0 0 0
Armendariz 2b	1 1 2 0	Velarde ss	3 1 1 1
Moran p	0 0 0 0	Wright 3b	2 1 0 0
		Wood 1b	0 0 0 0
Totals	42 13 18 11	Totals	31 10 9 9

Score by innings:
Big Spring 000 1-12 18 4
Midland Lee 100 010 3-10 9 4
E-Wright-2, Cartwright, Wood, Rodriguez-2, Shaver, Moran, 2B-Corley, 3B-Rodriguez, HR-Olague, DP-Big Spring-1, LOB: Big Spring 9, Lee 4, SB-Wrightsil-2.
Pitching: ip ho r er bb so
Shipman 2 3 6 9 7 5 0
Moran, W 4 1 5 10 3 4
Cartwright, L 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0
Koonce 2 2 4 1 0 0 0
PB-Ontiveros-2, Morrison, WP-Cartwright, Time: 2:37.

Midland netters capture first in Amarillo meet

AMARILLO — Midland High Saturday won the team championship and Lance Armstrong won the boys' A singles, capping an outstanding showing by the Bulldogs at the Amarillo Relays Invitational tennis tournament.

Snowfall in Amarillo forced the finals indoors on wood courts, according to MHS coach Pete Barizon. But that didn't keep the Bulldogs from their appointed tasks.

"Overall, we had excellent performances," said Barizon, whose young team seems to be ready for the all-important District 5-4A meet. "I think this is a very impressive win."

Armstrong's victory came at the expense of teammate Richey Houdek, 6-3, 6-4, and marked the second time

this season the two have met for a singles crown.

Although the Bulldogs had people in the three other A division finals, they weren't as successful as Armstrong.

Sophomore Vee Ann Atkisson, who valiantly battled her way from unseeded status to the girls' A singles final, lost to first-seeded Kim Clark of Amarillo High, 6-1, 6-3.

In girls' A doubles, Karin Farquhar and Caroline Kirwan fell to Amarillo Tascosa's Iva Kalus and Shelley Stevens, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

And in boys' A doubles, Brent Burdard and John Martin lost to Amarillo Caprock's Jeff Gerkin and Dwayne Stewart, 6-2, 6-2.

The Bulldogs face Midland Lee Tuesday afternoon in a dual meet at the MHS courts.

Killeen dominates San Angelo relays

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

SAN ANGELO — While the Killeen Kangaroos and the Odessa Ector Eagles were giving lessons on how to win a track meet in skateboard fashion here Saturday at the San Angelo Relays, Midland Lee was just trying to survive with the old marble con game and Midland High was just skipping the country to avoid the whole thing.

Lee pulled out notables like Phil Carleton, Kevin Harper, Gary But-

(Summaries 5D)

ler and Steve Waldron from the running events in an effort to stack up some hefty relay punch. Relays are important in this meet since the AAAA division includes a two-mile relay in the activities. The Rebel play probably worked as well as one could expect with a third in the two-mile relay, a second in the sprint relay and a second in the mile relay.

But when all was said and done Killeen, as expected, had run away from the field with 151 1/2 points while host San Angelo was a distant second with 84 points. Lee placed third with 56 points, their lowest output this year.

Killeen did it by winning seven of 14 events, and most of the time it looked as if they were running in a meet by themselves. It was Killeen and the rest of the field. The whole thing became a little disgusting.

While Lee was taking its bruises, losing to the Kangaroos by wide margins in the sprint relay and mile relay, Midland High pulled up stakes and went to Hobbs to compete in a meet. This action didn't set too well with the San Angelo track officials because MHS ran their qualifying heats Friday and qualified two individuals for Saturday's finals. When those races came up, there were empty lanes where Bulldogs should have been — notably Billy Taylor in the 100 and Jerry Zachery in the high hurdles.

Also Midland High had won the discus behind David Simmons' season best of 187-8 on Friday, but he was not in Saturday's shot put. Evidently, MHS track coach Johnny Williams wanted to give his runners more time on the track by going to another meet where more could participate, but things didn't set too well in San Angelo since at least two other runners were kept from being in Saturday's finals.

Lee's sprint and mile relay units, however, pleased Lee coach Sam

Volpe even though Killeen was a prohibited winner in both races. Lee turned a 43.38 in the sprint relay with Darrin Williams, Arthur Williams, Waldron and Carleton, beating San Angelo and Abilene Cooper, two teams the Rebels will have to face in district. Waldron, Butler, Carleton and Harper had a 3:24.0 in the mile relay, again defeating Cooper and San Angelo. On Friday that squad had a 3:21.89, their best of the year.

Lee also got a third in the 100 with Arthur Williams' 11.06, a fifth in the 200 with Williams' 22.62. Mike Ybarra had a 52.1 for a surprising fifth in the 400 while Michael O'Neal placed sixth in the high hurdles with a 15.12. Keith Brown had a sixth in the shot put with a 50-8.

Killeen was led by iron man John Walker, who is an oddity in track. He won the 100 with a 10.66, setting a record, ran a leg on the winning mile relay team, won the high jump with a 6-6 and was second in the shot put with a 58-7 1/2.

While Killeen was winning the AAAA division, Ector was winning 10 of 14 events to run away with the AAA crown. The Eagles had 155 points to Canyon's 108. Ector had 120 points in first place finishes alone.

Tony Gamble won the 800 and 1600 meter runs, Edward Williams won the shot put, high hurdles and ran a leg on the winning sprint relay team, James Ricks won the 100, 300 hurdles and ran a leg on the sprint relay and William Joe won the 400 and ran a leg on the sprint relay.

The Eagles could have had more firsts, but they didn't have anyone in the high jump, discus, 200 or pole vault. Someone said they don't even have a pole at the school.

Brady won the AA division with 78 points, but second place Idalou, who had 70 1/2, stole the meet's most dramatic moment on Friday when Dennis Green set a meet record in the high jump with a 7-1 1/2 leap.

Defending champion Crosbyton won the A-B division with 76 1/2 points while Stanton was second with 60.

Stanton could have been closer, but Lewis Henry, who had the best 200 meter qualifying time Friday, had a false start in the finals. McCamey's Billy Ray Terry went on to win the race with a 22.56, but track fans were wanting to see the match-up. Terry also won the 100 with a division record of 10.77.

Stanton's lone victory came in the sprint relay with a 45.03. Reagan County won two events as Paul Williams had a 2:03.94 in the 800 meters and Travis Black won the shot put with a 49-11 1/2.



Southern Methodist University's Michael Carter uncorks winning 67-5 heave in Dallas Invitational Track meet Saturday. See story, page 5D. (AP Laserphoto)

Elaine left out in cold

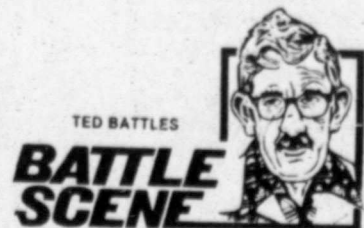
Why is it you always think of the question you wanted to ask after the press conference is adjourned and everyone is leaving? That's what happened a couple of weeks ago when Houston Oilers' Coach Bum Phillips was in West Texas.

We wanted to ask Bum when he was going to start doing right by Elaine Noll, the petite blonde from San Antonio.

It's not the hanky-panky it sounds like. Elaine is the young reporter who attended Northwestern University and gained national notoriety covering the Dallas Cowboys a couple of years ago...revolutionized the post-game coverage, is what she did.

Assigned to the after-game story, she sought...we don't think Elaine would demand...access to the Cowboys' dressing room for interviews along with the other news media. What harm could it be, one little girl would be lost amongst the 100 or so information seekers, unless the compromised players shrieked in masculine distress, as the Houston Oilers did when they discovered a gal roaming the locker room after the Cotton Bowl game?

The Cowboys weren't broad-minded. They said "no" to Elaine, but, after some thought, did rearrange their procedure to establish an interview room where everyone would have access to the players and coaches



and could request any player's appearance.

There was grumbling and mumbling, but it worked out pretty good and cut down the number of I-don't-want-to-talk absences who took refuge in the off-limits training room.

LAST November after the Oakland-Houston game at the Astrodome, we were standing outside the dressing room with the customary mob of reporters, waiting to get in and discovered the blonde-next-elbow was Elaine.

"Do they have the same kind of set up here that they do in Dallas?" she was asked and she replied, "No."

"Do you just go in with the rest of the reporters?"

"No."

Somehow we got the feeling she just didn't want to talk about it, but by now our curiosity was demanding satisfaction.

"What do they do, make you wait until they've showered and wrapped a towel around themselves before they let you in?"

"No."

"Well, then what do you do for

interview?" in exasperation.

"I wait out here and try to catch them as they come out of the locker room," she replied, making it sound like an annoyance, but just a part of the job.

Who knows. Maybe Bum doesn't even know about Elaine.

HE MAKES his press announcements like he played defense...with a Crash, this one packing such impact that it knocked quarterback Roger Staubach's scheduled press conference Monday into the second row seats.

Cliff Harris' retirement declaration last week was a blind side wallop that sent the Cowboys and their fans sprawling. They are still so woozy that most still haven't had time to digest the full implications.

It may be that an announcement of retirement by Staubach Monday would bring on a rash of retirements from among the elder statesmen of the Cowboys who feel their championship hopes ride on Staubach's arm and a defense that appears more Doomed than Doomsday.

However, this corner prefers to take the optimistic view of Roger's Monday press conference. We feel confident he has called it for the purpose of announcing that Coach Tom Landry has given him permission to call his own plays next year...just like Terry Bradshaw does.

Carter, Griffith spark East win

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Guard Reggie Carter of St. John's scored 17 points and Louisville guard Darrell Griffith added 16 Saturday to lead the East squad to a 97-69 victory over the West in a nationally televised college all-star basketball game.

Griffith, who played just 18 minutes in the contest, drew roaring cheers from the crowd of 3,500 with his slam dunks and was named the game's most valuable player.

The West was led by Don Collins of Washington State, who scored 14 points. UCLA forward Kiki Vandeweghe and Minnesota center Kevin McHale chipped in 10 points each in the losing effort.

McHale was the game's leading rebounder, pulling down 16.

Both teams looked ragged in the opening half, with the East ahead 44-34 at the intermission. The West shot just 33 percent from the floor for the contest, making only 30 of 91 field goals.

The East was coached by DePaul's Ray Meyer, and the West by Long Beach State's Tex Winter.

EAST (77) — Carter 8 1-17, Griffith 8 6-16, Worthen 2 2-6, Whitely 1 0-2, Woodson 5 2-12, Ramsey 4 3-11, Brown 6 2-14, Boule 1 0-2, Brooks 2 2-6, O'Koren 4 3-11, Totals 41 15-24 97.
WEST (69) — Drew 9 1-11, Wiley 4 0-8, Collins 6 3-14, Garrett 3 0-6, Baxter 4 0-8, Newman 0 3-13, McHale 5 0-10, Caffino 0 1-2, Nimphius 3 2-8, Vandeweghe 5 0-10, Totals 30 9-18 69.
Halftime — East 44, West 34. Total fouls — East 16, West 14. A-3,500.

Bulldogs take Amarillo golf

AMARILLO — Midland High won the snow-shortened Amarillo Relays tournament after a bunch of the white stuff hit and caused cancellation of Saturday's final round.

After Friday's first round, the Bulldogs had a 25-shot lead on second-place Borger and Amarillo High.

Midland's Ann Coombes was named medalist on the basis of her first round-leading 85.

The Bulldogs renew action Thursday with a District 5-4A meet.

Rainstorm cancels Astros, Tigers game

LAKE LAND, Fla. (AP) — Saturday's scheduled exhibition baseball game between the Detroit Tigers and Houston Astros was cancelled after a heavy rainstorm swept Marchant Stadium at about 1 p.m.

Tiger officials said the game would not be rescheduled. The Tigers were scheduled to host the Toronto Blue Jays in an exhibition game Sunday.

Midland, Alamo, Goddard take Tall City track titles

Boys' track teams from Midland and Lee freshmen schools staged a spirited battle Saturday afternoon and it was Midland that came away the winner in the ninth grade division of the Tall City Junior Relays at Memorial Stadium.

Midland finished with 168 points while Lee had 159. Going into the last event — the mile relay — Midland

held a 148-143 lead on Lee. Midland won the mile relay.

In eighth grade action, Alamo shaded cross-city rival San Jacinto, 131-109, for the title. Goddard was third with 91 while Glenn had 74, Runnels "A" 64 and Runnels "B" two.

Goddard romped in seventh grade with 175 points. The real battle was

for second place, which Alamo took with 72. San Jacinto was next with 69 while Glenn had 66, Goliad White 54 and Goliad Black 22.

Walter Jones of Alamo won the 100 and 220 and Davis of Goddard won the 70 hurdles and 240 hurdles to be the seventh grade double-winners.

The lone eighth grade double-winner was Gibbs of Goddard, who swept the 100 and 220. Midland's Troy Bush won the 70

hurdles and took the high-jump with an eye-popping 6-foot-4.

Saturday's medal winners in the Tall City Junior Relays held at Memorial Stadium.

Boys' Summaries
400 Relay: 7th Grade: 1. Goddard: 51.38; 2. Alamo: 51.60; 3. Goliad "B": 52.45; 8th Grade: 1. Alamo: 49.25; 2. Runnels "A": 49.46; 3. Glenn: 49.52; 9th Grade: 1. Lee: 46.76; 2. Midland: 46.90; 3. Monahan: 47.26.

800 Run: 7th Grade: 1. Fidel Ramon, Goddard, 1:42.90; 2. Ray Duran, Glenn, 1:45.07; 3. Luis Valenzuela, San Jacinto, 1:46.10; 8th Grade: 1. Ross Perree, San Jacinto, 1:37.00; 2. Jesse Diaz, Alamo, 1:37.64; 3. Joe Flores, Runnels "A", 1:38.21; 9th Grade: 1. James Beverly, Midland, 1:32.20; 2. Valentin Vela, Lee, 1:35.45; 3.

George Trevino, Glenn, 1:35.36.

70 Hurdles: 7th Grade: 1. Davis, Goddard, 11.12; 2. Keith Byrd, San Jacinto, 11.40; 3. Bobby Pharris, San Jacinto, 11.49; 8th Grade: 1. Fannon, Glenn, 9.76; 2. Elighat Aldridge, Runnels "A", 10.82; 3. Jackson, Goddard, 10.84; 9th Grade: 1. Troy Bush, Midland, 9.76; 2. Merce Lara, Midland, 9.89; 3. Jerry Johnson, Midland, 10.10.

160 Dash: 7th Grade: 1. Walter Jones, Alamo, 11.67; 2. Tyrone Thurman, Goddard, 12.16; 3. Randy Ellis, Goddard, 12.30; 8th Grade: 1. Gibbs, Goddard, 10.81; 2. Terry McGowan, Alamo, 10.90; 3. Kenneth White, Alamo, 11.00; 9th Grade: 1. Tommy DeWitt, Lee, 10.79; 2. Carlton Johnson, Lee, 11.00; 3. Richard Peterson, Midland, 11.19.

320 Run: 7th Grade: 1. Clay Floyd, Goddard, 42.04; 2. Ray Duran, Glenn, 43.89; 3. Mike Dumas, Glenn, 44.04; 8th Grade: 1. Cornelius, Goddard, 41.09; 2. Hannon, Goddard, 41.80; 3. Hicks, Goddard, 41.82; 9th Grade: 1. O. Samaniego, Monahan, 35.11; 2. David Jackson, Glenn, 35.25; 3. James Beverly, Midland, 34.01.

200 Hurdles: 7th Grade: 1. Davis, Goddard, 33.00; 2. Ray, Goddard, 34.19; 3. Williams, Goliad "B", 35.07; 8th Grade: 1. Kyle Kito, San Jacinto, 31.10; 2. Mike Fannon, Glenn, 31.43; 3. Mike Reid, Alamo, 32.70; 9th Grade: 1. James Davis, Lee, 31.64; 2. Wayne Brandt, Lee, 32.07; 3. Mike Beteridge, Midland, 33.37.

220 Dash: 7th Grade: 1. Walter Jones, Alamo, 26.05; 2. Allen Foret, Goddard, 27.07; 3. Mark Brackens, Goddard, 27.14; 8th Grade: 1. Gibbs, Goddard, 25.16; 2. Terry McGowan, Alamo, 25.91; 3. Bart Moore, Glenn, 26.04; 9th Grade: 1. Carlton Johnson, Lee, 24.30; 2. Ricky Madrid, Midland, 24.44; 3. Richard Peterson, Midland, 24.68.

1200 Run: 8th Grade: 1. R. Gonzalez, Monahan, 2:30.57; 2. Diego Navarro, Midland, 2:43.19; 3. Eric Roberts, Lee, 2:48.83.

Mile Relay: 8th Grade: 1. Midland 3:44.05; 2. Lee 3:51.36; 3. Monahan 3:53.43.

1320 Relay: 7th Grade: 1. Goddard 2:58.57; 2. Goliad "W" 3:04.90; 3. Goliad "B" 3:06.07; 8th Grade: 1. San Jacinto 2:44.85; 2. Runnels "A" 2:45.04; 3. Goddard 2:46.30.

Pole Vault: 7th Grade: 1. Steve Pickens, Glenn, 8-0; 2. David Moutry, Glenn, 7-4; 3. Robert Britton, Goddard, 7-3; 8th Grade: 1. Dwayne Hulse, Glenn, 8-4; 2. Lee Morgan, San Jacinto, 8-4; 3. Arch Graham, San Jacinto, 8-4; 9th Grade: 1. Ruben Gonzalez, Midland, 11-0; 2. Carlos Ramirez, Lee, 10-4; 3. Scooter Drake, Glenn, 10-4.

High Jump: 7th Grade: 1. Garlitz, San Jacinto, 5-3; 2. Williamson, San Jacinto, 5-1; 3. Jones, Alamo, 4-8; 8th Grade: 1. Fanning, Glenn, 5-9; 2. Petree, San Jacinto, 5-8; 3. Gibbs, Goddard, 5-4; 9th Grade: 1. Bush, Midland, 6-4; 2. Barton, Lee, 5-10; 3. Clark, Lee, 5-10.

Long Jump: 7th Grade: 1. Ken Whitton, Goddard, 16-1 1/2; 2. Thurman, Goddard, 15-4 1/2; 3. Walter Jones, Alamo, 15-3; 8th Grade: 1. Isaac Garrett, San Jacinto, 18-1 1/2; 2. Pete Payan, Alamo, 18-1 3/4; 3. Ken Coleman, Glenn, 18-1 1/4; 9th Grade: 1. David Hicks, Lee, 18-1 1/2; 2. Tim Davis, Midland, 19-1 3/4; 3. C. Smith, Lee, 18-2 1/2.

Shot Put: 7th Grade: 1. Joe Taylor, Alamo, 30-4 1/4; 2. Art Strickland, San Jacinto, 28-4 3/4; 3. C. Tulver, Goddard, 36-1 1/4; 8th Grade: 1. Donald Thurman, San Jacinto, 45-2; 2. Eric Brunson, Alamo, 44-7 1/2; 3. Ricky Lazano, San Jacinto, 42-2 1/2; 9th Grade: 1. Blake Liberty, Midland, 51-3 3/4; 2. Tim Davis, Midland, 50-9 1/2; 3. Raymond Chambers, Midland, 50-4.

Team Totals: 7th Grade: 1. Goddard 175; 2. Alamo 12; 3. San Jacinto 89; 4. Glenn 86; 5. Goliad White 54; 6. Goliad Black 22; 8th Grade: 1. Alamo 131; 2. San Jacinto 109; 3. Goddard 91; 4. Glenn 74; 5. Runnels "A" 64; 6. Runnels "B" 2; 9th Grade: 1. Midland 168; 2. Lee 159; 3. Glenn 81 1/2; 4. Monahan 54 2/3; 5. Big Spring 9.

DA probes Oregon sex, theft, burglary uproar

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Allegations of theft, burglary and sexual offenses by University of Oregon football players are being investigated by the Lane County district attorney's office and Eugene police, District Attorney Pat Horton said Friday.

In a further outgrowth of the three-month-old university athletic scandal, Horton confirmed the two agencies were looking into possible misuse of state funds in a previously disclosed secret travel agency fund allegedly set up by one or more football coaches.

The district attorney gave no details of the newly disclosed allegations.

Horton declined to estimate how long the investigation might take. He said that will depend in part upon a review of investigative work already performed by the state attorney general's office and the university's internal investigator, law professor Peter Swan.

Horton acknowledged the existence of the investigation when asked to comment on a report obtained by the Eugene Register-Guard. That report said the Oregon attorney general's office, which earlier conducted a pre-

liminary investigation at the request of university President William Boyd, was referring its findings to Horton's office.

Horton said he expects to obtain the material Monday.

A preliminary attorney general's report issued Feb. 15 revealed the existence of a secret account at a local travel agency to which \$3,206 worth of airline tickets were charged for football players and boosters.

The report also disclosed an estimated \$10,000 worth of long distance telephone calls billed to the university by at least 11 athletes and "other unknown parties."

The controversy began last December with the disclosure that four football players had received bogus academic credits.

The entry of the district attorney's office and the city police department into the controversy reflects a more coordinated effort among law enforcement agencies which had been investigating various aspects of the scandal independently, the Register-Guard said.



Dickie Wrightsil of Big Spring slides into third as Lee's Ricky Wright gets throw too late. Steers upset Rebels, 13-10, at Lee Saturday. (Photo by George Foulsham).

Jettabell Boone wins

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Jettabell Boone, ridden by Keith Asmusen, won the 330-yard dash with a comfortable 1 1/4 length lead in the First Consolation of the West Texas Quarter Horse Futurity at Sunland Park horse race track Saturday.

The filly, owned by Jacqueline Spencer of Carrizozo, N.M., finished in 16.76 seconds to return \$7.40 to win, \$4.80 to place and \$3.80 to show.

First — 6 furlongs: Ben Fall 6.00, 3.40; 2.60; Double Ambition 4.80, 3.00; Ann's Tactics 2.60; 7 — 1:12.13.
Second — 4 1/2 furlongs: Bold Potentate 6.00, 3.20, 1.20; Lotta Style 28.00, 15.00; Double Rogers 7.00; 7 — 1:19.25; Q — 1:06.00; Daily Double — 15.00.
Third — 350 yards: Mongolena 18.20, 9.20, 7.00; Hope For Sure 7.20, 4.40; Hurry On Now 3.20; 7 — 1:17.81; Q — 1:09.20.
Fourth — 400 yards: Penny Pride 7.20, 3.60, 4.20; Bye Bye Blackbird 18.00, 8.00; Be One Eleven 4.00; Q — 41.00.
Fifth — 4 furlongs: Bold Ego 31.20, 7.40, 2.80; Johnny Dark 3.80, 2.20; Casey's Imean 3.00; 7 — 1:43.35; Q — 12.00.
Sixth — 4 1/2 furlongs: Fleet Roni 8.40, 4.20, 1.80; Empress Princess 25.00, 16.40; Tack Talk 12.00; Q — 224.40.
Seventh — 5 1/4 furlongs: Flaming Lark 7.00, 3.80, 3.00; Gypsy Song 4.20, 3.40; Puz Wit Puz 4.00; 7 — 1:04.25; Q — 14.80.
Eighth — 6 furlongs: Man O' Pride 2.80, 3.00, 2.40; Pinon Point 3.00, 3.00; Sue's Helms 2.80; 7 — 1:16; Q — 4.00.
Ninth — 6 furlongs: Bet On Me 3.80, 3.00, 2.40; Bradley's Kunumera 4.00, 3.00; Mister Dimes 3.00; Q — 14.20.
Tenth — 330 yards: Jettabell Boone 7.40, 4.80, 3.80; Hempen Special 6.40, 4.40; Pleasure Package 7.20; Q — 17.20.
Eleventh — 670 yards: Like A Deer 13.00, 5.00, 4.20; Royal Gain 3.20, 2.80; Champs Guy 4.00; 7 — 45.09.
Twelfth — 1 mile: Bold Thor 65.40, 19.00, 6.00; Bubba's Bubba 6.20, 2.80; All Downhill 2.80; Time 1:30; Q — 145.90.
Friday's results:
First — 400 yards: Bold Love 5.00, 3.00, 2.80; Kiss Lane 6.20, 3.20; Power Swivel 2.80; 7 — 18.17.
Second — 400 yards: Boca Palla 19.00, 6.20, 4.00; Chudel Men 5.40, 2.80; Public Affair 2.80; Q — 38.00; 120 — 38.40.
Third — 400 yards: Calhoun's Delight 14.00, 7.00, 5.80; Pee Jay Jet 25.20, 12.20; Truckin' Lulu 8.20; Q — 265.00.
Fourth — 400 yards: Flick of Spark 37.20, 11.60, 7.00; Wonga Tonga 3.20, 2.80; The Provider 4.00; Q — 38.00.
Fifth — 400 yards: Mantlefish 7.00, 4.00, 4.40; Grey Mouna 6.00, 3.00; Runfora Bug 15.00; 7 — 18.00; Q — 27.00.
Sixth — 400 yards: Zipp-Zero 6.00, 3.20, 2.40; Shift N Time 3.60, 2.40; Dream Girl Deck 2.80; 7 — 19.25; Q — 12.00.
Seventh — 400 yards: Brown Wind 5.00, 3.80, 2.80; Shesha Tiny Gypsy 14.40, 5.80; Robust King 3.40; 7 — 19.09; Q — 75.00.

Eight — 400 yards: Hasty Request 4.20, 3.00, 4.40; Rockets Flame 12.00, 6.20; Pteriswirl 5.40; 7 — 19.44; Q — 91.00.
Ninth — 4 furlongs: Go Somebody 3.80, 3.00, 2.60; Flaming Hand 2.80, 2.40; Kandy Combo 3.40; 7 — 45.25; Q — 4.00.
Tenth — 300 yards: Sonner Velocity 9.00, 6.00, 3.20; Easy Linde 11.00, 5.40; Ima Bit O' Honey 2.40; Q — 88.40.
Eleventh — 5 1/4 furlongs: Classy Style 36.00, 30.00, 11.00; Ootie 5.40, 3.20, 2.70; Bear 5.80; 7 — 1:04.43.
Twelfth — 1 mile: Royal Puddin' 17.20, 13.00, 6.20; Nonesy Miracle 8.00, 3.20; Grins Spirit 7.00; Q — 147.00.

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			P205/75R14	\$76.00	\$2.58
			P205/75R15	\$78.25	\$2.81
			P205/75R16	\$79.50	\$2.92
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			P205/75R18	\$84.00	\$3.38
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Brewers drub Angels, 7-3

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Ben Oglivie hit a two-run homer and Dick Davis singled and doubled to drive in the victory for the Brewers. Bruce Kison went six innings for the Angels, giving up six hits and five runs.

Lary Sorensen gave up four hits and one run in six innings for the Brewers. Bruce Kison went six innings for the Angels, giving up six hits and five runs.

Paul Molitor opened the first inning for Milwaukee with a single. Robin Yount followed with a triple and then Davis singled to score Yount.

Mariners 5, Cubs 1—Pitchers Floyd Bannister and Glenn Abbott combined on a four-hitter Saturday as the Seattle Mariners broke a two-game losing streak with a 5-1 exhibition baseball victory over the Chicago Cubs at Tempe, Ariz.

The Mariners scored twice in the third inning off losing pitcher Willie Hernandez when Rodney Craig doubled and scored on a Danny Meyer single. Meyer came home on a throwing error.

Bill Buckner tripled home Ivan DeJesus in the sixth inning for Chicago's lone run.

Padres 4, Indians 3—Dave Winfield's seventh-inning infield single scored Ozzie Smith from third base with the winning run Saturday as the San Diego Padres snapped a six-game losing streak with a 4-3 exhibition win over the Cleveland Indians at Yuma, Ariz.

Randy Jones and Rollie Fingers combined to shut out Cleveland on two hits after the first inning.

Following the game, the Padres reduced their roster to 28 players by optioning infielders Chuck Baker, Tim Flannery and Broderick Perkins and outfielders Jim Beswick, Brian Greer and Don Reynolds to Hawaii.

Giants 9, A's 8—Terry Whitfield hit two triples, a double and a single to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 9-8 exhibition baseball victory over the Oakland A's Saturday at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Whitfield drove in two runs and teammate Larry Herndon brought in three more with a single and a triple.

The Giants scored what proved to be their winning runs in the top of the ninth when Whitfield led off with a triple to right center. Herndon followed with a run-scoring single to center.

The A's were led by designated hitter Randy Elliott who hit a two-run home run in the sixth and scored the first of three Oakland runs in the second.

Twins 10, Red Sox 5—Butch Wynegar hit a home run, double and single and drove in a pair of runs to pace the Minnesota Twins to a 10-5 exhibition baseball victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

The Twins' Hosken Powell also got three hits — a double and two singles.

Boston's Butch Hobson hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning off Mike Bacsik, who relieved starter and winner Terry Felton in the fifth.

Dodgers 7, Braves 6—A sacrifice fly by Gary Thomasson broke a 6-6 tie in the 12th inning and gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 7-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves in exhibition baseball Saturday at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Steve Garvey led off the 12th with a single and moved to third on a hit by Darrell Thomas. Thomasson drove his game-winning sac fly to deep center.

Mets 6, Chisox 3—Lee Mazzilli homered and drove in three runs Saturday to lead the New York Mets to a 6-3 exhibition victory over a split squad of Chicago White Sox. Mazzilli drove in two runs in the first with a single, then hit a solo homer in the fourth off loser Ross Baumgarten. Mazzilli also walked and scored in the eighth on Butch Benton's triple.

Cards 8, Pirates 2—Keith Hernandez, defending National League batting champion, slugged a two-run homer and a pair of singles to power the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-2 victory over the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates in exhibition baseball Saturday at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Cardinals, now 9-8 in the exhibition play, ripped Pittsburgh's Bert Blyleven for 10 of their 13 hits, including two by shortstop Mike Phillips that also accounted for three RBIs. Hernandez, 15 for 34 this spring, also had three RBIs.

Yanks 3, Phillies 1—Luis Tiant pitched one-hit ball for five innings Saturday as the New York Yankees beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 in an exhibition baseball game at Clearwater, Fla.

The lone hit off Tiant was an infield single by Bake McBride in the fourth inning. Until then, Tiant had retired 13 straight batters.

McBride's double and an RBI single by Mike Schmidt accounted for the Phillies' lone run.



St. Louis Cardinals' Leo Durham bounces across the plate so hard he loses his glasses, but he also kicks the ball loose in exhibition

game at St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP Laser-photo)

'Best since Hogan' just a chip from greatness

By BOB GREEN

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw hit the PGA Tour with the gaudiest amateur credentials and the greatest impact since the young Jack Nicklaus.

As a 21-year-old rookie, he won his first start as a full-fledged member of the Tour and was hailed as "the best Ben since Hogan" and "a legend before his own time."

But that was seven long years ago. Much has happened since then. Even more has failed to happen.

He has developed into one of golf's brighter stars. An emotional man with a mop of blond hair, he is one of the game's more prominent figures, one of its more recognizable heroes, an almost-weekly participant in the televised accounts of the race to the wire for tournament titles. His peers recognize him as the finest putter in the game.

He's won six individual titles and more than \$1 million on the American tour.

BUT CRENSHAW, whose soft-spoken utterances carry the distinct and unmistakable flavor of his native Texas, is the first to admit he has failed to live up to the bright promises of his earlier years.

"I didn't know how much I didn't know," Crenshaw said. "I didn't realize how much I had to learn. I didn't realize how hard it is to win out here."

He knows now. A more mature man, Crenshaw has learned his lessons well.

And it's been a painful learning process.

He has been successful. There is no question of that. Last year, for example, he won an individual title, combined with George Burns for the national team title and collected \$236,769.

Repman wins Snyder mile

SNYDER — Midland High's Donna Repman won the mile run and finished third in the 880 to spark the Bulldogs' girls' track team to 22 points Saturday at the Sparkle City Relays.

Repman clocked 5:44 in the mile and was timed in 2:36 in the 880.

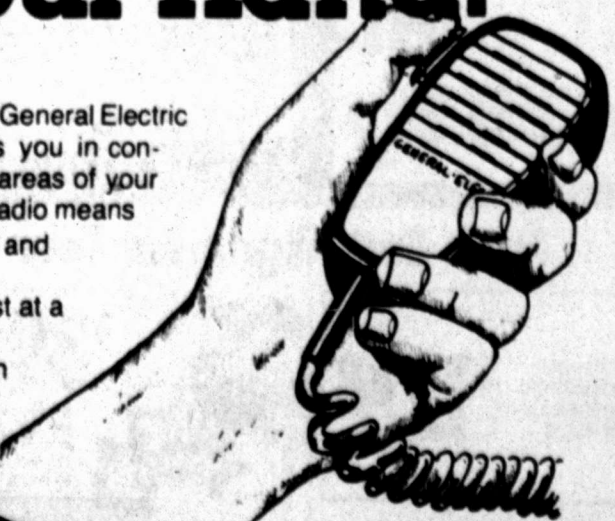
Also placing for Midland was Jana Trolinder, who was third in the 400 meters in 63.6.

The Bulldogs return to action April 11 with the District 5-4A meet in Abilene.

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Cougars ask, 'What's Magic?'

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
HOUSTON (AP) — There are no "Win one for the Gipper" slogans or ghosts of Knute Rockne presiding over University of Houston football games.

No tower lights up after a UH victory as at the University of Texas and there is no fearsome sound of fans "calling the hogs" for those who venture into the hills of Arkansas.

There is only smiling Coach Bill Yeoman and his Cougar football teams that have won the Southwest Conference football championship three of their four years in the league and provided Cotton Bowl victories in two of those three postseason games.

Yeoman has long been recognized as master offensive mind, the inventor of the Veer offense that has produced a wild, gaudy brand of high-scoring football.

Yet when bowl possibilities were being bandied about last season, UH Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey was told by Sugar Bowl representatives they frankly didn't want the Cougars because they were seeking a magic name.

And as Dempsey plots the future of UH athletics, gaining that elusive tradition and a "magic name" will be among his goals.

"The Sugar Bowl statement to me was they felt like they needed a magic name," Dempsey said. "There are a lot of schools that are not nearly as strong as we are but they've had a tradition over the years and as a result it's easier for them to survive."

Although rebuffed by the Sugar Bowl, the Cougars wound up in the Cotton Bowl where they defeated the

"magic name" Nebraska Cornhuskers. Such is the stuff of which tradition is made.

"One thing we have to do is improve our non-league schedule," Dempsey said. "Even if we went 11-0 right now, it's very questionable if we'd be No. 1 because we are not playing schools with big reputations in September."

Dempsey also looks to the media for help in spreading Cougar Magic.

"To have three nationally televised football games last year and to have been on six regional basketball telecasts—that kind of exposure helps a great deal."

The fact that Houston has been placed on probation twice and it is growing as an institution, is a negative image that finally is being conquered.

"There was an earlier feeling that if you grow and are successful, people feel you must be cheating," Dempsey said. "We've been burned twice here but I think we've overcoming that aspect."

Manchester United gains on Liverpool

LONDON (AP) — Manchester United scored a 2-0 victory over Crystal Palace Saturday to move to within four points of Liverpool, the First Division leader in the English Soccer League. Liverpool, bidding to retain the championship, lost 2-0 to Tottenham.

Joe Jordan and Mickey Thomas scored the goals for Manchester United and goalie Gary Bailey posted the shutout against Crystal Palace.

Reds beat Birds, 8-2

MIAMI (AP) — Ray Knight drove in five runs while keying two four-run Cincinnati rallies, leading the Reds to an 8-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in a baseball exhibition game Saturday night.

It was the fifth consecutive defeat for the Orioles, last year's American League champions, who have lost nine of their last 11 games.

A two-out home run by Dave Concepcion launched a four-run Cincinnati outburst in the fifth. Knight stroked a two-out single after the Reds loaded the bases against Steve Stone.

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Pate, Tewell share first

By BOB GREEN
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Doug Tewell, one of the last men on the course birdied two of his last three holes to complete a 5-under-par 66 and tie Jerry Pate for the second-round lead Saturday in the rain-delayed \$300,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

Tewell and Pate, who had a second-round 69, finished 36 holes with matching totals of 135, 7 shots under par on the water-logged Harbour Town Golf Links.

TEWELL, a 30-year-old who has yet to win in five full years of PGA tour activity, got his share of the lead with a 18-20 foot birdie putt on the final hole well after the national television cameras had ended their coverage for the day.

"It was a slam-dunk," Tewell said of the putt that put him in a tie for the top. "I'd left one short on the 17th and I wasn't going to do it on the 18th. The ball hit the back of the cup, jumped up in the air and then went in the hole."

The tournament schedule was set back one full

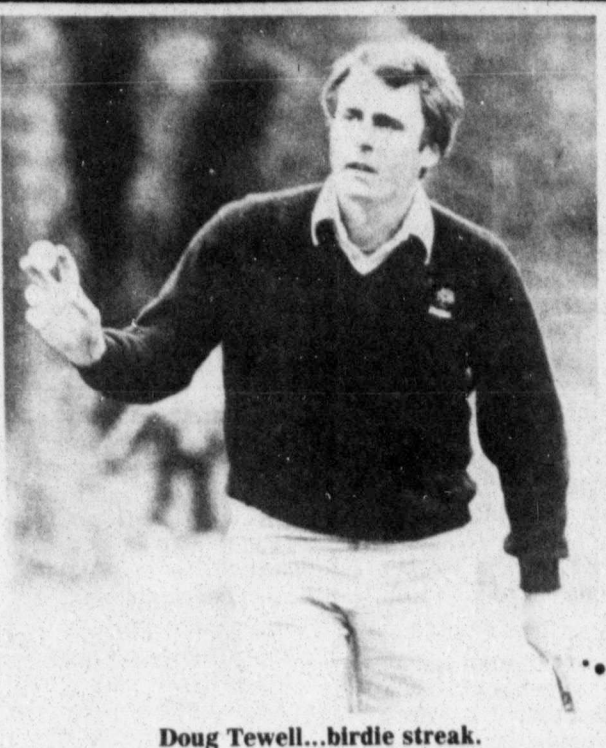
day by heavy rains that dumped more than an inch of moisture on the low-lying layout, washed out Friday's play and left the course spotted by pools and puddles of casual water.

A double round of 36 holes is scheduled Sunday — weather permitting. More showers are forecast.

"Any more rain and we'll be in trouble," said Hale Irwin, a two-time winner of this tournament and once again in contention for the title that annually grows in prestige and importance.

"The course is saturated. Some fairways are small lakes. More rain and the course will be under water."

THE WET conditions, soft greens that held shots well, and an absence of wind, produced some extremely low scoring. The best was by tour sophomore Scott Simpson, who came within 1 stroke of the course record with a 64.



Doug Tewell...birdie streak.

San Angelo summaries

Results of the San Angelo Relays held Friday and Saturday.

Division AAAA
Long Jump: 1. David Stanford, Eastwood, 22.5'; 2. Robert Scott, Killeen, 22.1'; 3. Doug Villaret, Burges, 20.6'; 4. Shawn Owens, Cooper, 20.4'; 5. Dennis Polk, Killeen, 20.5'; 6. Paul Hayes, San Angelo, 19.10.

Discus: 1. David Simmons, Midland High, 167.8'; 2. Doug Dewitt, San Angelo, 172.2'; 3. Steve Ford, Abilene High, 164.11'; 4. Andrew Banks, Ellison, 127.10'; 5. Jim Jordan, Burges, 127.4'; 6. James Lary, Midland High, 155.4.

Pole Vault: 1. Toby Bell, Eastwood, 14.2'; 2. Ricky Dow, Killeen, 14.0'; 3. Mark Bruce, Del Rio, 14.0'; 4. Vernal Lilly, Eastwood, 13.4'; 5. Scott Estes, Cooper, 13.4'; 6. Larry Taylor, Del Rio, 13.4.

Shot Put: 1. Jim Jordan, Burges, 39.6'; 2. John Walker, Killeen, 38.5'; 3. Steve Ford, Abilene High, 35.11'; 4. George Letain, Killeen, 34.7'; 5. David Johnson, Cooper, 31.25'; 6. Keith Brown, Lee, 30.8.

High Jump: 1. John Walker, Killeen, 6.6'; 2. Robert Guthrie, Austin, 6.4'; 3. Jacob Doctor, Killeen, 6.4'; 4. Ryan Thomas, San Angelo, 6.2'; 5. Harris Mouton, Killeen, 6.0'; 6. Don Paredes, Riverside, 5.6.

Two Mile Relay: 1. San Angelo, 8:34.79; 2. Odessa High, 8:41.84; 3. Lee, 8:28.42; 4. Riverside, 8:34.23; 5. Burges, 8:26.78; 6. Ellison, 8:29.36.

400 Relay: 1. Killeen, 4:24.1; 2. Lee, 4:28.3; 3. Cooper, 4:31.1; 4. San Angelo, 4:44.0; 5. Austin, 4:54.1; 6. Burges, 4:45.1.

800: 1. Carlos Quinones, Killeen, 1:28.27; 2. Felix Soto, Herford, 2:00.12; 3. Frank Rodriguez, San Angelo, 2:00.42; 4. Brent McCarty, San Angelo, 2:01.38; 5. Henry Rivera, Riverside, 2:02.25; 6. Bill Zapata, Cooper, no time.

110 Hurdles: 1. Dennis Nolder, San Angelo, 14.22; 2. Kenneth Hewitt, Killeen, 14.77; 3. Jim Harris, Odessa High, 14.82; 4. Terry Simmons, Cooper, 15.03; 5. Bryan Brown, San Angelo, 15.05; 6. Michael O'Neal, Lee, 15.12.

100: 1. John Walker, Killeen, 10.66 (New Record); 2. Rudy Garcia, Eagle Pass, 10.82; 3. Arthur Williams, Lee, 11.06; 4. Greg Himes, Austin, 11.07; 5. Mark Smith, Abilene, 11.17; 6. Leo Parrish, Abilene High, 11.27.

AAA Division: Long Jump: 2. James Ricks, Ector, 20.15'; 3. Tim Gilliland, Andrews, 20.4'; 4. Mark Smith, Ector, 20.25'; 5. Jaime Flores, Andrews, 12.6'; 6. Shot Put: 1. Edward Williams, Ector, 30.3'; 2. Mark Pettino, Andrews, 28.55'; 3. 400 Relay: 1. Ector, 4:49.00; 2. Tony Gamble, Ector, 1:34.45; 3. Trent Gamble, Ector, 1:38.40; 4. Lyons, Ector, 2:01.55; 5. 110 Hurdles: 1. Edward Williams, Ector, 14.19 (New Record); 2. James Ricks, Ector, 10.69 (New Record); 3. Doyce Mitchell, Ector, 11.19; 4. William Joy, Ector, 11.32; 5. Joe Ellison, Ector, 12.26.

Hurdles: 1. James Ricks, Ector, 12.36; 2. Adam Smith, Andrews, 12.41; 3. Ruben Acosta, Andrews, 12.92; 4. Chris Ricks, Ector, 23.16; 5. 1000 Run: 1. Tony Gamble, Ector, 4:31.42 (New Record); 2. 1000 Relay: 1. Ector, 3:26.22; 2. Andrews, 3:40.47.

AAA Team Totals: Ector 135, Canyon 108, Kerrville 107, Monahan 68, Fort Stockton 31, Granbury 21, Andrews 20, Lampasas 19, Weatherford 18, Lake View 17, Pecos 6, Dumas 2.

AA Division: Long Jump: 4. Kevin Thompson, Crane, 138.11; 5. AA High Jump: 1. Dennis Green, Idaho, 7.15'; 7.5', Friendship 66, Breckenridge 48, Lockney 47, Childress 42, Llano 35, Tulla 31, Dalhart 34, Solera 13, San Angelo 25, 7. Post 7, Ballinger 6, Crane 6, Floydada 5, Winters 4, Colorado City 25, Clinton 2, Merkel 5.

A-B Division: Pole Vault: 2. Roscoe Thomas, Stanton, 12.6'; 4. Terry Harris, McCamey, 11.4'; 5. Shot Put: 1. Travis Black, Reagan County, 49.115'; 2. High Jump: 3. Gary Stacy, McCamey, 6.4' (New Record); 4. Lewis Henry, Stanton, 20.105'; 6. Dennis Woodard, Reagan County, 19.11; 8. Travis Black, Reagan County, 14.23; 9. Simon Jacobs, Reagan County, 12.310; 10. 400 Relay: 1. Stanton, 4:43.43; 2. McCamey, 4:57.00; 3. Paul Williams, Reagan County, 2:00.94; 4. 1000 Run: 1. James Phillips, Reagan County, 32.52; 2. 1000 Relay: 1. Billy Ray Terry, McCamey, 10.77 (New Record); 2. Freddy Silva, Stanton, 11.35; 3. 1000 Run: 1. Manuel Rodriguez, Stanton, 4:02.12; 2. 1000 Relay: 2. Stanton, 3:32.95; 4. Reagan County, 3:41.28.

A-B Team Totals: Crosbyton 765, Stanton 60, Lubbock 55, Reagan County 414, Hamlin 36, McCamey 35, Mason 33, Wellington 30, Wall 28, Eldorado 23, Iraan 22, Bangs 20, San Saba 17, Menard 15, Wheeler 8.

Rangers lose, 4-3, to Royals

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Willie Aikens drove in two runs with a home run and a single and Pete LaCock clubbed a two-run homer Saturday as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Texas Rangers 4-3 in exhibition baseball.

Aikens connected with a game-tying solo homer, his second of the spring, in the second inning off Gaylord Perry.

Then LaCock followed Aikens' run-scoring single in the fourth with his third homer of the exhibition season.

The Royals, defeating the Rangers for the fourth time this spring, roughed up Perry for four runs on nine hits during the six innings the veteran right-hander pitched.

Renie Martin was touched for the other Texas run on four hits in 2-2-3 innings before Gary Christenson got the final out of the game with the bases loaded.

Rain washes out SWC
By Associated Press
Rain forced the cancellation of several Southwest Conference games Saturday.

A three-game baseball series between Baylor and Texas Christian was postponed in Fort Worth. The first game has been rescheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, with the other two games beginning at 1 p.m. Monday.

A baseball double-header between the University of Texas and Texas Tech has been rescheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock.

Surprise, you're on national TV

By BOB GREEN
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Tom Kite and his playing partners were unaware their highly critical remarks of another pro golfer would be aired on national television Saturday.

"I didn't know anything about it," Kite said when informed that his conversation with Bruce Lietzke and Lanny Wadkins was relayed to a national television audience.

They were talking among themselves and criticized John Schroeder, who was in the group in front of them, of slow play.

"We knew we were wired for sound, but that was all while we were standing around waiting to hit," Kite said. "I didn't think they'd put us on camera when we were just standing around."

Kite talked freely of the conversation, however, in which at least one expletive reached the air.

"Lanny said John would finally realize he was slow when a pigeon landed on him."

"I said we ought to enforce our rules about fines and suspensions for slow play. Bruce said about the same thing."

"There are three or four guys out here who are extremely slow players. We all know who they are and they know who they are. Schroeder is one of them."

"His group was a hole and a half behind at one time. We were waiting on every shot. Slow play is a problem out here. It's a problem for golf. And it's bad for golf."

"We've had slow players who worked hard to improve and are no longer slow players. But he (Schroeder) hasn't improved at all."

Schroeder was unaware of the criticism until informed by a newsman.

"Our group wasn't out of position at any time," he said. PGA tour officials monitor the pace of play on a regular basis.

"He was not out of position," said Clyde Mangum, the deputy commissioner for tour operations.

"They don't know what they're talking about," Schroeder said. "If they say I'm one of the four slowest players out here, I'm not as fast as they are, but they're three of the fastest players out here."

"If it takes them 10 seconds to hit a shot and me 20 seconds, does that make me a slow player?"

Ags' Dickey whizzes to win in Dallas '100'

DALLAS (AP) — Oskar Jakobsson of Texas beat the discus record with his career-best throw of 204-feet 7 inches.

Kerr and Dickey were voted the meet's outstanding performers and A&M was picked the outstanding team.

Dickey held off late challenges from Harvey Glance and Jerome Deal, both former national champions, to take the special sprint in a hand-timed 10.1 seconds, battling winds of more than 20 mph.

Dickey also anchored the Aggie 440-yard relay team to a 40.29-second victory, just .05 seconds shy of the meet record.

Aggie teammate Leslie Kerr shared the spotlight, breaking the meet record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 45.98 and anchoring A&M's winning mile relay effort.

Freshman Michael Carter of Southern Methodist threw the shot a record-breaking 67-feet 5-inches and sophomore

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Muhammad KO's Conteh in 4th

Matthew Saad Muhammad floored challenger John Conteh five times in the fourth round Saturday to retain his WBC light-heavyweight championship at Atlantic City. Muhammad dominated Conteh first with a vicious right and left 30 seconds into the fourth round. Conteh took an eight-count. Muhammad went for the knockout. A right hand sent Conteh reeling to the canvas one minute into the round, but the Englishman rose to his feet, looking to his corner for help. With about 45 seconds remaining in the round, a combination sent Conteh down for the fourth time and the referee surprisingly let the fight continue. Conteh hit the deck for the fifth and final time and the bout was stopped at 2:27 of the round...

Ben Nevis, a 40-1 outsider and ridden by Charlie Fenwick, won English Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree by 20 lengths Saturday. Rough-and-Tumble, 11-1, took second; The Pilgrimage, 33-1, was third and Royal Stuart, 20-1, fourth...

Top-seeded John McEnroe gained the Milan, Italy, WCT finals by downing Ivan Lendl 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 Vijay Amritraj topped Ron Frawley 6-2, 6-0 in the other semifinal. Bjorn Borg beat Fernando Luna 7-5, 6-1 and Manuel Orantes downed Corrado Barazzutti 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 in the semifinals of the Nice Open tennis tournament Saturday...

Stan Dunklee of Brattleboro, Vt. finished sixth for the top American placing in an international 10-kilometer cross-country ski race at Skelleftea, Sweden, as Thomas Wassberg, Sweden, beat Finland's Juha Mieto 31 seconds. Dmitri Ogloblin, a 24-year-old student has beaten Eric Heiden's world speed skating record over 10,000 meters with a time of 14 minutes, 28.12 seconds in Moscow...

Roy Chipman, 60-28 the last three years at Lafayette, succeeds Tim Grgurich as University of Pittsburgh basketball coach...

Former Washington sportscaster Daniel I. Snyder was found guilty of operating an illegal sports betting ring. An Arlington, Va., jury found he had acted "to a substantial extent" as a bookmaker between December 1978 and May 1979, while he was employed as a sports prognosticator at station WRC...

Former Olympic great Jesse Owens, fighting a battle against inoperable lung cancer, took "a turn for the worse" and was in critical condition in Tucson his doctors said. Doctors said Owens is in critical condition and there's evidence of lung infections...

The Seattle Mariners and Chicago Cubs voted unanimously to strike, Marvin Miller, executive director of the association negotiating with major league owners said. DH Rico Carty was released by the Toronto Blue Jays along with pitcher Steve Luebber while among five non-roster players were assigned to AAA, Pat Rocket and catcher Pat Kelly, who played at El Paso, going to Syracuse...

Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, who has not looked promising in his attempt to come back from a shoulder injury that kept him out of baseball most of last season, was optioned to Detroit's AAA Evansville club. GM Jim Campbell said, "We're still confident that Mark will pitch for us, but right now, he needs to work and this is the best place for him. Mark understands that." Fidrych's reaction was, "Hey, this ain't the end of the world, you know. I'm not wild about it, but if that's the way we gotta do it, let's do it..."

Retired Spanish cyclist Vicente Lopez Carril died of a heart attack Saturday while he was playing soccer with several friends at Gijon, Spain...

Cale Yarborough set a qualifying record of 111.688 mph Saturday for Bristol International Speedway and won the pole position for today's \$126,550 Southeastern 500 Grand National stock car race...

Jeff Chandler, Philadelphia, scored a unanimous 12-round decision over Puerto Rico's Andres "Pupy" Hernandez Saturday to retain his U.S. Boxing Association bantamweight championship...

Plugged Nickle moved ahead turning onto the backstretch and pulled out to a six-length victory as Naked Sky came on for second Saturday in the \$175,000-added Florida Derby at Gulfstream, running the mile 1/8 in 1:50 1/5. Lord Gallant, 90-1, was third...

Bullpups

scare Ector
varsity, 9-8

Midland High JV defeated the Midland Lee JV, 3-1, as Teddy Bartley pitched a six-hit victory. Erkleben was the loser. Bartley went 2-for-2 as did Kyle Ford for Midland while Hipilito Zarate had 2-for-3. Wayne Sims and David Bledsoe each doubled.

The Bullpups gave Odessa Ector varsity a scare, losing 9-8, at Odessa Saturday as Rodriguez got the win and Jim Gunnels suffered the loss.

Midland outbait Ector, 13-11, as Bartley had two hits and knocked in two runs, Wayne Sims was 3-for-4 with 2 RBI and Mark Williams knocked in two runs. Zarate had two hits and an RBI.

Tate faces tough rival

By WILL GRIMSLEY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — John Tate, a hulking young giant with raw fist skills, defends his half of the world heavyweight boxing championship Monday night against a tough ex-Marine with a knockout punch.

The challenger is 27-year-old Mike Weaver, called "Hercules" because of his muscled physique, an outsider who has vowed, "I will beat Tate — you can count on it."

The bout at the Stokely Athletics Center is part of a four-title, three-city ABC television extravaganza also featuring Larry Holmes, holder of the World Boxing Council version of the heavyweight crown, who meets LeRoy Jones in Las Vegas.

Tate is recognized by the rival World Boxing Association.

The WBA's light-heavyweight king, Marvin Johnson, defends against Eddie Gregory on the card here while Sugar Ray Leonard, the sensational Olympic gold medalist, puts his WBC welterweight crown on the line in Landover, Md.

The two heavyweight bouts, staged by rival promoters, were supposed to whet the public's appetite for a late summer collision between Tate and Holmes designed to solidify the division. Then Muhammad Ali announced he was coming back.

This complicated matters. Bob Arum, the Harvard lawyer who is promoter of the fights here and in Maryland, is wooing the overweight, three-time heavyweight monarch for a summer fight against the Tate-Weaver winner. He is sure it will be Tate.

Thus the Knoxville fight has gained in significance. Yet ticket sales in this predominantly football-mad home of the Tennessee Vols have lagged and, with

the fight hours away, only 9,200 of a possible 13,000 seats had been sold. Going begging were the \$100 and \$200 ringside accommodations.

"I'd hate to think that in five years I haven't made but 9,000 friends," said Tate, like Leonard a member of the 1976 gold-studded U.S. Olympic boxing team. Tate failed to share in the five gold medals, settling for a bronze after being stopped by Cuba's tough Teofilo Stevenson.

However, since turning pro May 7, 1977, the massive sixth-grade dropout who worked as a garbage collector has ridden an escalator to the top. He has won all 20 of his fights, 16 by knockout, climaxing his performance with an impressive decision over Gerrie Coetzee in Pretoria, South Africa, which earned him Ali's vacated WBA crown.

TATE, like Holmes, has suffered from lack of recognition, even in his adopted city of Knoxville, where he moved five years ago from his native West Memphis, Ark.

An imposing gladiator — 6-foot-4 inches tall and 235 pounds — Big John's forte is strength and stamina although he is boxing technique is gradually improving under the tutelage of Ace Miller, well-known Golden Gloves trainer.

He runs between four and 10 miles a day and works tirelessly in his private gymnasium built and administered by a unique group of camp followers known as the "Hillbillies."

"If you're gonna be champion, you gotta work at it," says Tate.

If Tate has a weakness, other than inexperience, it lies in his lack of a devastating punch. If he beats Weaver — and most experts think he will — he will do it by evading Weaver's soporific fists and by wearing his man down.

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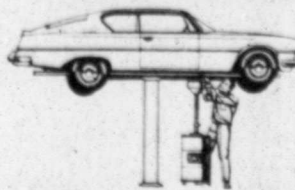
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P175/75R14	BR78-14	73	36.50	1.97
P185/75R14	CR78-14	74	37.00	2.19
P195/75R14	DR78-14	80	40.00	2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	83	41.50	2.48
P215/75R14	GR78-14	87	43.50	2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	92	46.00	2.81
*P165/80R15	165R15	74	37.00	1.91
P205/75R15	FR78-15	85	42.50	2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	89	44.50	2.75
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P235/75R15	LR78-15	103	51.50	3.11

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Sugar Ray exudes confidence

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard exudes cool confidence that he will make a successful first defense of his World Boxing Council welterweight title Monday night at the Capital Centre.

Britain's David "Boy" Green, his opponent, thinks differently.

And the 23-year-old Leonard, who won the title from Wilfredo Benitez in Las Vegas last Nov. 30, has been amusingly disturbed during the days before the fight that Green has refused to talk to him when they

have had to be together for preflight activities. "I said, 'Hi,' to him and he went like this," Leonard said, snapping his head 90 degrees. "He told some people that he will be friends after the fight but he wants to get mad at me before we get into the ring together. He wants to hate me."

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Petraglia captures PBA's Triple Crown

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — Johnny Petraglia finished with four straight strikes and defeated Gary Dickinson 235-223 to complete pro bowling's "Triple Crown" by winning the \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association national championship Saturday.

Petraglia, a 33-year-old left-hander from New York City, was down by two pins after eight frames of the championship match. But he carried mixing strikes in the final two frames to halt the advancing Dickinson, of Fort Worth, Texas, who began the finals in fifth place.

The winner of the 1971 Firestone Tournament of Champions and 1977 U.S. Open, Petraglia was top-seeded going into the finals and collected \$15,000 for his 14th career title. He became the only bowler other than Billy Hardwick to capture pro bowling's biggest three events.

"I wanted to win my 14th title, I wanted to win in the 80s and most of all I wanted to win the

national," Petraglia said. "Ever since I won the U.S. Open three years ago, I set my goal to win this one."

Dickinson began the finals at Sunbrook Lanes by edging 23-year-old Sam Zurich of Centerport, N.Y., 186-185, by throwing a strike on his last ball.

Dickinson, trying to become the first two-time winner on the 1980 tour, came through with another crucial strike in the 10th frame to defeat third-seeded John Denton of Midland, Texas, 220-216.

In the semifinal game, Dickinson rolled strikes on seven of his first eight shots to eliminate Jay Robinson of Van Nuys, Calif., 242-214.

Dickinson earned \$8,000 for second, as he averaged 217 in his four matches. Robinson collected \$6,000 for third, Denton \$5,000 for fourth and Zurich, making the best showing of his career, \$4,000 for fifth.

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Mediator arrives for baseball talks

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A federal mediator will be on hand today when negotiations between representatives of major league baseball owners and players continue amid the growing possibility of a player strike.

The presence of a Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service representative was requested by the owners.

The Players Association's executive board plans to meet Tuesday in Dallas to determine if and when a strike will be called.

The owners and players cut short a scheduled three-day meeting in

Scottsdale, Ariz., last Thursday. The latest talks, aimed at formulating a new four-year basic agreement, broke off on the second day and Friday's session was canceled.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, called the Arizona meetings a waste of time.

"There was no bargaining Wednesday or today," said Miller on Thursday. Miller met for about two hours with Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, on Wednesday and said it was Grebey's decision to recess the talks until Sunday.

Grebey said that along with requesting the mediator to participate

in the negotiations, the owners reiterated their contention that the 1980 regular season should open April 9 as scheduled whether or not an agreement had been reached.

Miller said he had no objection to the mediation service's participation, but questioned the timing of the owners' request.

"I think this may well be a kind of stalling mechanism on the part of the owners," he said.

Miller reasoned that the owners may have asked for the mediator shortly before the players' strike decision is due so that players might delay any action until they can take another look at the situation.

With nearly all Players' Association members polled, only one player had voted against authorizing a strike on or after Tuesday. That player, Kansas City's Jerry Terrell, said his vote was based on religious convictions.

The major issue to be resolved is an owners' proposal to adjust the amount of compensation a team receives after losing a free agent.

The owners propose that a team signing a highly sought free agent be required to give up a player, rather than an amateur draft choice, in return. The free agent's new team could protect only 15 of its players from that selection process.

Other major issues still unresolved include whether players should continue to be entitled to a piece of baseball's television revenues, and whether a player's time in service or his performance should be considered more important when an arbitrator rules on a salary dispute.

About 30 discussions have been held up to now.



KENNY REDIN'S Fin & Feather



In Thursday's Fin and Feather, the problems encountered by Dave Zimmerlee in 1973 when he caught the second largest largemouth bass ever taken on rod and reel. Now there's a new record-holder, not quite world record, but close.

The ultimate bass record shattered but didn't quite fall March 4 on California's Lake Castitas when Ray Easley, a Fullerton fireman, hooked and landed a 21-pound, three-ounce largemouth. The record is 22-4, by George Perry at Lake Montgomery, Ga., in 1952, and breaking it is the dream of every fisherman, especially since the introduction of the Florida-strain bass in many parts of the country.

The City of San Diego lakes started the record quest in the 1960s and it peaked in 1973 with Dave Zimmerlee's California-record 20-pound, 15-ounce, a record that stood until March 4.

Two years ago Western Outdoors writers predicted Lake Castitas, where the Florida largemouth was introduced in 1968, would produce the next record because of better forage and water conditions. With the record just under a pound below the world record, hopes of topping that, too, are held.

Easley's second largest bass officially recorded anywhere came on a live crawfish in 15 to 20 feet, using and eight-pound test Stren line, Ambassador 550CC reel and a Fenwick rod for his four-minute battle.

Although he knew it was a big fish, Easley and companions Leo Smallwood and John Pierson didn't stop. They started at 3 p.m., caught the lunker at 4:30 and stayed on another hour to fill their limits. Most anglers I know would have run across the water to get to the scales the instant they boated a fish that size.

The catch was no fluke. Easley had fished Castitas about 11 times already this year and last year netted a 16-pound, 14-ounce bass hooked by Cliff Alderson, then a lake record. Bill Beckum broke that one last month with an 18-pound, 11-ounce.

Official measurements showed a 27 5/8 inch girth and official scales listed it as 21 pounds 3 1/5 ounces.

AMISTAD IS HOT—Planning a fishing trip? Better head for Amistad near Del Rio. As of last weekend, the

border reservoir was one of the hottest lakes in Texas. Everyone is catching fish and the best thing is that fishing is good for all species.

We visited "Big Friendly" and found fishing there best we'd ever seen it. We were fishing for black bass, but still managed to catch numerous barndoor size crappie, big white bass, several hybrid striped-white bass, bream and channel catfish...all on bass lures.

In three full days, we estimated we caught 150 to 160 bass, although the largest only went 3 1/2 pounds. Other fishermen were also raking in the fish. We took a photo of a West Texas couple who had a 40-quart cooler loaded to the brim with plank-size crappie, most taken on live minnows and tiny yellow and white crappie jigs.

Catfish anglers were having a big time, too. It didn't matter where they were catching tons of channel, blue and a few yellows. Bait used was soured grain one day and stink and dough baits the next. The catfish we saw were not bragging size, but when you go out and catch 50 from one to three pounds in only a short period, who cares?

Striper fishing is just fair at Amistad. The largest we saw was an 11-pounder, but the average was more like five.

White bass fishing is unbelievable. Everyone was catching a tub full of sandies, and whites and sandies were taking anything that hit the water.

We found the Pecos Arm of Amistad provided the best fishing. Launching at the National Park Service ramp 10 miles west of Comstock, it was only a few minutes to fine crappie, catfish and bass. Bass were taken in long, winding, shallow creeks while the crappie were around any brush pile while the catfish were caught off gravel bars in 15-to-25 feet of water. The only striped bass action we heard of came from the Devils River area.

Best baits for bass seemed to be black and red plastic worms while grubs in smoke, green and black colors were effective on the large-mouths. Crappie were best on small live shiners and small yellow and white jigs. Strippers were caught on topwater chuggers and hell-benders...trolling.

So if you are planning an Amistad trip, catch it while it's hot.

Washam, Massey share third round LPGA lead

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Jo Ann Washam and Debbie Massey, overcoming conditions that frustrated the field, tied for the third-round lead Saturday with 1-over-par 214s in the \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Tournament at Mesa Verde Country Club.

Washam and Massey held a one-stroke lead over Nancy Lopez-Melton and Hollis Stacy, who watched early leads vanish in the wind.

The wicked winds and treacherous pin placements took a heavy toll, causing considerable grumbling.

"I would just like to thank God that I am still in the tournament," said an exasperated Lopez-Melton, who ballooned to 77 a day after tying a tournament record with a 5-under-par 68.

Stacy called the pin placements "weird" and "unfair." Washam echoed the sentiments saying she didn't want any favors, "but give us a chance."

Lopez-Melton agreed with the two, pointing out that "you had to shoot for the fat part of the green, which cut down chances for birdies."

Massey, who entered the day five strokes behind Lopez-Melton, carded an even-par 71. Washam, who had two holes-in-one here last year, fired a 74.

Tied two strokes back where Sandra Post and Judy Rankin. Four strokes back at 217 were Janet Coles, Muffin Spencer-Devlin, Marbo Sasaki and Patty Hayes. Coles' 68 was the best score of the day and was one of four sub-par rounds achieved.

Chaparral golfers take thirds at Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE—Midland College posted a 302 to take third place in the men's division of the Sam Houston State Invitational Golf tournament as Grant Spencer paced MC golfers with a 72.

McLennan Community College of Waco took the title with a 288 while Western Texas was second at 301. Coach Delnor Poss' golfers swing back into action April 11 against New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell.

Team Standings: 1. Missouri 324, 2. Kansas 340, 3. Midland College 352, 4. Sam Houston State 355, 5. Temple JC 357, 6. North Texas State 361. Medalist: Michelle Jordan, Missouri, 71. Midland College—Wendy Goodwin 83, Debra Kargetta 86, Maria Haasch 91, Jamie Gossett 92.

HUNTSVILLE—Midland College, led by Wendy Goodwin's 83 took third place in the Sam Houston State Invitational Golf Tournament at the Elkins Lake course here after the opening round had been rained out.

The University of Missouri took first with a 324 and Kansas University was second with 349, three strokes ahead of Coach Susan Holland's Chaparrals.

The Chaps return to action in the MC Invitational April 2-3 at Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland.

Team Standings: 1. Missouri 324, 2. Kansas 340, 3. Midland College 352, 4. Sam Houston State 355, 5. Temple JC 357, 6. North Texas State 361. Medalist: Michelle Jordan, Missouri, 71. Midland College—Wendy Goodwin 83, Debra Kargetta 86, Maria Haasch 91, Jamie Gossett 92.

Lundblade heads cagers

DALLAS (AP) — Plano center Kirk Lundblade was the top vote-getter on the Class 4A All-State basketball team announced Saturday by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Lundblade, a 6-7 senior, averaged 20 points per game in leading the Wildcats to the state championship game, won by Houston Kashmere.

Joining Lundblade on the first team were forwards Michael Young of Houston Yates, a 6-6 senior who averaged 20 points per game, and Mike Wacker of San Marcos, another 6-6 senior who scored 23 points per game.

The guards were hot-

shooting Harold Howard of Austin Lanier, a 6-2 senior with a 22-point average, and Houston Madison's Matt England, a 6-4 senior with a 16.5-point scoring average.

First Team—Inside: Michael Young, Houston Yates, 6-6, Sr.; Mike Wacker, San Marcos, 6-6, Sr.; Kirk Lundblade, Plano, 6-7, Sr.; Outside: Harold Howard, Austin Lanier, 6-2, Sr.; Matt England, Houston Madison, 6-4, Sr.

Second Team—Inside: Ricky Cobb, Wichita Falls, 6-8, Sr.; Larry Davis, Lubbock, 6-8, Jr.; Brad Kerley, Odessa Permian, 6-6, Sr.; Outside: Gilbert Collier, Fort Worth Dunbar, 6-3, Sr.; Alfred Gidline, Houston Kashmere, 6-2, Sr.; Doug Moe, San Antonio Clark, 6-2, Sr.

Third Team—Inside: Sheldon Kelly, North Dallas, 6-2, Sr.; John Brownlee, Fort Worth Southwest, 6-10, Jr.; Steffond

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Real Estate Today



By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

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The old maxim that most homes change hands during the summer is no longer true. The old adage of, "Don't sell in winter because no one looks at homes after the leaves fall," is no longer true.

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Young marrieds, who once only considered home ownership after children were born, now make it their number one priority after the wedding. Weddings take place year-round.

There are more home buying prospects making the rounds during the "off season months" because

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NOW economic boycotts legal, U.S. appeals court rules

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The National Organization for Women is not violating antitrust law by promoting an economic boycott of states which have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, a federal appeals court ruled Friday.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it had weighed the right of NOW to make its views on the ERA felt in a compelling manner against the right of business to be free from organized boycott activity.

"We hold that NOW's boycott activities are privileged on the basis of

the First Amendment right to petition and the Supreme Court's recognition of that important right when it collides with commercial effects of trade restraints," the court said.

Ellie Smeal, national president of NOW, said Missouri should not have filed the suit in the first place.

"Politicians should stop using state and federal money for this action," she said. "We feel they should go back to what they are supposed to be doing under the Sherman Act — busting trusts. We aren't a trust or a monopoly and we don't fall under this."

Mary McGlaughlin, a NOW spokeswoman in St. Louis, said the ruling "will give added impact" to the boycott, in which the organization has urged professional societies, unions and other groups not to hold conventions in states that have not ratified the ERA.

"I think Missouri has noticed the impact of our economic boycott," she said, "and Florida has in terms of conventions that have avoided Miami and Miami Beach."

Missouri and Florida are not among the 35 states to have ratified the pro-

posed constitutional amendment prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex. In order for the ERA to be approved, it must be ratified by a total of 38 states by June 30, 1982. The picture is complicated by the fact that five ratifying states have attempted to withdraw their approval, and the legality of that move is in question.

Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft had filed the original suit two years ago, charging that the boycott had cost St. Louis \$11 million and Kansas City \$8 million in convention business.

But U.S. District Court Judge Elmo B. Hunter ruled that the boycott did not violate anti-trust laws, and the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed that ruling.

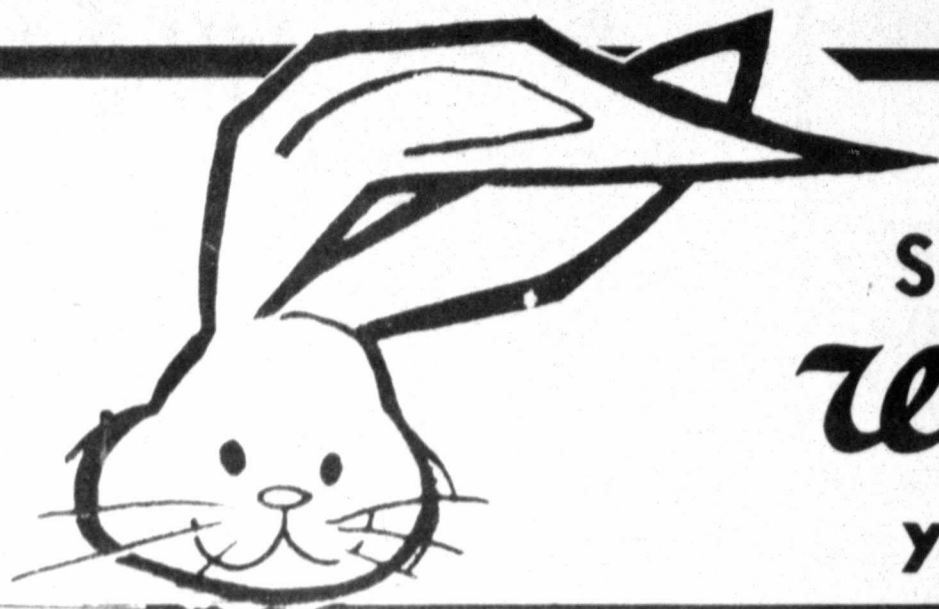
"My first reaction," Ashcroft said of Friday's decision, "is that it remains unconscionable for a group of economically powerful people to try to inflict harm on people working in the convention industry to try and force the Legislature to reconsider the issue."

But he said he had not decided

whether to appeal.

The court said in its 53-page decision, "We hold today that the Sherman Act does not cover NOW's boycott activities on the basis of the legislative history of the act and of the Supreme Court's consideration of the legislative history. We hold the same reasoning is applicable to Missouri's antitrust act."

Senior Circuit Judge Floyd R. Gibson dissented, arguing that the court had inadequately considered the constitutional ramifications of the case.

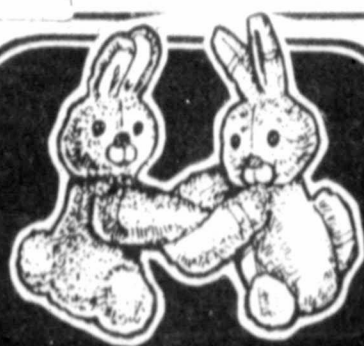


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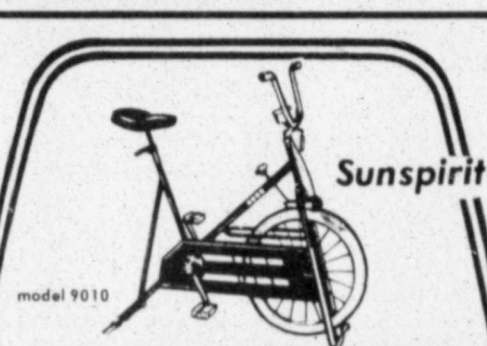
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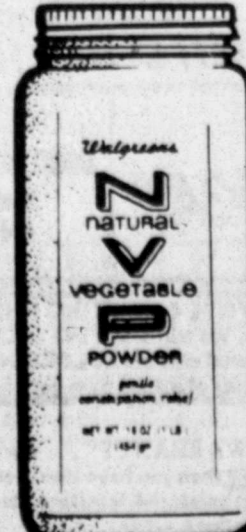
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Margie Peddy, center, and others show their feelings about smoking. Scene was Midland College, where mem-

bers of a respiratory therapy class went on a "Save Our Lungs" walk. Instructor of the class is Mervile Cross. This

was part of an effort to educate the public about the dangers of smoking.

April is Cancer Control Month

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

You've heard it before. Cancer is the second largest killer in the United States. Over 56 million Americans now living will eventually have cancer—one-in-four according to present rates. Over the years, cancer will strike in approximately two of three families. And in 1980, about 785,000 people will be diagnosed as having cancer.

April is Cancer Control Month, a good time to stress awareness of the disease and what is being done to control it.

"It's important that people know about cancer and how real it is," said Dianne Hall, public education chairman in Midland for the American Cancer Society.

"The more people learn, the more lives that can be saved."

The Cancer Society, in an effort to educate the public about cancer, has begun several new programs here. These include a kit distribution program to school students, programs on breast self-

amination, youth education programs, and adult education programs.

"We know some of the disease could be prevented if we educate youth in good health habits" said Mrs. Hall. "In the past, people have not even acknowledged cancer's existence."

"This is important because more children between 13 and 15 years old die of cancer than any other disease" she added.

She cited information from health experts who have said that if all contributing environmental factors and personal bad health habits were controlled, it is possible that cancer could be virtually eliminated as a cause of death.

In an effort to educate the youth, several teaching kits for various age groups have been made available at no charge to Midland County public school teachers.

The newest kit, "Health Network," is tailored for students in grades four through six. It is an accompaniment to the kit for kindergarten through third grade, "Early Start to Good Health." Other teaching kits which are suitable for age groups through college are also available from the Cancer Society.

In combating breast cancer, the highest incidence of cancer among women, Midland school nurses

have been receiving instructions in how to teach breast self-examination. The nurses have also been encouraged to set up programs in teaching how to do the examination.

Other youth education, held outside the classroom, includes the Youth Against Cancer organization.

Headed by Paige Perry, chairman, this group has presented programs about the harmful effects of smoking to organizations, such as local Girl Scout troops.

Adult education programs have also been established. For example, the Midland Jaycees are supplying a committee to set up and present programs to company and industry employees on the job. Chairman of this committee is Jay Anderson.

The Helping Smoker's Quit program has also been formed.

"We will use no gimmicks, but just help people help themselves," said Tom Buford, a facilitator of this program. "We want to help them discover something about themselves to change their smoking pattern or habit."

Statistics from the Cancer Society show that smoking is associated with at least 11 specific diseases causing death, including cancer and heart attack.

Volunteers in this program attend classes, becoming acquainted with the psychology and experiences of helping people quit smoking. These volunteers are all smokers who have quit, therefore understanding more the problems involved, according to Buford.

The program will consist of group sessions on which discussion is held concerning weight gain, what nicotine does and how it affects the human body.

Persons interested in this program—free of charge and open to anyone—should call the American Cancer Society office at 563-0204 or drop by the office, 601 S. Main St.

As part of the anti-smoking campaign, a Save Our Lungs week was conducted at Midland College recently by Mervile Cross, respiratory therapy instructor, and his students.

The Cancer Society has other programs consisting of films or speakers, available without charge to organizations.

In addition, services are also provided to cancer patients, including sickroom equipment donations, information and guidance services and rehabilitation programs.

On interferon

Mrs. James Lacy of Midland is a very busy lady. As chairman of the state Cancer Crusade Committee for the American Cancer Society, she has been touring the state promoting fundraising for the organization.

She is also heavily involved in a special project with interferon, a new anti-tumor agent.

She and her husband have given a \$27,365 gift designated for research on interferon. And they plan to raise an additional \$2 million for the research project through recruitment of other large contributors.

"I'm forming the Committee of 2,000," said Mrs. Lacy. "If there are just 2,000 people in this state willing to donate \$1,000 apiece, then we will have the two million dollars we need."

She explained interferon, a natural body substance which has been shown to be active against virus and cancers in humans. The American Cancer Society has allocated \$5.4 million toward purchase of the material for use in clinical trials against cancer. M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston is currently conducting tests with interferon on breast cancer, melanoma, multiple myeloma, lung cancer and non-Hodgkins lymphoma. The cost of treating a single patient may run as high as from \$30,000 to \$50,000 because of the limited supply of interferon available and the high cost of producing the substance.

Mrs. Lacy has recently visited with senior officials in the national Cancer Society program and reports that the results that they have received so far on interferon have been outstanding.

"We try not to be too optimistic. But I've seen so many films and read so many articles—I just feel that this is one of the keys to fighting cancer," she said.

Interferon is a substance produced by white blood cells which slows division of abnormal cells and strengthens the immune reaction of the normal cells around the tumor. Due to its high cost and extreme scarcity, interferon could not at first be used on a wide scale. Today, almost all of the world's supply is produced in Finland because of the complexity

involved in extracting the interferon.

"And because of the extreme expense in researching interferon, the process has been slowed down," explained Mrs. Lacy.

She said that reports from the American Cancer Society show that the prohibitive cost of interferon is dropping slowly but steadily.

The Cancer Society is paying a 5.4-million-dollar tab to test the compound, as disclosed by Dr. Jordan U. Gutterman, associated professor of Medicine at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. Dr. Gutterman is chairman of the supervising committee of scientists from 10 institutions testing interferon in this country.

The committee chairman said the original cost of the material to treat one patient, \$200 a day, has dropped to about \$150 a day. The rare compound is a natural body substance that was named "interferon" when first discovered, because of its tendency to interfere with the cell growth process.

Dr. Gutterman said that about 40 patients are under treatment at present in the testing program.

So far, response to interferon has been seen in all four types of cancer.

Although minor side effects such as nausea or loss of appetite have not been experienced, investigators cannot yet tell whether unlimited amounts of interferon could be administered without harmful results.

Both these questions will be answered only when adequate supplies of the drug are produced.

"You can see how terribly expensive it all is," said Mrs. Lacy. Thus her efforts in finding funds.

Her goal statewide for the Cancer Crusade is \$7 million. She has added the \$2 million as a personal goal.

"And I think we are not setting our goals high enough," she said. "Cancer touches everyone, whether directly or indirectly."

"Of course, the Cancer Society isn't entirely a fundraising organization. But that's what I'm involved in because you've got to have money to make it work."

She will be traveling the state in April, visiting with the 343 local and district units.



Students in the Youth Against Cancer (YAC) organization look over audiovisual materials for cancer education. Paige Perry, left, senior at Midland High School, is chairman of YAC, while Michelle Whea-

ton, Lee High School senior, is president. The organization presents programs on the harmful effects of smoking to other youth groups.

Photos by Bruce Partain

MPD officer awarded life membership

Officer Steve Otto, a member of the Crime Prevention Unit of the Midland Police Department, has been awarded a life membership in the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers by the Midland Freshman School PTA unit.

According to Sonny Williams, MFS principal, the PTA executive board decided that since "Steve has worked so much with the students and is always ready to help" the board would award the life membership to a teacher or parent.

The officer has done a lot of work in promoting crime prevention programs at MFS and the other schools in the Midland Independent School District.

"No one could have been more deserving," of the award, said Williams.

Otto, a member of the MPD four years, also worked in the Midland County Sheriff's Office 13 months. He earned an associate degree in applied science in 1974 from South Plains College in Levelland and a bachelor of



Steve Otto

arts degree in criminal justice from The University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa. He presently is working on a master's degree in secondary education at UTPB.

Otto joined the Crime Prevention Unit in October 1978. That same year, he was named Rookie of the Year and presented a trophy during the city's first Crime Prevention Week.

Informal sipping at the monastery

Copley News Service

He's a cross between Lyle Alzado and Victor Buono — ruffled beard, round, twinkling eyes and a sense of wicked humor that produces some outlandish, almost arrogant behavior.

Pat Ventola is owner of The Monastery, a wine haven in the midst of wine-wasteland Kansas City. The restaurant (that's a very poor word to describe this place) is mostly a throwback to the early 1960s coffee houses: dim lights, classical music, wine and non-gourmet food.

"I got drunk one night a few years ago and decided there must be a better way to make a living than selling mining equipment," says Ventola. "I decided to create a market for wine, so I opened the first wine bar in the United States. That was seven years ago."

The wine list is impressive, to say the least: a wide array of Burgundies (such as La Tache, Echezeaux, various bottlings of Moulin-a-Vent, etc.), Bordeaux (including such items as 1953 Ch. Haut-Brion, 1959 Ch. Margaux) and "the best German wine list in the whole world," says Ventola with an air of "I dare you to prove me wrong."

The California list is equally impressive: Cabernets from Chappellet, Ridge, Clos du Val and Zinfandels from Ridge, Monterey Peninsula, Sutter Home and others. And there's Champagne (including 1971 Dom Perignon) and a fine 1977 German Sekt at only \$9.

The atmosphere is informal, and perhaps not totally suited to the sipping of a 1975 La Tache (which I sipped anyway), or for comparison tasting of various Champagnes (which I did anyway).

But since Kansas City is a culinary paradise for lovers of barbecue food (Bryant's, Gates, Sherman's, etc.), as well as steaks, a trip to The Monastery is a refreshing change of pace, and a spot for wine lovers to sit and sip with the local connoisseurs.

And since there is so little wine tasting going on in Kansas City, one is likely to sit next to a factory worker on one side and Dr. Damon Mountford, M.D., on the other. And, of course, there's Ventola, the wild-mannered wine merchant.

"Wine is like art... an art form you consume," he bellows. "People don't drink wine in this country, they revere it. They have to be educated to wine, but then they buy it and keep it until it doesn't taste good anymore."

Can't afford a full bottle of something? Likely as not, Ventola will split the cost with you and sip the other half.

"Hey, I'm in this business because I love wine, and if you come in and want to split a bottle, I'll probably do it — if I like the wine."

The chili is home-made, the meatball sandwich is tasty and the mood is fun. But in Kansas City, the big attraction is the wine.

A more structured view of wine is Hugh Johnson's in his latest revision of the Pocket Encyclopedia of Wine, an excellent and most handy guide to wine around the world. It is especially useful in getting up-to-date information on obscure imports and vintages.

Now \$4.95, the book has been revised, including updated information on vintages, such as Johnson's view of the 1977 vintage in Burgundy (which he formerly viewed as "Overall light with few exceptions.")

The latest edition (based undoubtedly on Johnson's further evaluation of various bottlings of '77s) says, "Better than expected, especially in northern cotes."

There are a few errors that mar the book, such as his remark that the La Romanee vineyard is "uphill from Romanee-Conti and in the same hands." The firm of Bouchard Pere and Fils bought La Romanee a year ago.

But such little errors are trivial compared with the inaccurate and misleading information on American wines.

Of Charbono, Johnson says, "Rare red grape... of no distinction." Has he never heard of David Bruce 1970 Charbono? Of Pinot St. George, he says, "only used by one winery — The Christian Brothers." It is also used by Inglenook, Franciscan, Enz and others.

His evaluation of Burgess Cellars ignores that winery's excellent Zinfandel, and he ignores the fine reds made by Chateau St. Jean. He refers to a Silver Oak Riesling, when, in fact, Silver Oak makes only Cabernet.

Worse, however, is the fact that he leaves out completely such respected, premium wine producers as Llords and Elwood, Caymus, Chalone, Carneros Creek, Chappellet, Qady, Chateau Chevalier and Lytton Springs. And there is no mention whatever of the excellent wines of Washington and Oregon.

Meanwhile, his system of awarding one star for a mediocre winery and four stars for a great winery seems based on outdated information, at best.

But I suppose you have to give up something to get something, and Johnson's international knowledge is outstanding. And it's provided here in a most compact form, better than any other work I know. Too bad his knowledge of U.S. wine is so limited.

Dan Berger will answer your wine questions if you drop him a self-addressed envelope to Dan Berger, Wine Writer, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 191, San Diego, Calif. 92112.

Double tax standard

Copley News Service

Did you know that the government has a double standard when it comes to income tax?

Through payroll deductions, Uncle Sam gets a slice of your income before you get it, and without your permission (try to refuse). This is, of course, the withholding tax.

Some people may call it a forced savings plan and look forward to their money returned to them each year, after filing their income tax report. But make no mistake about it, this is no gift.

Some congressmen feel that the government is committing a massive swindle by keeping your money for as long as nine months without interest. If you withhold payment of your income tax for even one day, you're immediately charged a penalty, plus interest.

Some federal officials say the interest concept would return very little money to the individual taxpayer. But about \$32 billion is this year's estimated tax refund, and is nothing to sneer at when you consider interest on it!

Organize work areas for more efficiency

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

No one experienced at the chore of doing the laundry would willingly put the washing machine in one room and the dryer in another and then choose yet a third location for the soap powder and the ironing board. It makes sense to group all the necessities together in the same place.

Yet, many individuals, while recognizing the need to group together all the laundry equipment, will set up other areas of the home in a haphazard fashion.

Since the essence of professional interior decorating is anticipating needs and creating a suitable place in which to meet them, do-it-yourself amateurs could do a much better job for themselves by thinking about their home spaces systematically instead of implicitly in terms of color and decorative style.

Organization is especially important in planning the work areas of the home where such tasks as food preparation and cleanup, house cleaning, laundry, desk work and routine maintenance are accomplished. Although all homes will accommodate themselves to such tasks, in the successfully planned home organization makes the jobs easier and pleasanter to accomplish.

Studying interior-design books is one way to acquire basic information on how to plan a room. In the kitchen, for example, planners routinely break down the many tasks performed there into three basics. They speak in terms of the mixing center which includes the refrigerator and adjacent counter and storage space; the cooking center including the stove and surrounding work area, and the cleaning center which includes the sink and dishwasher, if any, plus adjacent storage and work area.

By following the planners' guides and arranging storage into three such centers, an amateur can produce an efficient kitchen. Perfection is impossible, but approximating the three work centers is bound to produce an improvement.

in working conditions. All homes contain cleaning supplies. But centralizing storage of supplies in a single spot cuts down on time spent hunting for what you need. If you fit out the

cleaning closet with attractive shelf liner and use (uar area for storage with the addition of purchased shelving, so much the better. But the real improvement will come not by changing

the looks of the closet but by making it function properly as a central storage area.

Paperwork, a part of

almost everyone's home environment nowadays, is often ignored by amateurs setting up their own home. Today, al-

most everyone in the household needs a desk. Children have their homework, parents their accounts to work on.

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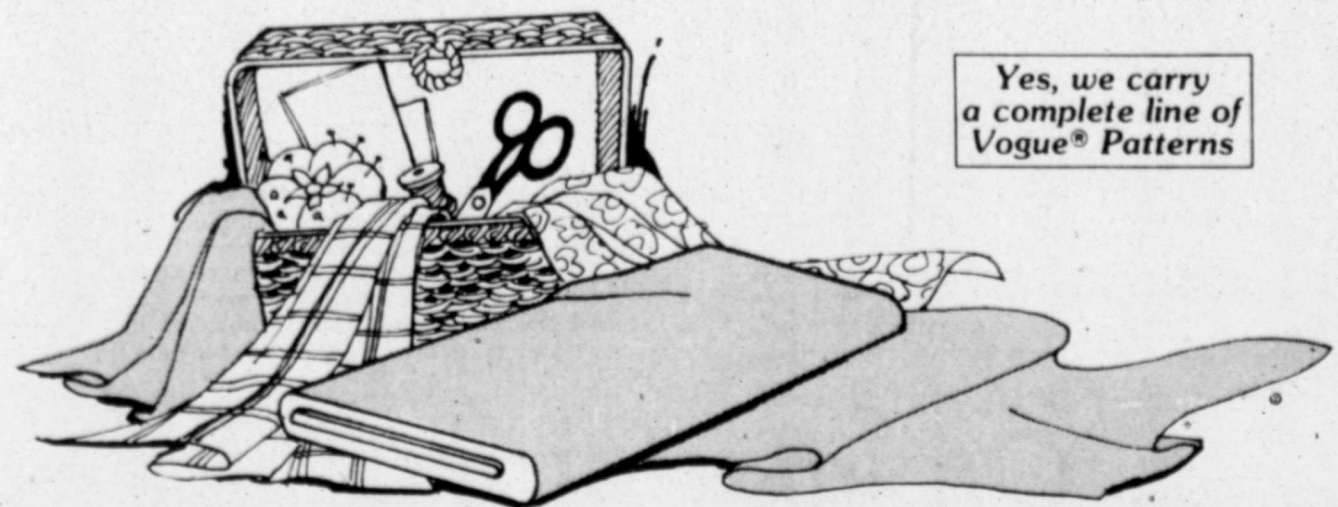
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DEAR ABBY

If friend thinks gift is for the birds, give him one

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this man for the past year and I am very fond of him. I met him in church. He is thoughtful, kind, spiritual, generous and very honest. He also has a beautiful garden.

Last Christmas I gave him a statue of St. Francis of Assisi in a small grotto, and I had our finest nursery plant ivy and holly in it. They also added a plastic leaf of poinsettia. The entire gift was about 30 inches tall. My friend had just returned from church retreat, and I thought because of his spiritual interest my gift would be appropriate for his garden.

When I gave it to him, he said, "Well, in the first place, I don't like religious statues, and in the second place, I hate fake flowers. I can't believe you actually would spend money to get that tacky thing planted. How much did you pay for it?"

Abby, I was shocked. All I could think of to way was, "I love St. Francis of Assisi, so if you don't want it, I'll keep it, and you can go pick out a birdbath for your garden." He seemed to like the idea.

Now I am having second thoughts. Should I keep the statue for myself and let him pick out a birdbath? Or should I tell him this is his gift—he can take it or leave it.—J.D.

DEAR J. D.: You may have second thoughts, but you've already offered to keep St. Francis and let your rude and ungrateful friend pick out a birdbath, so I think you're stuck for the birdbath.

DEAR ABBY: I've read that Vitamin E is supposed to work wonders in boosting a person's sexual performance. Is there any truth in that?

On a scale of 1 to 10, I'd say I'm about a 2. **NEEDS HELP IN LA JOLLA**

DEAR NEEDS HELP: If you believe Vitamin E will "work wonders"—it could.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding and have a very important decision to make. I am 28, and this is my first and (I hope) only wedding, and I want it to be perfect. I am having six bridesmaids, a maid of honor and a matron of honor.

All the girls in my wedding party are either a size 8 or 10—with the exception of the girl who should be my matron of honor, who is at least a size 20. I was her maid of honor when she was married four years ago. She has always been a little on the plump side, but since her marriage she has gained about 40 pounds.

I hate to exclude her from my wedding party, because we grew up together and she has been my closest and dearest friend, but I don't want to embarrass her or myself on what should be the most beautiful day of my life.

What do you think?—**UNDECIDED BRIDE**

DEAR BRIDE: Ask your closest and dearest friend to be your matron of honor and don't give it another thought. True beauty comes in all sizes.

DEAR ABBY: If a baby is born on Feb. 29, when should we celebrate his first birthday? On Feb. 28 or March 1?—**WONDERING**

DEAR WONDERING: The day following Feb. 28, which would be March 1—unless it's a leap year.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby in care of this newspaper.

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Land draws small investor

Copley News Service

More people are buying land parcels as an inflation-hedge investment. All kinds of people.

An increasing proportion of land buyers are small investors - blue collar as well as white collar workers. They are purchasing small parcels, using family savings or funds generated from the inflated equity of their home as down payment.

In some cases, they become participants in investment groups, pooling their available cash with others to acquire a higher priced property.

One survey showed a breakdown of land investors as follows: Retired persons, 8.2 percent, blue collar workers, 12 percent, white collar workers, 5 percent.

The current trend clearly indicates the little guy in the investment world is becoming more involved in land investments. Compared with the safety and potential of stocks, gold, silver and other investment forms, land is looking better all the time.

However, land is definitely not a risk-free investment. It can be great for a knowledgeable person who checks things out carefully before committing himself. It can be disaster for an impulsive, careless investor.

Probably the most important rule when considering any land investment is to personally inspect the parcel and surrounding area. Look for and consider possible negative factors as well as those glittering positives that jump out at you from brochure and ad copy.

As for the type of people comprising the new breed of land investors, most are young - under 40 years old. They're seeking a sound and solid investment in a rocky and sometimes turbulent economic climate.

Of course, some of today's land buyers are just land owners and always will be, it was pointed out by James K. Latimer, president of Strout Realty, the nation's largest volume land brokerage organization.

"These people have a true belief in the land," he said. "They can see it, they can feel it, they can



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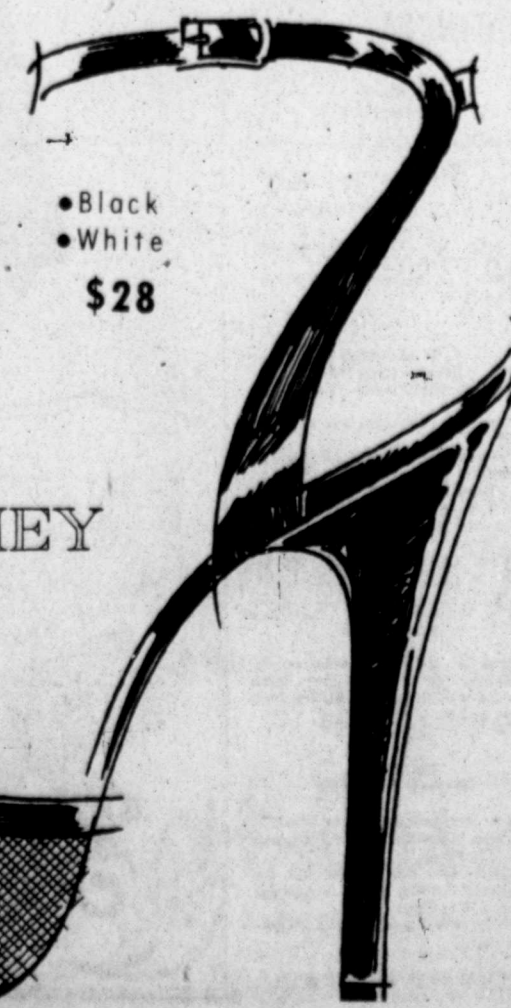


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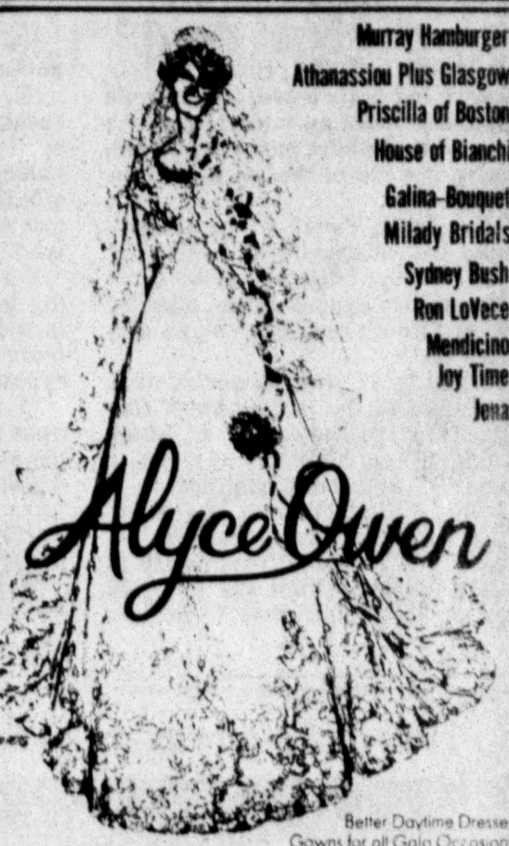
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Nun urges church to play a role in disarmament

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Pushing her plate aside, Sister Linda Hajek concludes an interview over a lunch of buckwheat pancakes by predicting the end of the world may be near.

"I'm not a fanatical pessimist," begins the American nun, resting her elbows on the table and sinking her chin into two cupped hands, "but by 1995 or 2000 we may have blown ourselves up."

Shaped by 17 years of parish work in Africa and the largely black Oak Cliff section of Dallas, Texas, Sister Hajek has become, in her 30s, a woman of contrasting qualities.

A Roman Catholic nun, she is finishing up a six-month leave of absence from the Holy Cross parish in Dallas, during which she traveled through Western Europe to contact

anti-nuclear movements here.

She calls herself a feminist and speaks of today's world as the product of "a definite masculine set of values" in need of change, "if there is still time." She says she is an ecologist and urges "an alternative lifestyle" for the world.

Yet she remains faithful to her calling as a nun but says churches — including her own — must take a more active role in the disarmament debate.

"I think the whole disarmament issue is so urgent," says Sister Hajek, her speech tinged with a slight Texas drawl and spiced with phrases uncommonly trendy for a nun. "The world must get their heads together about the future."

"And that's why I'd call for a change in the church," she adds.

"For instance, what would happen if the church would call on its members not to participate in jobs that have anything to do with the arms build-up?"

"No, I'm not a rebel," she chuckles in answer to the question that is put so often, but she admits the church hierarchy — in Europe more so than in the U.S. — doesn't necessarily condone her outspokenness.

Seventeen years ago, Sister Hajek joined the order of St. Mary of Namur in Belgium, to which she still belongs. In 1963, she says, "all Catholic nuns were Catholic nuns in the traditional

sense of the word."

For her that meant, after a two-year stay in Belgium, a teaching post in Zaire, the former Belgian Congo. She stayed there for a year and returned in 1968 for six more years.

Her work in Africa, recalls the Texas City, Texas, native, made her aware the industrialized world sees developing nations merely "as resource material."

At that moment she stopped being "a Catholic nun in the traditional sense of the word." After returning to Dallas in 1974 she became involved in issues ranging from energy to femi-

nism to minority rights to disarmament, "which are closely interrelated."

Last fall, her Dallas parish let her go for six months to make contact with anti-nuclear movements in Europe as part of her job helping a fellow nun in Buffalo, N.Y., do research on the effects of low-level nuclear radiation on human health.

In that period she has traveled to Germany, France, Italy, Belgium and other countries. An invitation to address a Brussels feminist group brought her to the Belgian capital recently.

Speaking of nuclear energy, Sister Hajek conjures up visions of a police state which she says will be needed in the years ahead to protect arms sites, power plants and the public.

"I think a lot of people have become interested in the nuclear energy problem, not just because of the health hazards but because of the civil liberties question."

Thus, she adds, energy is an issue affecting men and women of all races, touching on health, lifestyles and economics.

She returns to Texas this spring to continue her work, which she sees "within the context of the church."

Nutritional abuse of our children

By WILLARD ABRAHAM, Ph.D.
Copley News Service

Q. I was brought up in a home where candy and soft drinks did not exist, and my brothers, sisters and I never had a cavity in our teeth.

My wife's childhood was entirely different. Her parents apparently didn't feel such sweets were harmful, so their family had them as a regular part of their diet.

During the first few years after we were married I just ignored the fact that my wife had quite a sweet tooth and made her dental payments without protest.

But here's the problem: We now have two young children and she continues to buy candy regularly, letting them have as much as they want. In addition, our refrigerator always has sugared soft drinks and the breakfast cereals on the shelf are just as bad.

Needless to say, all of this disturbs me quite a bit. My one hope is that you can convince her of the danger of her ways. It may seem strange to you, but she will probably take your word over mine.

A. That's a nice compliment, but a heavy responsibility goes with it. Although health conditions in general and the

strength of our teeth specifically are determined to some extent genetically, most people feel that the environment we provide for our children affects their health. The diet we arrange for them influences their energy and attitudes as well as their present and future health condition.

It is rare to find an adult these days who reads the daily papers and still believes there is no relationship between what we eat and how we feel.

I believe so strongly in the dangers of poor diet that I feel it belongs in the realm of child abuse. Nutritional child abuse may be the most common kind of all.

Q. Our son has never been much of a reader, but he suddenly seems to have discovered that there's enjoyment in reading. (He's 13 years old.)

It all seems to have come about because he has a teacher who recognized his disinterest and decided to do something about it. The trouble is that the books she recommended are somewhat offensive to me and my husband. Just opening them casually a few times has shown me that there is just too much sex and violence for my taste.

I don't want to turn him off by taking them away from him and I

certainly don't want to create a conflict between him or me and his teacher. But I don't want to ignore the situation either.

What would you suggest? A. A conversation with his teacher might be in order. At that time you can express your concern in the same calm manner as you've stated it here.

It just might be that she has recommended specific books to get him started, and then once he is "hooked" on the enjoyment that reading provides, she will attempt to guide him in other directions.

She apparently has taken him over hurdles that some people never seem to overcome. I agree with you on not jeopardizing what has already been gained.

Q. I believe that my son and daughter-in-law are making a big mistake with their young child. Because I don't want to become a meddling mother-in-law I'd rather share the problem with you than directly with them.

Their little boy obviously is slow and I strongly feel they should face that fact as soon and as fully as possible. However, they insist on placing him in a regular nursery school so that (as they say) he can mix with "normal" children.

I think that's wrong, and what they ought to do is put him in with other retarded children where the teacher and the whole atmosphere will be more appropriate to his needs.

When I hint at this they say that it's a "normal" world that he has to adapt to, and even though he is slow (which they admit) they feel the mix-it-up setting is best for him. What do you think?

A. Your son and daughter-in-law appear to be right in line with the times. Currently there is a strong trend around the country toward "mainstreaming" (placing children with special needs in educational settings with so-called "normal" children) or seeking for them the educational environment that is "least restrictive." Those words come out of recent federal legislation based on finding the most appropriate spot for a child, whether it is a regular classroom, a special one or a special school.

It is not fair to assume that just because a handicapped child is in a classroom with other kinds of children his teacher will not be qualified to teach him. That may or may not be true. The setting doesn't dictate whether the teacher has the necessary skills. You're entitled to your

opinion, of course, but so are they. In addition, they have the basic responsibility for their little boy, a fact that is sometimes difficult for others to remember when they feel (and are) so close to the child involved.

Letters may be sent to Our Children, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column as space permits.

Are you the parent of a preschool child, 2 to 5 years old? Send a stamp plus your request for information about a monthly service that may help you — to Dr. Abraham, P.O. Box 572, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85252.

What's in a word?

Did you know that the original name for the butterfly was really "flutterby?"

Sometimes the original word or meaning for a word was more accurate than the way it's now used. For instance, decimate doesn't mean to wipe out, as we now know it. It really means to destroy one-tenth of something.

In the Roman army, punishment for disobedience was to kill every 10th man or by decimation. Also in Rome, the word "toast" originated, as a proposal of health. But Romans actually did drop a bit of spiced, burned bread into wine to improve its flavor and absorb sediment.

What the English and Americans call a "French" kiss is known in France as an "English" kiss. Likewise, what we dub "American" cheese, our northern neighbors call "Canadian" cheese.

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Musician says two violinists in family cause no problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Violinist Miriam Fried launched her career by winning a big contest. But she says now she isn't competitive, either in her home life or her career.

She is married to a violinist, Paul Biss. He teaches at Indiana University and is interested in playing chamber music, while she performs as soloist with orchestras.

"He doesn't compete," she says. "He is not the competing type. If we

both were, I think a marriage couldn't survive.

"We play very well together. And I play for him and he tells me what he thinks. He is probably my severest critic, but I know he basically likes my playing. It's a very healthy kind of criticism."

"Music is very important to both of us. We both just happen to play the same instrument; it's no more than that. Our life isn't built around our professions. Everybody has to get away from his profession every once in a while. You can't live it 24 hours a day. I think we have a good home life."

Miss Fried, 33, recently performed with the Cleveland Orchestra at Carnegie Hall and got reviews which called her a virtuoso and a born violinist. She says she doesn't feel competitive toward other concert violinists. "You can't worry about what this one and

that one is doing and where they're getting engagements.

"I suppose anybody who has a career must be ambitious to a degree. I'm not after people stopping me in the street and saying they know I'm Miriam Fried. If I felt I would be playing with fine orchestras for as long as I would want to be playing, that for me would be achieving what my ambition is."

Miss Fried had a solo recital in Carnegie Hall this season but she says the violin recital is a rarity. Her first American teacher, Joseph Gingold, at Indiana University, told her that when he was growing up there were 10 violin recitals a week in New York. Now there aren't 10 a month. The public's taste for soloists has moved to piano and voice.

Miss Fried won the prestigious Queen Elisabeth of Belgium Competition in May 1971, at age 24, the only woman violinist to have won it. She

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WEDNESDAY
Perman Basin Unit, Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. W. B. Smith.
Second: Mrs. Everett Pace and R. E. Myers.
Third: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. J. W. Vidrine.
Fourth: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. R. E. Myers.
Fifth: Dan Treadwell and Bill LeClair.

THURSDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Jack Slusher and Mrs. J. A. Wideman tied with Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Max Lewis.
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Fifth: Mrs. Henry Shaw and Mrs. John House.

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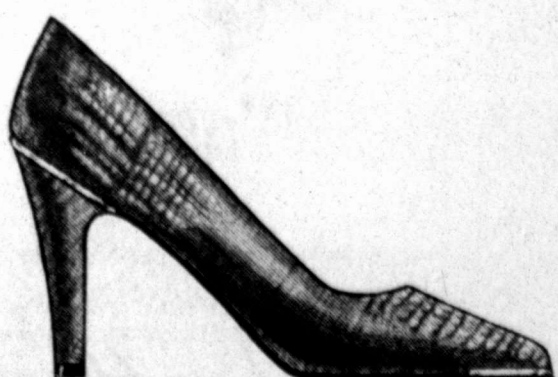
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Weddings

CLAMPITT-LIGHT

Marilyn Kay Clampitt and Mikel Leslie Light, both of Corpus Christi, exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bride's parents at 2605 W. Golf Course Road. The Rev. Fred Webster, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Clampitt. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Simco of Lamesa.

Best man was Randy McKnight of Lamesa, and Mrs. M.W. Olsen of Midland, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Ushers were Jeffrey Clampitt of Midland, brother of the bride, and Michael Olsen, also of Midland.

Crystal Olsen of Midland, niece of the bride, served as flower girl, while John Olsen of Midland, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will be at home in Corpus Christi at 3621 Austin St., where the bride is employed as a teacher in the Corpus Christi Independent School District and the bridegroom is an employee of an engineering firm. She is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University and he attended Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

SMITH-LOCKLAR

Constance Ellen Smith and Scott Gordon Locklar were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Cotton Flat Baptist Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Ross Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Smith of 4504 Leddy Drive are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Locklar, Route 3.

Mike Smith was the best man, and Kei Randolph was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Jody Cummins. The groomsmen were Jerry Ewing. Ushers were Mark Smith and Mike Smith, brothers of the bride, and Kevin Locklar, brother of the bridegroom.

Hostesses were Pam Locklar and Tami Locklar, sisters of the bridegroom, and Cathy Boswell, sister of the bride.

After a trip to Dallas, the couple will be at home on Route 3, Box 440-E, Midland.

JIMERSON-MURPHEY

Susan Jimeron and Michael Hall Murphey, both of Houston, exchanged wedding vows at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Jimeron, 2006 Shell Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphey of Bellville.

The father of the bridegroom was best man, and Mrs. Thomas Gelb of Houston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Pattie Murphey of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom, and Molly Murphey of Bellville, also sister of the bridegroom.

Other bridal attendants included Mrs. Duke Jimeron Jr. of Dallas, sister-in-law of the bride; Marcia Nutter of Houston; Becki Barnett of Alamo-gordo, N.M.; Mrs. Benjamin Weigle of Bettenboef, Iowa; Mrs. Jack Swallow of Midland and Beth Godley of Houston.

Groomsmen were Duke Jimeron Jr. of Dallas, brother of the bride; Tommy Gelb of Houston, brother-in-law of the bride; Mitch Fralick of Houston, Davey Griffen and Mack Boyd, both of Bryan;

Whit Riter and Bobby McGee of Houston and Bruce Ruggles of Dallas.

After a wedding cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Houston at 2711 Briarhurst.

REESE-NEWTON

Judy Ann Reese and John C. Newton, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church. The Rev. Kenneth James of Rosenberg officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reese, 2306 Wedgewood St., and Mrs. Virginia Ramsey, 3335 Fannin St.

John B. Capadonna of Midland was best man and Belinda Allen of Abilene was maid of honor. Mrs. Michael Rouse of Abilene, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Pam Johnson of Lubbock served as bridesmaid and Mrs. Russ McDonald of Nederland and Mrs.

Steve Lemmon of Fort Worth were bridesmaids. Wayne Ramsey and Jason Ramsey, both of Midland and brothers of the bridegroom, and Tom Kelly of Granbury, were groomsmen.

Seating the guests were Michael Rouse of Abilene, brother-in-law of the bride; Stacy Reese of Canyon, cousin of the bride; Gerry Robinson of Plano and Rock Shoemaker of Fort Worth.

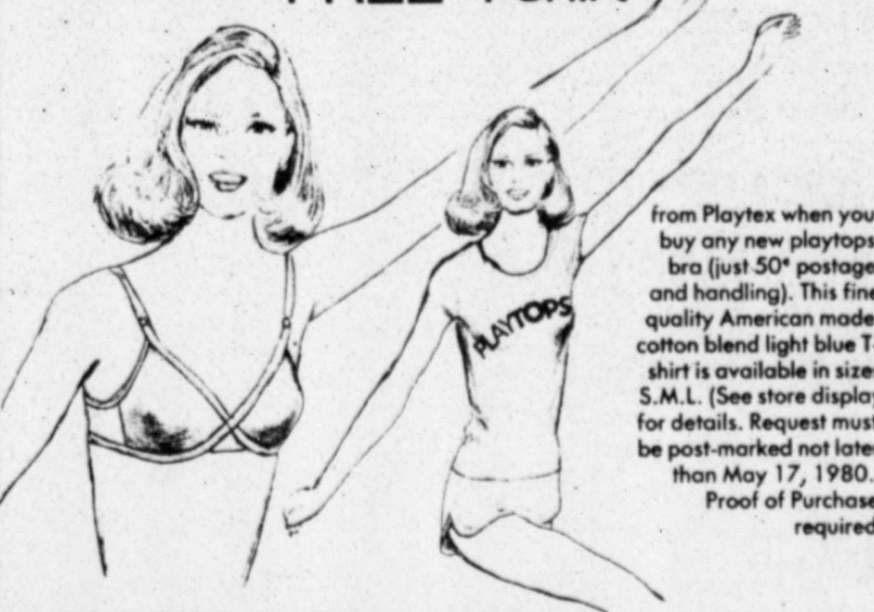
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Mrs. Thomas James Parsons



Mrs. James F. Blocker Jr.



Mrs. Michael Lee Lewter



Mrs. Johnny L. James

Weddings

MUNSON-PARSONS

Patricia Gail Munson and Thomas James Parsons, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Gordon Garlington III officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Munson, 3202 Sinclair Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parsons, 4 Mariner Court.

Ted Parsons of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Rebecca Munson, of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Jill Hawley of College Station and Patricia Lozano of Lubbock.

Groomsmen were

Mike Standfield and Greg Hanks, both of Midland. Seating the guests were Harry Shanks and Kevin Hoheran, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Six Flags, the couple will be at home in Midland at 2613 N. Midland Drive, Apt. 1205.

TOMLIN-BLOCKER

Dalynn M. Tomlin of Midland and James F. Blocker Jr. of Odessa exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tomlin, 2313 Culpener St., and the late Mrs. Tomlin.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Blocker Sr., 4005 Pleasant Dr.

The Rev. Cliff Blackburn officiated the ceremony.

Attendants included Wade Blocker, 3917 Anetia, as best man; and Melinda Mason of Post as matron of honor.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 4775 Oakwood St. in Odessa.

SAVELLE-LEWTER

Marsha Kay Savelle of Midland and Michael Lee Lewter of Odessa exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday in Kelview Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Skaggs, pastor, officiated the ceremony.

Ms. Sue Farthing, 4710 Ric St. and E.F. Savelle of Washington are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bernice Lewter of Crane and the late Bill Lewter.

Curt Tidmore of Crane was best man and Mrs. Belinda Wade of Big Lake served as matron of honor. Cindy Maddoux of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Katie Lewter of Crane, sister of the bridegroom, Sandy Taylor of Crane and Dana Knight of Midland.

Jimra Peoples of Crane was flower girl and Jody Smith of Edmond, Okla., cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Groomsmen were J.T. Eptley of San Angelo, Craig Lott of Grand Saline, Jim Peoples of Crane and Dan Hudson of El Paso. Seating the guests were Richard Collette of Sheffield, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Bobby Stacy of McCamey, uncle of the bridegroom.

Rachael Farthing, sister of the bride, was candlelighter.

After a wedding trip to the Davis Mountains, the couple will live in Crane at 705 S. Mary St.

COLE-JAMES

LUBBOCK — Annie Cole of Lubbock and Johnny L. James of Lubbock were united in marriage at 1 p.m. March 8 at the First Christian Church of Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cole of Goldsmith. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James of Lubbock.

Dr. James Southerland officiated the ceremony. Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple is residing in Lubbock.

The bride, an employee of Landmark Realtors, is a graduate of Odessa High School and Texas Christian University. James is employed by Graham and Associates of Lubbock. He is a Big Spring High School graduate and he attended Howard County Junior College.

MURPHY-SIMMERS

DALLAS—Melinda Sue Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Murphy, 1907 Oak Lawn St., was married to Marcus Dean Simmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simmers, 2510 Camarie St., at 3 p.m. Friday in Dallas.

Tony Jackson was the best man, and the maid of honor was Betty Wright, both of Dallas.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sybil Ely of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Dallas and Houston, the couple will reside at 5101 N. Ave. A, Apartment 196, in Midland.

The bride is employed by Midland Hilton, and the bridegroom is employed by Village Lincoln Mercury.

PEO Sisterhood gathers

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Normann K. Barker, 3208 Haynes St.

The co-hostess was Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine. Mrs. Frank Itner presented a program on "Exercise."

Mrs. Richard Witte was a guest.

Auxiliary meets

The Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of Midland Memorial Hospital met in the hospital cafeteria for a business session.

The volunteer first vice chairman, Virginia Lyle, reported 142 volunteers worked 1,596 hours for the hospital during February.

The membership chairman announced the auxiliary has 155 active members, 111 contributing and six honorary members.

Florence Mailey reported 58 articles were mended by members of the auxiliary in February.

A vote on bylaws' changes will be made at the auxiliary's May meeting.

Ray Soria, food service administrator at the hospital, presented a program on new food services available to patients at the hospital.

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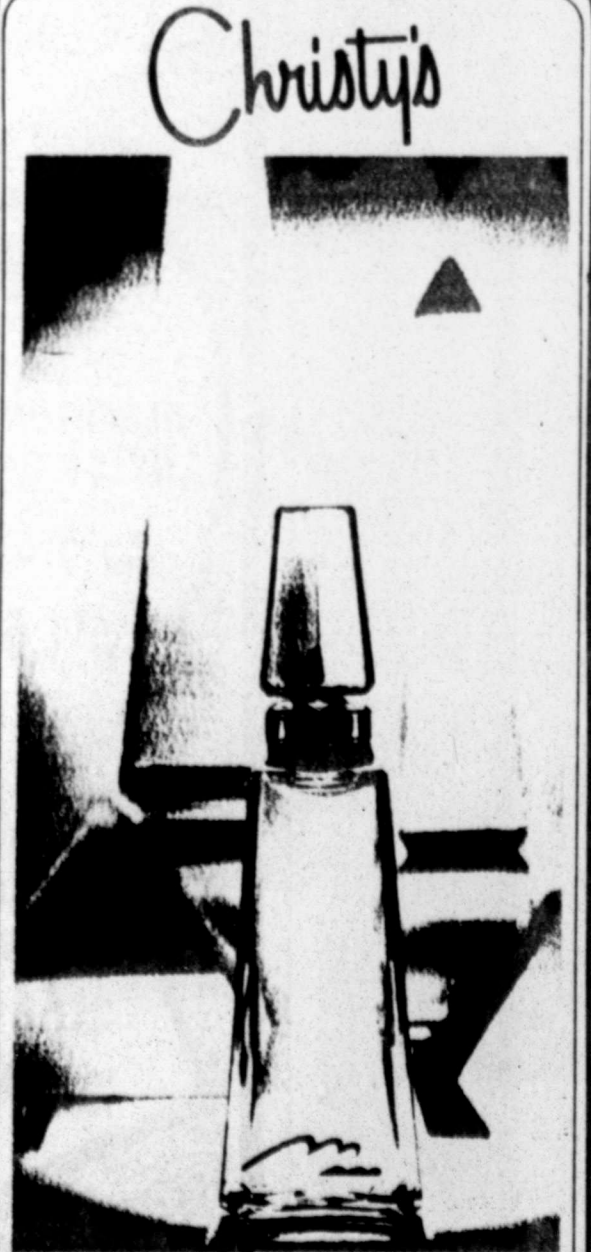
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PERMIAN MALL ODESSA, TEXAS

How Oscar got its name

Copley News Service

Did you know how that prized but small gold statuette, the Oscar, received its name?

Every spring the stars, big and small, who comprise the movie world, excitedly await the awards ceremony made by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the most outstanding achievements in motion pictures.

The story goes that a woman who served as librarian for the academy remarked that the statuette reminded

her of her Uncle Oscar Pierce, a wealthy Texas farmer. This was in the days before the famous and coveted trophy had a name.

We're told that later a publicist mentioned the librarian's chance remark to a newspaper columnist who subsequently wrote that "...the academy's employees have affectionately dubbed their famous statuette 'Oscar.'"

And so, the name seems to have stuck, as every year the guest of honor at the famous awards ceremony is a tiny, shiny statuette named "Oscar."



Mrs. Aaron J. Broomfield



Mrs. Timothy P. Austin

PINARD-BROOMFIELD

Janise Renee Pinard and Aaron J. Broomfield were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Bethel Baptist Church, with Dr. Roy Day officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Pinard of Midland and the late Blake Pinard.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob White of Midland and F. E. Broomfield of Waldron, Ark.

Jay Pinard, twin brother of the bride, was the best man. The matrons of honor were Judy DeLong and Sherry Harrington, sisters of the bride.

Elizabeth Broomfield, sister of the bridegroom, and Julie Lambert, cousin of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Kristen Harrington, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. The ring bearer was Shawn DeLong, nephew of the bride.

The groomsmen were Flendy Broomfield, Robert Earl White of Odessa and Joe White, brothers of the bridegroom. Candle lighters were Timothy DeLong, nephew of the bride, and Jeffrey Lambert, cousin of the bride.

The ushers were Steve DeLong and David Harrington, brothers-in-law of the bride, James Bejeck and Charles Laub.

The couple will reside in Midland.

WOODS-AUSTIN

LAFAYETTE, La. — Sarah Ann Woods of Lafayette, La., formerly of Midland, and Timothy Patrick Austin of College Station were united in marriage March 7 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Lafayette, La.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Woods of Lafayette, La., and formerly of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Wayne Austin of Houston and the late Mr. Austin.

The Rev. J. Houston Matthews performed the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jane Woods. Christopher Dean Austin was his brother's best man. Kurt Wayne Austin, brother of the bridegroom, ushered the guests.

James Michel Bernhard III was the ring bearer.

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Weddings

RASMUSSEN-HARRINGTON

LAMPASAS — Laura Lee Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rasmussen of Lampasas, and William Clayton Harrington Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton Harrington, 3605 Boyd St., were married at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Adrian Coleman and Chaplain John Champagne officiated.

Kathie Coleman of Killeen was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Kaye Carroll of Houston; Megan Harrington and Tina Harrington of Midland, sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. Frank Helmick of Killeen and Karen Rasmussen of Dallas, sister of the bride.

Lt. Guy Swan of Ft.

Bliss was the best man. and Lt. Al Speight of The groomsmen were Philadelphia, Pa. Clark Ballew of Midland, Mike Harrington of Lt. Rimmer Fowler of College Station, brother Colorado Springs, Colo., of the bridegroom, and Lt. Frank Helmick of Lt. John Hall of Killeen son of Ft. Belvoir, Va., were the ushers.



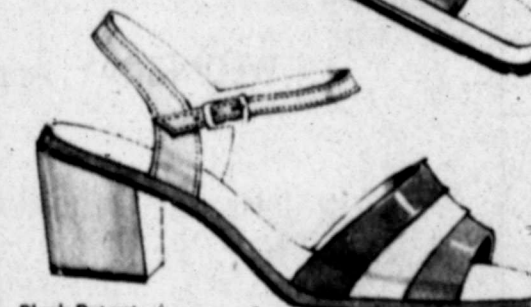
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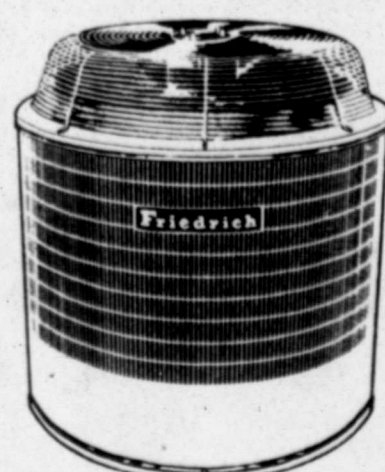


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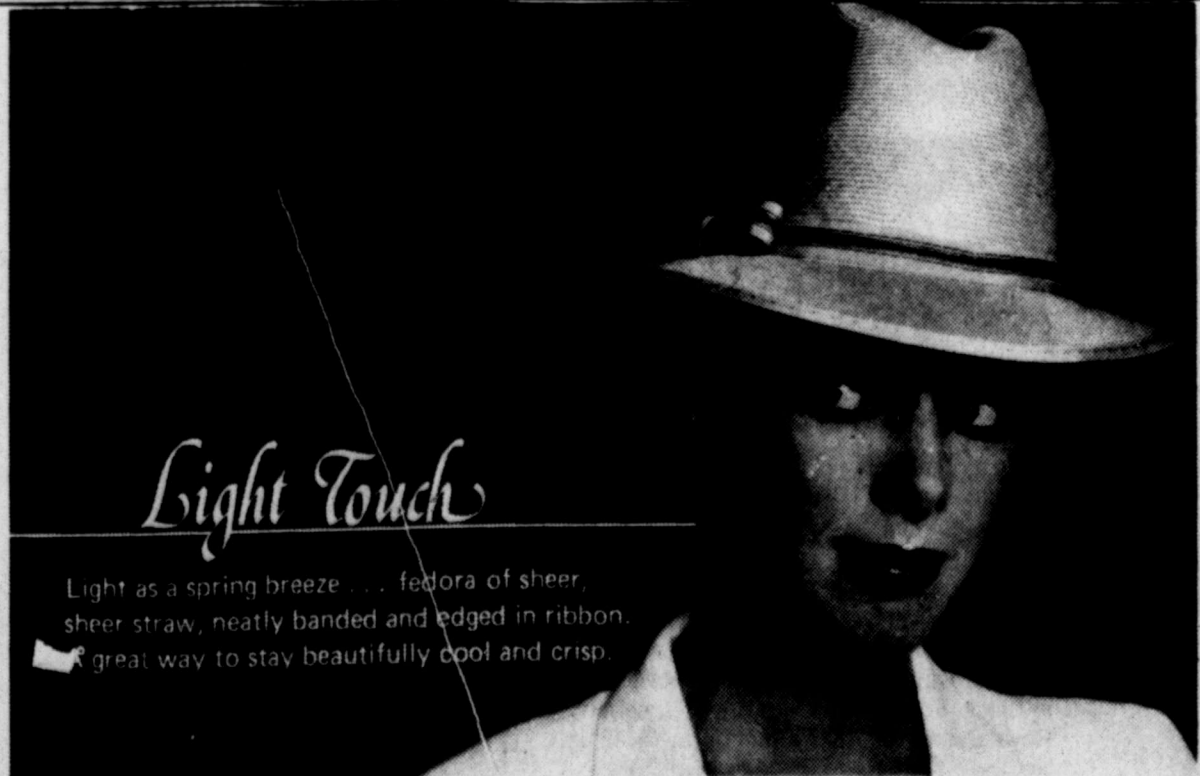


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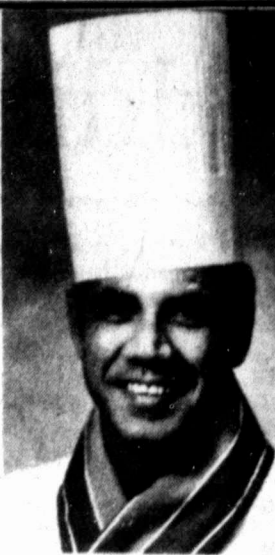
Chef Tim O'Harra
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Shares with us one of
his favorite recipes.

GUMBO WITH SHRIMP AND OKRA

8 servings

1. Mix 1/4 cup vegetable oil with 1/4 cup flour in pan until dark brown in color. (Do not burn.)
 2. Sauté 2 chopped onions in 3 Tbsp. butter. Add 4 cups okra and sauté until tender. Add 2 2/3 cups chopped tomatoes.
 3. Sauté 2 chopped bell peppers and 4 minced garlic cloves in 2 Tbsp. butter until tender. Add 2 1/2 lbs. shrimp. Cook until pink then add 2 1/2 qts. water, 2 cups chicken stock, 2 Tbsp. crushed red peppers, 4 tsp. salt, 2 bay leaves, 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1 tsp. all-spice, 1/2 tsp. black pepper, 1/4 tsp. thyme leaves and 2 Tbsp. gumbo file.
 4. Simmer, then add roux to thicken.
 5. Let stand 10 minutes then ladle into bowls over rice.
- Do not reheat after adding Gumbo file.



Newtimers Club meets for bridge

Newtimers Bridge club met for lunch and bridge at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Guest was Shirley Watson of Fort Worth. New member was Natha Patterson.

Winner of the Grand Slam prizes were Lee Clifton and Betty McClure. Other winners were Lee Clifton, first; Coney Thomas, second; and Naomi Boswell.

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Lisa Kay Butts



Diana Kay Dorchester

Engagements

BUTTS-VAN WINKLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Butts, 702 Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Kay, to Kenneth Duane Van Winkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Van Winkle of Albuquerque, N.M.

The couple will exchange vows at 3 p.m. May 10 in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church.

Miss Butts, a 1976 graduate of Midland High School, will graduate in August from West Texas State University of Canyon with a bachelor of business administration degree in management. AT WTSU, she is a member of Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band fraternity, and the WTSU Band in capacity of feature twirler.

Van Winkle, a 1975 graduate of Alamogordo, N.M., High School, is a candidate for May graduation from WTSU, with a bachelor of music degree. At WTSU, he is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, WTSU Symphonic Band, WTSU Jazz Band, and in 1979 was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for music

and performance. He is employed by Aisup's Stores in Canyon, and performs on the trumpet with "The Tiffany Brass," a professional dance band based in Amarillo.

DORCHESTER-BARKER

The engagement of Diana Kay Dorchester to Danny Farrol Barker is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dorchester, 1902 Sparks St.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barker, 3516 Hyde Park.

The couple is to be married at 7 p.m. July 26 in the First Baptist Church.

Miss Dorchester is attending Baylor University and is a member of Angel Flight, College Counsel and the Columbus Avenue Baptist Church in Waco.

Barker is a graduate of Texas Tech University. He was a member of Tau Alpha Pi honorary society and Student Chapter, Construction Specification Institute. He is employed by HBF Construction, Inc.

Suggested guidelines for engagements, vows

The following are suggested guidelines for publication of engagement and wedding announcements in The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

1. You may submit a photograph of the bride-elect ONLY with an engagement announcement.

2. A photograph of the bride ONLY also will be used with the wedding information and will be published ONLY if there has been at least 30 days between the date of the engagement announcement photo and the date of the wedding.

3. Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio

portraits. In general, color or tinted photos and snapshots are not acceptable.

4. There is no charge for publication of pictures and stories.

5. Picture and completed wedding or engagement form must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication in a Sunday issue; or before noon the day before publication in a daily paper. Wedding reports submitted more than five days after the event will not be published.

6. Engagement and wedding photos will be published in one column standard size.

7. Staff members exercise due care with pic-

tures, but do not accept the responsibility for loss or damage. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

8. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for engagement and wedding announcement stories.

Articuladies hear speakers

The Articuladies Toastmistress Club met at Memorial Christian Church.

Speakers were Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood, Perrie Whalen and Mrs. Elmer Startz.

Others were Terry Zingler, topic mistress; Mrs. John Scherer, word mistress; Hester Williams, general evaluator; Ernestine Russell and Mrs. Bob Hellman, evaluators; and Martha Chappelle, toastmistress.

Guests were Jean McFadden, Ruth Hefner and Jean Akins.

Next meeting is 7:30 p.m. April 8. Prospective members may call 682-5484.

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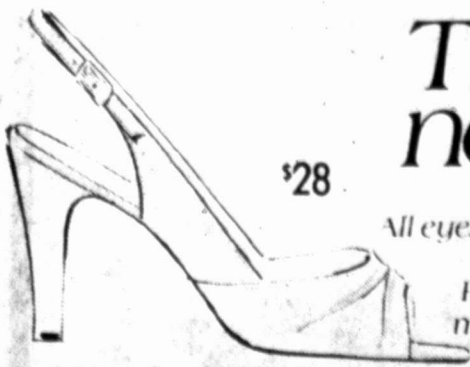
Black/White, Navy/White, Taupe/White
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The new sling

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All eyes are on you in LifeStride's latest Spring sling! Pretty pleats in front, with the mid-heel slant that's making fashion news this season.



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How to invest \$1

It's not hard to make money if you have money. There are hundreds of ways to turn a small fortune into a large one.

But what if your nest egg totals up to a mere dollar? And you'll only have that when you return those empty pop bottles that fell out of your neighbor's trash can onto your lawn.

If you were to cash in the bottles, and take your dollar to a stockbroker, you would be told he or she can't help you. Assuming of course he or she would stop laughing long enough to speak. Or you could try to buy a buck's worth of gold. But then you'd have to purchase a high-powered microscope in order to see it.

However, there are ways to make money even if you only have one George Washington to spare. One way has to do with the bill itself. Look at it carefully. If it contains a misprint, it could be worth many times its face value.

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DUNLAPS

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Shop Monday 10 am to 6 pm

Origins' perform for a group of retirees

"Origins," a music group at Lee High School, presented the program for the American Association of Retired Persons.

The group met in the Fellowship Hall of Crestview Baptist Church for a covered dish dinner and the program.

The music group is directed by W. Wright. They were introduced by Aeta Williams.

In a business session, Ruth Stewart presented a legislative report. The

group also voted on the budget for 1980.

Coy Knight, vice president, gave a memorial prayer for Mary Kee, who was an officer in the American Association of Retired Persons for two decades. She died March 24.

New members introduced were Mrs. Jewel Brook, Richard Stubblefield, Lattie Stubblefield and Bertha Welch.

The next meeting will be April 7 at 6:30 p.m.



Pamela Janette Branch



Barbara Raynell Broome

Engagements

BRANCH-BOSTIC

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Guy Branch 2902 Delano, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Janette, to Joseph DeWayne Bostic, Rt. 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostic, Rt. 3.

The wedding is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 16 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

She is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Midland College. She is employed by Pioneer Productions.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Atlas Trucking Co. in Odessa.

BROOME-LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNutt, 3303 Stewart St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara (Babs) Raynell Broome, to Edward Kevin Lewis, 2613 N. Midland Dr., son of Kim Lewis and Stella Lewis.

The wedding is set for 7:30 p.m. June 20 at First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect will graduate in May from Lee High School. She is employed by Together Fashions.

Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Lee High School and is employed by ABC Air Cargo.

Cosmetic surgery out of the closet?

LOS ANGELES (AP)

The facelift, once the secret skeleton in a woman's closet, now is casually discussed at cocktail parties and over tea, says a plastic surgeon who has written a book for the masses on his growing specialty.

"Cosmetic surgery has come out of the closet," says Dr. Donald Moynihan, whose book, "Skin Deep: The Making of a Plastic Surgeon," is one of the few popularized stories of a plastic surgeon's training, complete with details of operations.

From face lifts to breast implants, Moynihan says beautification is spreading, and most people want their friends to know they've been refurbished.

"The secretiveness that previously existed about these operations is on the wane," says Moynihan.

Former First Lady Betty Ford was one of the first to talk publicly about her facelift. Last week, designer Mr. Blackwell told a Los Angeles newspaper he was planning to have his face done.

"Most people now tell their friends if they've had something done — a facelift or a nose reduction. ... However, you will find they are still less likely to talk about a breast enlargement," says Moynihan.

He says 20 per cent of his patients still are reluctant to reveal just what they've had tucked or added. "But 80 per cent will tell the world about it."

Moynihan, who practices in San Diego, moved west from his native Boston five years ago, believing California is the capital of cosmetic surgery.

The facelift, he says, still is No. 1 among cosmetic operations, and more patients are repeating the operation when skin starts to sag again — in about five to 10 years.

"It's a highly successful operation," says Moynihan. "But I'm not in favor of doing it on 42-year-old women who have no wrinkles and are paranoid."

He notes there is "no limit" on the number of times a face can be lifted, but, "the most I've heard of is four times."

Almost as popular as the facelift is the breast enlargement — a more complicated procedure in which a silicone "implant" is inserted behind the woman's breast.

"I always tell the patients of the possible risks involved," says Moynihan. "Most of them decide to go ahead with the operation."

The silicone implant used today by Moynihan and other surgeons — which comes in 14 different sizes — is more sophisticated than the "sponges" and liquid silicone which caused severe problems years ago.

In the new implants, a jelly-like substance is encased in a clear silicone pouch which conforms to the breast shape. It is virtually puncture-proof, says Moynihan, and is undetectable after surgery.

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Income tax began in 1914

Did you know how our income tax system began?

In 1914, when the first income tax was collected, most Americans didn't qualify to file a return. The first \$3,000 for single people, or first \$4,000 for married couples was tax-exempt. These amounts were equivalent to about \$20,000 to \$25,000 today.

The next income cutoff was for incomes up to \$50,000, which were only taxed 1 percent. And above \$50,000, a mere 2 to 6 percent went to Uncle Sam for taxes.

Americans paid the incredibly small sum of 41 cents per person in that first year of the income tax, compared with about \$1,200 per person today. In 1914 less than 1 percent of our total population filed a return. Today close to 35 percent file income tax returns and give the government about \$234 billion dollars in what has been called the world's largest direct mail operation.

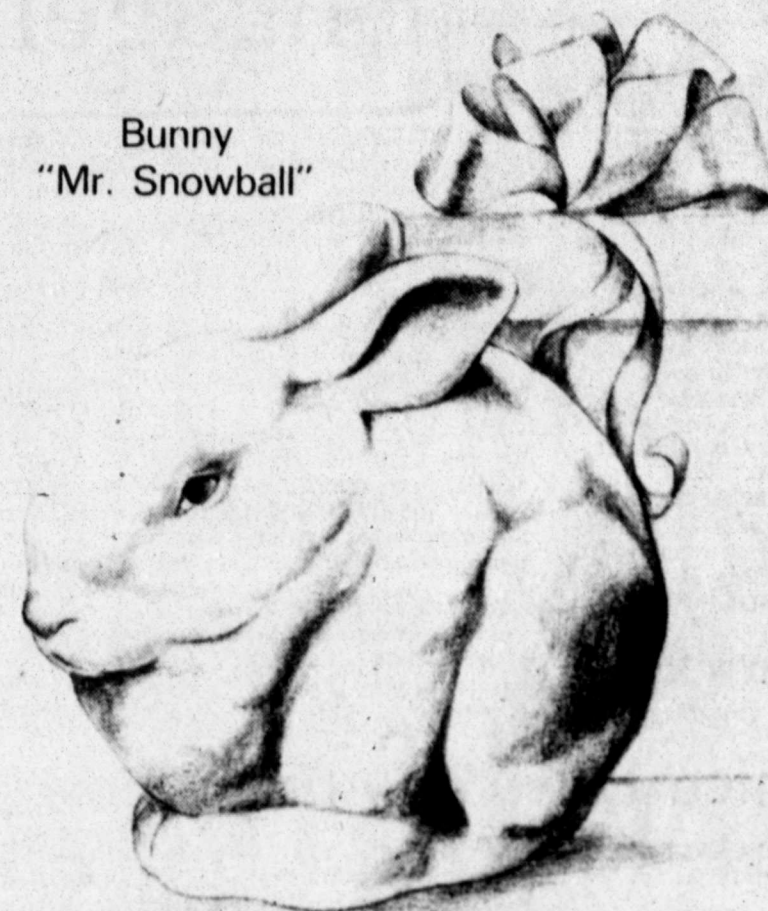
Like everything else that grew in these last 65 years, the Internal Revenue Service has added another 80,000 employees to its roster.

Easter

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Carla Lynette Lee



Noba Michelle Curry



Cathy Lee Merwin



Bette Jean Webb

VFW Ladies Auxiliary slates drug program

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Tall City Veterans of Foreign War Post No. 7208 will sponsor an informative program on drugs.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at the Post House, 1306

E. Taylor Ave.

"There's An Addict in the House" will be the film presented along with a talk by representatives from the Crime Prevention Unit of the Midland Police Department and of the West

Texas Teen Challenge. "This program will not only serve to enlighten the public about the current drug situation, but also show how we can help our young people cope with drugs," said a spokesman from the Ladies Auxiliary.

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Engagements

LEE-McDANIEL

Mrs. Lois Lee, 4721 Laura St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Carla Lynette, to Robert Scott McDaniell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDaniell, 4600 Erie Drive.

The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. June 28 in Crestview Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attended Texas Tech University and is employed by Elcor Corp. Her fiancé is a graduate of Tech.

CURRY-REEVES

Mr. and Mrs. Scott

Curry, 4624 Laura St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Noba Michelle, to Koby Ray Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Reeves, 3610 W. Louisiana St.

The couple will exchange vows at 4 p.m. June 21 in Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

Miss Curry, a graduating senior at Lee High School, is a member of DECA Club at Lee, and is an employee of Petroleum Information Corp.

Reeves, a 1977 LHS graduate, was a member of the school's co-op work program and Future Farmers of America

(FFA). He is employed by the Texas State Highway Department.

MERWIN-STRAUB

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rees Jr. of Stanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Lee Merwin, to W. C. (Skeeter) Straub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Straub of Stanton.

The wedding ceremony will be at 3 p.m. June 7 in the First United Methodist Church here.

Miss Merwin, a 1976 graduate of Stanton High

School, attended Midland College. She is employed by the City of Stanton.

Straub, a 1974 graduate of SHS, will graduate in May from Midland College. He is employed by Cave-Bowlin Inc. of Stanton.

WEBB-MANULIK

BOSTON, Mass. — Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Webb of Boston, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bette Jean, to Mark A. Manulik, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Alexander J. Manulik of Midland, Texas.

The wedding is planned for April 27.

Ms. Webb received a baccalaureate degree from Vassar College and a master's degree in public health from The University of Texas at Austin. She currently is employed by Baylor College of Medicine.

Manulik received a BA degree from UT and a JD degree from Bates College of Law, University of Houston. He now is practicing in Houston with the law firm of Childs, Fortenbach, Beck and Guyton.

Janice Law: America's new Agatha Christie?

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

When Janice Law, author of recently published "The Shadow of the Palms" and creator of corporate investigator Anna Peters, told her publisher that she'd first considered having the heroine be married and the mother of several children, the publisher was dumbfounded. The logistics of such an exercise would be overwhelming.

Janice Law did, for simplicity's sake, create a rather reluctant action-adventure-mystery protagonist who isn't even married. "The Shadow of the Palms," the fourth book which has detailed the adventures and misadventures of Anna Peters, was published this past January by Houghton Mifflin of Boston, and is available now, along with its predecessors, in most public libraries.

She was convalescing from an illness when Janice Law first decided to write a mystery book.

"I was devouring mysteries, and ran out of good authors. I kept telling my husband I could write a better book than some I was reading. He asked me why I didn't. So I did."

Law, a creative writing teacher at Connecticut

University, always enjoyed the works of Raymond Chandler, Dorothy Sayers, Eric Ambler and Dick Francis.

She wanted to create a believable female detective, and Anna Peters was born more of evolution than by planning. "I know what sells mysteries... sex, violence and Nazis, but I don't have much sex or any Nazis."

"Your characters surprise you, somehow they turn out to be what they are. I wanted a bumbling character. Real spy and detective cases are misadventures, almost a comedy of errors."

There is some of that in Anna Peters, but essentially she is a gutsy, determined and incurably curious person, traits which lead her deeper and deeper into a plot. Her energy and resiliency seem boundless, but these are the typical qualities of detectives. They never rest.

"Given her age (Anna Peters is 30ish), she is going to have a complex perspective," explains the author. "She's probably a feminist, but she's not going off to join a women's commune. That's too flaky. She's independent, strong and cynical, and she wants money and security." Anna Peters does have

a few soft spots though. She's been married once and is reluctant to marry again, though she's deeply attached to an artist named Harry. They value their tender caring relationship, which is good. Otherwise it wouldn't survive the battering it takes because of Anna's work.

A mystery novel

usually takes about four months for Law to write, and another few months to edit. "When you're writing a book and it's going well, it's the most super thing in the world — the pleasure of making a fantasy into something concrete."

Law points out that most mystery writers are rather quiet people,

and don't spend much time lurking in alleys.

"To make those things realistic, you have to draw on times you've been frightened or in a difficult situation and expand and exaggerate."

Though writing mysteries is a restrictive format, it is also "addictive in a way, because you get used to it and have characters to draw on."



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AT WIT'S END

By ERMA BOMBECK

For years, a group of us who exercise three times a week have been considering staging a telethon for muscular legs.

We contend we are the most misunderstood minority group in the country and are given no thought whatsoever by designers of slacks, boot manufacturers, pantyhose makers or the wrap-around skirt people. The general public, in their ignorance and naivete, seem to feel you can make your legs smaller through diet and exercise.

Be still, my fast-beat-

ing heart! I believe we have a solution.

It came to me as I watched the winter Olympics last month. We were all watching in silent admiration as Eric Heiden skated around the track, his body doubled over like a collaps-

ible tray table. Then I heard, "Hey, Mom, he's got legs like yours." I was numb at first. Then I began to smile.

A couple of weeks after that when someone said, "Isn't that skirt a little tight around the thighs?" I said, "Of course. I'm a

speed skater in training for the U.S. Olympic speed skating team. I hope in four years to increase my thighs by at least another four to six inches . . . the strength, you know."

My would-be critics not only smiled in ap-

proval, they were so impressed I almost felt guilty.

That's the way things are in this country. Athletes are royalty. Could a non-athletic civilian climb into a yellow elastic suit that makes your legs look like a nuclear

power station and bend over? Absolutely not, but a speed skater can get away with it.

Could a regular person wear a short T-shirt over upper arms the size of a basketball? Of course not, but Pete Rose can. Sports is an equalizer

for every physical flaw you can think of. Imagine someone kicking sand in the face of gymnast Nadia Comaneci and yelling, "Yeah, Skinny!" Or playing it cute with towering Bill Russell and saying, "Tell me when it rains up there."

For all of you who have ever had to live with a less-than-perfect body, my idea is worth a shot. You have a few teeth missing? Tell the idle curious you play hockey for a living. They'll love you for it.

I saw the first bathing suit of the year on display the other day at a local department store and tried it on. As the salesperson peeked into the room I said, "I'm on a weightlifting scholarship at the gym." She said, "I already figured that out."



Sports an equalizer for physical flaws

Business seminar set here

Do you like your career? Do you like yourself? Do you and your career go together?

Lewis Timberlake of Austin Thursday will conduct a "This Way Up" seminar for women in business at the Midland Hilton. He will show them how to like themselves, their career and how to coordinate the two. The Periman Chapter, National Secretaries Association International, sponsor of the seminar, invite all area businesswomen to attend.

Timberlake is a unique motivational speaker...when he speaks, he doesn't just light the candle, he builds a bonfire.

A native of Stamford, Timberlake entered the life insurance business at age 24. He quickly became a million-dollar-a-year salesman, and within seven years was president of his company. During the first three years of his presidency, his company's sales rose from \$6 million per year to 12 million.

In 1969, Timberlake resigned his position to devote full time to helping others, through his seminars, speech and training program. Nationally recognized as an "apostle of optimism," this exceptional speaker has a gift of seeing into the eyes of humanity. He speaks more than three times each week across the country to groups of from 100 to 7,000 people. One of his programs was selected by the U.S. Navy Recruiting Command to help train 6,000 Navy recruits in professional sales skills. Other programs have been used by industry, groups and individuals for personal and corporate skills training.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Thursday with the showing of exhibits by the following companies: Ko-Rec-Type of Fort Worth; American Business Equipment of Odessa; The Desk Top Placement Service of Midland; Do-Rite Business Service of Midland, and Faulkners, IBM Corp., The Leather Locker, Malone Business Systems, CPT Word Processing, Meyers Photography and Basin Textronics, all of Midland.

The seminar will begin at 9 a.m.

For registration and additional information, please contact Florence Shade at 685-2000 or Florene Anderson at 683-5356.

Seminar committee members are Ms. Shade, chairman; Nelda Timberlake, CPS, and Nita Turner, CPS, registration; Jo An Jackson and Faye Hawkins, CPS, programs; Andrea Yarbrough, CPS, exhibits, and Sharon Taylor, publicity.

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Gold Medal Flour Regular, Unbleached, Self-Rising, 5-lb. bag
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Ranch Steak Furr's Proten 7-Bone Cut Lb. **\$1.69**
Club Steak Furr's Proten Small End Lb. **\$2.39**

Theragran-M Vitamins 100 Count Regular With Iron \$5.99 **\$5.78**

Ponds Cocoa Butter Lotion 12-oz. **\$1.54**

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GOLDEN CRISPY CHICKEN 15 PIECE BUCKET ONLY **\$4.99**
BARBEQUE CHICKEN NOW ONLY **2 FOR \$4.59**
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Margaret Crook, above, and Irene Holland, below, have been presented with PTA life membership awards by Lee Freshman High School. Mrs. Crook has been teaching in Midland public schools 16 years. She presently is teaching science at LFHS. Mrs. Holland currently serves as president of Lee Freshman PTA. She has been active in the past with PTA on the elementary school level, and with the Head Start program in the local school system.



Kathy Harris, a student at Goddard Junior High School, placed second in the Visual Arts Division of the citywide cultural arts competition recently sponsored by the Midland City Council of PTAs. (Staff Photo)

Toothpaste trick for white rings

By GENE GARY
Copley News Service

Q. I hope you can help me with a problem regarding my oriental teak dining room set. It has a lovely rosewood finish and we applied several coats of paste wax five years ago when the furniture was new. This seemed to protect the wood and it has retained a truly lustrous appearance.

On occasion, a hot dish would cause a milky opaqueness to appear. I always thought this was damage to the wax because after a few hours the spot would completely disappear.

About a month ago, a hot dish left the same condition, but this time it has not disappeared. I've used "Liquid Gold" and now would like to know what will restore the original finish. Did I damage the finish or just the wax. Any tips? — M.L.T.

A. Most ring marks form because of the wax polish on the furniture. Toothpaste often does the trick in removing them. Use a soft cloth dampened with water. Put a dab of toothpaste on the cloth and buff away the white ring marks.

For really stubborn spots, add baking soda to the toothpaste.

Q. I had a dinner party last night and lit some candles around the room. One melted and I was able to get the wax off the furniture, but my carpet is embedded with candle grease about six inches in diameter and really thick.

Is there any way I can remove this spot, short of cutting out that piece of carpeting? — Elsi J.S., Vista, Calif.

A. Scrape off all the wax you can with a dull knife and cover the spot with a blotter. Press a warm iron over the blotter and the wax should be removed. Be sure the iron dial is set on low heat so the iron is not hot enough to scorch the pile.

Go over the area with carbon tetrachloride or naptha. If the color stain remains, sponge with a liquid made of one part denatured alcohol and two parts water. There also are kits available for carpet stain removal, with full directions for use.

If your efforts are still not successful, then it would be advisable to engage a professional carpet cleaner. Some stains are very stubborn.

Q. We moved into our home in July. It has an entry with dark maroon ceramic tile. One section of the tile has a white stain which appears to be wax that has been mopped on and has dried in patchy marks.

We have tried many things with no results — ammonia strongly applied with a scrubbing brush, wax remover, tile and grout cleaner containing hydrochloric acid, a mix of ammonia, vinegar and soda. We've called tile companies, but no one would come out and advise us. They felt muriatic acid might possibly help, but it could affect the grout.

Any help from you would be greatly appreciated. Also, please advise us on cleaning our concrete driveway of rust and oil stains.

A. To clean your tile, I suggest muriatic acid. True, it may damage the grout, but grout can be replaced. In using muriatic acid, be very careful as it is a dangerous chemical. Wear goggles and gloves.

With all the things you have tried in an effort to remove the stain, I am inclined to believe the tile is permanently damaged, and in that case replacement of the tile would be necessary if you could match the present installation.

As for cleaning the driveway, first scrub grease and oil stains with benzene or grease solvent. Then mix one part sodium citrate to six parts of water and six parts of commercial glycerine. Add sufficient whiting powder to form a thick paste.

A coat of this paste should be kept on the stain for one week and new paste added when it dries out. Then flush dried out second layer away and the stain should be gone.

For rust stains on concrete, use the same mixture as above, but if the rust stain still remains, make another paste of one part sodium citrate crystals to six parts of water and add sufficient powdered whiting. Heavy layers of this spread and dried on the rust stain will remove it.

STITCHING WITCHERY

We help each other

By BETTY W. KINSEY
Copley News Service

The concern one reader has for another is one of the reasons this column is such a joy to write. Recently I featured a letter from Ruth Jones, who wanted to know if she could unravel her knitted sweater from the bottom to make it shorter.

Not being a knitter, I could not be of much help to her, but I did tell her that the idea of unraveling her sweater made me a bit nervous. I also begged for help from readers who knit. Unfortunately, not all my answer was printed in some newspapers.

Dear Mrs. Kinsey: Your answer to Ruth Jones was "cute," but of no help to her or any other reader with a like problem. A hand-knitted sweater can be shortened in many—but not all—cases. This should be attempted by only an experienced knitter, especially where the sweater is patterned.

With the Aran sweater, shortening may require removal of an entire set of rows. Ms. Jones should be directed to take the sweater to an expert knitter who can make the proper analysis and do—or demonstrate—the alteration.

If she doesn't have a friend with the proper experience, she could contact her local yarn shop.

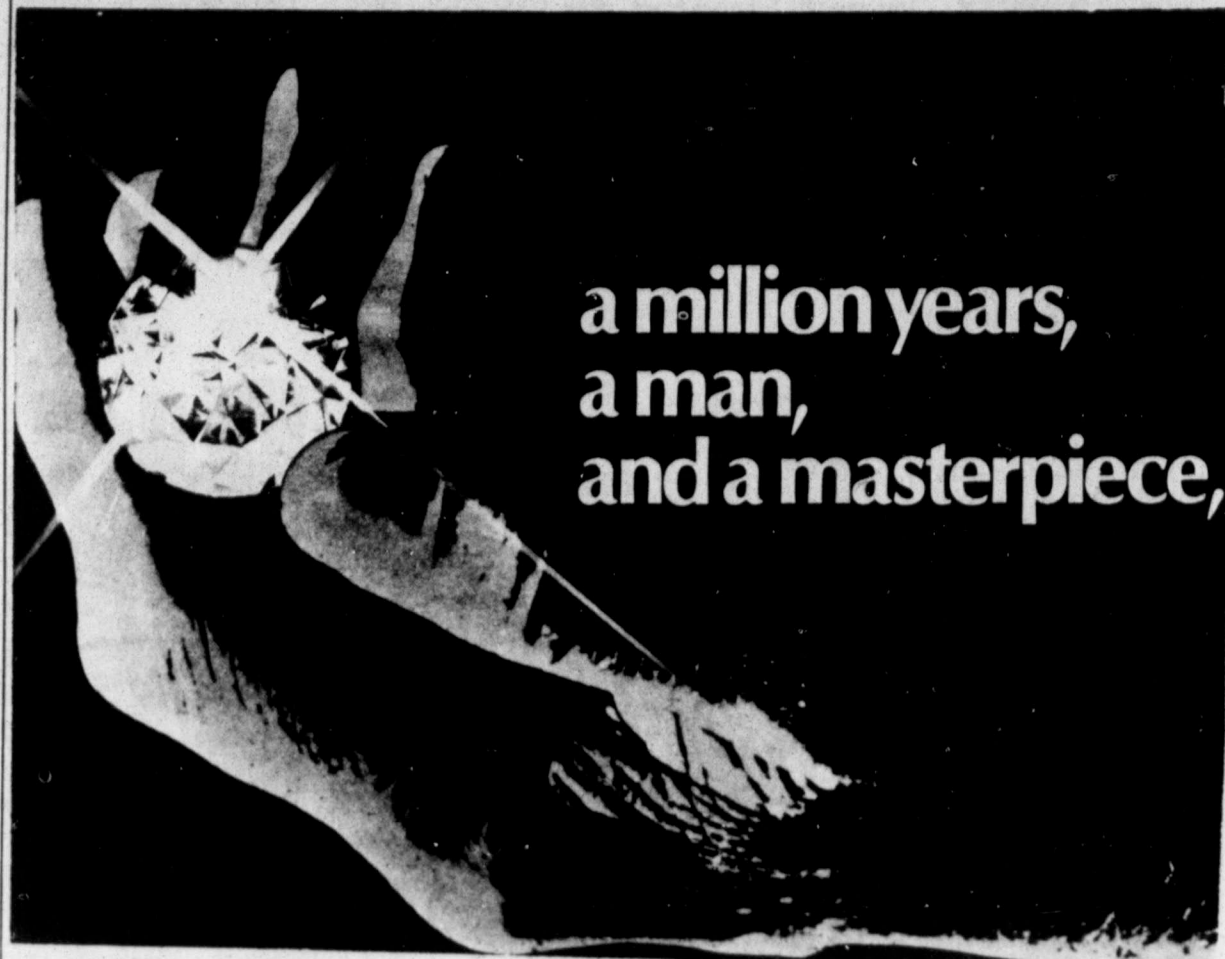
I felt your answer was a disservice to a very concerned reader. You, of all people, should know the feeling of putting much time and effort into a creation which—for some reason—ends up as a disappointment. —Carolyn Sherman, Redondo Beach, Calif.

Thank you so much, Carolyn, for your concern. As my answer was published in your paper, I can certainly understand how it could cause you to be upset.

Please believe that I NEVER would show such unconcern for a reader's problem! My one fear was that Ruth would make changes in her sweater before I could find an expert for her.

The latest fashions in diamonds are awaiting your selections in our Precious Jewelry Salon.

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precious jewelry
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a million years,
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and a masterpiece,

anticipating
easter!
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fresh linen-
look...

Liz Claiborne coordinates...
crisp, clear, parts that
spell classic. Of polyester/
rayon with that perennially
fresh linen-look. Full
lined blazer in shell or
purple, \$95. Six gore skirt
in shell, \$40. 100% polyester d-b blouse in purple,
\$32. Sportswear.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY



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EASTER
SUNDAY
APRIL 6...

On the house

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Most of us know the rising prices of gold, silver, artwork and such things have touched off a rash of burglaries in suburban homes. But how many also know that a factor in the increasing burglaries is the large number of households where both the husband and wife work?

Once it's called to your attention, you see the obvious — that empty houses invite burglaries. Elliott Kaplan, president of Security Communications Inc., brought up an interesting point when asked whether a professional burglar couldn't disarm a security system.

"In some cases, they could," he said, "but remember that the purpose of a security alarm system is to stop the crime before it occurs. The professional looks for an alarm system — a sticker on the door or window, the presence of bells, tape on the window and other signs that tip him off. These warnings are part of the overall protection philosophy. The presence of an alarm system acts as an important psychological deterrent."

That last comment is pertinent, since Kaplan has a college degree in psychology. When a professional sees that a house has an alarm system, doesn't that offer a challenge?

"No. The professional burglar is almost always more likely to go after a residence that is not protected. However, most home burglaries are not committed by professionals, but non-professionals, who are more dangerous when cornered or confronted, so a security alarm system protects lives as well as property."

Doesn't an attached garage provide a point of entry even when the house itself is protected?

"Not really. First, the entry into the house from the garage can be protected. Secondly, garage doors themselves are difficult to force open. They can be broken, but usually not forced. I have personally never seen a case in which the garage door was forced open."

What about protecting the perimeter of the property?

"Outdoor residential security is the most expensive. Up to now, perimeter security has been used primarily for commercial purposes. However, equipment utilizing micro-waves and photo-electric beams is available. Not only is this equipment expensive, but in a residential setting, it creates a problem with false alarms. Perimeter security can be installed, but we are working on improvements. One example is a system that activates strobe lights, rather than calling the police. The light should discourage most burglaries, since it alerts the intruder to the fact that the house has a security system. By the way, the lights are timed to shut off and rearm within a specific period of time."

How is insurance affected by the presence of an alarm system? Kaplan replied:

"In the case of commercial establishments, an alarm system is often necessary to obtain insurance. In a residential situation, the policy of a home owner might be reduced from 5 percent to 25 percent, depending on the individual insurance company and certain circumstances."



Officials of TRW Reda Pump, Midland Branch, present histories of the company to Rocky Ford, president of the Industrial Foundation, and Mayor Ernest Angelo, Jr. The firm held open house here Saturday commemorating the 50th anniversary of the company. The company, headquartered in

Bartlesville, Okla., opened its first facility in Midland in 1955. From left are Don Ballard, regional marketing manager; Dick McClain, branch plant manager; Ford, Angelo, and Tom Berlin, field services supervisor. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Supplier fears shortage of drill pipe

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling operations are at a 23-year high but a major supplier fears drill pipe shortages may be ahead.

Richard L. Head says there will be shortages of oil country tubular goods through most of the 1980s unless domestic mills provide new capacity or foreign firms take up the slack.

Head is vice president and general manager of seamless tubular products for National Supply Co., the Armco Steel division that describes itself as the world's largest manufacturer of oil field drilling and production equipment.

With an average of 2,598 rigs in operation the first quarter, Head said domestic well completions should be as much as 10 percent higher in 1980 than in 1979.

"That, coupled with the inventory situation, almost certainly would bring on a shortage of tubulars," he said. "The only question is how much of a shortage, and that would depend upon how much panic buying there is."

Tubular goods include all classes of pipe, casing and tubing required for drilling operations.

"Right now, we're really not too short of pipe, but assuming no increase in domestic production and a stable rate of imports, there could be a shortage of 100,000 tons by 1985 and

700,000 by 1990," he said.

Head said the 3.1 million ton record set in 1978 for domestic and imported tubular products demand could climb to 4.6 million by 1985 and 5.7 million by 1990.

The product shortage, he said, is aggravated by a financing shortage in that the domestic steel industry does not now have the production capacity to offset the projected shortages and there is little inclination to build new pipe mills.

"Today, it could cost about \$1,000 a shipped ton to build new facilities," he said. "In terms of the immediate shortages, that translates into capital expenditures of hundreds of millions of dollars. Even though the annual growth rate for tubular products during the decade is projected at better than 5 percent, the growth rate for all steel products is expected to be only 1.3 percent. Understandably, the steel companies are reluctant to tackle major expansions with that kind of growth outlook."

A new domestic pipe mill, he said, requires about three years from the start of construction to the start of production.

"And no U.S. company has announced its intention to build such a plant," he said.

Head added, however, there are rumors of new mills coming on in Japan.

Head said some of the difference between need and shortage can be made up through such steps as plant additions and more efficient opera-

tions. But, he added, if U.S. firms only make stop-gap adjustments in their production without building any new facilities, then the shortage problem could become acute.

Head said pipe availability in the 1970s had its ups and downs, with the 1978 record for demand being followed with a 7 percent decline in 1979 as oil companies used up much of their inventories.

Head said it is difficult to estimate the severity of this year's shortage because no one can predict accurately how much inventory buying there will be.

"We were able to fill all of our first quarter orders but probably only 90 percent of those for the second quarter," he said.

Rig utilization the first two months of 1980, he said, was a remarkable 92 percent, with offshore utilization in February at 98 percent.

"If this kind of pace keeps up, drilling should have a tremendous year, and it is bound to be reflected in tubular goods orders," Head said.

Courses scheduled

The Permian Basin Graduate Center announced three upcoming oil-industry related courses.

"Surface Installations and Design in Production Engineering" will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

Rod E. Griffin, manager of domestic sales with Sivalis Tanks, Inc., and Eric Kaindl of Hy-Bon Engineering, Inc., will be the instructors.

Fee for the course is \$30.

"Practical Geophysics for Geologists — II" is scheduled for six sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Thursday and continuing to April 22.

Edwin C. Woodruff, chief geophysicist with American Quasar Petroleum Co., will be the instructor.

Classes will be from 7 to 10 p.m.

Fee for the course is \$165, including materials. Registration is limited.

"Hydrogen Sulfide in The Drilling Industry" will be held April 7-9, with Don Carter, safety consultant with Pollution Control Rentals, Inc., instructing the course.

Classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

The fee is \$275, including materials. Registration is limited.

Each of the courses will be taught in the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois St. in Midland.

Sale permit granted to Tipperary

Tipperary 80-A Ltd. of Midland has been granted permission by the State Securities Board to sell \$750,000 in securities in Texas.

The application was one of six granted last week by the board allowing the sale of almost \$2.7 million in securities in Texas.

PBPA announces speakers for 18th annual meeting

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association announced speakers for its 18th Annual Meeting April 17 in Midland.

They include James G. Watt of Denver, Colo.; C. John Miller of Allegan, Mich.; Idaho Congressman Steven D. Symms, and Texas U.S. Representative Kent Hance of Lubbock.

Watt will kickoff the meeting at the luncheon activities in the Midland Hilton. He is chief legal officer and president of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, a public interest group committed to championing private enterprise concepts.

He is known as an aggressive advocate of Free market principles and has developed an outstanding background in the areas of individual rights and energy matters during his 12 years of public service, Al Dillard, PBPA president, said.

The business session immediately following the luncheon will be opened with remarks by Miller. Known as one of the nation's outstanding oil industry leaders, Miller is a partner with his brother in an independent oil producing firm in Allegan, Mich.

He currently is the president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. He has served the oil industry with two terms as president of the Michigan Oil and Gas Association and as president of the National Stripper Well Association.

Symms will be the speaker for the banquet at the Midland Country Club. He represents Idaho's 1st Congressional District.

He is an author and outstanding advocate of the free enterprise system and the principles of limited, decentralized government, Dillard said. "Since being elected to Congress in 1972, he has become a nationally recognized spokesman for the limited government, free-market philosophy. He is regarded by many as one of the most pro-freedom members of the House."

Symms will be introduced by Hance. "Hance has proven himself to be a strong supporter of the oil industry and a friend to the Permian Basin by his efforts to get an exemption to the 'windfall profits tax' for small producers," Dillard said.

"We are very pleased with the program for this year's meeting," Dillard added. "All speakers are well-



Kent Hance



C. John Miller



Steven D. Symms



James G. Watt

known, articulate spokesmen for free enterprise and the oil industry, and we feel very lucky to have them."

Dillard reported that sponsors of this year's meeting are Lone Star Steel, the luncheon sponsor, and the banks of Midland, sponsors of the banquet. Cardinal Surveys, Fort Worth Pipe and Supply, and the Permian Corp. are sponsors of the President's reception, while Eddins-Walcher Co., Simco Inc., Thompson Office Supply and The Western Company of North America are other

sponsors. Officers and directors for the coming year will be nominated during the afternoon business session.

Evening activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the President's Reception at the Midland Country Club.

The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Energy Secretary of the Year Award and the Top Hand Award will be presented during the luncheon meeting.

Yoakum, Pecos top Texas oil, gas areas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Yoakum County's oil production declined in 1979 but it still led the other 253 counties with an output of 67,345,328 barrels last year, the Railroad Commission reported Friday.

Pecos County was the leading natural gas producer in 1979 with 469.4 billion cubic feet.

Texas fields produced 978,544,145 barrels of oil last year, a decrease of 62,421,850 barrels from 1978.

Yoakum County was the oil leader in 1977 with 74,354,617 barrels and in 1978 with 71,144,311 barrels.

Other leading oil-producing counties in 1979, in order, were Gaines 62,091,695 barrels; Ector 55,799,238; Pecos 50,512,922; Scurry 48,187,208; Hockley 45,259,624; Gregg 44,659,782; Andrews 41,563,603; Crane 32,624,578; and Refugio 31,430,931.

Other leading gas-producing counties last year included Kleberg 325,855,830 thousand cubic feet (mcf); Waller 251,599,989 mcf; Brazoria 218,251,901 mcf; Ward 188,638,598 mcf; Moore 176,278,915 mcf; Hemphill 172,373,649 mcf; Winkler 161,186,670 mcf; Galveston 154,948,495 mcf; and Nueces 148,488,494 mcf.

315 rotary rigs listed in Permian Basin areas

Operators kept 315 rotary rigs going last week in the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico, a drop of two from the previous count of Basin activity made by Reed Rock Bit Co.

One year ago, there were 218 rotary rigs making hole.

For the umpteenth time, Lea County, N.M., was the Permian Basin rotary operations leader with 46 units working — one more than was counted by Reed on the previous survey.

Eddy County, N.M., with 29 rotary tables turning, was in second spot Basin-wide. The area had 30 a week earlier.

Last week, Pecos County, as usual, was the top West Texas drilling area with 24, a loss of four from the previous week.

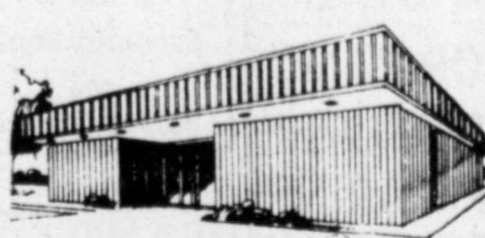
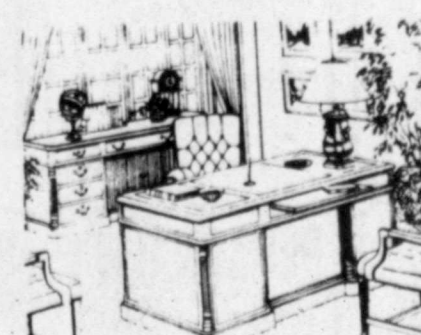
Other West Texas counties with 10 or more rigs were Ward, 13; Reagan, 11, and Winkler 10.

County	3/28	3/21
Andrews	9	9
Borden	5	4
Brewster	1	1
Chaves	6	1
Crane	5	6
Cochran	5	5
Coke	5	7
Concho	1	2
Crockett	8	9
Crosby	2	1
Total	315	317

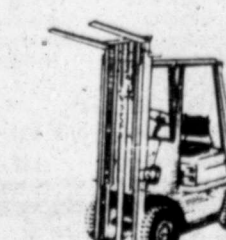
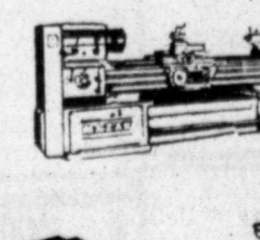
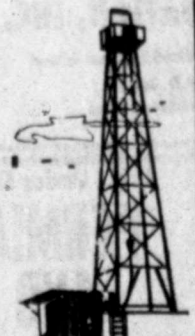
Dawson	4	6
Dickens	3	2
Ector	5	5
Eddy	29	30
Gaines	6	7
Garza	4	4
Glasscock	4	5
Hockley	8	9
Howard	8	8
Irion	6	3
Kent	2	2
Lamb	1	1
Lea	46	45
Loving	6	8
Lubbock	6	5
Martin	7	5
Midland	2	3
Mitchell	3	2
Pecos	24	28
Reagan	11	14
Reeves	6	3
Roosevelt	2	2
Runnels	4	4
Schleicher	6	6
Scurry	7	7
Sterling	6	5
Sutton	3	3
Terrell	5	6
Terry	4	3
Tom Green	4	4
Upton	4	4
Val Verde	3	3
Ward	13	12
Winkler	10	10
Yoakum	6	6
Total	315	317

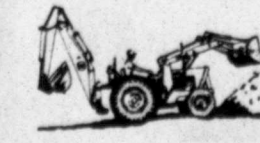
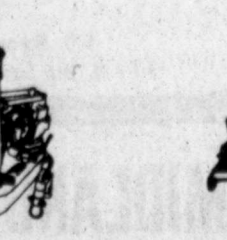
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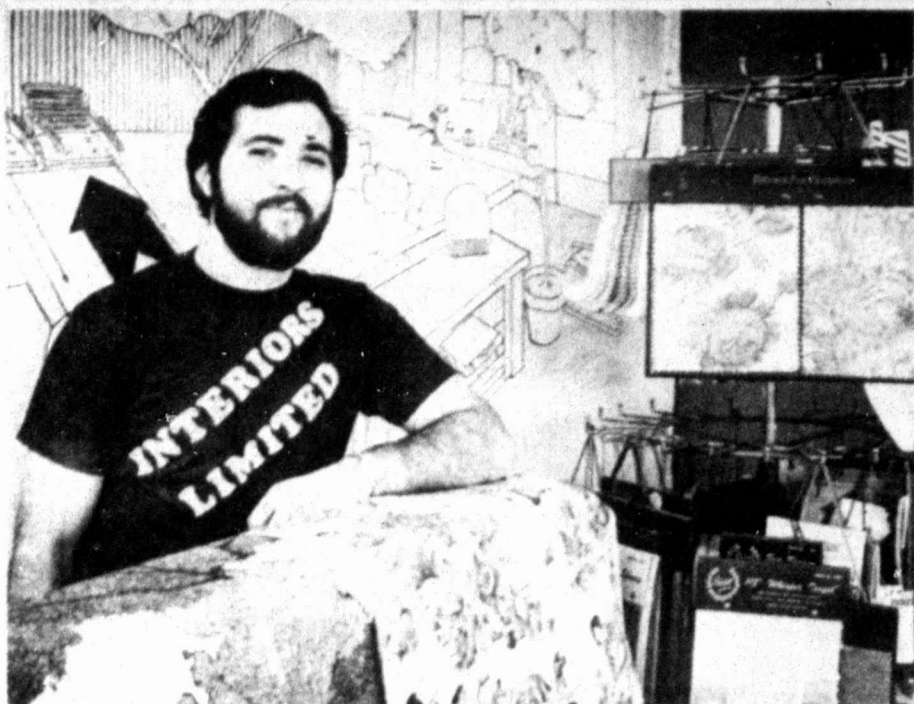
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Derek Simms, one of the owners of Interiors, Ltd., is shown with a few symbols of the firm's many services. Fine furniture of wood and upholstery is designed and created here in the shop. Any and all problems of interior design can be solved handsomely by these talented young people. Their location is at 3314 W. Illinois Ave., and its phone number is 697-1211.

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Environmental planning, both commercial and residential, is the total concern of this very new enterprise.

Ed Fiala, a co-owner, is a Chicago

man. He studied at the Chicago Institute of Design. He had his own studio for some time near Las Cruces, N.M. He also restored antiques.

Derek Simms was born in England. He moved to Israel and studied his art at the Institute of Design, Hebrew Institute, Jerusalem. He has had experience with Stendig International, Inc., doing furniture designing and fabrication.

oil AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

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Does futures mart need protection?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission rejected any emergency action Friday to calm the silver market, but its chairman vowed to consider reforms aimed at avoiding future market traumas.

James Stone voiced particular interest in changes that would limit the number of commodity contracts controlled by a single person or group.

The silver market has been dominated in recent months by Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt and his family. He has been among the biggest losers as the silver market collapsed.

Forced to come up with more than \$100 million to cover their losses this week, the Hunts began to sell their silver and other securities. Their losses caused a financial crisis at the Bache Group, the brokerage house handling much of the Hunts' silver trading.

Stone did not cite Hunt by name. However, he made it clear he was disturbed by the Texan's dominating position in the silver market. "For the past 100 years, the futures markets have functioned on the assumption that no individual can be bigger than the market. This principal has not been disproved today," he said.

However, the crisis has raised questions about the "adequacy of protection that the principal was believed to provide," he said.

"The potential for serious economic dislocation has been vividly demonstrated," Stone added.

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of providing his charter customers the ultimate in safety and comfort. Having experienced four years in the charter business in the Ft. Worth area, Olsen came to Midland six weeks ago to start operations here.

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Don Parsley, left, and Tom McCain, right are partners in Permian Battery and Electric, 705 S. Big Spring St. Whatever ails an automotive electrical system, they can diagnose the trouble and can fix it right. Their phone number is 683-4351.

Couple refuses to accept money for their eviction

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — For eight years the city of Grand Haven has been trying to give Peter and Zelma Racenis a check for almost \$17,000, but the elderly couple has steadfastly refused to accept it.

The money is from a court settlement for their eviction from a house eight years ago. The city needed the land for a sewer plant.

Because they refused to leave their home, the two spent several days in jail after being removed and say they lost most of their possessions, including a Latvian Bible they brought with them when they came to the United States in 1950.

The Racenis' present home is a migrant shack on a blueberry farm south of Grand Haven.

Their experience has made them bitter and distrustful of public officials.

"He has seen the check. I've been out there three times," said Louis Draeger, treasurer of the Grand Haven-Spring Lake sewer authority.

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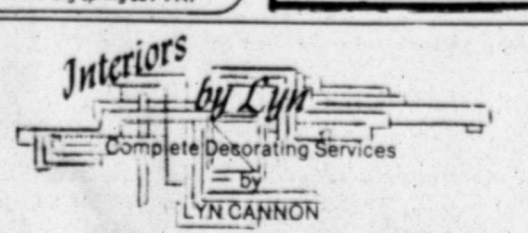
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16 Midlanders to participate in Tech short course

Sixteen Midland residents will be program participants for the 27th Annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course at Texas Tech University April 17-18.

The short course is sponsored by the West Texas petroleum industry and organized by the Department of Petroleum Engineering at Texas Tech.

More than 400 persons are expected to attend.

Among those from Midland who will present papers are:

S. G. Gibbs, president and co-founder of the Nabla Corp., "Computer-Aided Studies of Rod Pumping System Performance."

K. B. Fox and R. L. Royal, Dowell Division of Dow Chemical, "Mini-Massive Frac — for High, Sustained Production Gains."

H. A. "Gus" Hicks, Oncor Corp.,

"Thirty-Foot Knockout Stabilizer."

H. W. Killon, CRC Wireline Inc.,

"Acoustic Cement Evaluation Logging Operation Calibration Interpretation."

Robert Linton Seglem, Gerald

Coulter, John E. "Chick" Smith and

Bruce A. Matthews, Halliburton

Services, "The Theoretical and Mechanical

Aspects of Ultra-High Sand Concentrations in Hydraulic Fracturing."

Stephen C. Russell, NOWSCO Services,

"Workover and Stimulation of Water Injection Wells Using Continuous Coil Tubing."

James P. Saunders, with Bharat G. Mody of Duncan, Okla., Halliburton

Services, "Design Criteria and Operational Considerations To Remedy Casing Leak."

David K. Barringer and Vithal Pai,

The Western Co. of North America,

"A Closer Look at Optimizing Hydraulic Fracturing Designs."

Pai and Vic Armendariz, The Western

Co., "A New Approach to Scale Inhibitor Application During Stimulation Treatment Using Crosslinked Gels."

And, Keith Moon, Safety International, Inc.,

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The program chairman for the short course is Stephen A. Gillett, Sun

Production Co., Midland.

Granville Dutton of Dallas, director

of Government Relations for Sun Production, will be the luncheon speaker

April 17. His topic will be "Energy and Politics — 1980 Election."

Dutton also is vice president and

director of Canyon Reef Carriers,

Inc., the owner and operator of a carbon dioxide pipeline in West Texas.

David Holcomb of Denver, Colo., is

general chairman of the short course. He is director of Research and Development for Smith Energy Services.

He worked nine years with Cardinal Chemical Co. in Odessa.

General interest papers will include

"Oil and Gas Property Management from a Bank Trust Department's Viewpoint," by Billy R. Henson, First

National Bank, Fort Worth; "Fuel Optimization," by Morris W. Rantz,

Southwestern Public Service Co., Amarillo; "Sophisticated Computer

Power at the Well Site," Stephen B. Cook, General Electric, Houston.

And, "The Ogallala Aquifer in Texas — Physical and Legal Perspective,"

Donald D. Smith, High Plains Water District, Lubbock.

Eddie Chiles on program

H. E. "Eddie" Chiles, former Midlander, will be the speaker for the joint meeting Tuesday of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute and the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

The event will be at Ranchland Hill Country Club with the social hour

starting at 6 p.m.

Chiles is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of The Western Company of North America.

His topic will be "The American Dream: Has it Turned into a Nightmare."

Exxon officials to be honored

The Midland Wildcat Committee will host a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Petroleum Club of Midland honoring the officers of Exxon Co., U.S.A., Houston, and Larry Byrd of Midland, who will retire in the near future as the firm's division production manager in Midland.

Randall Meyer, president of the company, will head the contingent of Exxon officials who will be honored.

Carl Tucker, division exploration manager in Exxon's Midland office, also will be a guest of honor.

Robert L. Wood is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Midland Wildcat Committee.

Ortloff completes plant work

The Gulf Coast Division of The Ortloff Corp., a Midland-based firm, has completed construction and installation of a 65-million-cubic-foot-per-day gas sweetening unit for Amoco Production Co. in East Baton Rouge Parish, La..

The processing and treating facility included a glycol dehydration unit with a capacity of 130 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Ortloff is a subsidiary of the Elcor Corp., also headquartered in Midland.

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Scientists don't know effect of Ixtoc I on beaches

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Scientists, relieved that Mexican oil won't be making an encore appearance on Texas beaches, say they still don't know what last summer's big spill did to the environment.

To complete studies on thousands of test tube samples taken from

coastal animals and water will take at least \$7 million. The money is nowhere in sight.

Without it, no one will know exactly what the oil from Ixtoc I, the runaway well in the Bay of Campeche, did to marine life in the Gulf of Mexico and Texas' freshwater bays.

"The difficulty is the

time we're losing already, the longer we wait to begin the study," said John Robinson, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientist who headed the interagency team that monitored the spill.

Robinson returned to his Boulder, Colo., office from Corpus Christi 10 days ago after the Coast

Guard decided oil no longer threatened the Texas coast.

A few days later, Mexican officials announced the long-awaited capping of the powerful well that had spewed more than 110 million gallons of raw crude oil into the gulf since June 3, 1979.

"The environmental impact from Ixtoc I con-

tinues," Robinson said in a telephone interview from his office. "We just don't know the impact."

The \$7 million request for a comprehensive study was made before President Carter announced cuts in the federal budget. But Robinson said he does not expect an answer from the

Office of Management and Budget until July.

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- Determine company's optimum position under the DOE and COWPS Profit Legislation.
- Assist independents in regulatory compliance for DOE and COWPS requirements.
- Filings and background analysis for exception relief from DOE and COWPS regulations.
- Energy monitoring...analysis and interpretation of domestic and international energy activities and developments.
- Assist local companies in finding, evaluating, and developing other energy related investments.
- Provide expert testimony on regulatory matters before federal and state commissions.
- Prepare compliance reports for the Fuel Use Act, as well as file petitions for exemptions.
- Function as a Washington, D.C. office for our clients: to monitor, analyze, collect, synthesize and determine the impact on them of energy activities of the Executive Branch, Congress, DOE, COWPS and other federal agencies.

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Permian Basin Briefs

Exxon Co., U.S.A., has announced several promotions in its Midcontinent Production Division office in Midland.

Charles R. Schwabe was promoted to division staff engineer. He joined the company in 1956 at Purcell, Okla.

Other assignments have been in Tulsa, St. Elmo, Ill.; Evansville, Ind.; and Oklahoma City.

He was transferred to the Gas Engineering Group in Midland in 1973 as staff engineer.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Kent A. Weber, who was senior engineer in the Division Drilling Organization in Midland, has been named supervising engineer, Midland District. He replaces Gary L. Burnett who has been transferred to the Oklahoma City District as engineering manager.

Weber joined Exxon in 1976 in the Andrews District, Reservoir Engineering, and last year transferred to Division drilling as senior project engineer.

He also is a member of the SPE of AIME.

Edwin E. Stark has been transferred from the Oklahoma City District to Midland and promoted to operations superintendent.

He replaces J. Keith McSorley who has been promoted to division supervising engineer in the Joint Interest Group, Division Office, here.

Stark has been with the company since 1964. He has worked at engineering assignments at Enid, Okla., and other Oklahoma locations; in the Southeastern Division, Offshore District, and in the Houston headquarters. He moved to Midland in 1977, then to Oklahoma City the following year where he was district engineering manager.

He is a member of SPE.

McSorley replaces William B. Wise who has accepted an assignment as Joint Interest Manager in Stavanger, Norway.

He joined Exxon at Tyler in 1972 and later transferred to Houston. In 1976, he moved to Andrews as district engineering manager, and two years later was assigned to the Midland District.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the American Petroleum Institute.

Gary L. Burnett was promoted to district engineering manager and transferred from the Midland District to the Oklahoma City District. He replaces Stark there. Burnett joined the company in 1974 in the Production Engineering Group, Andrews District. He was promoted to field superintendent at Fullerton in 1978 and last year was named supervising engineer in Reservoir Engineering, Midland District.

He also is a member of SPE and the API.

Mrs. Ray (Joyce) Overby has been promoted to services supervisor. She is assigned to the Midland District of the Midcontinent Production Division.

She joined Exxon in 1952 as a clerk-steno in Vernon. Transfers took her to Wichita Falls in 1958, to Abilene in 1961 and to the Midland District in 1971 as secretary.

Mrs. Stanley G. (Aleatha) Warlick has been promoted to staff assistant and transferred to Employee Relations from Division Engineering.

She became an Exxon employee in 1966 at Snyder. Clerk-steno and secretarial assignments followed in Midland where she first was assigned to the Accounting Group. She moved to Engineering in 1968.

Cindy Pierce was elevated to secretary and transferred to Division Engineering from the Drilling Organization.

She joined the company in 1976 as secretary-steno in Division Drilling. She is a resident of Odessa.

Exxon announced the retirements of four employees.

Peter M. Briggs, senior exploration landman in the Southwestern Exploration Division, Oklahoma City District, Land Section, retired after 42 years with the company.

A former Midlander, he joined Exxon in 1938 in Tulsa. He became a senior landman in Oklahoma City in 1961. He moved to the Division Land Section in Midland in 1971 and returned to Oklahoma City in 1978.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

J. B. Thomas, building service-man in the Midcontinent Production Division, Services Group, retired after 25 years with the company.

His first job was in 1955 in the Services Group here.

John W. "Jay" Garlington, will retire after 29 years with Exxon. He is assigned as maintenance foreman at Robert Lee in the Midland District.

He joined the company in 1951 as a roustabout in the Midkiff Spraberry Area. In 1976, he transferred to Robert Lee and was promoted from operator lease to maintenance foreman.

He and Mrs. Garlington plan to continue making their home in Robert Lee.

Gene B. Gaultney will retire as unit head in the Asset Accounting Group in Midland.

He started his Exxon career in 1945 at Holliday. Subsequent clerical and accounting supervisory assignments included Vernon, Wichita Falls, Pampa and Amarillo. He transferred from Oklahoma City to Midland in 1970. MR. and Mrs. Gaultney will make their home at Ennis.

The retirements will be effective Tuesday.

Centrac Equipment Co., Inc., Midland, has been appointed to distribute Antelope primary cementing tools — centralizers, scratchers and others — throughout the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico.

Centrac, a new oilfield service company, is owned by Alan L. Brown. He has been engaged in the oil industry more than 16 years.

His experience includes store manager for Jones and Laughlin Supply Division, and as district manager for Kelly-Coppedge, Inc., S&S Applicators and Alpha Equipment Co., Inc., in Midland.

He is an associate member of the SPE.

B. J. Odom, son of Mrs. Grady H. Odom of Midland, has completed 30 years of service with Getty Oil Co. He was honored, along with 53 other employees of Getty at a recent diamond emblem service award dinner in Houston.

Odom joined the company as a laboratory technician in Drumright, Okla., in 1950. He is assigned to the Houston office as Southern Region oil supply manager.

Twenty-five Northern Natural Gas Co. employees were honored recently with a Safety Award Banquet at Midland Country Club. The awardees were honored for having achieved a minimum of 20 years service without suffering a disabling injury.

The employees work in Northern's Midland Area operations.

Don Iburg of Omaha, Neb., vice president of the Transmission Operations Division, addressed the group and presented the individual safety awards.

Ron Lloyd, Northern's Midland Area manager, also addressed the group.

He spoke on "Accident Prevention Instead of Accident Investigation."

After a Northern employee accomplishes 20 years without suffering a disabling injury, he or she is honored every five years thereafter if they do not incur such an injury.

Price hike approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Economic Regulatory Administration has approved an interim increase in the price of natural gas imported from Mexico, the Energy Department announced Friday.

The interim order raises the price to \$4.47 per million British thermal unit — or per 1,000 cubic feet. That is the same import price for natural gas from Canada.

Late last year, the Economic Regulatory Administration gave its approval to an agreement between Border Gas Inc., a consortium of six U.S. companies, and the Mexican state oil company Pemex to bring natural gas into the United States.

The initial price for the natural gas was set at \$3.625 per million Btu. At that time, the Energy Department said the price would be adjusted every three months in line with increases in various crude oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and other oil-producing countries.

In Friday's announcement, the department

said the order approving the increase went into effect Thursday and expires May 15. The order setting the price for Canadian imported gas also expires May 15.

The department said the order on Mexican gas "takes into account the significant changes in crude oil and alternate fuels prices."

The United States currently gets 9

Offshore leasing being accelerated

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing the "need to develop new domestic sources of oil and gas," Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus is accelerating the country's offshore leasing program despite objections from environmentalists.

Andrus unveiled a plan Friday which calls for 36 offshore lease sales over the next five years, an increase from the 30 he had recommended last June.

Included in the sales are tracts off Alaska and Northern California which environmentalists had fought to keep out of the leasing schedule.

They argued that the proposed lease sales threatened prime fishing areas and hundreds of miles of U.S. coastline in the event of oil spills.

"We recognize the need for energy but we don't think you should throw every environmental safeguard to the wind at the same time," said Frances Beinecke of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Council attorneys had sought to have the Alaska sales in the Navarin Basin, St. George Basin, North Aleutian Shelf and Chukchi Sea deleted from the schedule.

They argued that leasing on the North Aleutian shelf should not be permitted at all because it contains the world's largest salmon fishing grounds.

The other leases should have been delayed until after 1985 because the technology does not now exist to contain oil spills in icy seas, the environmental attorneys said.

The Interior Department schedule, which covers the period from June 1980 to May 1985, will go into effect after a 60-day review by Congress. It includes a 1981 lease sale off the Northern California coast, which the state of California had objected to.

Ms. Beinecke said objections by Alaska and California were not heeded in Andrus' final plan.

"California had asked for a delay so further studies could be completed and Alaska officials have repeatedly said they can't cope with as aggressive an exploration program as is envisioned here," she said.

The schedule includes 10 sales off Alaska, 11 sales in the Gulf of Mexico, six in the Atlantic, four off California and five which will reoffer tracts in previous sales which did not receive bids.

The United States currently gets 9

percent of its oil and 23 percent of its gas from offshore leases.

"President Carter has stressed the importance of enhanced production from the Outer Continental Shelf to help reduce our reliance on insecure and expensive oil imports," Andrus said in announcing his decision.

Andrus said the schedule was developed to include areas, "notably off the coast of Alaska, where our own estimates and those of industry indicate the resource potential to be highest."

The U.S. Geological Survey recently raised its estimates of oil and gas reserves off the Alaska coast because of new data on the undersea basins which Andrus has proposed to be offered for lease sales.

The new schedule and locations:

1980: Three sales, two in the Gulf of Mexico and one in the Gulf of Alaska.

1981: Seven sales, two in the Gulf of Mexico, one off Central and Northern California, one in the South Atlantic, one in Alaska's Cook Inlet, one in the Mid-Atlantic and one reoffering sale.

1982: Seven sales, two in the Gulf of Mexico, two in Alaska in the Norton Basin and St. George Basin and one each off Southern California, the North Atlantic, a reoffering sale.

1983: Eight sales, two in the Gulf of Mexico, three in Alaska in the Beaufort Sea, North Aleutian Shelf and Kodiak and one in the Mid-Atlantic, and one reoffering sale.

1984: Seven sales, two in the Gulf of Mexico, one each off California, Alaska's Navarin Basin, the South Atlantic, and the North Atlantic and one reoffering sale.

1985: Four sales, two off Alaska in the Chukchi Sea and Hope Basin and one in the Gulf of Mexico and one reoffering.

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New firm opened

Horace W. Kading, president of Zone Perforators, Inc., of Midland, announces the opening of a new company called Zone Opener.

The new firm will be operated by Kading's partner and associate of 28 years, Chester L. "Chet" Green.

The firm features a gas generating tool designed to open all the perforations, reduce channel problems and reduce breakdown pressures during a well's completion. It usually is used as the next step after perforating.

The tools are run across the perforated interval and electrically ignited to produce a rapid build-up of gas pressure that is forced through the perforations by the hydrostatic fluid head at extremely high velocities, which clear a path through the perforations, past the cement and formation damaged zones into the virgin rock adjacent to each perforation.

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Officials of Monarch Realtors of Midland, Inc., discuss recent merger of the firm with Harvey Langston Realtors, Inc. with Mrs. Harvey (Joan) Langston, left. Beginning second from left are Ann Bevers, Carmella Hamilton and Nonnie Buller. The resulting firm is Langston Monarch Associates. Mrs. Langston is the managing broker of the new firm. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Monarch officials now with Langston

Harvey Langston, president of Harvey Langston Realtors, Inc., announced that the principals and agents of Monarch Realtors of Midland, Inc., have merged with the Langston firm and the resulting real estate sales department will be known as Langston Monarch Associates.

Managing broker of the new firm is Mrs. Langston. The corporate contact and relocation coordinator is Pat Schwartz, and the training coordinator is Bill Jackson.

Principals and officers of Monarch now affiliated with Langston are Nonnie Buller, Ann Bevers and Carmella Hamilton. Agents include Nell Scott, Sheri Burns, Charlotte Johnson, Colleen Michael, Kathy Davenport and Liz Wells.

Harvey Langston, Realtors, Inc., was established in 1966 as a real estate sales and ownership corporation and expanded into the corporate contact and relocation assistance field in 1972 when it joined RELO/Intercity Relocation Service.

Mrs. Langston serves on the 38-member board of directors of RELO and is the 1980 chairman of the Productivity Committee.

Monarch of Midland, Inc., was established in 1977 by Buller, Beaver and Hamilton. The three had been in the real estate field in Midland for a number of years.

All agents of Langston Monarch Associates will have the option to operate as a regular real estate sales affiliate or to participate as a "100 percent agent," a new concept in the real estate profession, Langston said.

Financial markets upheaval have lingering effects

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The upheaval in financial markets this past week may have widespread and lingering effects.

The tailspin centered on problems in the silver market and worries about the fortune of the late Texas billionaire H.L. Hunt's heirs, who amassed huge amounts of silver.

But with confidence in the economy already sinking in the face of high inflation and low economic output,

(about a recession) for a while. What's happening in commodities markets (reflects) the realization that a recession is coming and a reaction to speculation" in silver.

The price of silver jumped from about \$6 an ounce 15 months ago to more than \$50 in January before falling back to its recent lows.

The markets' responses, said Chimarine, "is consistent with a significant recession and some moderation of inflation this year. But when you consider all the factors, I wouldn't reach the conclusion that the world is coming to an end."

—Led by the highest oil import bill in the nation's history, the U.S. trade deficit widened to a record \$5.6 billion in February, the Commerce Department said.

The deficit was up from January's \$4.8 billion and surpassed the previous record of \$5.2 billion set in February 1978.

Nevertheless, government economists said that latest report showed an improvement in U.S. exports and a trend of reduced non-oil imports.

—Major banks increased their prime lending rates for businesses once again. By the end of the week some major banks were charging 19.5 percent, up from 19 percent before that.

That rate applies only to loans from the banks' more credit-worthy customers. But the government's recent credit tightening moves also prompted a number of banks and retailers to announce credit-tightening moves for consumers. Those included such actions as higher minimum payments on outstanding balances, annual fees or eliminations of interest-free grace periods on new purchases.

BUSINESS

In other business news this past week:

—A "windfall" profits tax, designed to bring in \$227 billion in revenue this decade got final approval from Congress. The tax on revenues expected to be generated by the government's decontrol of domestic oil prices is retroactive to March 1.

President Carter, who proposed such a tax almost a year ago, said its passage would set the tone for "a major commitment" to solve the country's long-term energy problems.

some analysts think the silver crisis may go a long way to further erode confidence.

Caught in a squeeze of high interest rates and slumping silver prices, Nelson Bunker Hunt and associates were unable to meet a call for more than \$100 million additional margin, according to Bache Group Inc., the parent company of the brokerage house which handled the Hunt family's silver trading.

The result was a liquidation "in excess of \$100 million" of silver futures contracts held by the Hunts and sales of some of their stock holdings, according to Bache. That sent a scare through financial markets in general.

The New York Exchange's Dow Jones industrial average plunged more than 25 points at one point during panicky trading Thursday before recovering almost all of that loss in the final half hour.

Silver prices dropped \$5 an ounce Thursday to \$10.80, which was the lowest close since last August. Gold and commodities, ranging from grain to pork bellies, also dropped.

Things calmed down a bit Friday. But as one broker said, "The reverberations will be felt for a long time."

"When you see markets falling so fast, it chills people's thinking about everything," including capital expenditures and business inventories, Albert H. Cox, president of Merrill Lynch Economics, told a reporter.

Lawrence Chimarine, chief economist at Chase Econometrics, however, cautioned against making too much of the economic consequences. "I have been somewhat pessimistic

Solar task scheduled

AUSTIN — Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace last week said an intensive, statewide inquiry into the potential and utilization of solar energy will be carried out this spring and summer by a 21-member advisory committee which he heads.

Maximum input will be sought from the public and experts in the solar and other energy industries at a series of hearings across the state, as well as from other sources, Wallace said.

He was named chairman of the solar advisory committee of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council last month by Gov. William P. Clements Jr.

"We are embarking on one of the most important ventures a government can undertake," Wallace said. "We have a free hand to investigate this most important source of energy," he added.

Permits top \$2 million

Building construction and alteration permits surpassed the \$2 million mark last week, according to figures compiled by the city's inspections and permits department.

A five-story office building at 601 N. Marientfield St. accounted for half of the \$2,626,713 reported last week. The Greth Construction Company is constructing the only new commercial start at an estimated cost of \$1,800,000.

New residential starts were recorded at \$502,000. Of that amount, Ramon Corporation accounted for \$215,000 in four houses being constructed in the 5100 block of Sunnyside Drive.

Personality Homes of Lubbock is constructing three houses in the 400 and 200 block of East Pine Avenue area at a cost estimated at \$97,000.

Commercial alterations were recorded at \$238,113. Most of the alterations were for office renovations and additions.

Residential alterations accounted for \$60,300 in permits issued. Miscellaneous permits for last week were registered at \$36,000.

Meeting under way

The three-day Postal Employees Career Awareness Conference will end today at Holiday Inn West in Midland.

The event began with registration Friday. District Judge Barbara Culver was the principal speaker at the banquet Saturday night.

Work sessions will continue today from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Purpose of the conference, according to June Morris, chairman of the statewide Workshop Conference for Postal Employees, is to establish a concentrated opportunity for growth and self-development, and to provide an informational center relative to upward mobility.

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Business Briefs

Energy Placement Service announces the opening of a new division in Midland — Energy Temps.

The temporary service is managed by Beth Slaton. She has worked in the permanent and temporary placement area in Midland a number of years.

She received a B.A. degree from the University of Redlands and taught school for several years before entering the personnel field.



Slaton

Ted Lewis, vice president of Management Recruiters of Dallas, Inc., has announced the appointment of Charles D. "Chuck" Hauver as manager of the Midland office of Management Recruiters.

Hauver was associated with the Tucson, Ariz., office of the company.

He was graduated from the University of Chicago School of Business in 1958 with an M.B.A. degree in Personnel Management.

Prior to entering the search and recruiting field, Hauver had more than 31 years in the aerospace industry in capacities of experimental test pilot, sales engineering, and marketing of advanced aeronautical weapon systems.



Hauver

Miguel L. Garcia has been named a special representative with United Fidelity Life Insurance Co., specializing in life insurance sales and service. He attended Midland High School and The University of Texas at El Paso.



Garcia

Grace Graham of Midland, representative for Shedd-Brown, Minneapolis, Minn. based calendar and specialty advertising firm, has been awarded her company's highest honor for sales accomplishment.

She is one of a select group to earn membership in the company's Knights of the Round Table for her outstanding record during 1979.

Floyd R. Miller, president, and Sam Blanck, vice president of Mid-Tex of Midland recently attended the 1980 National Kitchen and Bath Conference in St. Louis, Mo., sponsored by the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers, the national trade association of kitchen specialists.

Center schedules two courses

Two new courses have been announced by the Permian Basin Graduate Center in Midland.

"Interpersonal Communications" will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, with Bob Avary of Bob Avary and Associates, instructing.

The course presents an in-depth look at what is going on between people and finding ways to improve the ability to listen and communicate with employers or employees more effectively.

Fee for the course is \$75.

"How to Manage People at Work"

is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays from Tuesday through April 22.

Marion Kimberly, an individual, group and career counselor in Midland, will be the instructor.

Fee for the course is \$65.

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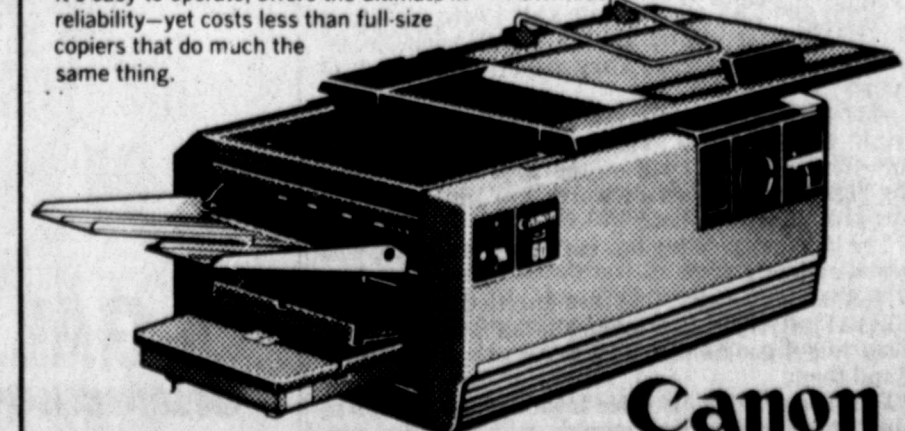
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DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT Fast-growing tree from Russia shows promise for Basin

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

No significant rainfall was received in the immediate Midland area last week, and soil moisture continued to deplete under windy conditions. Farmers were mainly occupied with applying preplant herbicides and fertilizers on irrigated land. Preplant irrigation will be started in early April if no rainfall is received. Rangelands are in need of moisture to make new growth for spring grazing, with areas to the south of Midland in the driest condition.

THE QUESTION MOST OFTEN asked by homeowners landscaping a new home is, "What would be a good, fast-growing tree to plant?" Generally trees that are truly fast-growing have may inherent disadvantages such as being short-lived, subject to insect attack and prone to limb-breakage problems. There is a tree, grown in the United States for only a relatively short period of time, that appears to have real promise for this area with good growth characteristics. It is known as the Mondell pine and was introduced into the United States from the arid mountains of southern Russia.

Research data compiled by Dr. Fred Widmoyer, head of the Horticulture Department at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, has shown that Mondell seedlings 18 inches tall will grow to three feet in their first year. During the next three years they average four feet of new growth per year, and in 10 years have reached a height of 30 feet.

I have observed a few Mondell pines that have been planted in Midland in the last two years. In some locations they have made near the growth described above; in others, less. Mondells do appear suited to Southwestern soils, tolerating alkaline and salty soils with a pH of 7.0 to 8.5. They also withstand temperatures ranging from a maximum low of minus two degrees to a high of over 115 degrees. It seems to be resistant to insect and pest damage, although rabbits are attracted to it during the winter months and have damaged and killed some Mondells planted in a rural environment.

THE MONDELL PINE seedling forms a dense, compact, conical-shaped tree, greenish blue in color, maturing to a lustrous dark green as the foliage matures. It can be used as a specimen tree in the home landscape, as windbreaks or screens and appears to have some promise for commercial Christmas tree production.

The Mondell is purported to develop an extensive root system at an early age. This large moisture-absorbing faculty explains in part the tree's ability to survive and grow in hot, arid climates and on difficult plating sites. Its ability to survive such extremes has also been attributed to a marked decrease in transpiration and cell solute potential under low moisture supply. Unusual resistance to long periods of dryness has been noted where young trees that were apparently dead have responded when sufficient moisture was added and have greened and grown again.

Mondells are available at some local nurseries. The tree appears to have possibilities for our West Texas environment.

FRUIT TREES IN THE HOME yard are subject to attack by insects and some diseases from the time growth starts in the spring until leaves drop in the fall. One can never be sure exactly when or what pests will be a problem at any particular time during the growing season. Therefore, it is essential to have a pesticide on the trees in advance of a pest attack.

To grow acceptable fruit on trees that are reasonably free of disease and insect damage, it is absolutely necessary that home gardeners follow a complete spray schedule throughout the fruit season. Spray applications should be applied to trees at the following times: Dormant season (if scale is a problem), bud, full bloom (apply only fungicide during full bloom; applications of an insecticide might kill bees that help pollinate blooms), petal fall (when 75 percent of petals have fallen), shuck split (7-10 days after petal fall), first cover spray (7-10 days after shuck split spray), second cover spray (10-14 days after first), third cover spray (14-21 days later) and preharvest (Carbaryl and benomyl suggested to protect fruit from insect and disease attack one week before ripening).

Insecticides suggested for home gardeners' use on fruit trees are diazinon, malathion and carbaryl (Sevin). For disease control use Captan or benomyl (Benlate).

Deaf hawkers use sharp eyes as tools

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Daryl Johnson and Tim Rarus are unusual among the hawkers at the University of Arizona's McKale Center.

They are two of the best young salesmen working there, for one thing. But what really sets them apart is the fact that both are deaf.

While most hawkers wait to hear a cry for popcorn or peanuts, these two keep their eyes constantly on the crowd looking for the waving arm that usually accompanies a decision for a snack.

Daryl said, with his brother Jamie acting as the interpreter, that other people who wanted to buy from him soon caught on that he couldn't hear their cries. They usually just call down and have a fan who is nearby tap him on the shoulder.

If Tim grabs peanuts when the guy wants popcorn, a shake of the head sets him right, he explains. Neither boy feels their deafness makes the work more of a problem. They say they are better at their jobs because they can't hear — they know they have to be alert at all times.

Daryl and Tim are students at the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind. Both are high-school freshmen and good students. They are involved in school sports.

And both are friendly. They like the people they work with and are teaching some of the other hawkers to finger spell — the first step in learning sign language, where words are simply spelled out with finger symbols.

The boys say reading lips isn't easy for people who are completely deaf.

Neither talks now. They are enrolled in a special class at school to learn to speak, but it's going to be hard to get good enough for most people to understand them.

Daryl says using his voice is kind of a bore. It's so much more passive than signing, with its active arm movements. He notices most hawkers don't depend much on facial expressions to communicate — much less so than deaf people.

The youths can use a telephone — a special one. Daryl types on a keyboard that is much like a typewriter, and at the other end, Tim reads an electronic printout of what is being typed.

Learning to communicate with as many people as possible is important to both boys. Their plans for the future are based on communicating. Tim hopes to become a teacher or lawyer for the deaf. Daryl hopes to be a sports editor.

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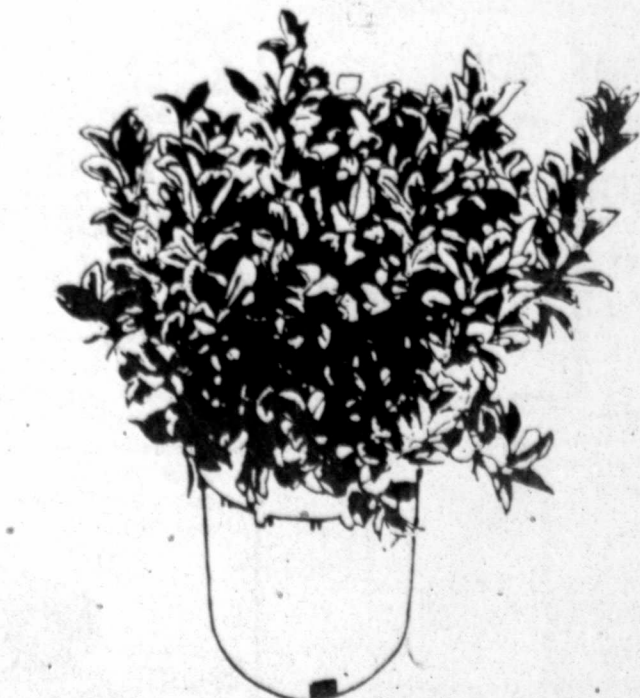
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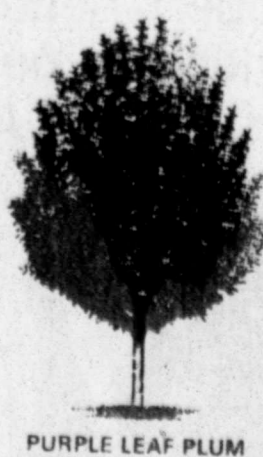


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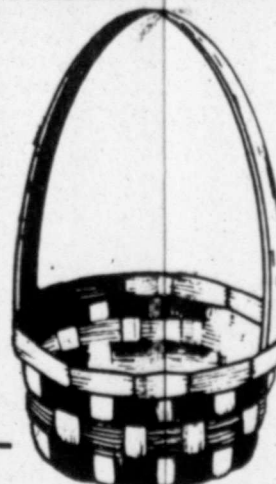
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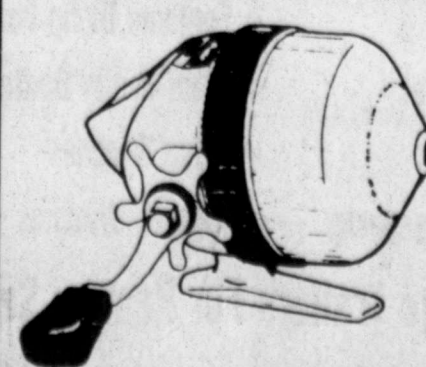
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Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, March 30, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Like actor Warren Beatty, who shares your birthday, you like to play a behind-the-scenes role in political affairs. In the year ahead, both Warren and you will be tempted to change career directions. Your natural savoir-faire carries you almost as far as your shrewd thinking. Employment plans prosper once you decide what type of work appeals to you most. In final months of 1980, there is an added emphasis on travel and education. Financial situation improves. Mate, romantic partner can be invaluable in helping you decide best course to follow to maximize gains. You derive new contentment from love relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Exercise extra caution if driving today. Fine time to putter around home. Neighbors or friends drop in and bring news that amuses you. Study and self-improvement activities are favored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Compromise is best way to maintain family harmony. Make a special point of being practical, and loved one will show appreciation for your efforts. A close friend may do you a favor that has adventuresome overtones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attend public gathering with favorite romantic partner. Later, the two of you enjoy reminiscing about the way you met. Strolling down memory lane can be especially pleasant on a lazy afternoon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Come to a new agreement with one who has been moody lately. Sometimes emotions dominate logic. You may hear about a friend acting in a bizarre manner. Wait until more information can be obtained before offering opinion or advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You sense a mystery in the air and your being in total command are curious about what is going on. Indulge your fantasies regarding trips to far-off places by collecting travel brochures and planning the ideal vacation. Early evening brings happy romantic encounter.

VIRGO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your ability to analyze complex situations gets a real workout today! Friend or loved one may act in perplexing manner. You are amazed when you discover reasons. Spouse, mate has an in-change in lifestyle could give intriguing suggestion this evening that captures your fancy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Blossoming relationship with a Consult lawyer if there are family member or in-law de-any questions, doubts regarding lights and flatters you. There is no limit to the social opportunities offered you, if you remain your usual discreet and tactful self.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spiritual experience shared with loved one will strengthen relationship. Practical goals emerge for investing energies, resources. Allow yourself enough time at home to tend to personal tasks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good day to do some work around your home. Loved one, relative may become interested and offer to help! A romantic dilemma will not disappear just because you ignore it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Others are encouraged or even if it is only a letter. Good discouraged by what you do even to stay quietly at and say today. Be a source of home. good cheer and inspiration! Make sure tax returns and forms are in good shape.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Others will learn to be less demanding if you stand up for your rights in calm but firm manner. Money matter night by reading, watching television. Budget revision is advisable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Seek the companionship of one or two close friends with whom you can talk openly. Extravagant tendencies should be kept under firm control today.

Monday, March 31, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Those born today are stick to your guns—and you natural decision-makers and can win. Creative projects can be very good at planning time to enjoy favorable influences for the future. Set specific fluences.

'Attitude coach' turns Linda to hard rock, roll

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Linda Ronstadt calls him her "attitude coach."

But Danny Kortchmar doesn't take credit for anything more than moving Ms. Ronstadt away from her earlier soft ballads into the heady world of hard rock 'n' roll.

In Indianapolis last week for a concert at Market Square Arena, Ms. Ronstadt sang for 2½ hours to a crowd of 10,000. She introduced Kortchmar to the audience as the man who's been her attitude coach for years.

To Kortchmar, a long-time California sessionman who has backed up James Taylor, Ms. Ronstadt is the "best singer ever." He takes exception to critics who say the singer's new hard-edged sound is ruining her sweet soprano voice.

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Carter's no-win mistake

The mistaken United Nations vote fiasco turned into a political liability for Jimmy Carter this week.

And it represents a no-win situation for the incumbent president — exactly the kind of situation he cannot afford to duplicate too often.

The mixup, if you recall, resulted in the United States voting for a U.N. resolution against Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories.

President Carter went before the American public early this month in what he said was an attempt to explain how the mistaken vote occurred. According to the president, the U.S. action stemmed from a faulty belief that references to Jerusalem had been deleted from the resolution prior to the final U.N. vote.

Israel had complained that the vote amounted to a significant policy shift by the United States, but President Carter denied that, saying, "I want to make it clear that the vote . . . does not represent a change in our position regarding the Israeli settlements in the occupied areas nor regarding the status of Jerusalem."

The Carter administration apparently was anticipating the Arab response to his explanation. U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry noted, "The effect (of the mistaken vote) in the Arab world will not be loving." McHenry also predicted "wound-

ed feelings" among the Arabs and other nations.

But Carter apparently did not anticipate the backlash on the part of American Jews angry not only because the blunder occurred in the first place, but also because the president attempted to smooth it over with not an apology but a "clarification."

If Carter had not anticipated the American Jewish response, he learned what it is during Tuesday's New York Democratic Primary election.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, Carter's strongest challenger for renomination, roared past the president in New York's balloting, garnering 59 percent of the vote.

Contributing to the Carter failure in New York was disapproval by Jewish voters of the U.N. vote. According to some respectable estimates, Jewish voters were favoring Kennedy in the New York election by a four-to-one ratio.

There is little concern in the Carter camp, probably, that the U.N. error will cost the president the renomination. It will not.

But it should raise the question for the president of how many such "no-win" situations he can become embroiled in without sacrificing some of the political "edge" he holds so far over Sen. Kennedy.

Carter can afford only so many blunders of this sort without severing his political lifeline.

'HE DID IT'



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Big business feeding on economic woes

WASHINGTON — Simultaneous inflation and recession are whipping Americans unmercifully, coupling the present reality of diminished purchasing power with the future threat of increasing unemployment.

But for Big Business, these twin scourges of the ailing economy are a golden opportunity to wriggle free of the restraints imposed by government regulation. Environmental protection and anti-monopoly restrictions are among the main targets of the corporations' attacks.

Their tactics are to depict the enforcement of laws, designed to protect consumers, as burdensome expenses that fuel inflation and threaten the continued operation of some businesses.

Playing on the public's fear of continued inflation and deeper recession, Big Business is trying to muzzle Uncle Sam's most aggressive federal watchdog, the Federal Trade Commission, by systematically stripping it of jurisdiction over one industry after another. Pollution controls enacted by the Environmental Protection Agency must be relaxed, we're told, to keep factories open and save energy.

The supposed conservative, anti-government "climate" of the country is being exploited by Big Business in an attempt to undo a decade of consumer-protection legislation. Get the government off our backs, the corporate fatcats say, and the economy will soon straighten itself out.

While it's true that many government regulations have been picaresque and unfair to thousands of businessmen, the pendulum is again swinging too far in the wrong direction.

In the midst of this opportunistic



Jack Anderson

drive to dismantle the whole structure of federal controls, a coalition of public-interest, labor, environmental and church groups has risen to the defense of consumer protection. The vehicle for their counterattack is the sardonically named "Big Business Day" on April 17.

Its organizers hope to remind the public that it bears the burden of inflation while Big Business continues to roll up profits. What's needed, they argue, is greater democracy in the boardrooms of American industry.

Understandably, this heresy is anathema to Big Business, and on the sound political doctrine that the best defense is a good offense, corporate America is lashing out vigorously at the backers of Big Business Day as impertinent meddlers and left-wing zealots. Memos and pamphlets from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Business Roundtable, for example, show that the executives don't intend to take the criticism lying down.

One Roundtable memo, for instance, warns its members that the purpose of Big Business Day is to focus "hostile attention on large corporations and their impact on society."

Another feature of the April 17 agenda that has Big Business worried is the coalition's intention to publish a list of corporations the critics feel are irresponsible, cataloging the firms' illegal and anti-consumer activities. The coalition plans to appoint "shadow" boards of directors to act as consumer watchdogs over these corporate culprits.

A Chamber of Commerce spokesman said that no counter-demonstrations are planned on April 17, although some private, free-enterprise groups are promoting an observance called "Growth Day."

Asked about "crime in the suites," the spokesman answered my associate Jack Mitchell with another question: "What about union racketeering and pension fund irregularities?"

The spokesman also insisted that the major corporations have already democratized their board structures to a great extent and noted that the Chamber has set up a white-collar crime panel and an "ethics resource center" as self-policing measures.

For this reason, perhaps Reagan might offer Anderson a nice ambassadorship, say, to Sweden, if he moves expeditiously to get on the ballot as a Third Party candidate. This speculation is offered in jest, but then...

the small society



ART BUCHWALD

Lake Placid bus system offers Olympic solution

WASHINGTON — President Carter has asked all companies which were going to supply equipment, food and drink to the Moscow Olympics to refrain from doing so. Millions of dollars will go down the drain if everyone complies.

I'll go along with the President's boycott, with one exception. To leave the detente door just slightly open, I think the President should permit the people who ran the bus system from the parking lots to the stadiums at Lake Placid to provide the transportation for the Moscow games.

I can't think of any gesture that would be more meaningful. If the system works as well as it did at Lake Placid, no one will be able to get to the events and the people who came from all over the world will be furious at the Soviets for ruining their fun. If the Lake Placid transportation plans for busing are used in Moscow, there will be thousands of empty seats at every event, and television audiences all over the world will believe President Carter's boycott was a smashing success.

We could even go so far as to tell the Russians that they could keep the buses after the games are over.

As for the other items for the Olympics, it seems unfair for the manufacturers, who have been working on them all winter, to take a financial bath. What do you do with the souvenirs and other products with the Moscow Olympic logo on them?

Not too many people know about it.



Art Buchwald

but there is a place in the United States called Moscow, Idaho. What would be wrong with having a summer olympics in Moscow, Idaho, not so much to let our athletes compete as to give American entrepreneurs an opportunity to unload all their stock?

It could also give NBC an opportunity to get off the hook. They could televise the games, starting each program with the announcer saying, "And now — live from Moscow — the Summer Olympics." No mention would be made of Idaho.

I'm not suggesting outright duplicity, but there is no reason why American athletes could not wear East German, Russian and Hungarian track suits, as well as U.S. ones, so the viewing audience would have a rooting interest in the results.

If the idea doesn't appeal to NBC, they could use a split screen and at the same moment they're running a relay race in Moscow, U.S.S.R., our men and women would be running it in Moscow, Idaho. If we beat their time, we would declare our team the winners.

The only things Americans had to look forward to this summer were the political conventions and the Moscow Olympics.

As time goes on, more and more people say the President made a mistake. He should have urged a boycott of the political conventions and allowed Americans to participate in the games.

I am not criticizing Mr. Carter for his decision not to have the U.S. team go to Moscow. I'm just trying to find a solution which will satisfy his foreign policy and also give us something to watch on TV.

If we knew the Lake Placid bus system was being used in Russia, and we could still watch an Olympics from Moscow, Idaho, our summer would be made.

Mark Russell says

Teddy Kennedy says he will continue running until the last minute — until he sees Ronald Reagan and his wife walking hand in hand down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Reagan and Carter, eh? Gee, that was quick. Those nominations went smoother than I thought they would. And just think — now, nobody has to go to New York or Detroit for those silly conventions.

John Anderson divided the voters. Half of them thought he was too liberal to be a Republican — and the other half thought he was too liberal to be a Democrat.

How can President Carter be doing so well with things going the way they are? It's as if the captain of the Titanic had been named "Sailor of the Year."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. We have grasped the meaning of the meaning and workings of electricity, atom bombs etc., and neglected the study of The Sermon on the Mount. We find more meaningful facts in it all the time. What is the first idea mentioned? Matthew 5.

2. Many people believe Rosh spoken of in Gen. 46:21 to be Russia and named for one of the twelve patriarch's sons. Which?

3. Name the first man to engage in the sheep industry. Genesis 4:2

4. What did Stephen boldly say in accusing the Jews of failing to keep their God given laws? Acts 7:53

5. "Serve the Lord with — and come before his presence with —" Psalm 100:2

Four correct...excellent, three...good

BIBLE VERSE

Establish my footsteps in the word; and let not any iniquity have dominion over me. Ps. 119:133.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, March 30, the 90th day of 1980. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 30, 1867, Secretary of State William Seward and the Russian minister to the United States reached agreement on the American purchase of Alaska for \$7.2 million dollars.

On this date: In 1842, ether was reportedly used as an anesthetic for the first time by a Georgia doctor, Crawford Long.

In 1870, Texas was readmitted into the union after the civil war.

In 1957, the U.S. Navy's second atomic powered submarine, the "Seawolf," was commissioned at Groton, Conn.

In 1967, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization bowed to French demands and formally closed NATO military headquarters in France.

Today's birthdays: Former CIA Director Richard Helms is 67. Singer Frankie Laine is 67. Actor Warren

Beatty is 42.

Thought for today: The worst vice of a fanatic is his sincerity. — Oscar Wilde (1854-1900)

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



It's hard to expect much from religion as you watch some of the world's religious leaders.

NICK THIMMESCH

New York, Connecticut primary results are significant

WASHINGTON — Kennedy's smashing wins are valuable to Ronald Reagan and an aggravating but not fatal wound to Jimmy Carter. The victorious Kennedy now has more credibility to make the same damaging case against Carter's handling of inflation and foreign policy that Reagan will make this fall. For that reason, the New York and Connecticut primaries are significant in this vale of tears called the 1980 campaign.

The first factor cited in Kennedy's win is the huge vote of disapproval Carter got from Jewish voters, 4-1 by some counts. But results showed that the defection from Carter in New York was widespread enough that Kennedy would have triumphed without the thumbs-down sign the Jews gave Carter. Blacks, Hispanics, other ethnics and union members also gave Carter the raspberry, New York style.

But New York Democrats did the same to the Georgia small townier in the 1976 primary, and had Eugene McCarthy been on the ballot that fall with his Third Party, Carter would have likely lost the state to Ford.

Anyway, the Jewish turnout of Carter is a case of cruel and unusual punishment. The Carter Administration blundered on the U.N. vote, true, but it also labored mightily to bring an Egyptian peace with Israel — absolutely the best gift the Jewish state ever received. Carter personally worked himself to a state of near exhaustion to get that treaty.

Kennedy, desperate for a win, exploited Jewish suspicions about Carter and was aided by a pack of scoundrels who wouldn't give any Southerner the time of day. To charge



Nick Thimmesch

that Carter, even after he confessed his error, betrayed or is "anti" Israel is low stuff, indeed.

The issue of Jewish settlements on the West Bank is one where the entire world disagrees with the Begin government. Indeed, more than half the Israeli people are against Begin on this question. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman himself deplores the new effort to settle Jews in the Arab city of Hebron.

One example of overkill against Carter in the competition for Jewish votes was Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler's endorsement of Kennedy on stationery of the Union of American Hebrew Organizations of which Rabbi Schindler is president. Had, say, Cardinal Terrence Cooke done a like endorsement for any candidate on Diocese of New York letterhead, there would have been all manner of howling by the ACLU, the American Jewish Congress, Protestants and Others United for Separation of Church and State, and probably from Schindler himself.

Whatever, Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign manager, says he expects "resentment across the country

against the way the Jewish vote went in New York.

"It's interesting the way Kennedy got away with being snug with Rev. Walter Fauntroy and Rev. Ralph Abernathy, the same ones who were holding arms and singing, 'We Shall Overcome' with PLO chief Arafat. And there was George Ball, who is really anti-Israel, being snug with Kennedy as one of his advisers. The Jewish community in America will put this in perspective where the Jewish community in New York did not."

While nursing their New York wounds, Strauss and the other Cartermen talk of how the President will win the next four primaries, all in states where ethnic politics is minimal. They also reckon that Kennedy would have to win 63 percent of the vote in all the remaining primaries in order to seriously confront Carter at the convention.

Carter is a sure bet to be nominated, but his managers are more and more worried about the fall election. Kennedy is now juiced up enough with victory that he will cause more blood to leak from Carter in the coming months. The inflation issue hurts more every day. With the Shah in Egypt, the American hostages still in Tehran, and the question of West Bank autonomy unresolved, the foreign policy credentials of the President are being sharply challenged. His performance rating in the polls is dropping again.

Moreover, Reagan, by playing it cool and slowly unfolding his campaign, has found growing acceptance with Republicans and the voting citizenry. He should not be underesti-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Listen carefully

To The Editor:
Before the campaign for mayor started, I noticed that one candidate, Martin Allday, had nearly \$20,000 in donations. This is a lot more than any other candidate ever spent trying to get this office.

It's fine to have a lot of friends and wealthy supporters, but there is a problem. It may be hard to hear what Thane Akins has to say (he is the other candidate for mayor) with all that advertising clout lined up against him. Well, I guess Midlanders will just have to listen very carefully to

know what the issues are and where each man stands.

J.C. Barnes Jr.
Midland

Allday support

To The Editor:
I would like to urge fellow Midlanders to support Martin Allday for mayor of Midland.

Martin is a leader in his profession and in our community. He has served us well in the past and we are fortunate to have the chance to have his service, his energy and his dedication as our mayor.

To me Martin Allday means excellence.

George W. Bush
Midland

Why Southwest?

To The Editor:
I hope it is not the Southwest per se that Playboy wishes to show up as indecent.

Why don't you check the matter? Specifically — why the Southwest? Are there no co-eds in the Middle West? Far West or North East?

K.P. Walker
Midland

A commendation

To The Editor:
I take this opportunity to offer a commendation for several lifesaving services available to the citizens of Midland. These are the 911 emergency telephone number, the Midland Fire Department, police department and Midland Memorial Hospital with its modern CCU and PCCU units.

I recently suffered a major heart attack and used the 911 number to ask for help. Within a very few minutes, an ambulance arrived with the fire department's paramedics and administered oxygen and IV treatment.

I was then transported to Midland Memorial's emergency room where it was confirmed that I had suffered a severe heart attack. From emergency I was transferred to the Critical Care Unit for treatment, then into the Post Critical Care Unit for continued treatment. Without the fast response by the fire department personnel it is doubtful that I would have survived.

R.A. Nethery Sr.
Midland

For our Kelley

To The Editor:
Our "Kelley," a liver-colored bird dog was a happy, friendly and well loved dog. She stayed on our acreage and let you know when anyone came around. But today she's still and quiet as someone decided for some reason unknown to us to kill her. The man said she was killing his chickens. Something kinda funny in that, as none were ever seen by anyone.

Mister, how are you able to live with yourself — lying and killing? Even though it be a dog, someone loved it. It doesn't get you to heaven. How about your children? Do you have any? What do you do when they tell stories? Do they play in the neighbor's yard? Do you LOVE them? We hope you have better neighbors than we....

God be with you as OUR KELLEY is with God....

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Allen Sr. & Jr.
Midland



POSITIVE THINKING

Pain may be release mechanism

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

One of my closest friends, a man who in his time had been a magnificent athlete, a beloved college president and a golden-voiced speaker, lay dying of a dread disease of the throat. I stood by his bed and talked to him, but he was unable to speak to me.

He picked up a note pad and wrote: "I didn't expect it to end this way. But there is lots of fight in me yet. My faith has never wavered, and the Lord sustains me."

I was reminded then of something another friend, the late Vicomte du Nouy, has written: "Without anxiety, suffering and fear, man does not really humanize himself nor liberate his spiritual aspirations. It is because of this that pain is fruitful...."

For pain, difficult as it may be to endure, seems to be a release mechanism designed to bring greatness out of human nature. When I was a boy in the Midwest, a preacher I knew used to say, "Storms bring out the great eagles, but the little birds take to cover."

It is not easy to achieve greatness of spirit through pain, let alone live with it day after day, but this world is full of unsung heroes and heroines who do just that.

Others are not unsung. Think, for example, of the last days of Lou Gehrig and Sen. Robert Taft. Think of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his victory over his crippled body and young Sen. John Kennedy and his battle with pain resulting from his war injuries.

These are names everyone knows, but think with equal admiration of all the people you see all around you every day fighting the same fight. Think of the paraplegics and the cerebral palsied holding down jobs in your own community and trying to live normal lives. Think of your own sick friends who manage to inspire those of us who are well by their cheerfulness.

All these people have learned a basic lesson of living, that there is no life without pain — and they have learned to live with pain. Most of us are fortunate enough to never have to feel pain for very long at any one time, but we know when we may have

to spend the rest of our life with suffering.

How can you live with pain, if you must? Those who do this successfully seem to follow these practical steps:

1. Believe that pain can teach you something extra deep about life's values.
2. Think of your pain as a release mechanism to bring greatness of spirit out of you.
3. Realize that some pain may be psychic pain resulting from unhealthy thinking. Supplant that with healthy thinking.
4. Banish hates, grudges, resentments and guilt. This will conserve energy to meet your problems.
5. Keep the atmosphere around you as peaceful, quiet and serene as possible.
6. Practice the art of being cheerful.
7. Believe that God has some purpose in your pain.
8. Do pleasant and interesting things each day to counteract the unpleasantness of pain.

Bellyaching—the best defense

Bellyaching is an old grouch's delight.

And it's also man's psychological defense against too much misery, such as that stemming from rising prices.

Yet, bellyaching is symptomatic of something troubling. It is time to ponder the "why" of the ache.

Remember when gasoline was a dime a gallon 50 years ago in the Depression years? If not, then surely you've read about those days when a nickel was worth five cents and had more clout than a dollar has today.

By the warring and cold-war years of the 1940s, gasoline was 17 and 19 cents — about the same price as a pack of ready-rolled cigarettes.

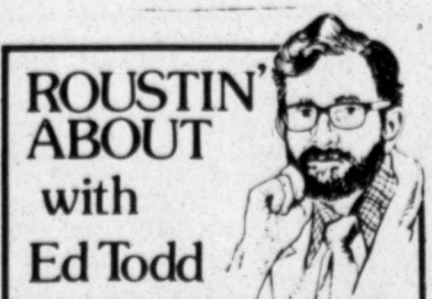
In the rocking and carefree '50s, the volatile stuff went up to 23 cents a gallon. And no one, except the fellow who didn't have a quarter, was complaining.

The fuel price eased up to 29 and 33 cents a gallon in the unsettling '60s. And, any complaining, if present at all, was only a whisper.

Then came the 1970s, which, like an ominous cloud bearing seeds of inflation, descended, and the world just didn't seem right anymore.

Motorists became alarmed when gasoline suddenly increased to 39 cents, and then to 44 and 49 cents a gallon in the mid-1970s.

People bellyached, and blamed the Middle-East foreigners, the Arabs, who became masters at making the



most out of the capitalistic system, which the Americans hail as a god-send for themselves but not necessarily for others.

The law of supply and demand, which money-makers played to the hilt, paid off for the foreign interests. The investors at home didn't do so badly, either.

The late 1970s almost broke America's already sagging pocketbook. Half-dollar gasoline was history. The price steadily climbed nickel after nickel. Soon, it was 65.9 cents a gallon, then 73.4 and 80-cents, then 95.5 cents a gallon.

And motorists talked about the rising prices — not just of gasoline but of most all goods and services.

They bellyached and they complained.

They faulted the federal government for printing too much paper money — money backed only by faltering confidence and no longer by gold and silver. They were hacked off at the oil companies, other businesses

and even themselves, their creditors and "the foreigners" for fueling inflation.

They bitched. Americans expected more expense, higher prices. Recession and depression were at hand.

And gasoline hit the dollar mark and more. It reached \$1.14 and, in places, \$1.25 a gallon, and held sure promises for higher and higher prices. People talked energy and money, transportation and cash.

And the people fell silent. Their complaining over fuel prices dropped from a roar to a hum to utter quietness.

"As soon as it (gasoline prices) got past a dollar, people stopped griping, because they knew there was no hope for it," speculated Allen Springer.

Perhaps he's right; the seeming hopelessness of the nation's economic plight became disturbing.

Time for reflection had arrived. People become more and more thoughtful in trying to reckon just why inflation was taking over the economy and their consciousness.

Too much "money" of so little value was in America's world, and greed and avarice took control.

And people, instead of complaining and bellyaching, began to wonder about those things that are deemed basic and spiritual.

They are still wondering and waiting and asking "why?" They are seeking a solution in these troubling times.

● Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject although slanderous, defamatory or unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

For valid reasons, at the discretion of the editor, the name will be withheld but must be included in the original letter.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters of more than 200 words is reserved.

Letters must be received by noon Thursday for Sunday publication. If necessary, the latest received may be held for publication the following Wednesday or Sunday.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Setting it straight

To The Editor:
Hooray for Francis Metcalfe and Kathy Taylor for calling the Reverend Neuman's bluff on his charges that George Bush advocates the Trilateralist Commission aims to "surrender American sovereignty."

From Time, March 10, 1980: "The Trilateral Commission is a perfectly worthy and respectable group devoted to better relations among the U.S., Europe and Japan, which ultra-conservatives portray as a sinister band of plotters bent on merging the U.S. with the Soviet Union."

These fabrications are a John Birch-style effort to elect Reagan. The John Birch Society is notoriously one of the most irresponsible groups in the nation. Example: Using 19-year-old unqualified evidence to slander political foes.

These type people have cornered the market on full blown paranoia and they seek to establish a government of the radical right as, or more, dangerous than that of the ultra-left. Don't let them establish a Kremlin of the right.

Joel Blankenship Jr.
Midland

Important clue

To The Editor:
On Saturday, April 5, Midland will be choosing a new mayor. It is important that we elect someone who represents the thinking of the majority of our citizens.

Sometimes, it is hard to know what candidates think. This year there is one clue that may have gone unnoticed. I believe that most of Midland and the country are supporting Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination for President. G. Thane Akins, a man of principles, supports Governor Ronald Reagan and his conservative philosophies.

Wouldn't it be nice to have a mayor who supports the next President of the United States?

Robert L. Monaghan
Midland

Midland's 'boss'

To The Editor:
Boss Angelo strikes again. Midland's mayor, Ernest Angelo, never seems to learn that he can't dictate to Midland voters.

Last year Angelo ran his wife for the school board. But the voters obviously resented this power play to take over the public schools. This effort failed by a vote of 2 to 1.

Now, after eight years in the mayor's office, longer than any other mayor in Midland's history, Angelo is still not satisfied. He wants to dictate who will be our mayor for the next several years.

Frankly, I voted for Angelo in all of his mayoral elections, but this is too much. It has become a question of whether we're going to have political boss-ism in Midland. We simply must reject what has become an arrogant attempt at total and perpetual control of our local government.

The only way to do this is to vote down his handpicked mayoral candidate, just as Midlanders have voted down his candidates each of the past two years and vote for Martin Allday. I don't want an Angelo lackey as my mayor.

M.E. Burns
Midland

Tax hogwash

To The Editor:
I have been reading the hogwash in the March 23, 24 and 25 editions of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, that was supposed to educate us to the need for a bond issue or a ten-cent increase in taxes, and that is all I can see it as — hogwash.

What does our so-called school board want from us? A blank check on our tax money? A nine-year-old in the insane asylum could do a perfect job with our school system, with an unlimited supply of tax money.

In fact, considering the large increase in taxes they got from over-evaluation of property, plus the several million dollars worth of new property on the tax rolls since the last bond issue passed, our taxes should be cut in half, and still have enough money to maintain an excellent education system, even though it would not include parking lots, ball diamonds and a few other things that we are not required by law to furnish anyway.

R. Phiffer
Midland

No pleasing them

To The Editor:
You just can't please some people. The people of Cuthbert Street gave just a small piece of their problem to Storey Street and already Macon Cecil wants to return the gift. His letter to the editor certainly showed his self-centered lack of compassion and his inability as a traffic engineer.

Mr. Cecil's "next-street-over neighbors," in a spirit of good will and wanting to share with everyone, did ask the Council to make this section of Cuthbert Street one way. We want to share the 50- to 70-mph traffic, the broken beer bottles, cans, straws, sacks, chicken bones, french fries, mustard packages, hamburger wrappers, noise, trucks, etc., etc., etc.

One motorist chose to pass my wife, sitting dead still with the turn signal on, and ran head on into a moving car. Perhaps Mr. Cecil should talk to the lady that was hit.

Mr. Cecil says there are many small children on Storey Street and few of Cuthbert Street. Did he count them? We raised three with much worse conditions than he is objecting to.

Contrary to Mr. Cecil's attitude, Cuthbert Street was a residential street long before there was a business in west Midland. We very much appreciate what the Council has done and we realize the pressure they had from business interests and people like Mr. Cecil who don't care what happens to anyone else. Mr. Cecil and Eddie aren't the only ones who know how to get mad.

Marvin L. Zoller
Midland

P.S. We don't care if they make Storey Street one-way east, or Louisiana, or Texas, or Illinois, or....

The real fight

To The Editor:
In the Wednesday edition of the San Angelo Standard-Times there appeared an article in which a spokesman for the Permian Basin Petroleum Association stated that it "is still working on the so-called 'wind-fall profits' tax bill and is the only organization still backing up Sen. Bellmon of Oklahoma in his efforts to send it to a new conference committee...."

The spokesman does a disservice to the Energy Consumers and Producers Association and to its Executive Director, Mr. Bud Stewart, who has been in Washington for months fighting this bill.

The Energy Consumers & Producers Association is the only organization really doing productive fighting in behalf of the independent oilman. The Association has taken the DOE into federal courts in Oklahoma and in Kansas over the DOE's regulations relating to stripper wells, injection wells and co-mingling cases. Mr. Stewart and the Association's lawyers have spent many months before many committees arguing for the 1,000 barrel exemption. They are still in Washington and are responsible for the oilman's rally that is there this week. The Energy Consumers & Producers Association does not just talk. It does things, takes overt action and more suits are in the making.

Lowell E. Branum
Midland

To be pitied

To The Editor:
Here is an open letter to the man who hit my car in Sears' parking lot about 3 p.m. Saturday, March 22.

Sir:
Although it is true that you are not the first person to bash my 18-year-old car, I do not feel that this alone gives you license to run roughshod over other people's property. Just because you can afford to drive a late-model luxury car, you have no right to run all over the only means of transportation I can afford. The rough condition of my car's body is due entirely to parking lot bumps from people like you.

I hope you will not interpret my failure to follow through on my threat to call the police on you as a sign of weakness. Out of compassion, I will not even identify you publicly. You know who you are. On careful consideration, I find you to be someone to be pitied, not condemned. You are a symptom of something deeply wrong with our society. Your refusal to accept responsibility for your actions is not unusual in today's world.

J. Pickell
Midland

Heartfelt thanks

To The Editor:
We would like to express our deep appreciation to the people of Midland for their support during the surgery on our baby, Rachel.

The problems and surgery came as quite a shock; you certainly never expect something like this to happen to you. But so many were quick to lend a helping hand, unselfishly and asking nothing in return.

We would especially like to thank Marie Fletcher, Harry Clark, Dr. Dujan, Dr. Allen, the Pentecostal Church of God, Midland Memorial Hospital, Women & Children's Hospital, KMID-TV, The Midland Reporter-Telegram and the many friends who contributed their gifts, monies, encouragement and prayers.

Although we are not native Midlanders, we are certainly proud to claim Midland as our home.

Wayne, Trish and Rachel Trammell
Midland

No letters

To The Editor:
I graduated from the University of Texas School of Communication in December and now after nine years in Austin, I am making Midland my home. My wife and I both accepted jobs in this fine West Texas city.

After years of reading the Daily Texas student newspaper and the Austin American Statesman, I now have The Midland Reporter-Telegram, and I must say the Hearst paper has me favorably impressed.

There is one distressing aspect of the paper, however, and perhaps you could shed some light on it. The paper doesn't have a section for letters to the editor. I think this is a vital additive to the pulse of our community. Is there any chance of adding this to our paper?

Paul Kirtley
Midland

Play by the rules

To The Editor:
I'm sure my letter won't make a ripple on the water, but at least I'll get it off my chest.

My question is why does any city go to the expense of putting up speeding signs when they are totally ignored? For instance, I go down Midland Drive four times a day back and forth to work. I'm NO saint, but I do go the speed limit. It saves me gas. Also I feel like I am obeying the rule. Cars pass me at all kinds of speed.

It is a 35 mile zone, but nobody and I mean nobody drives 35 miles an hour. I have gone this route for over a year and I have never yet seen anyone get a ticket for speeding.

I for one believe this is why our nation is in so much trouble; nobody plays by the rules. We ignore the rules, our children follow our example and ignore the rules and we are back to the beginning. We have laws on paper books. But they are not enforced.

Renea Brooks
Midland

Enough is enough

To The Editor:
Come, come, Ernle. Since you were elected mayor in 1972 (with less than a majority of the votes) you have acted as if Midland can't survive without you.

Not satisfied with four terms (count them, more than any other mayor in Midland's history), not satisfied with hand-picking city council candidates and appointing all of your cronies to city commissions, NOW you want to name your heir. Listen Ernle, enough is enough.

Citizens of Midland are more than capable of picking their own mayoral candidate without your help.

L.H. Hahn
Midland

Just wondering...

To The Editor:
Bill Tully had to resign recently from the YMCA for health reasons after being the "Businessmen's Health Club director" for 20 years and four months and doing an excellent job.

I was wondering why the Y didn't give him some kind of a recognition party or at least a 20-year service pin or a life membership to the Y or something for all of these years doing so much for his members and the YMCA.

C.C. Waddle
Midland

Don't be absurd

To The Editor:
As I was listening to the radio yesterday, I heard one of mayoral candidate Thane Akins' ads. I found its references to mayoral candidate Martin Allday misleading, untrue and absurd.

Mr. Akins implied in his ad that Martin Allday supports "federal control" of our local government. Nothing could be further from the truth. In the 25 years I have known Martin, I have known of no one who supports local control of our government more strongly than Martin. He is a true conservative and a great Midlander. Any suggestion that he supports "federal control" of local government is so absurd as to be unbelievable.

Mr. Akins also states that he is "the only oil man" in the mayoral election and, hence, the candidate most capable of representing the oil industry. That statement also is absurd. From 1951 to 1953, Allday was an Oil and Gas Examiner for the Railroad Commission. From 1954 to 1959, Martin Allday worked for a large oil company. He is a specialist in oil and gas law. Because of his expertise in oil and gas, he has served as chairman of the State Bar's Mineral Section (oil and gas) and he presently serves on the board of a large publicly held oil and gas corporation. Also, I daresay that Allday has participated as an investor in more wells than Mr. Akins has. He has paid for his part of dry holes and taken his chances with other folks in the business for a number of years.

In short, Martin Allday not only knows the oil business, he's in the oil business. Implications that he isn't are utterly ridiculous, unfair and completely untrue.

W.D. Kennedy
Midland

Bob Bullock: He's been called noble, barbarous, efficient

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — When Tony Proffitt became Comptroller Bob Bullock's publicist during the dark days of a grand jury investigation of Bullock, somebody gave him a T-shirt that marked his entry into "Bad Bob's" inner circle.

Printed on the shirt was "Idi Amin for Comptroller," a sentiment shared by underlings and taxpayers who had borne the wrath of Texas' chief tax collector and bookkeeper.

To understand the T-shirt, you also must know that a saying around Bullock's office goes like this: "Bob is as noble as John Kennedy and as barbaric as Idi Amin, and always at the same time."

Bullock, 50, is as venomous, innovative and full of contradictions as when he became comptroller in 1975 and showed the world that tax collecting can be fun.

YET THE TWO toughest years of his life have scarred him personally and politically.

Emphysema and a heart attack curbed his drinking and three-pack-a-day smoking habit. He takes lithium pills for depression. His fourth marriage broke up. His son, Bobby, 20, was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident. Bullock drew a one-year probation sentence for drunken driving. A friend quit Bullock's staff, sparked a grand jury investigation, and wrote blistering magazine articles that say Bullock used state aircraft for pleasure, came close to suicide and consumed people like a New Englander burns firewood.

Bullock is still good for a joke, crude or otherwise. He responded to a reporter's snotty get-well card after hemorrhoid surgery by sending a jar of chopped oysters labeled as the products of his operation.

"When I had that heart attack (in

October 1979), that came as a great surprise to people because they didn't think I had one," Bullock says with his usual malevolent grin.

BULLOCK SAYS he has abandoned his lifelong ambition to be governor, not because of ill health or bad publicity but because he decided you have to be rich to win.

"I have a hard time making ends meet every month," Bullock, who makes \$4,000 a month, said in a recent interview.

He said he gives little thought to the next election, in 1982, but "if I had to make up my mind right now, it would be to run for re-election to this office."

Bullock was first elected in 1974. His widely publicized and sometimes drastic tax collecting methods met with so much approval that he was unopposed for re-election in 1978. Republicans regretted not fielding a candidate because by election day, Bullock was in hot water, with a grand jury looking over his office records.

EVEN HIS ENEMIES credit Bullock with taking a somnolent agency and giving it an edge as sharp as the arrowheads that decorate a wall in one of his two lavishly furnished offices.

"There was a feeling of Camelot about it," said a former employee.

But another said, "He runs that thing with great fear. When he wants to get something done, he gets it done." He recalled last summer, when Bullock was prodding his staff to cut processing time for tax payment checks from a week to 24 hours — a step worth millions in short-term interest to the treasury.

"I saw a man who is one of his top assistants vomiting in a wastebasket after Bullock got through with him," the former associate said.

Bullock shocked other statewide officials and many other Texans last summer by inviting organized labor to unionize state employees, including his own. He's setting up a system to check off union dues.

WHY RISK ALIENATING conservative voters with such a move?

"About the best answer I could give you is I sit here day after day seeing my brightest auditors leave. I sit here and see the Texas Public Employees Association do absolutely nothing for state employees to improve wages, hours and working conditions. I figured this would get them thinking. I guarantee you it did. The TPEA jumped straight up in the air and got to work," Bullock said.

Bullock's predecessor, Robert S.

auditors fattened tax collections by \$20.3 million last year, while in-state audits added \$54.3 million, Bullock said.

He plans to open an office in New York City — "That's where the big tax accounts are" — and plans to audit every Texas business grossing over \$300,000 a year by the end of 1984.

Bullock found other tools for making reluctant taxpayers pay up. His computers match businesses that owe the state money with those which sell the state goods and services. Pay up, he said, and then you'll get paid.

State employees who were behind in paying back state college student loans got a similar message — no paychecks until they arranged repayment.

his publicist and triggered a grand jury investigation of, among other things, Bullock's use of state aircraft. The grand jury returned no indictments, but reported that Bullock impeded its investigation.

"If I wanted to be a crook, I have the power to waive penalties (for late payment of taxes), to waive interest and to waive audits. If I wanted to be a crook, I could be one. But to take an isolated instance of an airplane and say, 'He is dishonest,' that is ridiculous," Bullock said.

Bullock's former chief clerk, Ralph Wayne, remains under investigation. The district attorney awaits FBI analysis of typewriter ribbons Collier says show Wayne conducted private business from the comptroller's office.

WHILE SHAVING one day in October 1979, Bullock suffered a coronary occlusion. He says he is fine now and boasts of staying 10 minutes on a doctor's treadmill at 75 percent of full speed.

Collier published articles in Inquiry and Texas Monthly magazines, portraying Bullock as vindictive, vengeful and suicidal.

"Bill — he's my Judas and he's my Brutus. I really did treat him like a brother, held his hand when he was sick, gave him money when he was broke, helped him when he was in trouble. ... It really hurt me," Bullock said.

Bullock's personal problems began multiplying in the fall of 1977, when he entered M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, fearing lung cancer. It turned out to be emphysema. Bullock said doctors also began treating him for depression. Some, he said, called him manic-depressive.

"I TAKE A DRUG called lithium" for depression, Bullock said. "They say 10 percent of the people in the United States suffer from depression but it is not treated."

In October 1978, Bill Collier quit as

Collier's magazine articles say M.D. Anderson Hospital accepted Bullock as a patient in November 1977 only on the condition that someone would stay with him around the clock "to prevent a suicide."

"THAT'S A LOAD of horse.... The doctors didn't tell anybody to do that. Ralph Wayne did. You can call the doctors."

But the Dallas Times Herald quoted Dr. Melvin Samuels, chief of general medicine at M.D. Anderson as saying, "That was my idea. He was acutely depressed at one point because he thought he had cancer."

Collier also suggested in the articles that friendship between Bullock aide Robert Spellings and District Attorney Ronnie Earle saved Bullock from indictment during the 1978-79 grand jury investigation. Earle called the implication "just silly."

BULLOCK'S FRIENDS say his tribulations toned him down somewhat.

Don Ray, who quit as director of the comptroller's legal department in 1977 because he was "burned out," says:

"If I had most of my lungs gone, and the doctor told me I had some kind of manic-depressive problem, maybe I'd quit being so jovial, too," Ray said.

An AP News Analysis

Calvert, was widely criticized for letting tax dollars go uncollected. Bullock pursued every last dollar with a vengeance. He was the star of the six o'clock news for a time, padlocking businesses with delinquent sales taxes. Critics call him a publicity hound.

"Sure we attempted to get publicity. I'll tell you frankly, we wanted it. We wanted to let taxpayers know we were doing it," he said.

BULLOCK'S RAIDERS are still at it, closing — at least temporarily — 38 businesses in 1979 and eight this year.

He talked the Legislature out of airplanes and auditors to squeeze additional franchise tax dollars from out-of-state corporations. Out-of-state

Brazil denies plans to build bomb

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The Brazilian government will have the capability to build nuclear weapons by 1990, a physicist and former navy captain told a Senate investigating committee. However, Antonio Didier Viana said there is no indication that the government, which is dominated

by the military, has any plans to construct atomic or hydrogen bombs.

Brazil signed a secret agreement with West Germany in 1975 for the construction of eight nuclear power plants, a fuel-enrichment plant and a reprocessing plant for spent fuel.

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TABLE AND
FOUR CHAIRS**
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RECLINERS
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\$68.

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LOVE
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\$48.
AS IS**

**Regular or
QUEEN SIZE
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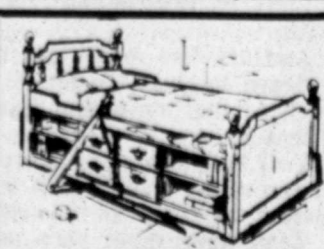
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THE FREIGHT DAMAGE STORE
2900 W. FRONT! (THE BIG PURPLE BUILDING)
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REG. \$119.95 NYLON PRINT COVER
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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YOUR
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50¢

Next Saturday and EVERY Saturday morning.

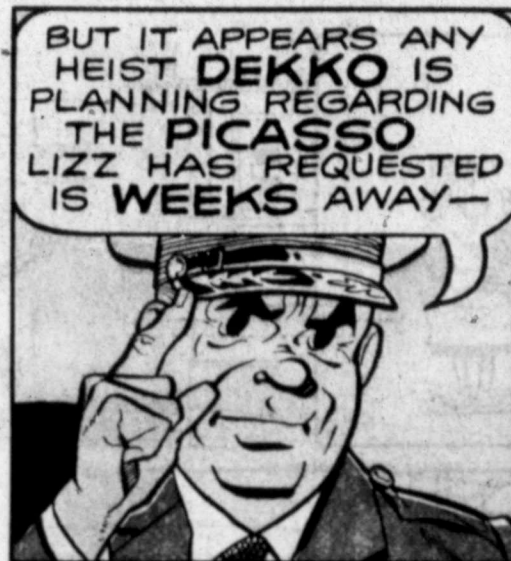
SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1980

50¢

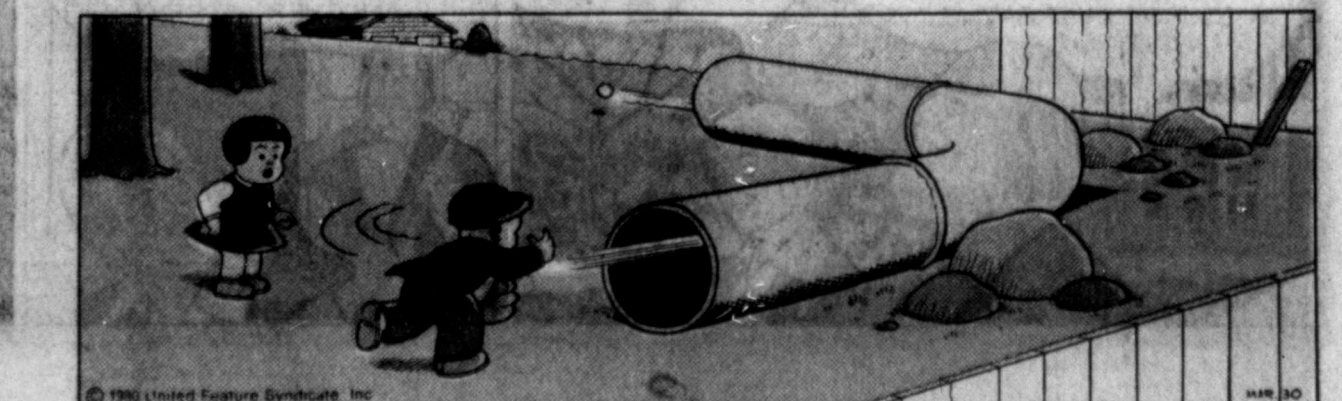
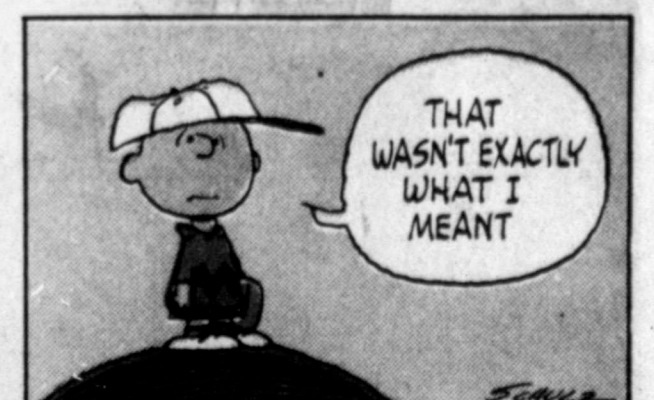
Family
Weekly

Sunday Magazine

DICK TRACY



by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS



Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham
Many Mansions



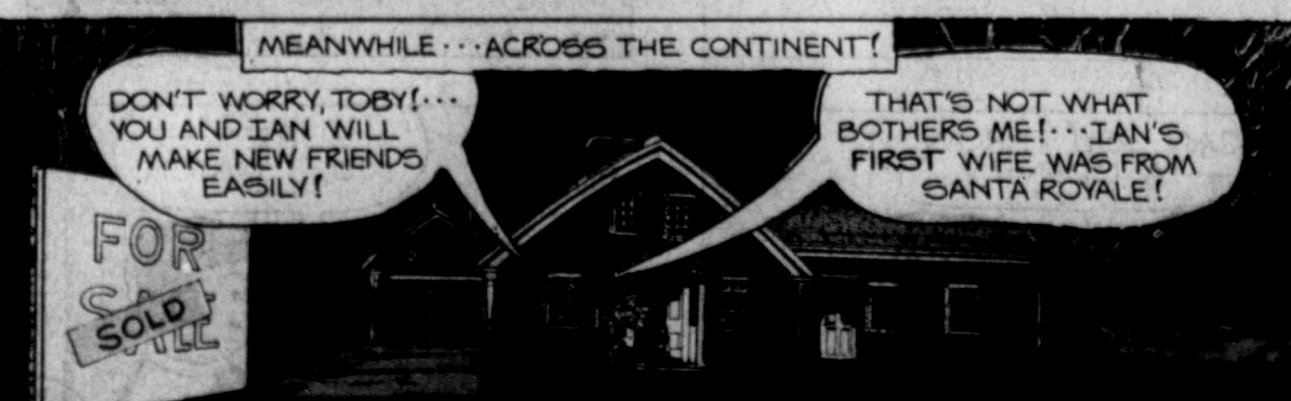
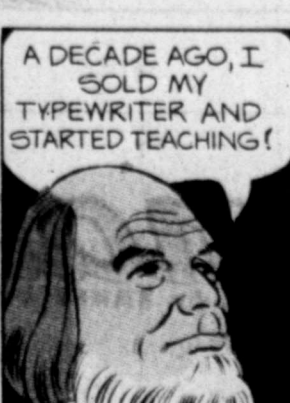
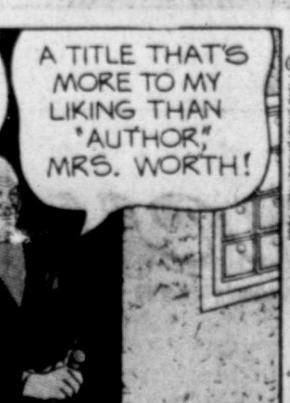
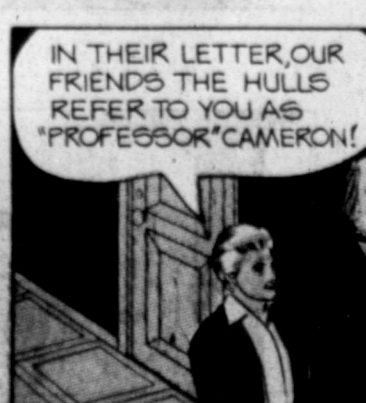
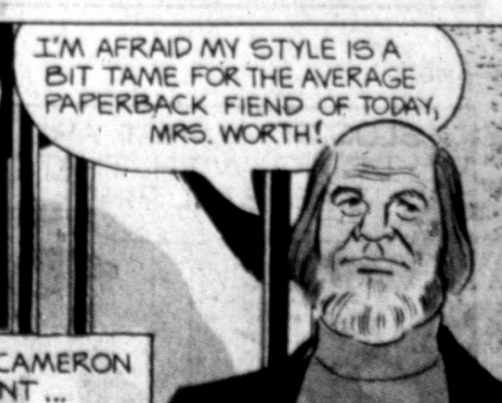
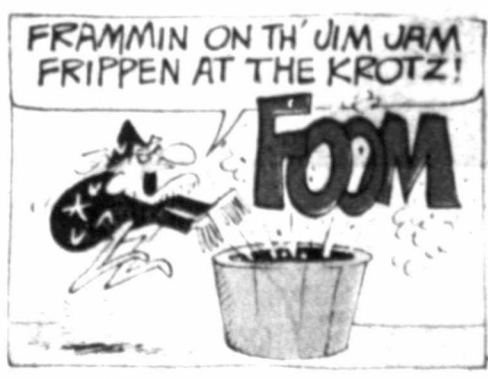
ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

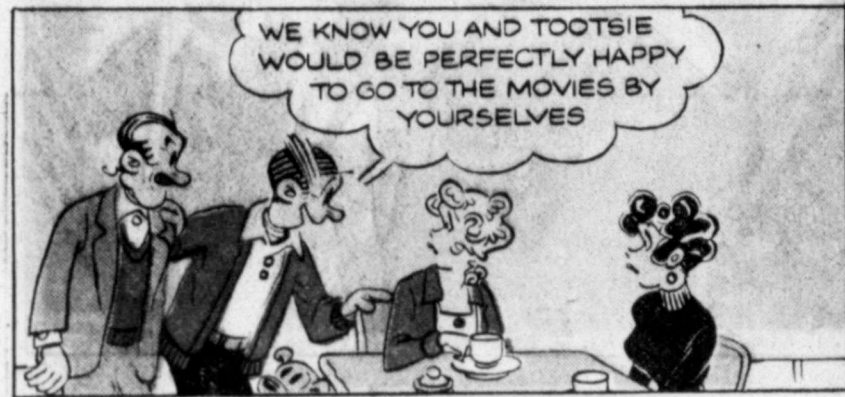


THE WIZARD OF WID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



BLONDIE



• AWE WEST OF THE PECOS •

JUDGE ROY SCREAM

ALL NEW! AWESOME!

ALL WOOD!

IT'S A GAS!

When you plan your Six Flags visit, call us first at (214) 641-7200, and we'll tell you about gasoline availability.

A Real Teeth Chatterer!

Take a ride on Judge Roy's track. It'll make yer molars go clickety-clack.

A Real Neck Stretcher!

We say it's the best little roller coaster in Texas. Come ride and tell us what you say (WARNING: this ride could leave ya speechless.)

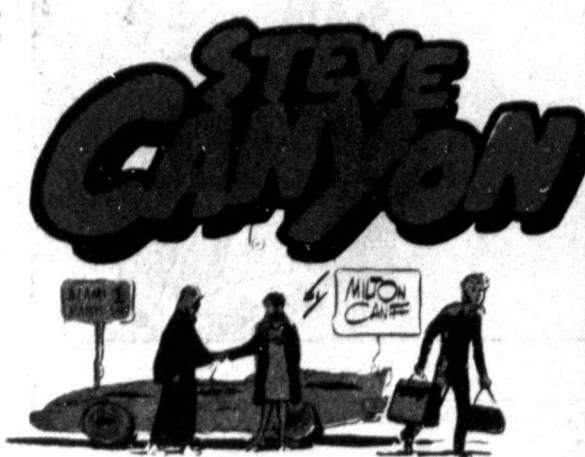
Bring the whole family for Six Flags fun. One-day ticket, \$9.95. Two-day ticket, \$14.95. *Must be used on consecutive operating days. Non-transferable.

Open 10 a.m. daily thru April 10. Saturdays and Sundays thru May 17. Then daily thru Labor Day.

For more information call (817) 461-FLAG.

SIX FLAGS

OVER TEXAS



TO EVERYONE'S SURPRISE, CONVOY ELECTS TO FLY TO NEW YORK WITH LEIGHTON OLSON — BUT PRINCE AZIM (RUDY) IS NOT SO EASILY FOOLED....



YOU SAID YOU WOULD GO WITH OLSON, KNOWING THAT YOUR VISA IS ONLY VALID TO IRAN! — YOU WOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO LEAVE WITH HIM — AND HIS VISA HAS RUN OUT!

THIS WAY, YOU WILL HAVE SHOWN YOUR GRATITUDE TO HIM — WITHOUT HURTING HIS FEELINGS



BUT I THREW SOME RAW WEIGHT AROUND AND GOT AN AMERICAN VISA FOR YOU!



IF MY FRIEND OLSON WANTS YOU SO MUCH, HE SHALL HAVE YOU — WITH NO STRINGS!



I-I DO NOT KNOW WHETHER TO BE GRATEFUL — OR ANGRY! NO NEED FOR EITHER! I MADE MY PLAY FOR YOU — AND STRUCK OUT!



THEY WILL ALLOW ME TO WALK WITH YOU TO THE PLANE! AND OLSON IS NEVER TO KNOW HOW IT ALL CAME ABOUT! — AGREED?



AS THE THREE MOVE TOWARD THE AIRCRAFT, THERE IS A STIRRING IN THE WATCHING CROWD NEAR THE TAIL...



AND A SIMILAR MOVEMENT AMONG THE SPECTATORS NEAREST THE WING!



THEN FROM TWO SEPARATE POINTS, FIGURES BREAK THROUGH SECURITY AND RUN TOWARD THE TRIO AT THE BOTTOM OF THE BOARDING RAMP



DEATH TO THE TRAITOR BLACK WIDOW!!



DEATH TO THE GOOK PRINCE!

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My father-in-law is living with us and has to take several pills a day. He takes them after each meal and at bedtime. We keep them all together on a tray, but it was somewhat of a hassle to pick out the right bottles each time.

So I took a permanent marker and coded the top of each bottle. I put "A" for a.m. (or after breakfast), "N" for noon (or after lunch), "P" for p.m. (after dinner), and "B" for bedtime.

Now all I have to do is pick up the bottles with the right letter on the top.

This is easier for him too when he's able to get them by himself.

Murriel Smith
Murriel, you're a dear for sharing this helpful hint with us. I'm sure your father-in-law thinks you're a dandy of a daughter-in-law. I sure do.

Hugs to you both.



for the whole family (for wedding announcements and such).

This way each person can have a place to hang special reminders.

Mrs. Gilbert Capson

NOW HEAR THIS

DEAR HELOISE:

Sometimes messages were not being received at our house, so I made a bulletin board and divided it into sections — one for every member of the family and one

A SOCKO-HINT

DEAR HELOISE:

For many years I have read your column and obtained many helpful and useful ideas.

Recently I came up with a solution to knee socks that

wear out on the feet while the tops are still like new.

Try cutting off just above the heel and hand sew, or use the zigzag stitch on your sewing machine, and stitch the raw edge.

What may have been of no use to you can now become a new pair of tube socks for children.

With the prices these days as high as they are, hope you will like my suggestion.

Mrs. Rebecca Sank

And that I do! Heloise

A GRATE IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

When just a small amount of grated cheese is called for, use your potato peeler.

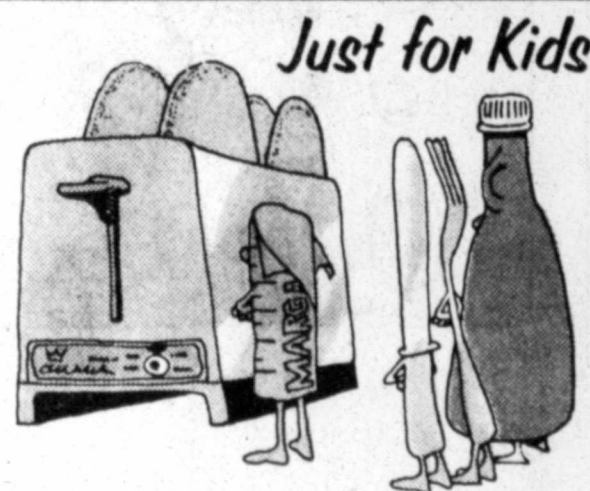
Just shred off as much as you need. What a quick and easy way. Makes for quick clean-up too.

Barbara Olsen

DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.

Hugs, Heloise



YOU'LL FLIP FOR THIS IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

My grandma makes pancakes for me every day. She makes enough for one whole week at one time.

She freezes them on a cookie sheet, one layer at a time. Then puts them in a plastic bag and stores them in the freezer.

Each morning she pops them in the toaster till heated.

Served with hot syrup, yum! yum!

Mickey Stroud (girl), Age 10

Aren't grandmas special! Give yours a big hug for me.

Love, Heloise

COMICS ARE GOOD FOR A LAUGH

DEAR HELOISE:

I love to read the comics on Sunday afternoon. The afternoon is so long that I try to get twice as much fun out of each comic.

My brother and I divide the comic paper in half and we each scratch out the writing on the comics and put in our own words, using the comic pictures.

We trade comic papers and read them and get twice the laughs! No more boring Sundays!

Dee Michey, Age 12

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CRIBBING A BIT

DEAR HELOISE:

We recently put our little girl into a regular bed, putting away her crib.

At night she would roll off the bed, so we solved the problem by rolling two blankets and placing one on each side of the bed, under the fitted sheet.

The rolls don't move and saved us the unnecessary purchase of safety bars.

I don't remove them — just make the bed as usual. Our little one hasn't fallen out since.

Lianne Milovich

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

It is better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same.

Pat Davies

FILTER IT

DEAR HELOISE:

I just came home from my Chinese cooking class with a fantastic idea for straining the oil left over from deep fat frying.

Use a coffee filter! It leaves the oil clean and clear and ready to be reused again and again.

Karen Vemuri

Super, super idea! — Heloise

A, B, SEE

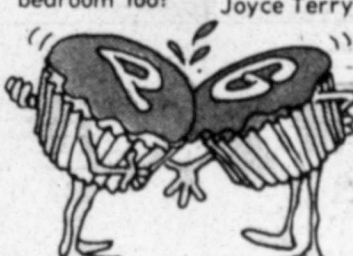
DEAR HELOISE:

To help my three-year-old learn her ABCs, I bought some

colorful alphabet charts like those used above the blackboard in many elementary schools.

I thumbtacked them around the walls of her bedroom near the ceiling, and before she goes to bed each evening, she loves to review her "letters."

Sure makes for a colorful bedroom too! Joyce Terry



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

DEAR HELOISE:

For my children's birthday parties, I use a cake mix, but only make one layer, and the rest of the batter I make into cupcakes.

I frost both the layer and the cupcakes, then decorate the layer and put candles on it.

Next, I put the initial of each child on the cupcakes — but no candles, please! Too easy to get burned.

The birthday girl or boy gets to blow out their candles, but the other children are thrilled to have a small cake of their own.

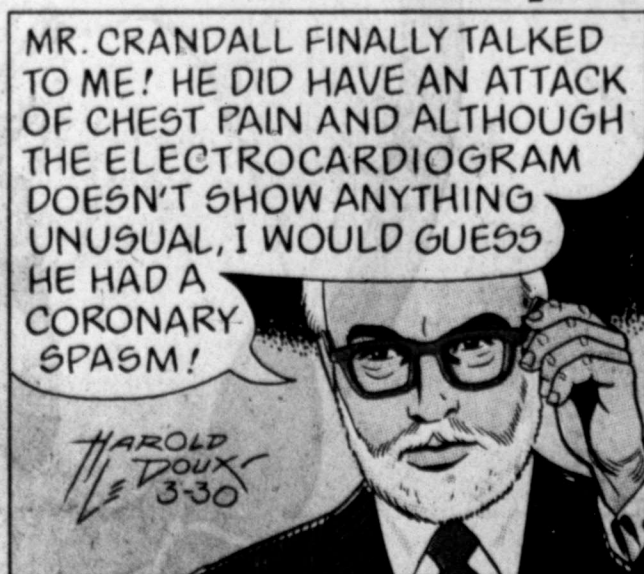
It works out well for our family. Thought I might share it with others. Lorna Mosher

JUDGE PARKER



HERE COMES DR. MARTIN NOW!

HOPEFULLY, HE'LL HAVE GOOD NEWS!



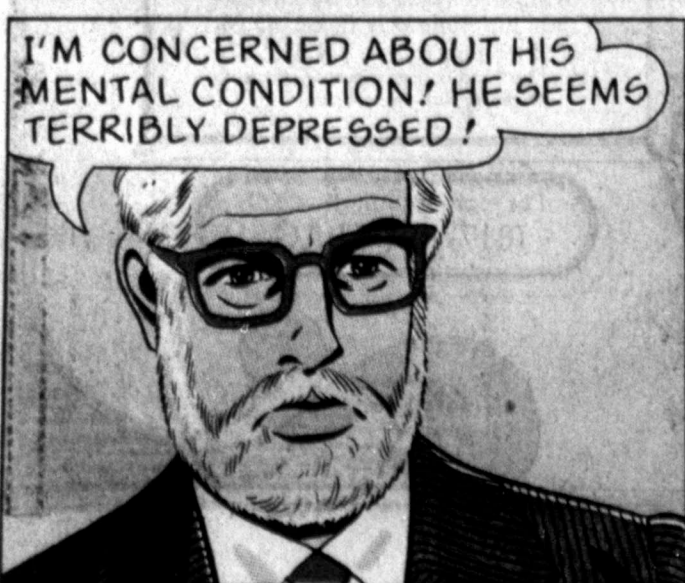
MR. CRANDALL FINALLY TALKED TO ME! HE DID HAVE AN ATTACK OF CHEST PAIN AND ALTHOUGH THE ELECTROCARDIOGRAM DOESN'T SHOW ANYTHING UNUSUAL, I WOULD GUESS HE HAD A CORONARY SPASM!

HAROLD LEDOUX
E 3-30



WILL HE BE ALL RIGHT?

AT THE MOMENT I'M NOT SO WORRIED ABOUT HIS HEART!



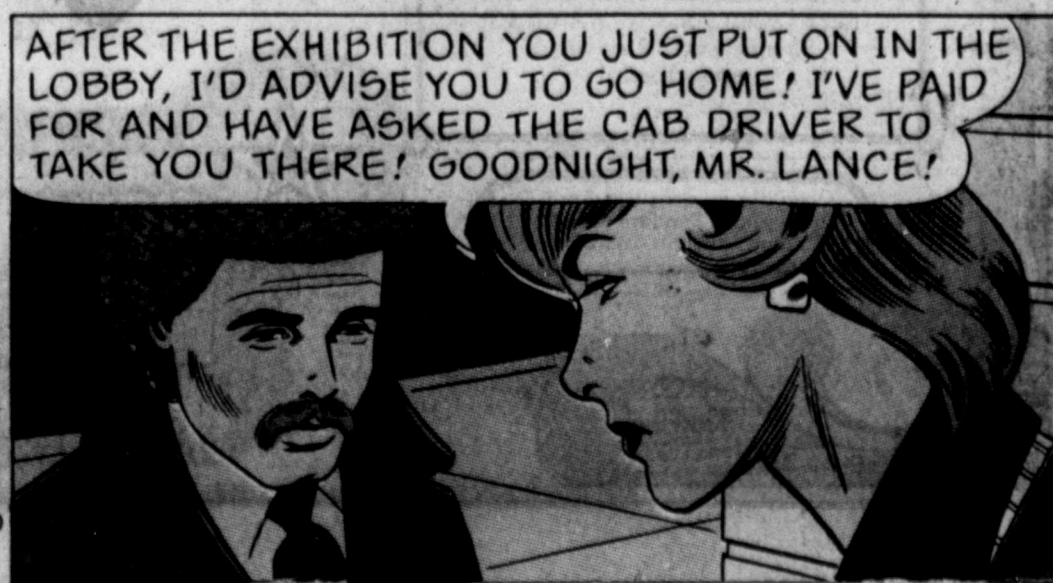
I'M CONCERNED ABOUT HIS MENTAL CONDITION! HE SEEMS TERRIBLY DEPRESSED!



MEANWHILE, OUT FRONT

MISS SPENCER, JUST A MINUTE! WHY CAN'T I SEE PAUL?

FOR A VERY OBVIOUS REASON! YOU'VE BEEN DRINKING!



AFTER THE EXHIBITION YOU JUST PUT ON IN THE LOBBY, I'D ADVISE YOU TO GO HOME! I'VE PAID FOR AND HAVE ASKED THE CAB DRIVER TO TAKE YOU THERE! GOODNIGHT, MR. LANCE!

NO NEED FOR EITHER. MADE MY PLAY FOR U—AND STRUCK OUT!

charts like are the black- elementary

them around bedroom near before she evening, she her "letters." or a colorful Joyce Terry

IRTHDAY!

en's birthday cake mix, but ayer, and the r I make into

layer and the decorate the andles on it. initial of each akes—but no Too easy to

girl or boy gets r candles, but on are thrilled cake of their well for our I might share Lorna Mosher

loux

MOMENT OT SO D ABOUT RT!

N THE PAID O E!

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
CREATED BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story:
IN PURSUIT OF SLAVERS WHO HAVE SOLD VAL INTO BONDAGE, ARN SAILS WITH CORSAIR ADMIRAL SALAM FULDA. AS THEY ROUND THE PILLARS OF HERCULES, THE PREY COMES INTO SIGHT.

SALAM FULDA KNOWS ONLY ONE TACTIC, BUT IT IS A DURABLE ONE: SURPRISE. SOME SLAVE SHIPS ARE ALREADY AFLAME AS THEIR BROWSY CREWS EMERGE ON DECK.

NEXT WEEK: A Slave's Tale

THE CORSAIR ADMIRAL SUPERVISES THE PLUNDER. "NOW YOU SEE WHY I DID NOT SWAT THESE FLIES AT ONCE," HE EXPLAINS. "ALWAYS POUNCE ON SLAVERS AFTER THEY HAVE BEEN TO MARKET. THAT WAY, JUSTICE DELAYED IS JUSTICE REPAID." SALAM FOLDS HIS HANDS COMPLACENTLY. "WELL, YOU HAVE DONE ME A GOOD TURN. NOW LET'S FIND YOUR FATHER."

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REX MORGAN, M.D.

by Dal Curtis

COME IN, SHARON! I'M ON LONG DISTANCE TRYING TO GET JUSTIN!

BRADLEY EDGINGTON 3-30

YEAH, I'D LIKE TO LEAVE ANOTHER MESSAGE! TELL HIM EVIE CALLED, THAT HE CAN REACH ME HERE IN THE MORNING BECAUSE I'M WORKING THE AFTER-NOON SHIFT! THANKS!

POOR JUSTIN MUST BE WORKING TWENTY HOURS A DAY TRYING TO GET HIS NEW OFFICE OPENED! I WISH I COULD BE THERE TO HELP HIM!

WHEN WILL YOU BE LEAVING TO JOIN HIM, EVIE? DID HE SAY?

I'VE GOTTA KEEP WORKING FOR A WHILE! WE NEED THE MONEY!

MEANWHILE...

IT WAS A PLEASURE HAVING YOU, DOCTOR! COME BACK SOON!

THANK YOU, JOSEF! THE FOOD AND SERVICE WERE DELIGHTFUL!

AND NOW WE'LL TEST YOUR DISCO DANCING, MISS GALE!

I WARN YOU--- YOU MAY BE SORRY!

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1980

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard

I GOT THINKIN' JOY... ALL THEM SO-CALLED 'ACCIDENTS' HAPPENED AT THE SAME LOCATION... RIGHT?

ALL RIGHT... YES, THE MID-TOWN SPA... BUT SO WHAT?

SO... IT'S WHERE YOUR HUBBY BOUGHT THE FARM... AND WHERE DOLLY RUNS THE SHOW... RIGHT?

ENOUGH WITH TWENTY QUESTIONS! WHAT HAS DOLLY TO DO WITH ANYTHING?!

'CAUSE YOUR 'FRIEND' AN' MANAGER IS A BENEDICT ARNOLD!

MEANWHILE... BACK IN THE BIG CITY...

WHAT IF THIS NOMAD SAYS 'NO' TO DOLLY, BOSS... HE'LL KNOW TOO MUCH!

THEN WE'LL ARRANGE ANOTHER 'HEART ATTACK' BEFORE HE TALKS TO ANYONE!

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