

End of an era — ERA appears doomed

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Equal Rights Amendment, on the verge of success just five years ago, now appears doomed. Even as supporters are mounting an 11th-hour campaign to salvage the ERA, an Associated Press survey finds that the amendment is unlikely to win approval in even one of the 15 unratified states. Three more states must approve the ERA in the next 10 months for it to enter the Constitution. If this does not occur, supporters will be back at step one of the painstaking process that any constitutional amendment must survive. Last week, The AP surveyed knowledgeable political figures in each of the 15 states whose legislatures have rejected the ERA or not even bothered to consider it. Their responses showed that not a single state was expected to abandon its opposition by the June 30, 1982, deadline set by Congress. —House Speaker George Ryan, a staunch opponent, contends, "It's

going nowhere," in Illinois, and Rep. William Redmond, an ERA proponent, says, "I've seen corpses in a morgue that looked livelier." —The Nevada legislature's first order of business this year was to kill the ERA. And the lawmakers aren't meeting again until 1983. —Arkansas' Senate president pro tem says "the chances are slim and none" in his state. —South Carolina Lt. Gov. Nancy Stevenson asked last summer: "Why bring it up again and let it be kicked to death?" This year, it wasn't. —A relative optimist is Sen. Helen R. Marvin of North Carolina, who says, "While there's life, there's hope." But she concedes that in her state — like Illinois, a key battleground — "it looks bleak." So, without three dramatic and unexpected reversals, enormous effort to win legal equality for women will have failed. If this happens, ERA supporters say they would start, from scratch, to resurrect the amendment. Feminist leaders now emphasize that a half-century struggle was required to win the vote for women, and they say they are dug in for the long haul for the ERA.

Phyllis Schlafly, ERA's most prominent foe, thinks ERA's heyday has passed forever. "I don't think it would get through Congress again, and if it did I don't think they'd get five states to ratify it," Mrs. Schlafly says. Along with the civil rights campaign and the antiwar crusade of the 1960s and the 1970s, the ERA cause was one of the powerful social movements of these times. Last week, with time running out, ERA supporters raised \$1 million for a "countdown" campaign for ratification. Congress passed the ERA on March 22, 1972 and Hawaii ratified that same day. By the end of the year, 22 states had approved the amendment. Ratification appeared just a matter of time. Then the effort stalled. In the past five years, no state has ratified the amendment. Pro-ratification leaders are not giving up. They make the point that politics is subject to swift changes. And they cite ERA's, enduring strength in public opinion polls.

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Rounding up the rubble

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Working in the early morning light, an employee of Pace Construction Co. sweeps away some of the rubble from the construction going on in Midland High School's band hall. According to L.A. Klebold, director of school plant maintenance and grounds, the addition to the east side of the band hall and

auditorium will enlarge facilities by 40 percent. The old steam lines will be reduced and the electricity and acoustics will be updated. Two new practice rooms will also be built. The improvements, totaling \$290,075, should be completed about Jan. 15, 1982.

Angola seeks U.N. sanctions against raids

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Angola lined up support Saturday from Third World nations for a proposed Security Council resolution that would impose broad sanctions against South Africa for its raids into southern Angola. But U.S. Ambassador Charles M. Lichtenstein told reporters the draft had "elements in it I find very difficult to believe my government could ever support." The United States is one of five permanent council members with the veto power. After two days of debate, the council adjourned until Monday. France, also a permanent member, split with the United States and supported black African demands for a strong condemnation of South Africa's incursion, which began Monday. French Ambassador Jacques LePrette said his government "condemns in the strongest possible way the unprovoked and unjustified inva-

sion of Angola by South Africa." He did not express support, however, for black African and Soviet-bloc demands for economic and political sanctions against South Africa, which says it has begun withdrawing its troops. South African Ambassador Jakobus Eksteen told the council his country "harbors no aggressive intentions against Angola." He invited council members to visit South-West Africa "to gain first-hand knowledge of the situation on the border with Angola." The South African envoy accused black nationalist guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization of waging a "campaign of terrorism and intimidation" against the inhabitants of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia. It is a territory administered by South Africa's white-minority government under an

old League of Nations mandate in defiance of U.N. resolutions. South Africa's raid was "aimed solely at SWAPO and not at Angola or its people," Eksteen said. Canada and West Germany joined France in calling for strong condemnation of the South African incursion. Those two countries are not on the Security Council but are part of a "contact group" with France, the United States and Britain that has been pressing South Africa to grant independence to South-West Africa. The proposed resolution condemns South Africa "for its premeditated, unprovoked and persistent acts of aggression," calls for South Africa to pay "full and adequate compensation," and would impose "comprehensive and mandatory sanctions against racist South Africa."

Austrian synagogue bombed

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A Jewish gathering was shattered by explosions and death Saturday when two men described as Arabs hurled grenades and fired automatic pistols into a crowded synagogue, authorities reported. Two people were killed and about 20, including two policemen, were wounded by bullets, shrapnel and flying glass, police and Red Cross officials said. Both of the assailants were captured and one was shot by police in a gun battle during the attack that littered the cobblestone street with spent shells and glass shards. Police said they also arrested a man whose name was found on one of the attackers.

They did not identify the men, but police spokesman Werner Liebhardt said one claimed membership in Al-Asifah, the military wing of Al-Fatah, the largest guerrilla group in the Palestine Liberation Organization. A witness said the wounded attacker made a V-for-victory sign with his fingers and said, "PLO, PLO." There were 200 people gathered at the 155-year-old Israelite Temple attending a Bar mitzvah, the ritual that celebrates a boy's 13th birthday. The attack was the second against Jews in Vienna in a month. Four grenades were lobbed at the synagogue's front steps as people started to leave, police said. Pools of blood lay at the front door, six windows of the gray five-story building

were smashed and its facade was pockmarked by bullets and grenade fragments. "It crashed, then it crashed a second time, then a third time," said a woman witness describing the grenade explosions. Other witnesses said at least one of the attackers wore a Jewish skullcap to avoid detection. "There was an explosion and suddenly it seemed as if guns were going off all over," said one English tourist who was passing by. "It was all very quick and confusing." Red Cross officials said a 25-year-old woman died en route to the hospital from wounds suffered while trying to shield a friend's child. A 68-year-old man also died in the hospital from injuries, officials said.

An economy on solid rock

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

NEW YORK —

The health of this nation's economy today, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. One can see whatever one wants to see — with some evidence to support both positive and negative conclusions. President Reagan is told by some that belt-tightening must have top priority, no matter what. David



HEARST

Stockman, his stubborn and astute director of the Office of Management and Budget, is a member of this school. On the other hand are those who think matters as crucial to the nation's survival as military defense should have first call on the taxpayer's dollar. That is where Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger comes in. But there is one fact on which all hands agree, namely that the American economy, for all its faults and vacillations, is built on solid rock. We have an economic structure, called the free-enterprise system, which has been tested and tried for more than two centuries and has emerged with the firmest financial

foundation of any nation in the world. The structure is not foolproof. We have no built-in guarantees against recession, nor any insurance policies against depression. In a free and capitalistic economy, that's the way it is. But instead of guarantees and insurance policies, we have a political system under which we select leaders we hope will have the wisdom and common sense to keep the nation solvent and healthy. The challenge facing the Reagan administration is

Editor's Report

(Continued on Page 2A)

Texans soon to discover costs of bills

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans find out this week a lot of what the 1981 Legislature did for them and to them. Many of the law changes made by the regular 140-day session take effect Monday and others on Tuesday, the start of the state's new business year. Most of them will touch on the personal and business life of Texans. Examples: — Eighteen-year-olds will find they cannot legally drink a beer until 19. — State Police looking for drugs will be allowed to plant wiretaps in homes and businesses. — Public schools must make instruction conform to 12 general areas laid down by the Legislature. — You won't be able to hire a farm worker to use a hoe with a handle less than four feet in length.

Some of the 902 bills passed by the regular legislative session have already become effective, but most of them had to wait until 90 days after the end of the session. Some of the 30 bills passed by the recent special session will not become effective until Nov. 10. The two sessions also proposed 10 changes in the state Constitution, which do not become effective until, and unless, approved by voters. Seven of these propositions will be on the Nov. 3 general election ballot and the others on the 1982 general election ballot. One of the bills passed by the 1981 Legislature that will affect almost all Texans, mandatory auto liability insurance, is technically effective Monday, but motorists will not be required to obey the law until Jan. 1, 1982. After that, failure to maintain minimum liability insurance on a motor vehicle will be punishable on first

offense by fines up to \$200 and for convictions after that of fines up to \$1,000 and 180 days in jail. Anyone convicted also would have his driver's license and motor vehicle registration suspended unless he filed a certificate with the Department of Public Safety for five years showing he is carrying liability insurance. Two other controversial measures passed by the recent Legislature and effective next week are tied up in court action. A law which would ban commercial fishing for redfish and speckled trout is being challenged in a Brownsville federal court. And a law calling for bilingual education from kindergarten to the eighth grade — where there are enough students without English proficiency — begins when public schools open. However, it could be affected by the outcome of a federal court order, which is being appealed, that calls for

bilingual education through the 12th grade. Here are some other important laws that become effective Monday or Tuesday: — One that allow higher interest rates on life insurance loans but applies only to new policies, not to old ones. — A law allowing recorded or videotaped confessions if the suspect is advised beforehand. — Another that sets up a system of intermediate criminal appeals by expanding the jurisdiction of courts of civil appeals to handle criminal appeals. Includes appointment of 26 new judges of courts of appeals. — A law that tightens regulation of bail bondsmen to provide they cannot write bonds for more than 10 times the security provided. — New penalties for drug trafficking including fines up to \$1 million for organized dealers.

INSIDE TODAY

'Who shot Martin?'

This summer, the question sweeping Texas — and other parts of the nation — isn't "who shot J.R.?" It's "who shot Mike Martin?" The answer sounds like a Hollywood plot.

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Weather

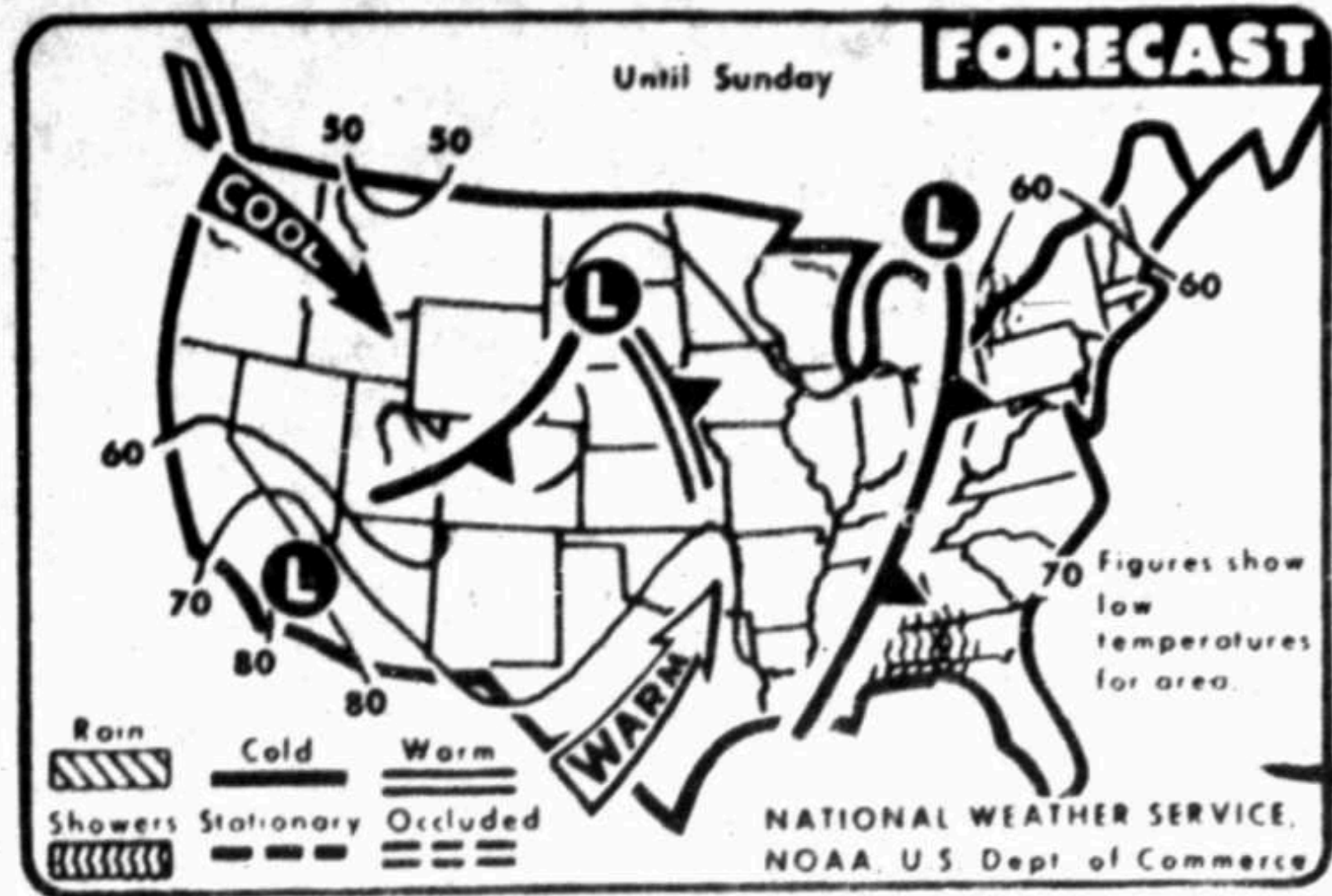
Fair and warm through Monday. High today in the mid-90s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm weather is the forecast for most of the nation. Showers are predicted along the Gulf Coast and the eastern Great Lakes area.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST: Mostly fair with warm afternoons through Monday. High today and Monday mid 90s, low tonight, upper 80s.

Table with weather statistics including National Weather Service Readings, Local Temperatures, and Southwest Temperatures.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather forecasts for various cities across the United States.

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Increasing cloudiness Sunday through Monday with scattered thunderstorms over southern portion.

Texas temperatures

Table showing temperature ranges and precipitation for various Texas cities.

Clear skies cover Midland

No inclement weather greeted residents of the Permian Basin Saturday, as skies were mostly fair and temperatures warm.

Idaho fire almost contained

DUBOIS, Idaho (AP) — Firefighters said they hoped to contain a range fire Saturday that has blackened almost 40,000 acres.

The fire forced evacuation of a U.S. Department of Agriculture Sheep Experiment station five miles northeast of Dubois late Thursday night.

No charges filed in area stabbing

No charges have been filed yet in connection with a stabbing incident which occurred at 12:42 a.m. Saturday at Midland Civic Center, 105 N. Main St.

Police Roundup

Menchaca, 22, sustained wounds in an altercation. Menchaca was treated at the emergency room of Midland Memorial Hospital for superficial wounds and released, according to a hospital spokesperson.



Exploding drums of chemicals sent flames 1,000 feet high above Kalma (Wash.) Chemical Company early Saturday. The chemicals caused toxic gases that resulted in the closing of a nearby interstate highway although no injuries were reported.

Tornadoes strike coast

ARANSAS PASS, Texas (AP) — Two tornadoes touched down Saturday in this southwest Texas coastal town, destroying a trailer and damaging a seacoast lodge, police officials said.

No injuries were reported. In addition to the trailer, the Teal Lodge, located along the causeway between here and Port Aransas, received minor damage, police officials said.

A tornado warning was in effect for San Patricio and Aransas counties. Earlier, Department of Public Safety officers had reported seeing a tornado in Hidalgo County.

The depression was expected to continue to the west and dissipate over the next few days. Clouds and scattered showers covered the rest of South Texas Saturday afternoon, while North Texas was mostly sunny.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 99 degrees at Wichita Falls and Tyler to 77 under cloudy skies at Galveston.

Winds were easterly along the coast with south to southwesterly winds elsewhere. Windspeeds generally were 10 to 15 mph.

A flood watch continued through Sunday over South Texas and along the coast. Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms continued over the upper Great Lakes region and parts of the lower Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

Portland, Ore., had its first measurable precipitation since July 12, ending a 47-day-long dry spell which was the sixth longest on record there.

Clouds covered the upper Mississippi Valley, the Atlantic Coast states from Georgia to western New England, the northern Plateau and the central Rockies into Montana.

Reagan wants milder version of MX basing system

By JOHN HARRIS, Hearst Feature Service. WASHINGTON — "I don't know where we're going to put it," President Reagan says of the MX missile.

Reagan's statement, made in the midst of rising speculation about where and how the missile will be based, reflects an extraordinary debate that has surrounded the MX since its drawing-board inception about 15 years ago.

Defense planners have, literally, considered basing the MX everywhere from the seabed to outer space. They considered placing the missile on small submarines, but rejected the idea when it was realized the submarines might founder and sink.

They suggested an MX system called "Midgetman" — not to be confused with the present "Minuteman" — in which lots of small missiles would be launched instead of a few big ones.

The idea was abandoned because of excessive costs. Some planners thought about basing the MX under water, with its nose peeping just above the surface, but abandoned this when it was decided that leaving nuclear warheads floating around in the ocean might be dangerous to shipping.

Someone else suggested basing the missile on barges moving around America's thousands of miles of canals. But this was hastily forgotten when it was pointed out that "moving nuclear warheads on heavily-traveled waterways is potentially a severe threat to public safety."

The planners thought about airships, too, but decided against them because "dirigibles are too easy to destroy." They considered basing the MX on orbiting satellites, but dropped this after realizing it would violate a treaty banning nuclear weapons from space.

In fact, exactly 30 "basing options" for the MX missile were considered. They included, in addition to the above, basing the missile on railroads, on ships, in tunnels, on highway trucks, in pools of water, in existing missile silos and on wide-bodied aircraft — a notion reportedly urged on Reagan by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The first MX decision, reached during the Carter Administration, called for 200 MX missiles to move among 4,600 shelters in Nevada and Utah in a kind of "shell game" that would — hopefully — lessen the possibility of their destruction by Russian missiles.

Such destruction emerged as a realistic possibility in the mid-1960s, the Pentagon said, because the Soviet Union was nearing the capability — with new, highly-accurate missiles — of destroying American's stationary Minuteman and Titan missiles.

This destruction would, at least in theory, leave U.S. nuclear submarines and manned bomber forces intact. But, with the missiles destroyed, these would in turn become increasingly vulnerable.

The case for a new, mobile strategic missile system was thus proven, the Pentagon claimed. But the nature of the system remained to be decided and as Reagan has candidly asserted — hasn't been decided yet.

After his election to the Presidency, Reagan was under no obligation to go along with the Carter Administration's MX proposal, which was estimated to cost up to \$100 billion and which was being assaulted by military experts, politicians and environmentalists alike.

The attack has been so widespread, in fact, that Reagan has apparently decided to retreat before it, much to the anguish of senior air force officers who see the Carter Administration MX system as a holy and inviolable objective, and who are now plainly alarmed about possible attempts to water it down.

But Reagan is reportedly moving toward just that goal — a scaled-down version of the original MX basing system, with 100 missiles moving between 1,000 shelters, instead of 200 missiles among 4,600 shelters.

There's no guarantee, though, that this apparent compromise will not be greeted by the same immense controversy — in addition to official Air Force objections — that has dominated the MX since its inception.

As one Nevada cattleman has reportedly stated, on being informed of the limited MX plan: "It would be a foot in the door. Once they get 100 missiles in, they can always expand."

The new MX, in fact, might prove to be as politically-sensitive as the old MX, and perhaps as militarily-unacceptable as the rejected submarine, dirigible and canal-based systems. That will leave only one MX alternative — the old drawing board.

Blackout hits California and Nevada for 3 hours

By JAY ARNOLD, Associated Press Writer. LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lights and air conditioners across California and eastward into Nevada were knocked out Saturday for up to three hours by scattered power outages, utility officials said.

The shutdowns started at about 1:30 p.m. and lasted from nine minutes in Southern California to more than three hours in the Las Vegas area, where residents sweated out the failure in 107-degree heat.

Nevada Power Co. officials said about 80,000 customers in the western section of Las Vegas were affected, but casinos escaped the blackout because they are in another part of Las Vegas. All power was restored by late afternoon.

Outages affecting at least 350,000 customers in Southern California were reported from National City to Lakeside in San Diego County, in the city of Los Angeles and in Antelope Valley north of Los Angeles, officials said.

In Northern California, officials at Pacific Gas & Electric reported scattered outages from Chico, 160 miles north of San Francisco, to San Luis Obispo, 190 miles to the south. A PG&E spokeswoman said she did not know how many customers were affected.

Utility officials were not sure what caused the power failures, but said it centered on the Pacific Inter-tie system by which West Coast utilities share electricity. The outage could have been caused by a forest fire in Oregon or lightning in eastern California, said Frank Bello, spokesman for Southern California Edison.

In Portland, Ore., Gene Tollefson of the Bonneville Power Administration said dams and other generating stations throughout that state automatically reduced electrical output when the California blackout occurred.

"When generation in California dropped, it set off triggers in the generators and dams to immediately bring the system back into balance," said Tollefson.

Power generation was reduced while California was blacked out, but Tollefson said no consumers in Oregon or Washington were affected.

PG&E spokeswoman Faith Rockmaker said the Bonneville system was sending a total of 2,500 megawatts to San Diego Gas and Electric, Edison and PG&E. At PG&E, automatic switching equipment came in, interrupting service.

The inflation rate and the price explosion are issues I firmly believe the president will confront and solve satisfactorily for America and for our concerned friends abroad. He has a lot with which to work — our resources, talents and a proven economic system.

President Reagan, as his record shows, knows how to get to the heart of a matter.

Treasury is expected to borrow more heavily than expected to finance deficits that seem to be heading upwards. Congressional specialists declare that the 1982 budget shortfall may wind up \$15-20 billion higher than the figure set by President Reagan at \$12.5 billion.

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Table showing subscription rates for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, including rates for Texas and outside Texas.

DEATHS. Filomeno Cardoso. He died Wednesday in Irving following a lengthy illness. Pallbearers were Richard A. Prieto, Juan Espinoza, Paul Morales, Hector Prieto, Liberato Heredia and Jesse Torres.

Services for Filomeno Cardoso, 81, of 1300 E. Garden Lane were Saturday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Jim Foelker officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

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Print gowns, reg. 4.50	3.37
Print kimonos, reg. 4.50	3.37
Print sacques, reg. 3.25	2.43
Print sacque sets, reg. 5.75	4.31
Print bassinet sheets, reg. 3.75	2.81
Fitted pastel crib sheets, reg. 5.75	4.31
Fitted print crib sheets, reg. 6.25	4.68
Blankets, 36"x50", reg. 9.50	7.12
Blankets, 40"x60", reg. 10.50	7.87
Receiving blankets, reg. \$6	4.50
Washcloths, reg. 2/2.25	2/1.68
Terrycloth bath towels, reg. 5.25	3.93
Terrycloth hooded towels, reg. 5.50	4.12



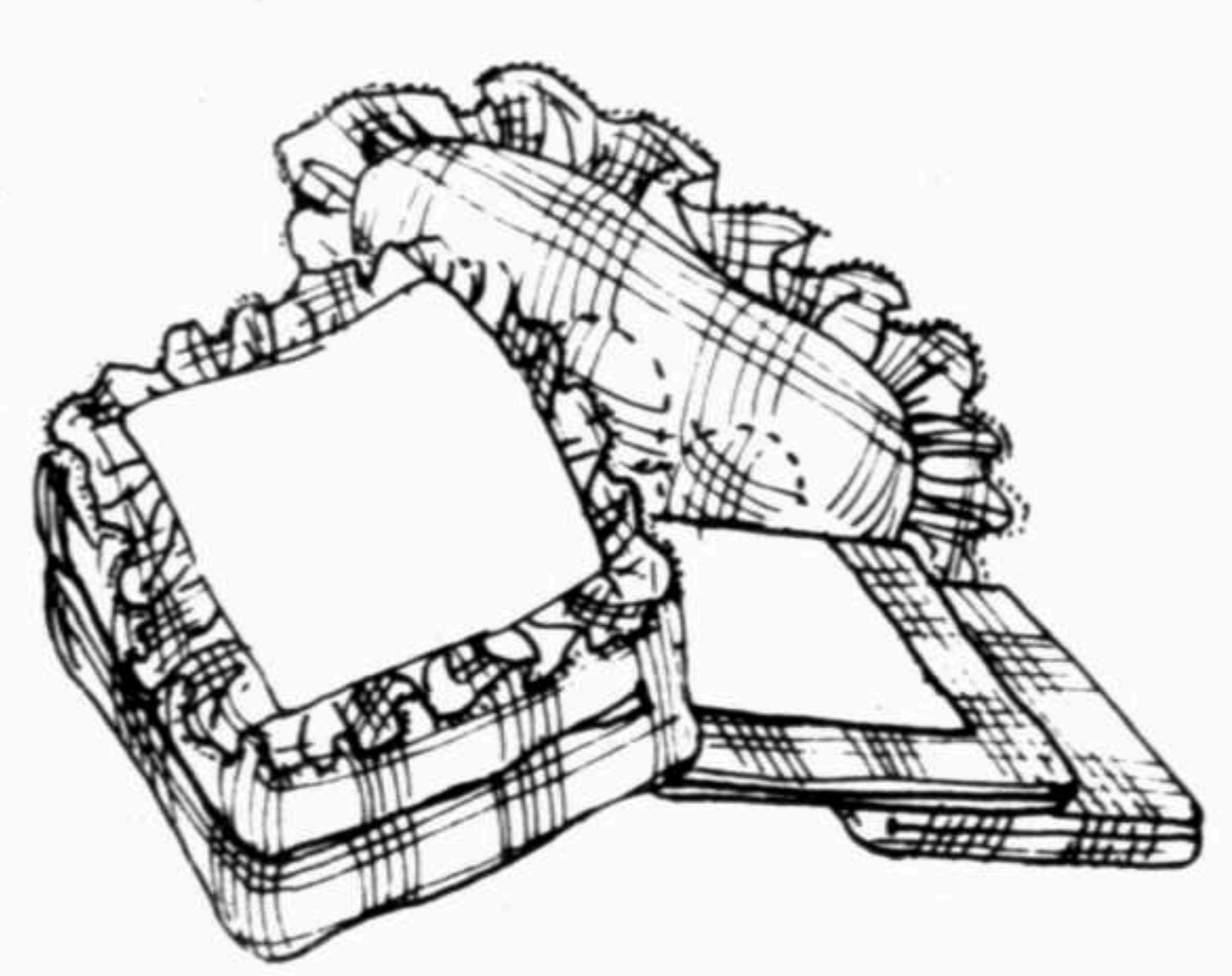
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print fitted crib sheet	5.50	4.12
white pillowcase	1.50	1.12
print pillowcase	1.75	1.31



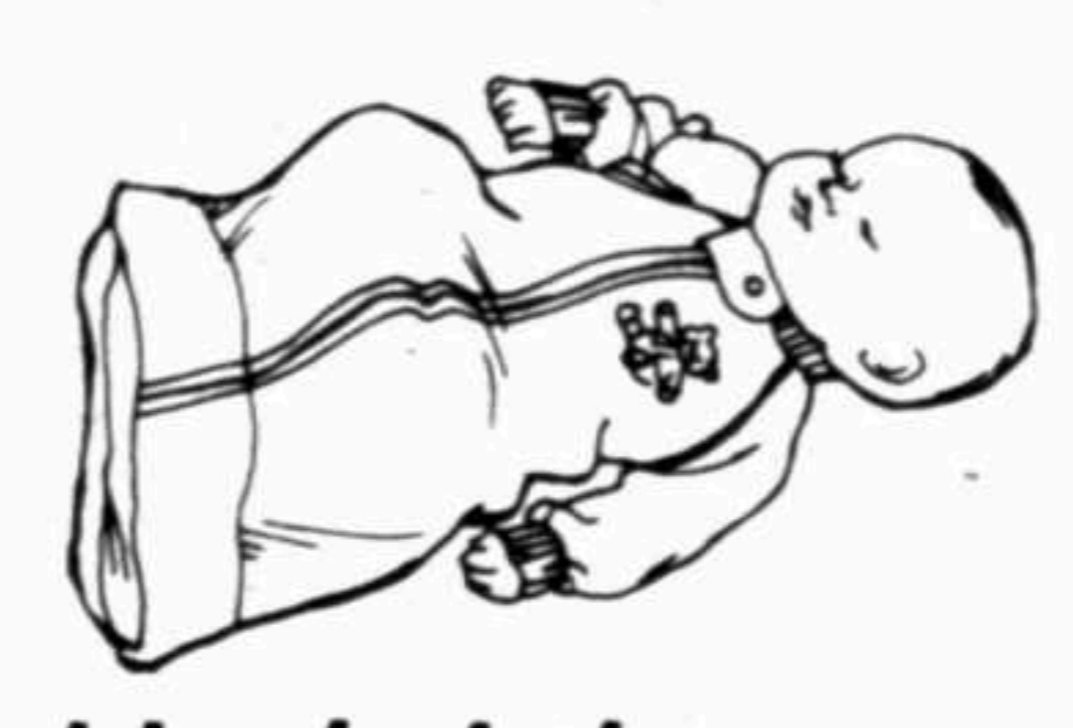
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Pastel fitted crib sheets, orig. 5.25	3.95
Print fitted crib sheets, orig. 5.50	4.12
Receiving blankets, orig. \$5	3.75



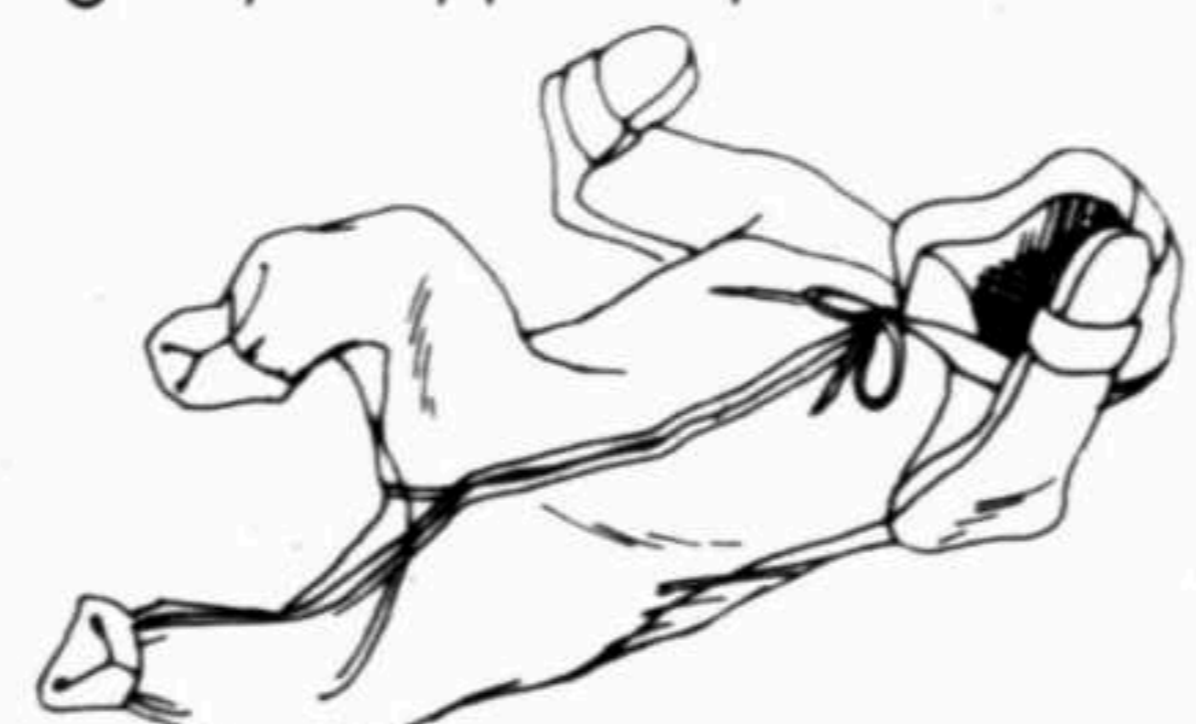
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SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9 AT MIDLAND PARK MALL

state in brief

Evangelist says he will settle for record breaking teen rally

DALLAS (AP) — State law doused the Rev. Alton Garrison's burning desire, so he devised a new way to rid the world of rock music records.

The evangelist, who has presided at rock music bonfires nationwide, now plans a record-breaking rally.

He searched in vain for a Texas city that would allow open burning, but Texas air pollution laws extinguished his plans each time.

So now Garrison is exhorting teen-agers to be prepared to use their fists to destroy their offensive records on Oct. 10 rally at a Dallas high school.

Striking controllers enter pleas

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Six striking air traffic controllers have pleaded innocent to charges they are participating in an illegal strike.

U.S. District Judge David Belew set their trials for Oct. 5 after the men entered their pleas Friday.

Gary P. Laws, Harry I. Grant, Ronald A. May, Sam Anslem, Gary Greene and Charles J. Phillips all are present or former officers of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

The defendants face a maximum penalty of a year and a day in jail and \$1,000 fine.

Smith facing more indictments

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A Smith County grand jury has handed down a new round of indictments against suspended Sheriff J.B. Smith.

Smith, already indicted on charges of retaliation, arson and 18 counts of official misconduct, Friday was charged with bribery and bribery of a vehicle.

Smith is accused of bribery for allowing security for an apartment complex for one of a rent-free apartment.

Laundry firm offering reward

HOUSTON (AP) — A Dallas laundry company is offering a \$5,000 reward for information in the death of a consulting engineer who was stabbed to death Wednesday night, a company spokesman said Friday.

Homicide investigators said no arrests have been made in the death of William T. Ayres, 42, of Richardson. Weisse was stabbed to death at 10 p.m. Wednesday in the parking lot of a South Houston motel.

Fire may be drug connected

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Police in a South Austin motel apparently started when a man tried to make illegal drugs in his room.

The fire Thursday night forced 72 guests of the Motel 6 to evacuate their rooms. One room was heavily damaged by fire, and 10 others received minor smoke and water damage.

Telephone company purchased

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — CP National Corp. became the nation's 17th largest independent telephone company with the \$16.7 million purchase of Great Southwest Telephone Corp. CP announced Friday.

CP, a public utility enterprise, provides telephone, gas, electric, water and utility consulting services in the Western United States from Alaska to Texas.

Great Southwest, 19th in the nation for revenues among independent telephone companies, has subsidiaries serving four southwest states, including 78,000 square miles of Navajo Indian Reservation.

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Broom
3.96

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1.57
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6.00
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Puritan Oil
1.77

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1.16

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This summer, it's 'who shot Martin?'

By DAN BALZ
The Washington Post

AUSTIN, Texas — With "Dallas" in summer reruns and President Reagan and Congress on vacation, the biggest show in Texas this month is a true-life soap opera called "Who Shot Mike Martin?"

Texans aren't normally embarrassed by tall tales, but this one, which has dominated state newspapers all month, has made even the natives blush.

"In the 135 years of Texas statehood, there have been many strange events in Austin involving members of the august Texas Legislature," the Dallas Times-Herald said on Sunday, August 23. "There have been 'Killer Bees' and even a few dead men appointed to public office. But perhaps nothing that has ever happened in the Texas capital was quite as bizarre as the recent shooting of Rep. Michael W. Martin."

Mike Martin had himself shot, police now believe, but that is giving away the punch line a little early, even though the tale isn't nearly that simple, and it's useful to know a little background on Martin before getting to the "facts" of this case.

Martin, 29, was a carpenter before he got into politics. But he told a Texas political reporter earlier this year, "Don't compare me to another carpenter, please. They crucified Him."

Last year, he ran for the state House of Representatives as a Republican. He campaigned on a variety of right-wing issues, knocked on virtually every door in his East Texas district and upset his Democratic opponent, in part because Ronald Reagan got 68 percent of the vote in Martin's home county. After the election, Martin reportedly was surprised to learn he had to wait two months before taking office in Austin.

The man Martin defeated was a committee chairman, and so when Martin arrived at the legislature,

Martin challenged to take polygraph

HALLSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Charles Goff has challenged his cousin, state Rep. Mike Martin, to take a polygraph test to prove he didn't arrange to have himself shot to win political sympathy.

"I'd be willing to bet everything I own that he won't step forward and take that polygraph," said Goff, who added that he has taken such a test.

In an interview published Saturday, Goff told the Dallas Times Herald Martin promised him \$6,500 in cash and a government job for wounding the Longview Republican, but that he never received any money.

Martin was wounded in the arm in the July 31 shotgun ambush outside his trailer home in Austin. The freshman legislator first said he did not know who shot him, then blamed it on a satanic

he politely told the committee staff he wouldn't need their services. So unschooled was Martin in the ways of a legislature that he apparently believed that by defeating a committee chairman, he could take over the committee, even though the Democrats hold a 2-to-1 edge in the state house.

Martin, a devout Christian, had only one mission in the legislature during this year's session, and that was the passage of a bill to require the teaching of creationist theory wherever evolution is taught. But he was so untutored in the parliamentary process that he forfeited any real chance of having his bill taken seriously. At the end of the session in June, he was named one of the state's 10 worst legislators by Texas Monthly magazine.

That might have been the end of the Mike Martin saga, had he not aspired to higher office. The Democratic state senator from his district is thinking of running for governor in 1982, and Martin decided he should run for the possibly vacant seat. So began the soap opera.

Sometime after 2 a.m. on the morning of July 31, Martin arrived back at the trailer park where he lives while in Austin. (The legislature was in special session at the time.) He said he got out of his car, raised his left arm, and in an instant had been hit by at least three .00 buckshot pellets from a 12-gauge shotgun. He said he hit the ground, while the gunman peppered his car, which includes a bumper sticker that reads, "I am bound for the Promised Land," leaving 17 nickel-sized holes on the passenger side.

Martin was found bleeding in the front seat of his car by an associate. It appeared Martin's life had been saved by his left arm, which he had raised, he later said, (a) to look at his watch; (b) to stretch and yawn; or (c) to protect himself from an assailant he noticed as he stepped from the car.

But we're getting ahead of ourselves here; the inconsistencies didn't become obvious until later. Martin handed his associate a list of people to call in the event of such an emergency. It did not include the police or an ambulance, but did name Martin's PR man. That didn't come out until later, either.

At the time, the shooting was no laughing matter, especially after the attempted assassinations of President Reagan and Pope John Paul II, and Martin basked in sympathetic publicity as investigators searched for clues.

Martin said he had no idea why he was shot, but suggested it might have something to do with an investigation of construction bidding irregularities in his home county. Political supporters suggested the shooting was in retaliation for Martin's attacks on big government.

Martin told reporters he had been receiving harassing phone calls in the weeks before the shooting and had feared for his safety. "I won't lie to you," he said a few days after the shooting. "I'm a little scared right now. Whoever did this was pretty sharp about not leaving any clues."

The next week, Martin failed to respond to a subpoena from a grand jury looking into the shooting. He said police had not guaranteed him protection. (Authorities said he had never asked about protection.) His PR man, Leslie Smith, put out the

word: "The last place in the world Mike Martin wants to be now is in Austin, Texas. There's a madman out there trying to kill the kid."

Skeptical police continued to search for clues and untangle the inconsistencies in Martin's own story, but the freshman Republican soon provided his own answer to the case. His assailants, he told friends, were members of a Satanic cult, the Guardian Angels of the Underworld, who feared he would expose them and had been threatening him and his wife on the telephone.

Even his closest associates gagged on that one and bailed out on him publicly. Martin ignored another grand jury subpoena and went into hiding, while investigators closed in. Meanwhile, his mother announced that Martin denied he had blamed the shooting on the Guardians of the Underworld.

Late last week, Martin's world came crashing down when his first cousin, Charles Goff, told police that he and Martin had staged the whole event to advance Martin's political career. Police found Martin hiding in a stereo speaker cabinet at his mother's house in Longview. The Republican legislator called his cousin a liar, and apparently told the grand jury — when he finally appeared before it on Tuesday — much the same thing. He now blames the shooting on a political conspiracy in his home county.



AP Wirephoto

Discovering the wonder of bubbles — and filling the air with that wonder — is Christopher Ashley, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashley of Vernon, Texas. The child's curiosity was photographed by his father.

Mexican American Democrats urged to join in fight to defeat Clements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Peyton McKnight told the Mexican American Democrats of Texas Saturday that Gov. Bill Clements can be defeated in 1982 but it will take a lot of hard work.

McKnight, who has been sipping support for a race for governor, said the Republican governor will be hard to beat but predicted that President Reagan's economic policies will chase Texas voters back into the Democratic column in 1982.

"With your all-out efforts, we can beat Bill Clements in 1982," McKnight, a conservative Democrat

oilman from Tyler, told the 200 delegates at MAD's fifth annual convention.

McKnight later told an interviewer he is "shooting at about November" for making his decision whether to seek the Democratic nomination for governor.

He said he was "getting a lot of encouragement" and predicted it would take \$5 million to beat Clements "if we don't have a hard primary campaign." Clements spent \$7 million in 1978 to win the GOP primary and defeat Democrat John Hill.

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Taking that final splash before school begins is James Marek of Corpus Christi. Marek was one of many college students enjoying the final week of

summer vacation at Padre Island. Soon, thousands of Texans aged six and older will trade summer sun for school studies.

Marine recruit's family awaits autopsy results in 'mysterious' drowning

DALLAS (AP) — Investigators are hoping final autopsy results will provide some clues as to why a former lifeguard drowned in a pool surrounded by fellow Marine recruits during a boot camp training exercise in California.

Pvt. Randall C. Christian of Dallas drowned while completing a six-lap test in a 15-meter pool at the U.S. Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego Thursday, military doctors said.

Marine Lt. James Jernigan said 14 Red Cross certified life guards were "in and around" the pool at the time, as well as more than 300 recruits.

"It strikes everybody as mysterious," said Lt. Commander El Ahlwardt of the Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego. "It's not like he got a bonk on the head and drowned."

Ahlwardt said preliminary autopsy results showed no signs of injury or a heart attack. Detailed results are due in a week.

The youth's father, Artie Christian, says he may request a second autopsy on the body, which was flown to Dallas Sunday.

"Right now, it's all very suspicious to me," Christian said. "There had to be something wrong with him. He just didn't drown for the sake of drowning. Maybe he was pushed beyond a point."

"I'm not making accusations against the Marines that they killed my son. But it had to be something else."

Christian said his 18-year-old son was an "excellent" swimmer and former life guard who used to be on his high school swim team. He also played football, lifted weights, jogged, played tennis, threw the discus in track and was an ROTC squad leader.

His son was so involved in sports that his studies suffered, Christian added.

Randall Christian enlisted in the Marine reserve on May 21, and left for boot camp with two of his friends June 24.

At the camp, he became one of four "squad leaders" in his platoon, taking charge of 13 other recruits. He scored an "expert" rating on the firing range, and wrote home to say he hoped to be named the outstanding recruit in his platoon.

Randall spent Aug. 14-21 in camping exercises near Camp Pendleton, and after he returned, he told his girlfriend the arduous training had worn him out.

"He called me, and he sounded so different," Sharon Carden recalled. "I kept asking him what was wrong. He just told me that he was tired and that his feet were swollen and he had blisters."

Miss Carden, who had dated Randall since high school, said she just wants to know what happened.

Basin area paroles granted, revoked

Austin Bureau

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

Three other persons convicted in the Midland area have had their paroles revoked.

Roland Atlas Bramble III, convicted of burglary of a habitation in Howard County Dec. 20, 1977, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning seven years and two months of a 10-year sentence.

Vernell Cooks Jr., convicted of delivery of marijuana and a theft over \$200 in Midland County Nov. 25, 1980, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning one year and eight months of a three-year sentence.

Warren R. Kenyon Jr., convicted of burglary of a vehicle and possession of marijuana in Midland County Dec. 8, 1980, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning one year and five months of a two-year sentence.

Richard Beseril Lopez, convicted of theft over \$200 in Ector County Oct. 1, 1980, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning one year and nine months of a four-year sentence.

Riley Duane Murdaugh, convicted of burglary with intent to commit theft in Ector County July 29, 1980, was paroled to Smith County after serving and earning two years and three months of a three-year sentence.

Austin George Sherrill Jr., convicted of theft over \$200 in Howard County Dec. 12, 1980, was paroled to Bexar County after serving and earning one year and four months of a three-year sentence.

Gary Glenn Baker, convicted of theft over \$200 in Midland County Oct. 10, 1980, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning one year and eight months of a three-year sentence.

Charles E. Hardin, convicted of robbery by assault in Midland County Oct. 31, 1969, was paroled to Dallas County after serving and earning 23 years and six months of a life sentence.

Henry Anton Brady, convicted of delivery of marijuana and possession of marijuana in Midland and Brewster counties March 26, and April 26, 1979, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning all of a five-year sentence.

Earl Eugene Farris, convicted of burglary of a building with intent to commit theft in Midland County March 16, 1978, was paroled to Dallas County after serving and earning all of a three-year sentence.

Melvin Mitchell, convicted of robbery in Midland County Feb. 27, 1979, was paroled to Dallas County after serving and earning all of a five-year sentence.

Donny Lee Bretz, convicted of criminal mischief and burglary with intent to commit theft in Ector County in 1978, had his parole revoked because of a new conviction. Bretz, who is serving a six-year sentence, had been on parole since June 11, 1980.

Larry W. Culpepper, convicted of burglary with intent to commit theft in Ector County in 1974, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Culpepper, who is serving a 10-year sentence, has been on parole since May 2, 1977.

Morris R. Littlejohn, convicted of burglary and theft in Howard County in 1978, had his parole revoked for

unsatisfactory adjustment. Littlejohn, who is serving a three-year sentence, had been on parole since June 19, 1979.

Bullock sends surprise packages

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock has sent gifts to at least two Texas newspapers, but no one can accuse him of trying to curry favor with the media. The plainly wrapped boxes contained cow manure.

The lucky recipients were the Mount Pleasant Daily Tribune and the Austin bureau of the Dallas Morning News.

"He did it on the weekend on his own time, on his own money," Bullock's media representative, Tony Proffitt, said Saturday. "It was a practical joke. That's kind of Bullock's style."

Proffitt said he wasn't sure why the

News selected, but that Bullock sent a six-inch cow patty to Tribune publisher R.B. Palmer because "he's always been on Bullock's case."

Palmer said he received the gift, wrapped in pages from the Houston Post, on Friday. Bullock's card was stuck on top with a straight pin, he said.

When Palmer called Bullock's office to find out why he sent the manure, Proffitt returned with the following quote from his boss:

"You go tell R.B. his newspaper column has been filled with b----- for so many years that I thought it was about time that he had a chance to own the genuine article."

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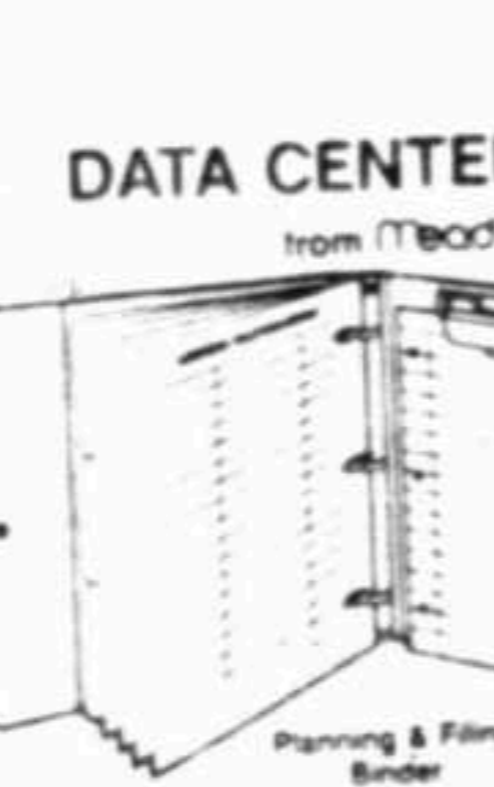
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AP Laserphoto

Lowell Thomas, whose radio broadcasts from the four corners of the globe brought the world closer to America, died at his home in Pawling, N.Y., Saturday from a heart attack at the age of 89. This photo was taken in 1957 while he was filming "High Adventure with Lowell Thomas."

Lowell Thomas dead from heart attack at 89

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

PAWLING, N.Y. (AP) — Lowell Thomas, the broadcaster-explorer who bid America "So long until tomorrow" from the four corners of the globe for more than a half a century, died of a heart attack Saturday at his home here. He was 89.

Thomas's secretary, who identified herself only as Electra, said Thomas died "peacefully, in his sleep." She said he had been in good health and had returned to New York last week from a trip to Colorado where he had given a speech and attended a corporate board meeting.

"When he came back he resumed his usual work schedule. He was recording 'The Best Years,' a radio series he was doing," she said.

In April, Thomas celebrated his 89th birthday at the annual banquet of The Explorers Club, of which he was honorary president and key patron. The club named its highest award for exploration, "The Lowell," in his honor.

In 1980 — a year when he spent his birthday in Moscow — Thomas was among the first group of Lowell recipients. "I bet I spent \$10,000 of my own money on this award just to see myself receive it," he joked. "Now if that isn't bribery I don't know what is."

The award recognized a career based on interviews with some of the world's most famous and powerful men in some of the world's most remote and desolate places.

It began when Thomas served as chief of a semi-official civilian mission that went to Europe during World War I, with President Woodrow Wilson's approval, to prepare a history of the war.

During a visit to Jerusalem he met T.E. Lawrence, the Englishman who led Arab tribesmen against the Turks in World War I, and persuaded British authorities to let him join Lawrence and his army of nomads.

He donned a Bedouin headdress and campaigned with Lawrence. Between battles he obtained the story of Lawrence, so shy that he was almost unknown personally, and filmed scenes of the revolt. The material became the basis of his book "With Lawrence in Arabia."

Later he traded his Bedouin headdress for a pith helmet and covered the British army's successful conclusion of its Palestine campaign. Pictures showed him to be the perfect war correspondent, hunched over a notebook and surrounded by a small mountain of camping and reporting equipment.

After the war, Thomas continued to travel, visiting pygmy tribes in Africa and hunting tigers with the Prince of Wales — later the Duke of Windsor — in India. He penetrated the interior of Alaska, and later noted that many of his travels were "on the fringe of exploration."

In 1930 he began what was to become the longest running network newscast, on CBS radio, and nine years later he broadcast the first television news program for NBC. For several years, starting in 1935, his was the voice of Movietone newsreels produced by 20th Century-Fox.

In World War II, Thomas toured both the European and Pacific theaters and broadcast on-the-spot news reports. Toward the end of the war he flew over Berlin in a reconnaissance plane, viewing the Nazi capital in flames.

Arlington

man in jail

CLIFTON PARK, N.Y. (AP) — A 32-year-old Texas man was in Saratoga County Jail without bail on a second-degree manslaughter charge today after the stabbing death of a 28-year-old Marblehead, Mass., man.

New York state police say Thuyduc Nguyen of Arlington, Texas, was arrested last night after an anonymous phone call led them to the Hollendale Apartments in Clifton Park.

Police seek 'ski-mask rapist' in Texas

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Detectives seeking the trail of a man known as the "Ski-mask Rapist" will travel to Texas this week to probe a possible link between a series of attacks here and in Texas and Oklahoma, authorities said.

Sheriff Al Amiss released few details, but said he hoped the trip would help lead to the man believed responsible for several bizarre rapes in East Baton Rouge Parish during the past two years.

He said there have been similar attacks in Liberty, Texas, and in Oklahoma, but would not comment on reports that a suspect had been arrested in Texas.

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Mining company postpones layoffs

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — There will be no layoffs at the Bunker Hill Co.'s mining and smelting works until after company and union officials meet Monday morning, a company spokesman says.

Gerald Turnbow, Bunker Hill vice president for employee and public relations, said Friday the United Steelworkers of America has been promised that "their members will be the first to know" of any layoffs.

Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp. announced Tuesday it would shut down the employer of 2,100 by year's end.

Idaho Gov. John Evans had told reporters Thursday that Gulf Resources' chief executive, Robert Allen, told him "we essentially have 30 days" before the closing procedures began.

But Turnbow said there was no way Gulf Resources could shut down operations of one of the nation's primary producers of refined silver, lead and zinc in so short a time.

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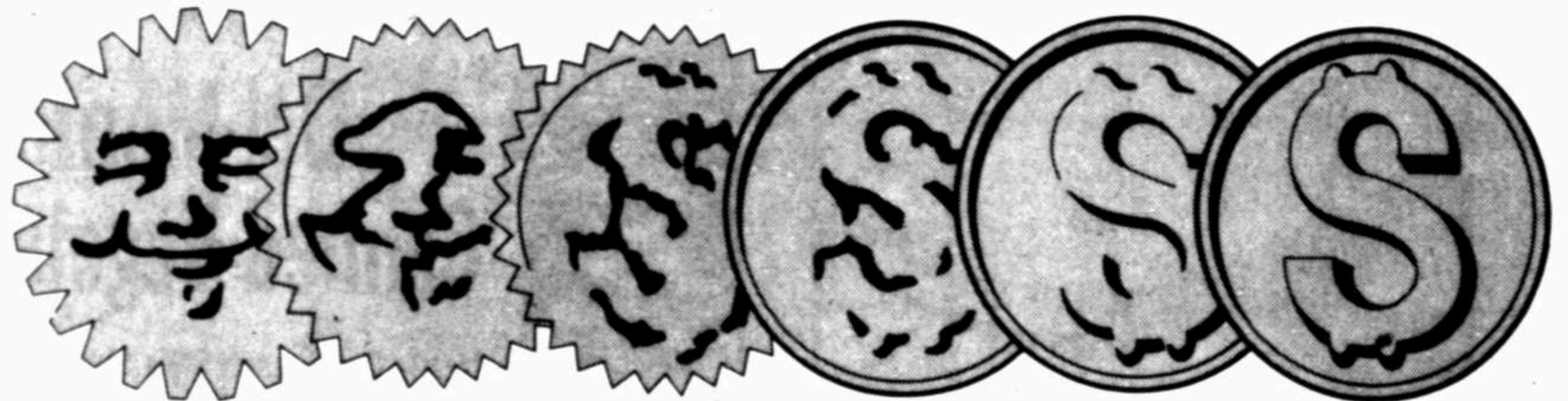
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NOT TO INCLUDE "RETAILER" OR "FREE" COUPONS OR EXCEED VALUE OF PRODUCT!

PRICES EFFECTIVE: SUN., MON., TUES., AUG. 30, 31, SEPT. 1, 1981 • LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

PICNICS

SMOKED ROQUELEYN "SIMPLY DELICIOUS"

78¢ LB.

SAVE 30¢ PER LB.

MEAT SPECIALS

BONE-IN SIRLOIN • U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF STEAKS LB. **218**

STEAKS SKIRT • LEAN AND TENDER LB. **248**

RIBS SHORT • LEAN AND MEATY LB. **98¢**

SAUSAGE GOOCH 12 OZ. PKG. **148**

CHEESE SLICED • JANET LEE 12 OZ. PKG. **148**

BACON JANET LEE LB. **148**

BOLOGNA SLICED • JANET LEE MEAT • BEEF LB. **148**

FISH STICKS • GENERIC 8 OZ. PKGS. **298**

USDA CHOICE

STEAK

T-BONE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONE-IN

298

SAVE 40¢ PER LB.

AZIZA MASCARA
WITH SEALER OR CONDITIONER BY PRINCE MATCHABELLI

SHADOW TRIO 349

299

SAVE 20¢ YOUR CHOICE

FROZEN PIZZA
TOTINO'S 12 OUNCE PKG.

ASST. VARIETIES

99¢

SAVE 66¢

ORANGE JUICE
MINUTE MAID 1/2 OUNCE TIN

Minute Maid Orange Juice

99¢

SAVE 24¢ EA.

POP-CORN
HUNGRY JACK MICROWAVE • 10.5 OZ. PKG.

98¢

SAVE 41¢

FRIED CHICKEN
JANET LEE 2 POUND BOX

219

SAVE 1.32

JERGENS LOTION
REG. OR EXTRA DRY 20 OZ.

249

SAVE 80¢

FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET BUFFET SUPPERS • CHICKEN DUMPLINGS 32 OZ. PKG. **199**

DINNERS TURKEY SALISBURY, VEAL PAR. 32 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

FRENCH • ALBERTSON'S • REG. OR CRINKLE CUT FRIED POTATOES 32 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SWISS MISS • 5 OUNCE PACKAGE WAFFLES 4 FOR \$1

CUT • STILLWELL BREADED OKRA 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

ICE CREAM
TOMATO KETCHUP
THIN SPACER
HOT DOG SAUSAGE
CANDY

CORTAID
HYDROCORTISONE ACETATE LOTION 1 OZ.

SKIN IRRITATIONS, ITCHING AND RASHES

299

SAVE 1.00

COMPLETE PHARMACY!

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

BBQ DINNER **749**

1 1/2 LBS. SMOKED BBQ BRISKET • 2 PTS. PINTO BEANS • 1 DOZ. POTATO ROLLS

10 PIECE BOX OF DELI READY • 3 BREAST • 2 THIGNS

FRIED CHICKEN **399**

3 LEGS • 2 WINGS • 6 POTATO ROLLS

ALEX'S REGULAR • MUSTARD POTATO SALAD LB. **79¢**

SINE-OFF SINUS TABLETS

229

SAVE 1.00

FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA GROWN AVOCADOS
SMOOTH & CREAMY

6\$1

FOR ONLY

THOMPSON SEEDLESS • GREAT FOR SNACKS LB. **88¢**

U.S. NO. 1 ITALIAN TOP QUALITY LB. **39¢**

BAKING SIZE RUSSETS U.S. NO. 1 LB. **49¢**

SNO WHITE HEADS EXCELLENT QUALITY LB. **79¢**

INSTORE BAKERY

ANGEL FOOD CAKE
LARGE UNICED

129

SAVE 40¢

COOKIES SAND TARTS • PECANS & POWDERED SUGAR 12 FOR **169**

CAKE DONUTS APPLESAUCE • MADE FRESH DAILY 12 FOR **49**

GARLIC BREAD READY TO HEAT IN A FOIL BAG EA. **99¢**

NIVEA MOISTURIZER

13 OZ. FOR PRICE OF 10 OZ.

189

SAVE 70¢ EACH

SCHOOL GLUE OR GLUE ALL ELMERS

99¢

SAVE 10¢

VASELINE BATH BEADS

119

SAVE 70¢

REG. HERBAL MINERAL BATH 15 OZ.

CAT LITTER KITTY LITTER

149

SAVE 80¢

10 LB. PKG.

1002 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

EXPRESSO PENS BUY TWO AND GET MAJOR ACCENT FREE

99¢

SAVE 20¢

WRIGLEY'S 10 PAK GUM

89¢

SAVE 6¢

VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY FAMILY SKIN CARE

159

SAVE 40¢

7 1/2-OZ. JAR.

OPEN 24 HRS.

master charge

VISA

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

KOOL AID • 2 QT. POWDERED • ASS'T. VAR. DRINK MIX

49¢

SAVE 20¢

KOOL AID • 10 QT. POWDERED • ASS'T. VAR. DRINK MIX

229

SAVE 78¢

WHITEHOUSE APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. BTL.

169

SAVE 20¢

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

WARREN G. HARDING, STATE TREASURER, AUSTIN, TEXAS

The names below have been reported to the office of Warren G. Harding, State Treasurer of Texas, as being persons possibly entitled to property subject to the provisions of Article 3722a, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas.

Information concerning the property and the name and address of the holder may be obtained by any person possessing an interest in the property by addressing an inquiry to the State Treasurer: P. O. Box 12608 Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, 78711.

If proof of claim is not presented by the owner to the holder and if the owner's right to receive the property is not established to the holder's satisfaction within 60 days from the date of this publication, then not later than 90 days after such publication date the property will be deemed abandoned and escheated to the State of Texas and will be placed in the custody of the State Treasurer of Texas to whom all further claims must thereafter be directed.

In making an inquiry to the State Treasurer, make reference to the code number in parenthesis following each item.

The names reported are:

- Arnhart, Elmer & Sylvia, 5824 Pecos Place, Midland (8372); Bolton, Gladys, Stanton View, Midland (8372); ...

AGENDA BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

SEPTEMBER 10, 1981

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland, Texas, on Thursday, September 10, 1981, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, City of Midland, Texas, beginning at 7:00 p.m. to consider the following:

- BD-81-017: Consideration of a request by Forklift Sales, Inc., for a variance from required paving on Lot 12, Block 1, Lindsay Acres, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, ...

ORDINANCE NO. 5811

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 1, TITLE XI, OF THE CITY CODE OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, BY PERMITTING THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN, WHICH IS PRESENTLY ZONED "O-1", OFFICE DISTRICT, TO BE USED AS A PLANNED DISTRICT FOR A PLANNED DISTRICT CENTER, PROVIDING FOR SUCH USE TO BE SUBJECT TO CERTAIN SPECIAL CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS AS SET OUT HEREIN; PROVIDING THAT THE PROPERTY SHALL BE IMPROVED ACCORDING TO THE ORDINANCES AND SPECIFICATIONS SET OUT REFERRED TO HEREIN, CONTAINING A CUMULATIVE CLAUSE, CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.

GENERAL PENALTY: CONTINUING VIOLATIONS: Whenever in this Code or in any ordinance of the City an act is prohibited or is made or declared to be unlawful or an offense or a misdemeanor or wherever in such Code or ordinance the doing of an act is required or the failure to do any act is declared to be unlawful, where no specific penalty is provided therefor, the violation of any such provision of this Code or any such ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not exceeding two hundred (\$200.00); provided, however, that if the minimum or maximum penalty provided by this Code for any such offense is less or greater than the maximum penalty for the sale or similar offense under the Laws of the State, then the minimum or maximum penalty for violation as provided by State Statute shall be minimum or maximum penalty under this Code. Each day any violation of this Code or of any ordinance shall constitute a separate offense.

Labor Day Sale.



Sale '28

Table with 2 columns: Reg. Sale. Rows for Full, Queen, King bedspreads.

Sale 23.20

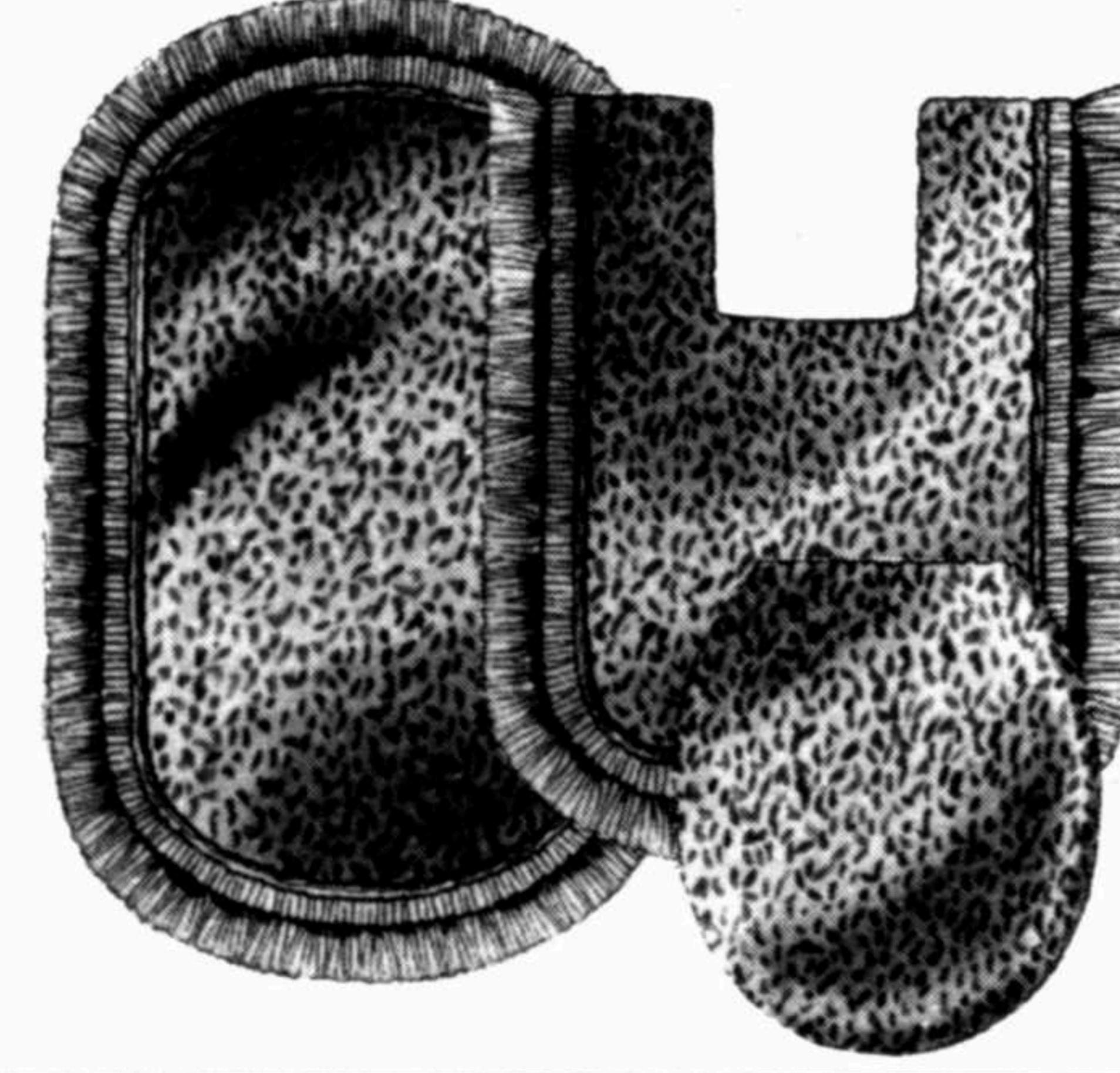
Table with 2 columns: Reg. Sale. Rows for Full, Queen, King bedspreads.

SALE 9.60

ea. contour or 24x26" oblong

Soft-touch bathroom coordinates. Reg. \$12 Softness underfoot and all around! With Saxony plush bath mats and matching tank sets. Soil resistant 100% DuPont® nylon. In decorator colors.

Table with 2 columns: Reg. Sale. Rows for Lid cover, Tank set.



Sale 1.60

Flower garden accents, tumbler

Reg. \$2 Clear plastic accessories for the bath. Silk screened in a pattern of butterflies and flowers. In decorator colors.

Table with 2 columns: Reg. Sale. Rows for Soap dish, Tissue box, Wastebasket.

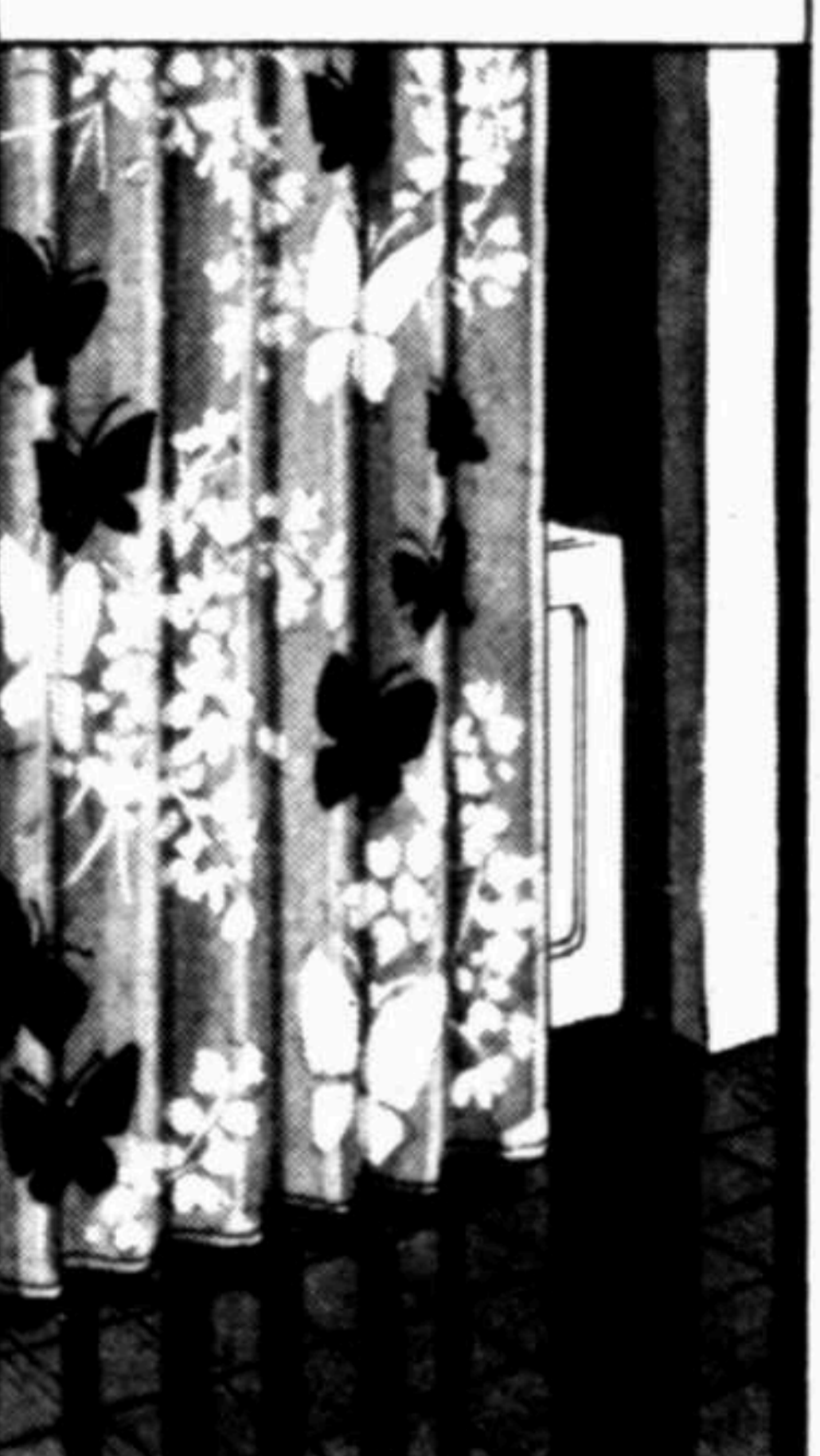


Sale 17.60

Shower in a flower garden.

Reg. \$22. Shower curtains printed with butterflies and flowers on 100% polyester sheer nylon. With vinyl liner. In coordinating colors.

Table with 2 columns: Reg. Sale. Rows for Soap dish, Tissue box, Wastebasket.



Sale 17.60

Bird in flight shower curtain.

Reg. \$22. Colorful clouds and birds in flight, on a backdrop of color. Printed on 100% polyester sheer nylon. With separate vinyl liner.



Sale \$2

Bird in flight bath accents.

Reg. \$2.50. Complete the bath with accessories featuring colorful clouds and flying birds.

Table with 2 columns: Reg. Sale. Rows for Soap dish, Wastebasket, Tissue box.



Sale \$4

Flowered velvet towel ensemble.

Reg. \$5. Enjoy this petal-fresh pattern on soft, gentle, richly absorbent cotton/polyester velour towels. Perfect solo, or teamed with the rest of the Saybrook collection of sheets, bedspreads, more. Exclusively at JCPenney.

Table with 2 columns: Reg. Sale. Rows for Hand towel, Washcloth.



PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for Four Donor Chairs with IV Poles. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid Enclosed" and must be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas.

ORDINANCE NO. 5810

AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE ZONING USE CLASSIFICATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN SECTION ONE HEREOF, WHICH IS PRESENTLY ZONED "O-1", OFFICE DISTRICT, BY PERMITTING SAID PROPERTY TO BE USED UNDER A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT FOR A RADIO BROADCASTING TOWER; MAKING SAID PERMIT SUBJECT TO CERTAIN CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS AS SET OUT HEREIN; AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.

GENERAL PENALTY: CONTINUING VIOLATIONS: Whenever in this Code or in any ordinance of the City an act is prohibited or is made or declared to be unlawful or an offense or a misdemeanor or wherever in such Code or ordinance the doing of an act is required or the failure to do any act is declared to be unlawful, where no specific penalty is provided therefor, the violation of any such provision of this Code or any such ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not exceeding two hundred (\$200.00); provided, however, that if the minimum or maximum penalty provided by this Code for any such offense is less or greater than the maximum penalty for the sale or similar offense under the Laws of the State, then the minimum or maximum penalty for violation as provided by State Statute shall be minimum or maximum penalty under this Code. Each day any violation of this Code or of any ordinance shall constitute a separate offense.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for Seven Stretchers. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid Enclosed" and must be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In accordance with the security agreement between John L. Bugg, DBA Bugg & Co., Inc., secured party, and Texas Well Drilling Equipment & Supply Co., Inc., secured party, the following personal property, ...

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Design and Construction Section, in the Conference Room of the Administration Building at Lubbock State School, Box 3396, Lubbock, Texas 79411, until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 17, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 p.m. September 14, 1981, to be opened at 3:00 p.m. September 14, 1981, in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids:

LEGAL NOTICE

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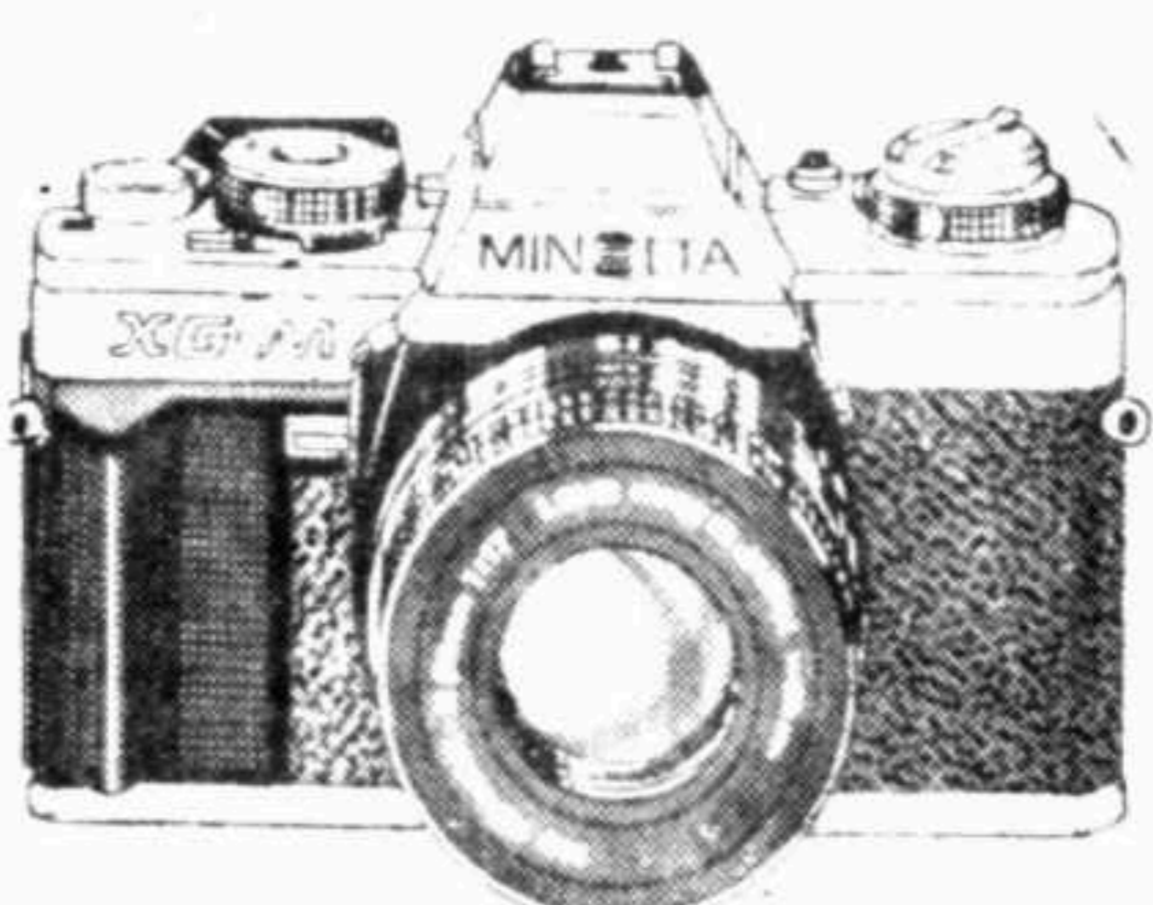
OPEN 10 AM to 9 PM 699-4347

Labor Day Sale

MINOLTA

Sale
239.99

Reg. 299.99 Minolta XG-M 35mm SLR camera with f/2.0 Minolta lens. LED indicators in viewfinder display shutter speed, flash ready, over exposure. Shutter speed to 1/1000 second.



Sale
137.99

Reg. 169.99 Compact 35mm Minolta Hi-Matic AF with auto focus system. Has 38mm f/2.8 lens. Includes case and neck strap.



OLYMPUS



Save \$50
JCPenney/Olympus OM-10 Kit.

Sale 339.99. Reg. 389.99. JCPenney Olympus kit features an Olympus OM-10 35mm SLR fully automatic camera with off-the-film direct light measurement, electronic self-timer, Olympus 50mm f/1.8 lens, JCPenney 135mm f/2.8 telephoto lens, JCPenney basic auto-flash, Olympus neck strap, lens cap keeper and gadget bag.

MINOLTA



JCPenney/Minolta XG-1 outfit.

Save \$100

Reg. 399.99 Sale 299.99. Kit includes a Minolta XG-1 SLR camera with Minolta Rokkor 45mm f/2.0 lens, JCPenney 135mm f/2.8 telephoto lens, automatic strobe, lens cap keeper and carry-all gadget bag, Minolta neck strap.

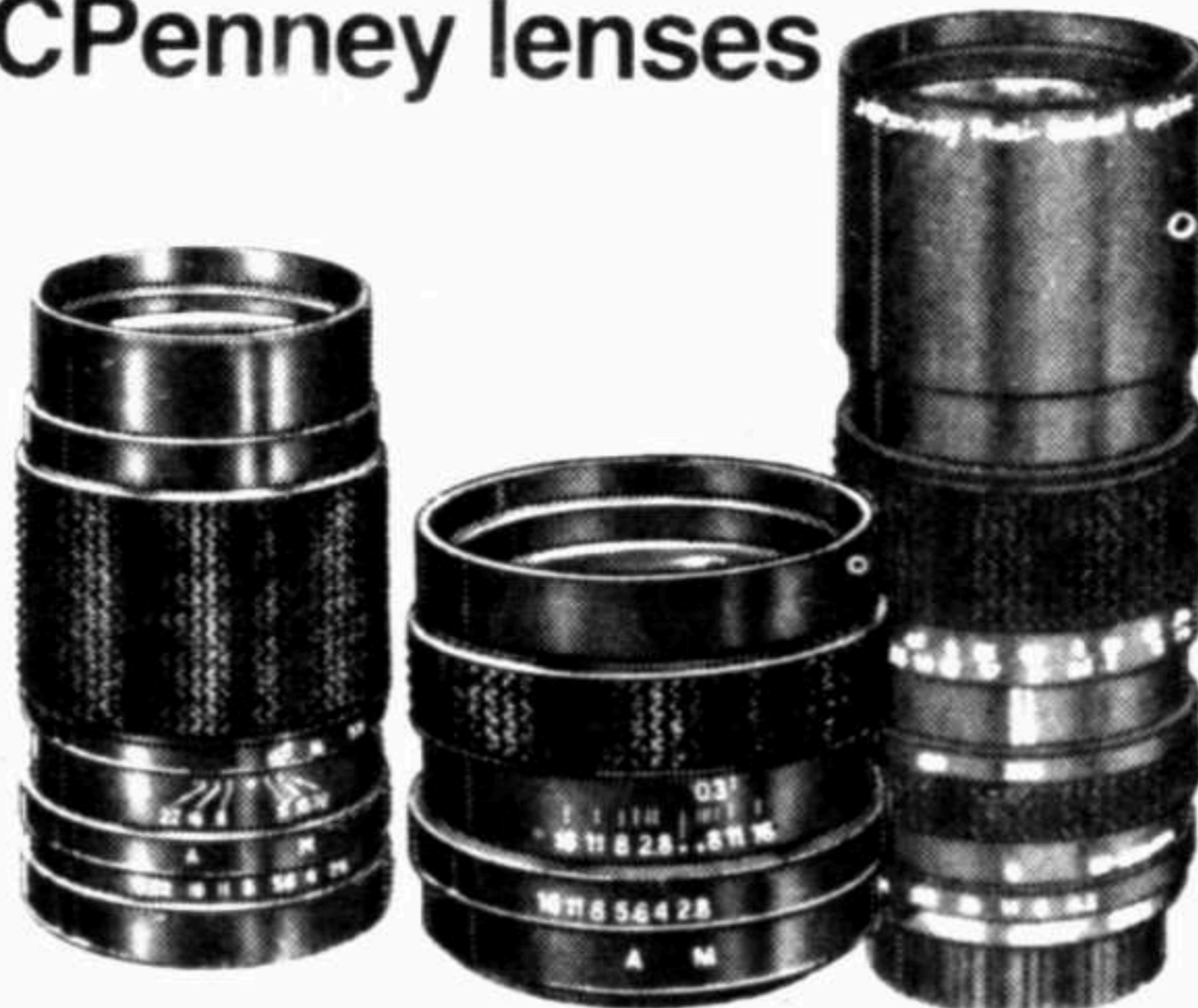
Canon



Sale
249.99

Reg. 299.99 Canon AE-1 35mm SLR camera includes 50mm f/1.8 lens. Just aim and set the speed. Shutter-priority automation does the rest!

JCPenney lenses



Save 20%
on all JCPenney lenses.

Sale 79.99 to 159.99. Reg. 99.99 to 199.99. JCPenney multi-coated precision lenses for sharp, clear pictures. Choose 28mm f/2.8 wide-angle, 135mm f/2.8 telephoto and 80-200mm f/4.5 macro zoom sizes. Mounts for Canon, Minolta, Olympus, Nikon, also Pentax K or universal mounts. Limited quantities and styles in Brands. Sale Prices effective through Saturday.

Binoculars

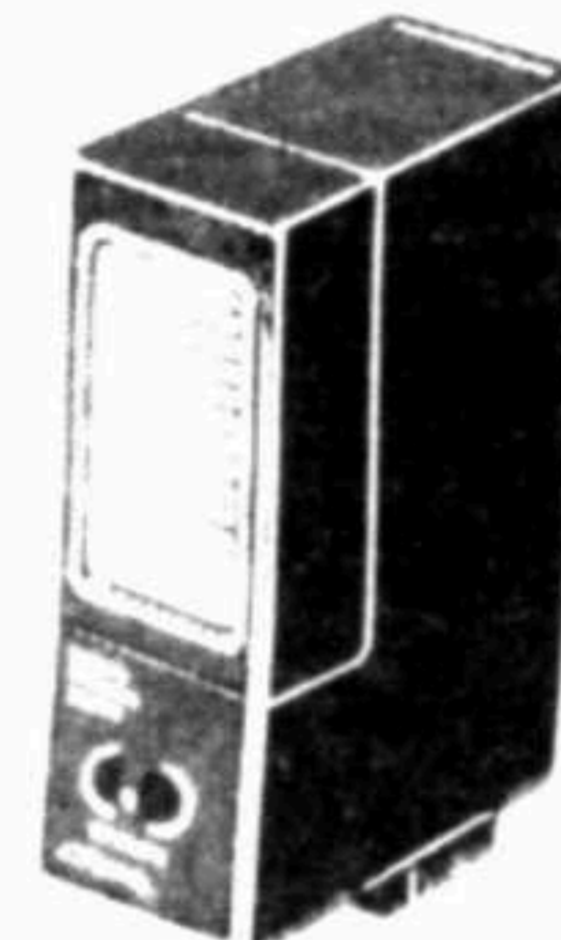


Sale
39.74

Reg. 52.99. JCPenney 7x35mm wide-angle sport binocular. Rapid Touch control. 5.8x fold of vision. Nature blue color.

General purpose binocular. Reg. 47.99 Sale 32.24

Strobes



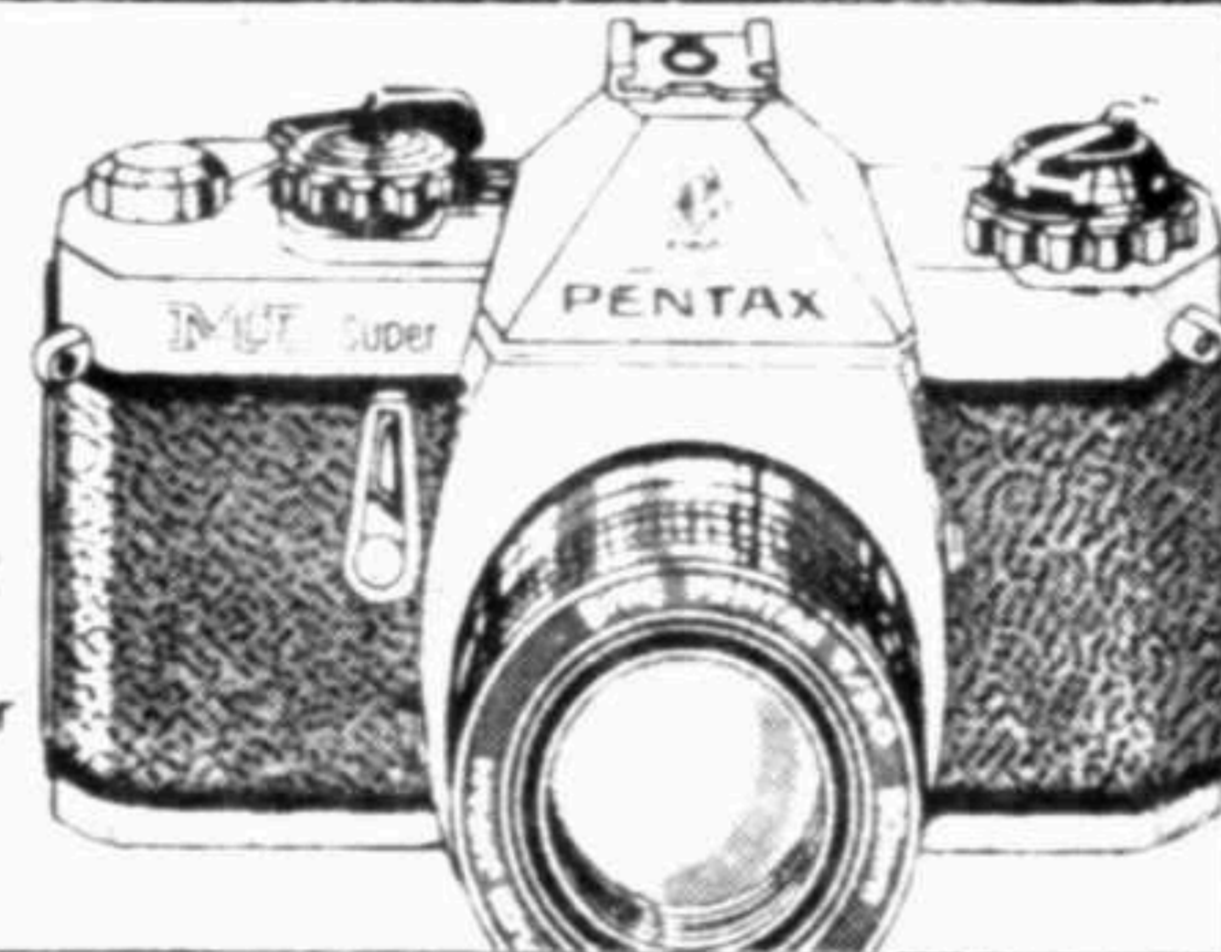
Sale
11.99

Reg. 14.99. Save 20% on all JCPenney strobes.

PENTAX

Sale
259.99

Reg. 309.99 Pentax ME Super 35mm SLR camera. Includes Pentax 50mm f/1.7 lens. Shutter speed to 1/2000 second.



Limited Quantities

Processing

Twin Print Sale 3.69

12 exposures, 24 prints

Reg. 4.99. Bring in your roll of color film for developing and expert printing we're sure you'll love!

Single Print Reg. Sale Double Print Reg. Sale

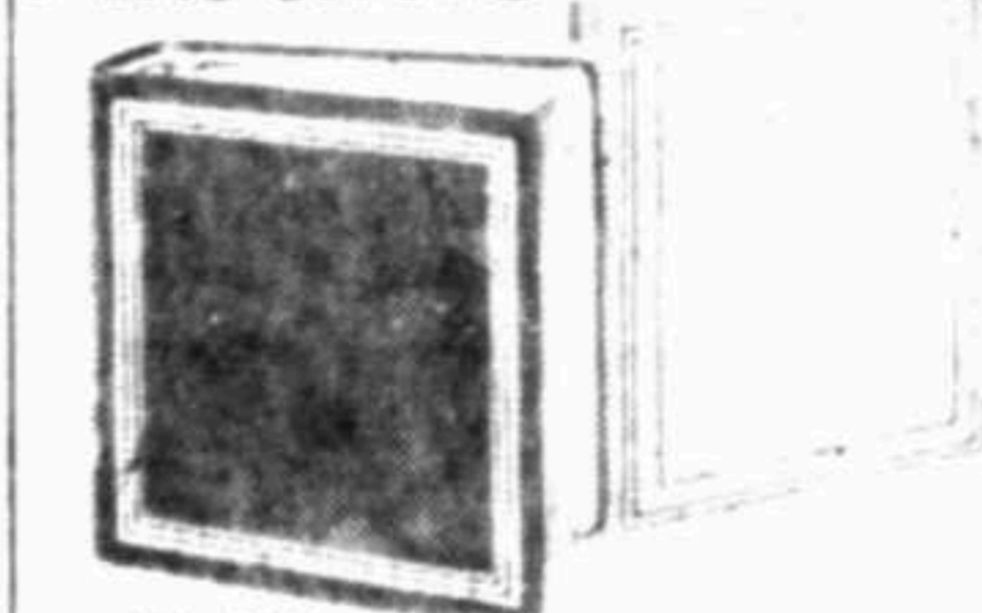
12 exp. 3.19 2.39 12 exp. (24 prints) 4.99 3.69

20 exp. 4.59 3.79 20 exp. (40 prints) 7.59 5.99

24 exp. 5.29 4.29 24 exp. (48 prints) 8.89 6.99

36 exp. 7.83 6.83 36 exp. (72 prints) 13.09 9.99

Albums



7.99
Vinyl covered photo album

1.99
Coil-bound album, slip-in pages.

Bags



Sale 29.59. Reg. 36.99. Our deluxe softside provides protection for lenses and accessories.

Polaroid



Sale
19.99

Reg. 24.99. Polaroid's Button motorized instant camera. Has fixed focus. Just aim and shoot. Never needs batteries. JCPenney Button strobe. Reg. 19.99 Sale 15.99



Sale
119.99

Reg. 159.99. Polaroid SX-70 Autofocus Model II with SLR viewing. Uses Time Zero Supercolor film. Never needs batteries. Folds flat for easy carrying. JCPenney Autofocus Sonar strobe. Reg. 34.99 Sale 27.99



Sale
49.99

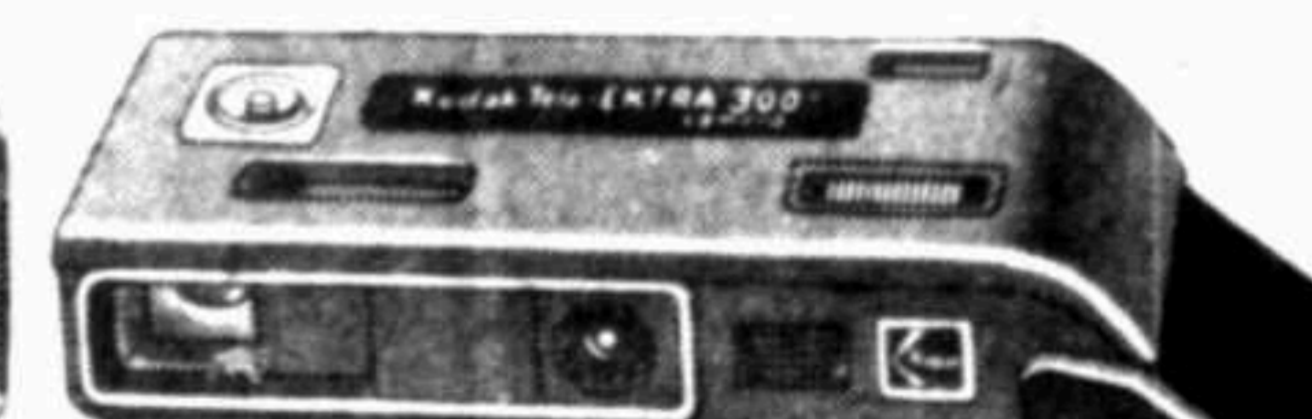
Reg. 59.99. Polaroid's Sun 640 camera features fixed focus and built-in flash. Never needs flashbars or batteries.

Kodak



Sale 10.99

Reg. 15.99. Kodak Ektra 1 makes picture taking easy. Uses handy 110 cartridge film.



Sale 19.99

Reg. 23.99. Kodak Tele Ektra 300 110 pocket camera with built-in flash.



Sale 24.99

Reg. 31.99. Kodak Ektralite 10. Easy loading 110 pocket camera with built-in flash.



Sale 39.99

Reg. 47.99. Kodak Ektralite 600 110 pocket camera with telephoto lens and built-in flash.



JCPenney

Midland Park Mall

OPEN
10AM to 9PM
699-4347

Sisters find one another

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lynne Skinner thought she had two sisters, one of them dead. Nancy Irwin thought she had two sisters, both alive.

When the two adoptees looked for their siblings, they found each other — and more than they'd ever wanted to know.

It turns out there were six daughters, each put up for adoption as an infant or toddler. In a bizarre twist, two of the daughters later put a total of 13 of their own children up for adoption.

"I tell you, when they told me this story my head was reeling. I had to go out for air," said Florence Fisher, president of the New York-based Adoptees Liberty Movement Association.

The two sisters plan to meet Sunday for the first time, Mrs. Irwin flying from her home in Salina, Kan., to visit Mrs. Skinner at her chicken farm in Magee, Miss.

Each has been looking for her sisters more than 20 years. Mrs. Irwin, 36, the youngest of the daughters, was the first to succeed.

"I was 14 years old when I found out I was adopted," she said. "Kids at school told me by telling me that I was second-hand."

Mrs. Irwin said she went through family papers and found her birth certificate. The people she had called Mom and Dad were really her aunt and uncle. Her "aunt and uncle" next door were her real parents.

The birth certificate also showed two siblings, but her natural parents would tell her no more.

Mrs. Irwin, who has married three times and has two children, ages 19 and 17, lost track of her natural parents, who had split up, but she kept looking for the rest of her family. She searched records, wrote to her father through Social Security and found the various adoptive parents.

Finally, in 1977, she reached two sisters, Shirley and Mary Louise.

They met on Christmas; it was not a happy holiday. Shirley, now 42, had had seven children, and Mary Louise, now 38, had had six children. All were put up for adoption.

Mrs. Irwin said, "I couldn't give any kids away. I don't know why I turned out differently."

Mrs. Irwin deliberately lost touch with Shirley and Mary Louise. She searched no more, believing she had no more family to find.

But Lynne Skinner, 41, was still looking for her sister. Her adoptive mother told her she was adopted, that she had one sister who lived and another who died. At age 16 her adoptive mother gave her an envelope with her natural parents' names, an address where her real father might be found and an adoption notice.

She pursued the leads but had no luck. She also married three times, had four children and became a grandmother. Her second husband was in the Air Force; when the couple traveled, she always looked in phone directories for her missing sister.

This year she registered with ALMA, but she found Mrs. Irwin by chance. Two weeks ago Mrs. Skinner got a letter from a California woman who had just met Mrs. Skinner's adoptive mother. The woman said she knew Mrs. Skinner's natural parents. Did she want to know more?

She called the woman and got the name of her grandmother and the town where she had lived, Sterling, Kan.

She called Sterling's police, its funeral home and its newspaper, asking if anyone remembered her grandmother. An editor at the paper recalled that a woman had asked similar questions 15 years ago. It was Nancy Irwin.

The funeral home found her grandmother's death certificate, which listed survivors. Mrs. Skinner called the first name on the list — the aunt who raised Nancy Irwin.

The aunt gave her Mrs. Irwin's telephone number, and the two have been talking ever since.



Lynne Skinner looks at pictures of herself with her adoptive parents as she plans to visit the sister she's never seen, Nancy Irwin.

Brady celebrates birthday

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — White House Press Secretary James Brady celebrated his 41st birthday Saturday with a telephone call from President Reagan and live tributes from the traveling press corp here piped into his hospital room in Washington.

The press corp serenaded Brady, recovering from a head wound suffered during the March 30 attempt on Reagan's life, with "Happy Birthday" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

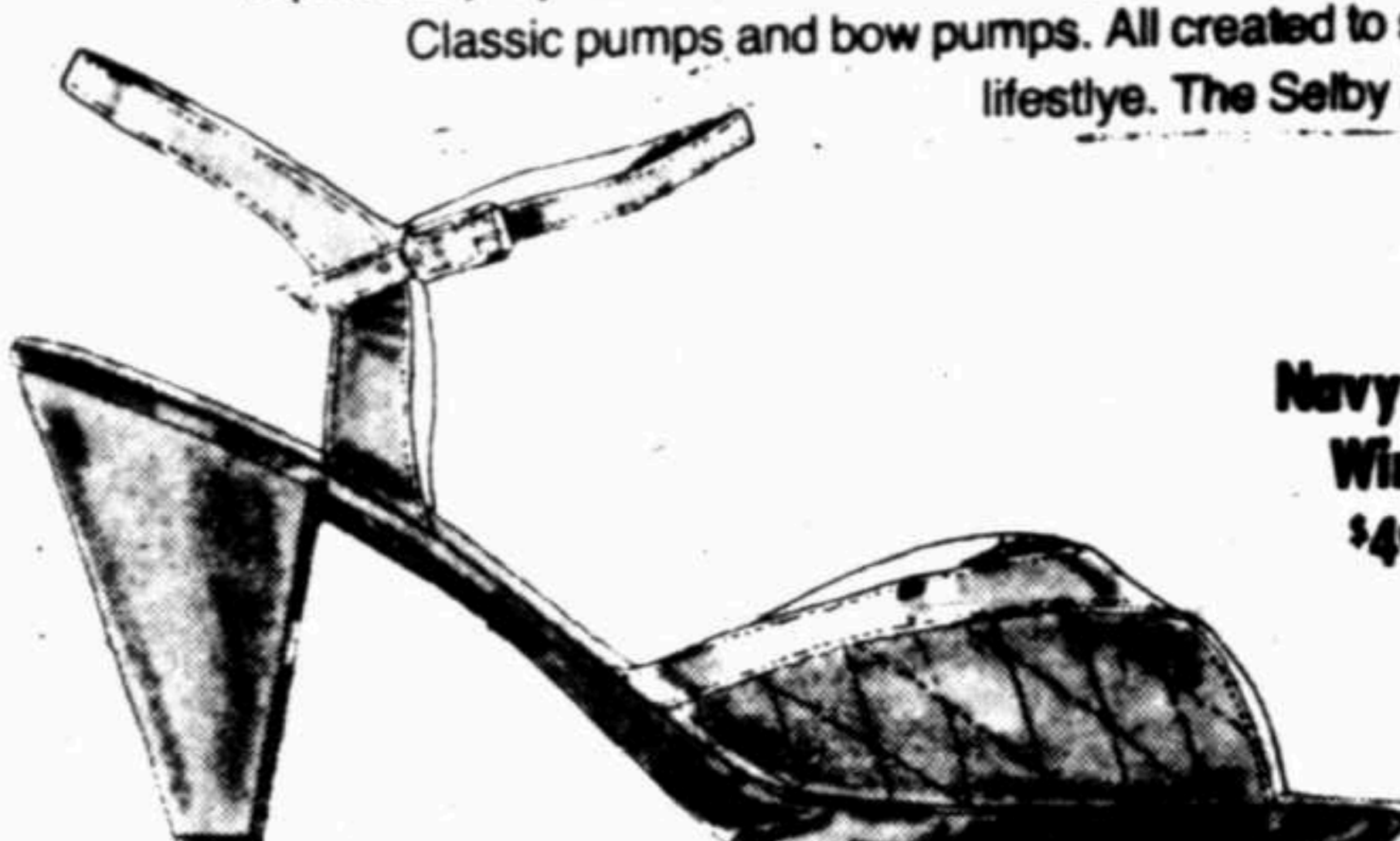
There was a succession of tributes, mostly irreverent, from individual reporters. One, noting Brady's fondness for birds, imitated a loon, and another suggested a presidential news conference based on musical chairs.

A veteran White House reporter ended the tribute by saying, "Come home. All is forgiven."

Brady did not speak with the reporters. But his wife, Sarah, who was in his room, told the long-distance audience afterward that, "He has the biggest grin on his face you ever saw."

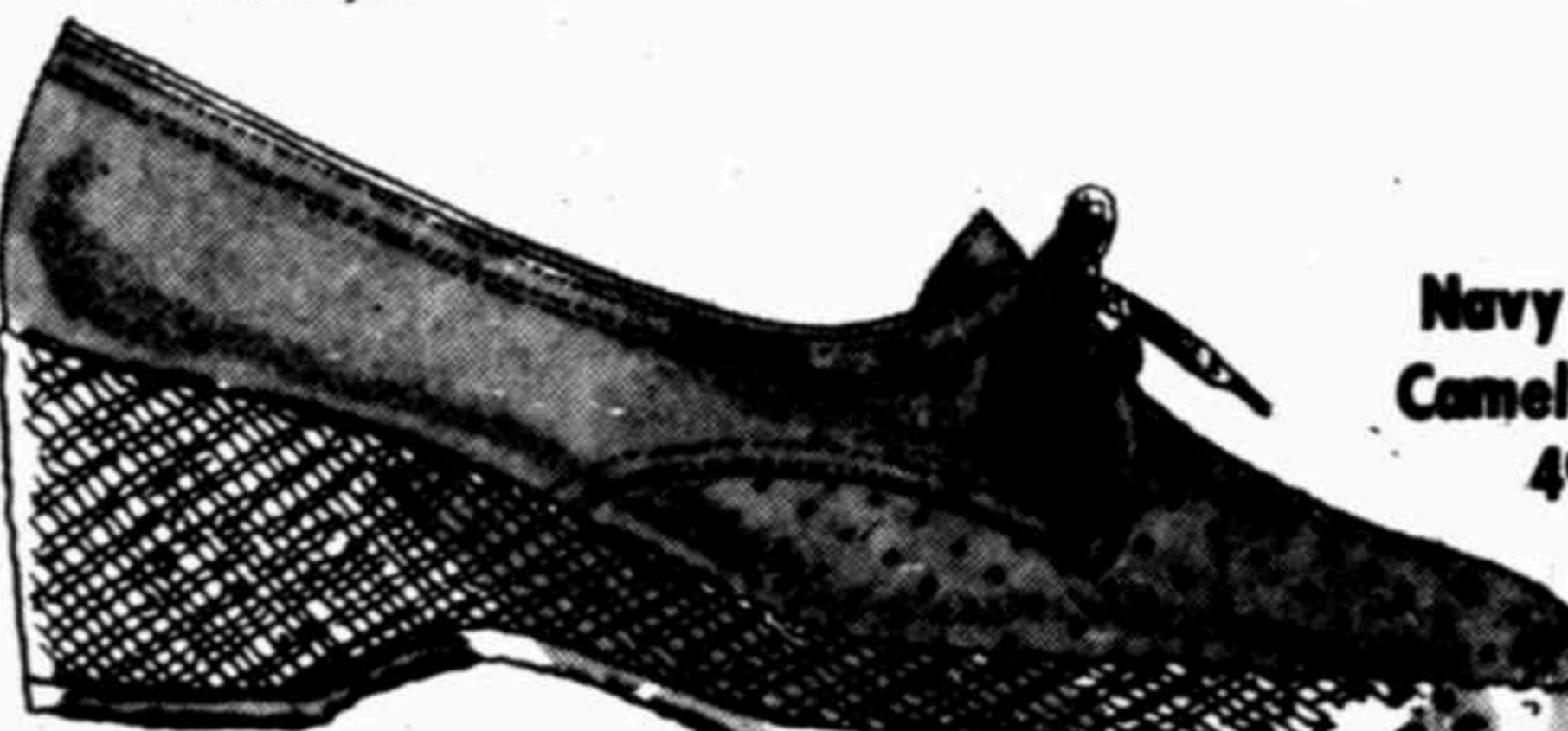
Variety.

Selby's Fall 1981 Line up... rich with textures like reptile and suede. Impeccably styled... with a flair for design. Slides and sandals. Classic pumps and bow pumps. All created to suit your lifestyle. The Selby lifestyle.



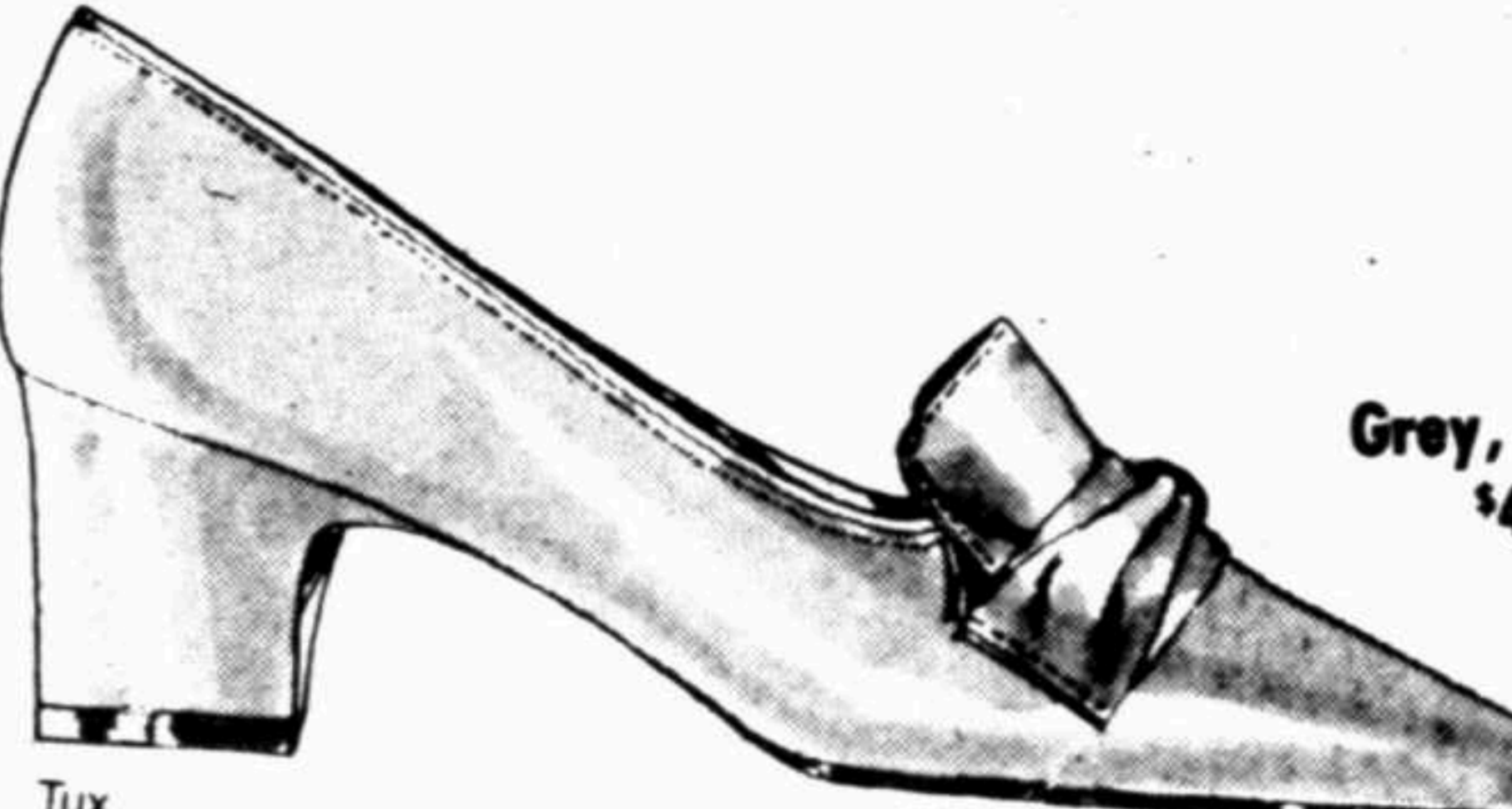
Amethyst

Navy and Wine
\$49




Milky Way

Navy and Camel Suede
49⁹⁵



Tux

Grey, Camel
\$49



Denver policeman shot with own gun

DENVER (AP) — A policeman, whose policeman wife was fatally shot with her own pistol three months ago, was shot with his own gun Saturday during a fight at a downtown hotel, police said.

Two other people were also wounded, police said. Patrolman Peter Corr, 36, was reported in fair condition at Denver General Hospital with bullet wounds in the arm and abdomen.

His alleged assailant, Kelly Marshall, was in critical condition with bullet wounds, and Delphi Hotel employee Mike Reynolds, 19, was in serious condition with stab wounds.

Corr's wife, Debra, an officer with the Aurora Police Department, was shot and killed with her own gun when she stopped a man for a traffic violation last May, officials said.

Detective Lt. Jim Fitzpatrick said officers Corr and Christopher Hoag were responding to a stabbing report at the hotel early Saturday when the shootings occurred.

Reynolds and another employee told the officers they had gone up to the room of Donald and Kelly Marshall after receiving complaints that the lights were being turned on and off on the third floor.

Reynolds said Kelly stabbed him without provocation, Fitzpatrick said.

Corr went to the Marshalls' door, identified himself and then heard what sounded like someone trying to get out of a window, according to Fitzpatrick.

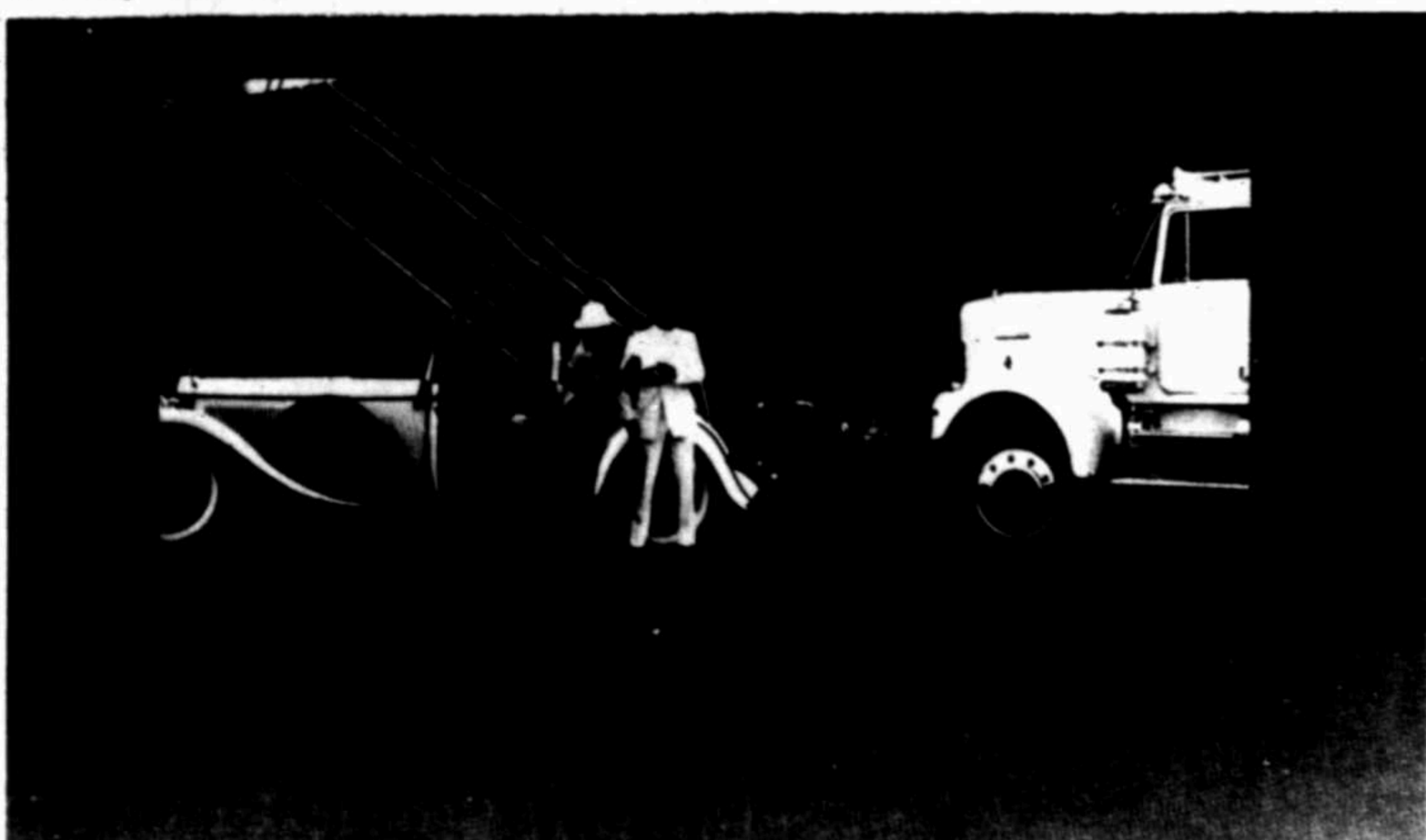
Fitzpatrick said Corr kicked open the door and saw one man going out the window and the other holding what looked like a shotgun but turned out to be an ax handle.

Both Corr and Hoag drew their pistols and arrested the men. Corr took Kelly Marshall into the hallway and had him lean up against the wall while Hoag placed Donald Marshall on the floor to handcuff him.

Officer Corr's attention was distracted by Hoag. Kelly Marshall then reached over and pulled the service revolver from Corr's holster. Officer Corr dived back into the apartment but Kelly Marshall fired at him, striking him in the left elbow and abdomen," Fitzpatrick said.

The assailant ran down a corridor but came back and began firing at Hoag and a third officer, who had joined the two. He missed both officers, and they fired eight shots at him, striking him in the abdomen, Fitzpatrick said.

Donald Marshall was being held for investigation of aggravated assault and a hold was placed on Kelly Marshall at Denver General, the detective said.



I knew the watch well, having given it myself to someone quite special.

Each moving part of one of the world's thinnest movements was polished by hand, then timed in five positions to assure strict precision. To protect this precious cargo, these Swiss master craftsmen created a hand polished case, battered down by eight hexagonal bolts of 18 karat gold.

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world



Police continue their search for more victims in what is British Columbia's worst mass murder. Police said they expected to

find at least two more bodies. So far nine bodies have been found and a man has been charged in the death of one girl.

Attack highlights Korean tensions

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Like a smoldering fire that sparks and reignites, the tinderbox tensions of a divided Korean peninsula were highlighted by reports of a North Korean missile attack on a U.S. aircraft.

The United States charged that one of its high-flying SR-71 reconnaissance planes, the Blackbird, was the target Wednesday of a missile launched from Communist North Korea. Washington claims the plane was in international and South Korean airspace at all times.

North Korea denied that it had fired a missile at the American plane, which landed safely. North Korea, however, maintains its territorial limit is 12 miles from shore, while the United States recognizes the traditional three mile limit.

The incident marked another of the bitter confrontations that have dotted the history of modern Korea.

Divided in the East-West struggle that followed World War II, ravaged by a civil war in 1950-53, and still existing with no peace, only a fragile truce, Korea remains a center of big power interest and a flash point for war.

Some of the confrontations in recent years have turned world attention to the country once known as "the land of the morning calm."

—In January 1968, North Korea seized the U.S. Navy intelligence ship Pueblo off the North Korean east coast port of Wonsan and held its 83-man crew until the following December.

—In April 1969, a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane was shot down off the peninsula's east coast, killing all 31 men aboard.

—In August 1976, in the Demilitarized Zone, North Korean security guards wielding axes killed two American officers, and wounded four U.S. and five South Korean personnel.

The latest incident involving the U.S. aircraft brought out charges and countercharges, with North Korea again accusing the United States of being "imperialist aggressors."

The issue is to be taken up Sept. 5 at another meeting of the Military Armistice Commission, formed at the end of the Korean War to deal with truce violations. There have been 406 previous meetings of the commission, almost all of them ending with no agreement.

The commission meets in the village of Panmunjom in the Demilitarized Zone that divides Korea. The two-mile zone stretches roughly along the 38th parallel, providing a barrier between two of the strongest, most bitterly opposed military forces in the world.

While North Korea is closed tightly to most outsiders and military security and secrecy are rigid priorities in South Korea, reliable statistics on armed strength show the depth of the North-South confrontation. These accounts put South Korea's ground forces at about 520,000, outnumbered by the North with 600,000.

North Korea also is reported to have a significant edge in air strength, 47,000 personnel to 32,000 for the South. The North outnumbers the South in fighter planes, tanks and reservists.

Statistics published by research institutes abroad say North Korea has 16 submarines, while South Korea has none, but this country does have an advantage in 10 destroyers, 7 frigates and 6 escort vessels.

Counterbalancing the advantage that the statistics give to North Korea is the security alliance between South Korea and the United States and the presence of U.S. military forces in this country. U.S. military strength totals about 38,000 people. Air and naval forces are in backup positions in nearby Japan and other Asian areas.

Plans of the administration of former President Jimmy Carter to withdraw U.S. ground forces from Korea were scrapped and a renewed pledge of support has been received warmly by South Korea.

The closed nature of North Korean society, perhaps the most severe in the world, makes it difficult to assess the efficiency or morale of its military.

The efficiency and morale of South Korea's military — created following the end of the Korean War — generally are considered high, both by Koreans and the Americans with whom they work. Valuable combat experience was gained during the Vietnam War, where South Korea sent its troops and support groups to aid U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.

Before the division of the peninsula, references often were made to the industrial North and the agricultural South. But this has changed in recent decades, with South Korea credited with an "economic miracle" in industry and development. The South has a population of about 38 million and the North has about 18 million.

Portrait slashed

LONDON (AP) — A man wielding a knife Saturday slashed the portrait of a pantsuit-clad Princess Diana at the National Portrait Gallery, officials said.

"The central area of the portrait was damaged and the portrait has been temporarily withdrawn from exhibition pending restoration," said John Hayes, director of the state-funded gallery which houses many of Britain's most prized portraits.

Hayes said two guards seized the slasher, who was not identified, after he plunged the knife into the portrait. It was on display next to a painting of Prince Charles.

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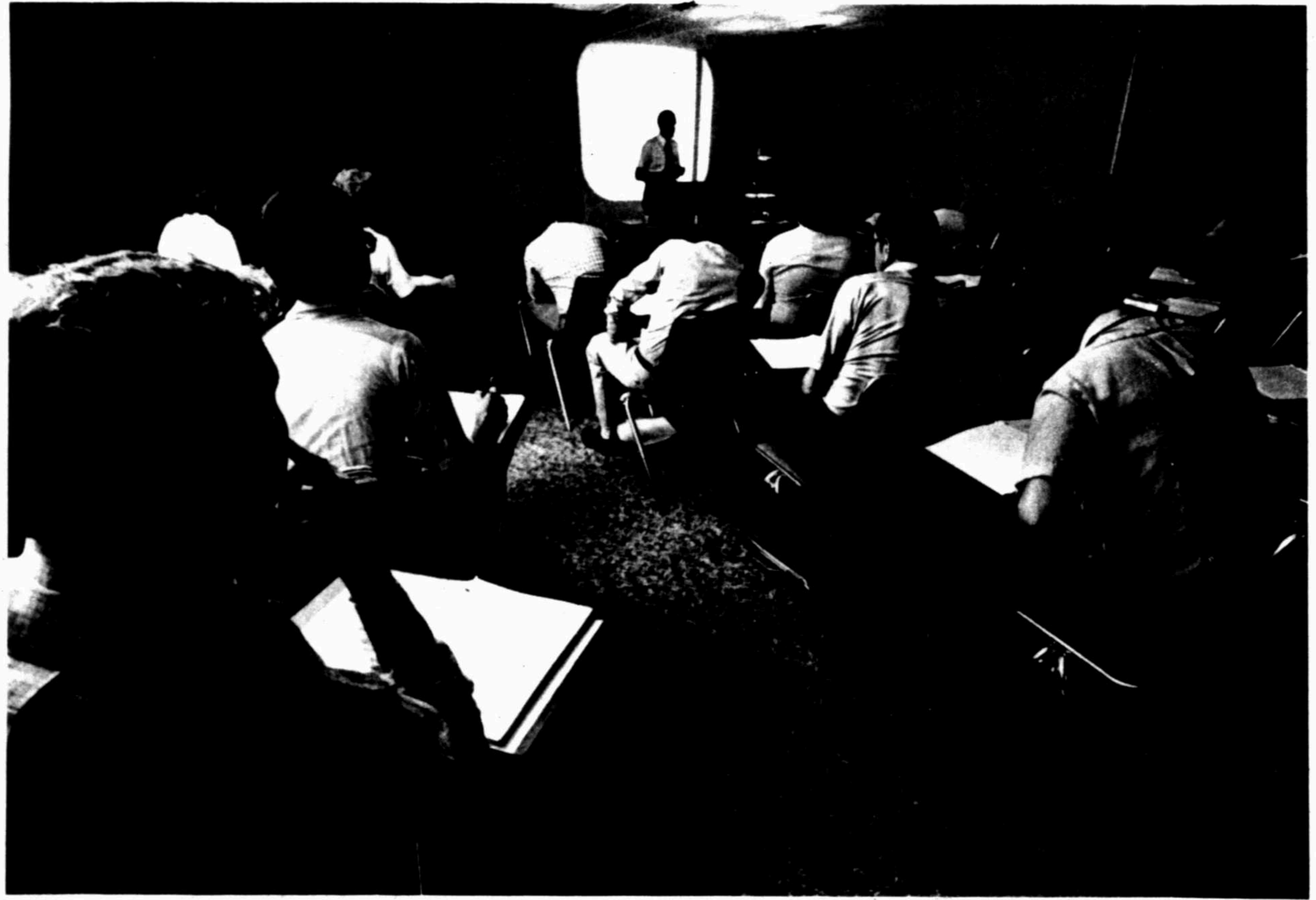
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West German military cut back

By BRADLEY GRAHAM
The Washington Post

BONN — West Germany's armed forces have cut back on some military exercises because of budget constraints and the high value of the U.S. dollar.

But to avoid new friction with the Reagan administration over defense spending, the Bonn military command has decided not to pull any troops out of this fall's NATO exercises.

Following a Defense Ministry cost-cutting session Thursday, Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Hans Poepfel said that the annual maneuvers with Bonn's Western allies would not be cut, as some West German newspapers quoting defense sources had earlier speculated. But Poepfel said reductions would be made in some smaller exercises to help meet a shortfall of \$80 million in the Bonn defense budget this year.

"This is all very painful," Poepfel said. Meanwhile, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said in a television interview Thursday night that he sees President Reagan also being forced to reduce planned levels of U.S. defense spending as a result of U.S. economic forecasts that are more pessimistic now than a few months ago.

"It looks as if the American budget deficit is going to be much larger than was originally intended, and that, as a result, the American president intends to cut his defense budget," Schmidt said. The West German leader was apparently referring to reports of discussions at Reagan's Santa Barbara ranch between Budget Director David Stockman and Defense Secretary

Caspar Weinberger.

The Bonn government came under criticism from Weinberger last month when West Germany announced a tentative budget plan for 1982 that would include no real increase in defense spending next year, in sharp contrast to Reagan's target of a 7 percent real increase in U.S. military spending. Schmidt put some of the blame then for Bonn's cutbacks on high U.S. interest rates that have forced a tightening of West Germany's own credit markets and are seen as helping to prolong West Germany's recession.

Schmidt has backed reductions in the American budget. "All in all," the chancellor said Thursday night, "I am very concerned that America reduce its budget deficit, as indeed Germany has done. Otherwise, the U.S. central bank's high interest rates will be left to fight inflation alone."

For the West German military, compounding the general budget problem has been the rise in the value of the dollar, up roughly 30 percent against the Deutschmark since the start of the year. This has increased Bonn's military training bill by about \$16 million since West Germany must use dollars to pay for training for its troops at the U.S. Army's missile school in El Paso, Texas, and at the jet fighter center in Cottesmore, England.

The NATO maneuvers are an annual series of exercises that afford allied troops a chance to practice fighting together. This year's maneuvers, which will take place next month, will involve 71,000 soldiers, some airlifted to Europe from bases in the United States.



South African armored personnel carriers return after their attack on southern Angola. South

African forces killed between 400 and 450 Angolan forces to their loss of eight.

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world in brief

Khomeini followers attack Iranians

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Iranians opposed to the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said they were attacked Saturday by 200 Khomeini followers outside the U.N. information office here.

Twenty-one people were reported injured in the clash during the second day of a hunger strike by Iranians who said they belong to the Mujahedeen Khalq, which is waging an underground campaign in Iran against the fundamentalist Moslem regime.

A Mujahedeen member who asked not to be identified said members of the pro-Khomeini Islamic Student Association attacked the fasters while police stood by and watched. A police spokesman declined comment.

Twenty police were later seen guarding the nearby Iranian Embassy. An embassy spokesman said more protection was requested following the clash.

U.S. experts to investigate crash

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Four U.S. government aviation experts arrived here to help investigate why a domestic airliner exploded and crashed last week, killing all 110 people aboard, authorities said Saturday.

Officials of Taiwan's Civil Aeronautics Administration said the U.S. State Department sent the experts, identified as Paul J. Madden and Tom Swist of the Federal Aviation Administration, and Tom McCarthy and James T. Childs of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The Far Eastern Air Transport Boeing 737 crashed last Saturday 94 miles south of Taipei. Victims included four Americans. Boeing officials, who arrived earlier to probe Taiwan's worst aviation disaster, said the aircraft "apparently disintegrated in mid-air." Sabotage was not ruled out.

Chinese refugees land in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A boatload of 27 refugees from China, refused entry by the rival Nationalist regime on Taiwan, landed in the northern Philippines, authorities reported Saturday.

The group, which arrived Aug. 15 in the town of Pasuquin, 260 miles north of Manila, told military authorities they did not want to live under China's Communist government. They said they came from Canton.

The refugees, 22 males and five females, said they first went to Taiwan but authorities refused to accept them, so they decided to come to the Philippines.

Moslems arrested in death plots

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Two members of an outlawed Moslem independence group were arrested for allegedly plotting to bomb cities and assassinate officials, including President Ferdinand Marcos, the government said.

A presidential palace announcement said the arrests brought to 44 the number of suspects taken into custody since the alleged plot was uncovered in May.

Moslem guerrillas on the southern Philippine Island of Mindanao have been waging an eight-year-old campaign for self-rule.

Soviet and Arab diplomacy fails

KUWAIT (AP) — High-level officials meeting in Abu Dhabi failed to agree on establishing diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and United Arab Emirates, the newspaper Al-Rai Al-Am reported Saturday.

"It is premature to think about exchanging diplomatic ties now," the paper quoted negotiators for the conservative, oil-rich Persian Gulf nation as telling Anatoly Filov, head of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's Middle East section. There was no elaboration.

But the newspaper also reported the Arabs agreed to allow the Soviets to open offices for trade relations office and the national airline Aeroflot in Abu Dhabi, capital of the United Arab Emirates.

Hunt starts for gold

PETERHEAD, Scotland (AP) — Deep sea divers set out for the icy Barents Sea on Saturday on one of the world's biggest treasure hunts, in search of \$71 million worth of "Russian gold dripping with blood" on the ocean floor.

Twelve deep sea divers and a crew of 20 on the salvage ship Stephaniturm left from this northeast Scottish port for an area of sea inside the Arctic Circle about 170 miles north of the Soviet port of Murmansk.

The gold — 4.65 tons of it — was aboard the United States-bound British cruiser Edinburgh when it was hit by German torpedoes in 1942 during World War II, killing 30 sailors.

The 1,400-ton German-built Stephaniturm is one of the world's latest and technically most advanced diving support vessels. It has been chartered by a consortium headed by the British company Jessop Marine Recoveries to recover the Edinburgh's cargo.

James Ringrose, operations director of Jessop Marine, says the Edinburgh is lying on its side 800 feet below the surface. It was found by an underwater television camera last May after a search of more than two years.

If the gold is retrieved, it will be shipped under armed escort to Murmansk where it will be divided among the salvagers, the Soviet Union and Britain. The United States has no claim on the gold because the U.S. Treasury, some years back, collected the insurance money.

Originally Russian gold, each of the 372 28-pound gold bars is stamped with the double-headed eagle of the Russian czars, the Naval Historical Branch of the British Defense Ministry says.

Solidarity accepts television time

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity accepted a government offer Saturday for two half-hours of television time, a partial concession to the independent union's demands for media access.

The announcement was made in a joint communique issued after the first round of formal talks on the union's demands for direct access to the state-run mass media.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa had been granted one half-hour Tuesday, four days before the year-old union's first congress starts at its Gdansk headquarters. Walesa and other leaders would appear in a second half-hour on Friday, Urban said.

Walesa has been seeking time for a half-hour speech to explain the union's position on the nation's political, social and economic crises.

The communique said the programs' content will be handled as in previous broadcasts aired with the participation of union activists, indicating the government will retain overall control.

The government also offered the union two half-hours of daily television and radio coverage during the congress, but only on the nation's sec-

ond and less widely received channel, said union spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz.

He said that matter and the question of editorial control would be discussed at a second round of union-government negotiations Monday.

"Solidarity appreciates that the state controls the mass media but this should not be interpreted as the right to censor all programs," Onyszkiewicz said in a news conference after the communique was released.

The official Polish news agency PAP reported that Wladyslaw Loranc, the head of Polish Radio and Television, attended the opening session of the media negotiations.

The independent trade union has threatened to stop presses a second time or silence airwaves if demands are not met.

Kazimierz Barcikowski, a Politburo member who signed accords with strikers in Gdansk shipyards last year that formally recognized Solidarity, said Saturday those accords are "in danger." The Politburo is the highest government authority.

He wrote in a front-page editorial in the Warsaw daily Zycie Warszawy that the union wanted too much power and that periodic strikes

have deepened the nation's crises.

"The strikes have resulted not only in lost production but also in a certain disintegration of the entire economic life," Barcikowski wrote.

"A lot of useful things were done," he wrote, describing Solidarity's drive for reforms.

"Many favorable changes, awaited by society, took place in the political life. But at the same time, what is called the line of agreement is in danger."

The government's spokesman, Urban, reminded the independent union on the eve of Saturday's media discussions that Poland's television and radio were part of a Warsaw Pact communications network that could not be compromised.

Urban said any job action would be illegal and said the government had ordered television and radio put under guard.

Solidarity demands have ranged from non-stop live coverage of the congress to several hours of broadcast time daily under union editorial control.

Both sides have exchanged bitter accusations of waging propaganda wars and misleading the nation about the current crisis.

Although the union

White privileges taken away

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's 16-month-old black socialist government has announced new moves to strip the minority whites of privileged schooling, health care and private club membership.

"People should feel free to attend any school, hospital or club because the country is independent," Mugabe said Friday.

The prime minister, who led a seven-year guerrilla war to end nine decades of white-minority rule in the former British colony of Rhodesia, called for reconciliation between the 200,000 whites and 7 million blacks.

But minorities, mostly whites, have been fleeing the country at an average of 1,800 each month. To curb the flow, the Finance Ministry announced earlier this month that would-be emigrants had to leave behind some furniture and major appliances.

The latest measures aimed at removing many remaining white privileges were announced Friday.

The health minister said a ban

would be put on construction of private clinics, generally patronized by whites, in a bid to ensure equal health care and to prevent doctors and nurses from leaving government jobs for higher pay elsewhere.

A shake-up in the school system would put greater emphasis on manual work, said Education Minister Dzingai Mutumbuka. "The education of the past, which produced an intellectual elite completely cut off from manual work and productive activities, must end," he said.

Early last week, the so-called community schools were abolished. The government-built community schools operated by private boards have been turned over to the state for full integration.

"I want to see blacks outnumber whites," Mugabe said, referring to the schools.

He declared clubs — traditionally the preserve of whites — be opened to all races. And he said all races should be admitted to fraternities.

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Caught up in the emotion of the sermon, a woman swoons "in the Spirit" as she is helped by other members of the congregation.

Swooning in the Spirit

The faces at City Wide Revival in Greater St. Luke AME Church last week were black, many of them deeply creased by age, and the voices cried out the essence of their faith: "That Old Time Religion."

Fire and brimstone preaching flared, exploded into rafter-quaking thunder, dimmed to a reverent hush. The evangelist's arms opened wide, arcs slashing against the backdrop of a mural of Jesus unfurled against the wall, then powerful hands gripped the podium along each edge.

Emotion swept through the congregation in waves, white-water breakers eliciting ecstatic cries of praise, less-frenzied eddies whirling with vocal affirmation. The sermon ascended quickly to a fever pitch, carrying the congregation with it, until a religious fervor filled the sanctuary so completely no one escaped it.

A woman swooned as the "Spirit" indwelled her, and she was held prone by others who provided fresh air by hand-held paper fans. Arms became intoned toward Heaven, and glossolalia — an unknown tongue — was on another's lips. A third danced into the aisle in praise, arms flailing, and an usher and two other persons formed a human chain about her to prevent injury to herself.

And throughout, it was a service that "moved," one in which no one escaped involvement, where emotion was intense, the self-made barriers of personality shattered.

It was Christianity, black-style, and while filled with many qualities foreign to so-called "traditional" Chris-

tian worship, it reflected a sincerity of belief. Showmanship may have reigned, but nothing seemed staged or sensationalized. Rather, its variances with mainstream worship stemmed from the influence of countless eons of black history, culture, music.

To blacks, religion is important — perhaps the primary thing in their lives. Worship services are taken seriously, and inexorably entwined faith and music. More than any other factor, the musical quality supplies the unique "Old Time Religion" atmosphere. The "beat" is steady, ubiquitous, from congregational singing by memory rather than from hymnals, on through the soft tinkling of a piano during prayers, to the musical inflections always present in the voice of the evangelist.

The revival comprised varying segments of Christianity, ranging from Baptist and Methodist to Pentecostal, and that, in itself, was unique.

"I can remember a time when we couldn't have had a service like this, with all of us sitting side by side," noted one man.

The result was reminiscent of a turn-of-the-century tent revival, replete with ecstatic praises, fainting spells, glossolalia.

It was no mere worship service, at least not on this occasion. Rather, it transcended the ordinary, summoning forth deeply submerged emotions, spirituality of a metaphysical nature.

It was, in short, an experience.



Evangelist Dr. C.B.T. Smith of Dallas captured the attention of the congregation with his James Earl Jones-like appearance, and his deep baritones.



Arms raised Heavenward, ecstatic praises on her lips, a woman responds to the words delivered by the evangelist.



A young woman responds to make a commitment.



The hands tell the story — life entwined with faith.

Story by Patrick Dearen

Photos by Paul Gilbert

Schools open Monday; Starting times staggered

Students attending Midland public schools will begin classes Monday. The Migrant Four-Year-Olds and Headstart programs will begin Sept. 8.

Both senior high schools will begin classes at 8:10 a.m. and will be dismissed at 3 p.m. Lee Freshman School begins at 9 a.m. and dismisses at 3:50 p.m. Midland Freshman School begins at 8:35 a.m. and dismisses at 3:30 p.m.

Junior High Schools begin at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss at 3:30 p.m.

First through third grades begin at 8:40 a.m. and dismiss at 2:55 p.m. with the exception of Rusk which begins at 8:30 a.m. and dismisses at 2:45 p.m.

Students in fourth and fifth grades will be in class from 8:40 a.m. through 3:40 p.m. Sixth graders will attend from 8:10 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.

Morning and full-day kindergartens begin at 8:40 a.m. except Rusk which begins at 8:30 a.m. Afternoon kindergartens begin at 12:10 p.m. Morning kindergartens end at 11:25 a.m. and full-day and afternoon kindergartens end at 2:55 p.m. except Rusk which ends at 2:45 p.m.

Bunche Early Childhood Center has four departure times. South kindergarten buses leave South at 8:30 a.m. and 8:40 a.m. Travis kindergarten buses leave Travis at 8:25 and 8:35 a.m. All buses return to home campuses by 3:15 p.m.

Measles immunization among those required for students

Because of a rapid increase in measles among older children, the Texas Board of Health revised the measles immunization requirements for school enrollment July 31.

Effective Sept. 1, a measles booster is required for each student through the 12th grade who received a measles vaccine prior to the first birthday, or before Jan. 1, 1968, unless the student has had a physician-validated measles illness.

Other immunization requirements for school enrollment were not changed. At least three doses of DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus) and

or TD (tetanus, diphtheria) are required, provided at least one dose has been received on or after the fourth birthday.

One dose of rubella vaccine is required. Rubella vaccine is not required past the twelfth birthday.

All children through the third grade must have received mumps vaccine to enroll in school this fall.

At least three doses of oral polio vaccine are required, provided one or more doses have been received on or after the fourth birthday. Polio vaccine is not required for students 18 years or older.

Head Start program to begin soon

Classes in the Midland Independent School District Head Start program will begin Sept. 8 at Bunche Early Childhood Center, 700 S. Jackson. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To be eligible for enrollment, a child must be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, and meet federal income guidelines. All children are welcome to apply regardless of race or handicapping conditions.

Applications for the 1981-82 school year are now being accepted. Supervised bus service will be provided for students to and from Bunche from Pease, Milam, Crockett, De Zavala, Travis, South and Washington elementary schools.

For more information, call 683-6176, or go by the Bunche Early Childhood Center's office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to submit an application.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Monday - Breakfast: Fruit juice, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Hot dog, baked ham, later tots, whole kernel corn, chilled peaches, peanut butter bar, ice cream. **Tuesday** - Breakfast: Fruit juice, oatmeal, buttered toast, milk. Lunch: Sausage pizza, submarine sandwich, green beans, pickle six, tossed salad, doughnut, ice cream. **Wednesday** - Breakfast: Fruit juice, doughnut, milk. Lunch: Beef enchilada, tuna salad sandwich, potato beans, cottage cheese, rice, stew, lemon pudding, ice cream. **Thursday** - Breakfast: Fruit juice, waffle, syrup, milk. Lunch: Battered fried turkey, corn dog, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrot raisin salad, tossed salad, chocolate cream pie, ice cream. **Friday** - Breakfast: Fruit juice, sausage patty, wheat roll, milk. Lunch: Crispy fish, little smokies, macaroni and cheese, English peas, chilled pear, tossed salad, chocolate cookie, ice cream. Milk and hot bread are included in each day's menu.

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday - Breakfast: Fruit juice, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Hot dog, mustard chili, later tots, carrot, chilled peaches, peanut butter bar, milk. **Tuesday** - Breakfast: Fruit juice, oatmeal, buttered toast, milk. Lunch: Sausage pizza, green beans, tossed salad, doughnut, milk. **Wednesday** - Breakfast: Fruit juice, doughnut, milk. Lunch: Beef enchilada, potato beans, rice, stew, corn, bread butter, lemon pudding, milk. **Thursday** - Breakfast: Fruit juice, waffle, syrup, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday - Breakfast: Fruit juice, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Battered fried turkey, corn dog, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrot raisin salad, wheat roll, butter, ice cream, milk. **Friday** - Breakfast: Fruit juice, sausage patty, wheat roll, milk. Lunch: Crispy fish, later tots, macaroni and cheese, English peas, chilled pear, tossed salad, chocolate cookie, milk. **Monday** - Breakfast: Fruit juice, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Battered fried turkey, corn dog, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrot raisin salad, wheat roll, butter, ice cream, milk. **Tuesday** - Breakfast: Fruit juice, oatmeal, buttered toast, milk. Lunch: Sausage pizza, submarine sandwich, green beans, pickle six, tossed salad, doughnut, ice cream, milk. **Wednesday** - Breakfast: Fruit juice, doughnut, milk. Lunch: Beef enchilada, tuna salad sandwich, potato beans, cottage cheese, rice, stew, lemon pudding, ice cream, milk. **Thursday** - Breakfast: Fruit juice, waffle, syrup, milk. Lunch: Battered fried turkey, corn dog, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrot raisin salad, wheat roll, butter, ice cream, milk. **Friday** - Breakfast: Fruit juice, sausage patty, wheat roll, milk. Lunch: Crispy fish, little smokies, macaroni and cheese, English peas, chilled pear, tossed salad, chocolate cookie, ice cream, milk. Milk and hot bread are included in each day's menu.

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702



I would like some information on the regulations for safety containers for prescription drugs. I know that there is some kind of law requiring lids on containers which prevent children from opening them, but I have arthritis and have difficulty in opening my medicine. Any help you can give me would be appreciated. — Mrs. G.C.

ANSWER: The Consumer Product Safety Commission requires that oral prescription drugs and aspirin be packaged in child-resistant containers. Before this rule went into effect, thousands of children each year were accidentally poisoned by swallowing medicines.

Safety containers are designed so that children will have difficulty opening them. However, since many adults have complained about these hard-to-open packages, the commission rule does allow consumers to request traditional, easy-to-open packaging for their drugs.

Also, the commission allows aspirin to be sold without the child-resistant containers. However, it is only available in one size and must be clearly marked on the package that it is not child resistant.

I am tired of receiving what I consider throw-away or junk mail at my home. Is there anything I can do about stopping it? — J.M.

ANSWER: Individuals interested in stopping most advertising mail, catalogs and brochures from coming to their homes should contact the Direct Mail Marketing Association at 6 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

This organization will remove their names from the mailing lists of its members. While this won't stop all the advertising mail, it will stop most of it, including most sweepstakes, contest offers, samples, coupons and catalogs.

Also, for assistance in determining which charitable organizations have legitimate fund-raising practices, contact the National Information Bureau, 419 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016, for a copy of the bureau's "Wise Giving Guide."

Do you have any suggestions for people shopping for mobile homes? — J.W.M.

ANSWER: The Consumer's Resource Handbook published by the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs reminds that when shopping for a mobile home, the price usually includes only the unit itself and not the cost of a place to put it.

Other pointers included are: Make sure you know all the costs. Transportation to the location plus the full cost of the initial set up, including water, sewage and electric power hook-up, may all be extra costs.

Also, check with the Better Business Bureau to see if there have been complaints about your mobile home firm. Ask the firm transporting and setting up your home for references.

Ask the dealer for installation instructions, a consumer manual and purchase records cards. Check the date plate in the unit to be sure that the unit is designed for the weather conditions where you live.

Shop around for insurance and financing even though they may be offered through your dealer. Be sure the manufacturer provides a warranty, and look it over carefully.

I would like a recipe for Stuffed Zucchini. Can you supply one? — Mrs. G.W.

ANSWER: One recipe requires the following ingredients: Six medium-sized zucchini; 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese; 3 tablespoons minced parsley; 3 cups soft bread crumbs; 1 small onion, minced; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/8 teaspoon pepper; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 beaten eggs.

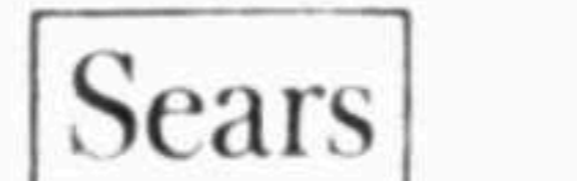
Wash squash, cut off ends; don't peel. Cook in boiling water 5 minutes. Halve lengthwise; remove pulp with spoon; combine with bread crumbs, cheese, onion, parsley, salt, pepper and eggs.

Fill zucchini shells; dot with butter; sprinkle with additional cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

CORRECTION

The number 2670 Wheel Cycle on page 3 of our Fall Fashion Roundup in today's paper has the wrong illustration. The 2670 Wheel Cycle does not include the computerized digital exercise monitor shown. This monitor is only available thru our catalog order department at an additional charge.

We regret this error and any misunderstanding it may cause.



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Record semester forecast for Midland College

Classes begin Monday for Midland College's fall semester, with indications of another record enrollment. At the close of official registration Thursday night there were 2,389 students signed up for credit courses. This is 160 more than signed up during the same period in 1981, when MC set its all-time enrollment record of 2,699.

Late registration begins Monday for both daytime and evening courses. Students who plan to take as many as five courses may register through Sept. 8, while those wishing to take three classes or less may register through Sept. 16.

"We urge prospective students to register as quickly as possible, since they are faced with making up a considerable amount of class work if they wait until the last few days," Registrar Dee Winslow said.

Persons planning to take courses at MC this fall who haven't already registered may do so in the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building from 8 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday.

"The largest enrollment has resulted in the closing of a few classes, due to limited equipment, but we also have begun creating new sections of classes for popular subjects in order to accommodate as many students as possible," said Dr. Don Hunt, academic vice president.

Persons interested in finding out about openings in various classes at Midland College may visit the Office of Student Services or telephone 684-7851, extension 186 for more information.

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FARM-RANCH

Farm tour will include dryland and cotton

LAMESA — The annual Dawson County Farm Tour this Thursday will include tours of dryland and irrigated cotton fields and mini-field talks on the cotton varieties and nematode attacks on cotton roots.

Tour stops and subjects will include the Weldon Shelton farm, dryland cotton variety; Gordon Drennan farm, irrigated cotton variety; Rex Drennan farm, high-strength cotton variety; D.V. Phipps farm, cotton fertility and cotton nematodes; Mark Boardman farm, irrigated cotton variety, and J.D. Aldridge farm, cotton variety.

Cotton prospects excellent

COLLEGE STATION — What is being described as "excellent" cotton prospects is forecasting up to 600 pounds of cotton per acre from some fields in Far West Texas, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A standard bale of cotton lint rounds out to about 480 pounds.

In the Lamesa-Lubbock area, cotton is making "excellent progress" but continues to need hot, open weather to mature fully.

Farmers to hear latest research

LUBBOCK — Farmers will have a chance to "see and hear about latest production research results" in the 72nd annual field day at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at 1 p.m. Sept. 8.

The station is three miles north of Lubbock International Airport and is off Farm-to-Market Road 1294.

The field day also may give farmers a better insight on "how some of their hard-earned money is being used," according to Gary Ivey, president of Plains Cotton Growers.

Farmers' money invested in TAES comes from at least five sources: state taxes, federal taxes, PCG grants, High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program fund and Cotton Inc.

Livestock show to add two breeds

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Arizona National Livestock Show will add two breeds — Santa Gertrudis and the Chianina — to its open cattle show, announced Nelson K. Stevenson, show manager.

The Santa Gertrudis Show will be sponsored by the Continental Ranch of Buckeye, Ariz., and the Pacific Regional Chianina Show will be sponsored by the American Chianina Association.

The Arizona National Livestock Show will be held Jan. 4 to 10 at the State Fairgrounds in Phoenix. The second annual all-breed bull sale will be Jan. 8, 1982.

Three couples selected as finalists

WACO — Three farm couples who represent three fertile agricultural areas in Texas have been selected as finalists in the Texas Farm Bureau's search for an outstanding young farmer and rancher of 1981.

Finalists are Steven and Pat Bearden of Santa Rosa in Cameron County in the Rio Grande Valley; Monty and Cindy Henson of Meadow in Terry County in the South Plains of West Texas, and Mayfield and Brenda Sue McCraw of Telephone in Fannin County in Northeast Texas.

The search for the outstanding farmer and rancher is part of Texas Farm Bureau's Young Farmer and Rancher program.

Texas waging battle against medfly

AUSTIN — Texas Agricultural Aviation Association (TAAA) is waging a "strong battle against the threatened encroachment" of the medfly into Texas.

"But the fact remains," said Leeland Shelton of Hereford, "we can't lose a single skirmish in this battle. People must know the facts and menace facing Texas, one of the largest agricultural producing states in the United States."

Clarence Cunningham of Blessing is concerned about the fly moving out of California and into Texas.

"Rapid spread of the medfly will bring an incredible cost running into millions of dollars in crop loss to already financially hard-pressed Texas farmers," Cunningham said. Costs will soar in chemically battling the menace. The medfly attack also could cause a scarcity of food.

Harvest operations progressing

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Harvest operations continued to make good progress the past week with hot, open weather over most of Texas.

Sorghum harvesting is winding down over southern, central and eastern areas while corn harvesting remains active in some areas. Sorghum harvesting continues in the Rolling Plains and West Central areas.

Most of the attention now centers around cotton, with harvesting about complete in the Rio Grande Valley and past the halfway point in the Coastal Bend. Harvesting is starting along the Upper Coast and in central areas.

Hoelscher presented award

ORANGE — St. Lawrence cotton farmer Clifford Hoelscher has been named recipient of the annual "Man of the Year" Award at the Texas County Agriculture Agents Association (TCAAA) convention earlier in August.

Hoelscher was presented the award by Hollis Duke, TCAAA president.

New medfly infestation limited to neighborhood

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles County agricultural officials expressed cautious optimism Friday that the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation is limited to a San Gabriel Valley neighborhood, but they stepped up efforts to permanently eradicate the pest from a 105-square-mile quarantine zone.

Nearly 300 new traps were hung in an 81-square-mile area surrounding the Baldwin Park backyard where the first Medfly discovery was made Tuesday, bringing the total number of traps in the area to 730.

And California Department of Transportation crews were busy installing signs along the perimeter of the quarantine zone, warning residents not to transport home-grown fruits or vegetables to or from the area. There will be no inspection of cars entering or leaving the zone which includes 20 communities.

Agricultural officials also were working out compliance agreements with 105 nurseries and two major food chains located within the quarantine zone.

This activity came on the heels of what officials were describing as heartening news that the Medfly infestation discovered Tuesday in a pineapple guava tree has not spread beyond a small residential area. Since Thursday morning, no new Medflies have been trapped and only a single larva has been discovered.

The larva find — the second since Tuesday — was in a peach growing in a backyard two doors down, from the original discovery. Officials said it merely confirmed what they had known for two days — that the dreaded Medfly had arrived.

But County Agricultural Commissioner Paul Engler cited the larva find as further evidence that officials have gained an early upper hand on the prolific crop-destroying pest because the infestation

appears to be isolated in one area.

Engler was obviously pleased that the Medfly finds have been limited to a few properties. He said the swiftness in identifying the Medflies and ordering aerial spraying of the insecticide malathion were the major reasons for his optimism.

Engler said the weekly spraying of malathion-laced bait of a 13-square mile area around the Baldwin Park home would more than likely offset the lack of a blockade and quarantine zone inspections.

The next spraying is scheduled for Wednesday night and will continue for at least five, and possibly seven more weeks. The spraying is designed to kill

any new Medflies which have emerged from infested fruit.

Engler said there was an apparent mixup in the proposed size of the quarantine area. He first announced Thursday a 165-square-mile zone, but that was scaled down to 105 square miles.

State Food and Agriculture Department Director Richard Rominger has okayed the quarantine boundaries and federal approval is expected.

The committee's recommendation, forwarded to the Senate Finance Committee, is \$22 million more than the amount approved Thursday by the Assembly.

Midland 4-H Horse Club to enroll new members

The Midland County 4-H Horse Club will enroll new members at 7 p.m. on Sept. 8 in the 4-H Club House near the Midland County Exhibit Building off U.S. Highway 80 East.

The club provides an opportunity for youngsters to participate in horse judging events, craft sessions, showing and grooming clinics and to improve their horsemanship.

Youths aged 9 through 19 are eligible to attend the 4-H meeting, according to Willie Stumberg, Midland County extension agent for agriculture.

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DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT Alfalfa seeding time here

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

The time to start making plans for fall seeding alfalfa is here. When making your plans there are a few things you should consider.

Selection of the variety to use is of major importance in obtaining the best forage production from the alfalfa. You should consider the adaptation of the variety to the area. You should also consider the disease and insect resistance of the variety.

Alfalfa varieties are classified according to winter hardiness ranging

ly. A starter fertilizer of 20 to 30 pounds of nitrogen will help establish seedlings and obtain a good stand. Prepare the soil by plowing and disking to result in a firm, pulverized seedbed.

WEED COMPETITION is not as severe, normally, in the fall as it is in the spring. Specific herbicides can aid in controlling weeds when establishing a new stand.

Some research conducted in the Panhandle on very sandy soil has shown mixed results on the use of preplant and preemergence herbicides on weeds such as carelessnessweed, kochia, Russian thistle and sandbur. Low rates of trifluralin (Treflan) and benefin (Balan) 1/2 and 3/4 pound active ingredient per acre, respectively, gave fair to good weed control. There was some alfalfa injury evident with higher rates of herbicides.

Care should be taken to read the label and to follow directions when using herbicides. Be sure to note any restrictions or hazards listed on the label.

THERE ARE MANY beautiful displays of caladiums in home landscapes in Midland this year. Caladiums are one of the favorite shade loving plants for gardeners. Their colorful foliage and refreshing beauty highlight the garden all summer long.

With the crisp fall days that are soon to arrive, it will become necessary to dig, dry and store the tubers. They cannot survive the winter in the ground.

Many gardeners will treat caladiums as annuals and plant new tubers each spring. However, because of the cost of replacing the tubers, you may want to save them for another year. If so, here's the way to do it.

As the leaves dry in the fall following night temperatures of 50 degrees and below, lift the individual clumps and place in a warm, dry, well ventilated shed or garage with good light for 10 days to two weeks. It is best to remove as much soil as possible from tubers as this will hasten the drying and curing process. Do not wash or wet the tubers.

AGRICULTURE

from dormant to non-dormant. The non-dormant varieties generally will produce more in areas where winters are mild.

The following varieties fall within the semi-dormant to non-dormant classification and have performed well in the Midland area: Classified as non-dormant are Moapa and Sonora; semi-dormant varieties include Cody, Buffalo, Lahontan, WL 306 and Zia. NK 919 is a variety blend rated as intermediate dormant; and a California developed variety, CUF 101 is classified as very non-dormant and was top yielder in a variety demonstration conducted in the county in 1979. All of these varieties have aphid resistance and some disease tolerance.

Seeding rates of 15 to 20 pounds provide adequate stands if seedbeds are prepared properly and seed are covered uniformly. Planting should be made early in the fall when temperatures begin to cool. Seed inoculation with the alfalfa specific strain of bacteria is recommended on soils not previously planted to alfalfa. It is not generally necessary to inoculate if alfalfa has been in the field previous-

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They've already banded together

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer



Blowing their horns under the blazing rays of the sun, members of the Lee High School marching band, above, stand in formation. Students at both high schools are hard at work in preparation for next weekend's opening football games — and hard work it is under West Texas' summer sun. Slumped over or stretched out, at right, Midland High School band members find their own way to catch some breath.



It's another long morning of hard practice on the field. Just one more of many spent under the blazing sun with no breeze to make it easier until noon. It has been that way since early August.

Beginning on Friday night, all of the hot hours and days spent practicing, marching and learning new routines will pay off.

In Midland, the high school bands are ready for football season.

At Lee High School Wednesday the Rebel Marching Band was practicing a new drill. According to Ron Davis, the drill took about 76 hours of planning before it was even shown to the students. Clad in jeans, shorts and T-shirts, the band members marched through the routine without their instruments. Over and over they paced, counting off their steps in hoarse shouts.

"I don't want you standing out there like an old water buffalo," came the voice of Randy Storey, band director, over the microphone. "March at attention."

When he was satisfied that the lines were straight and the formation was correct, the students picked up their instruments — and their enthusiasms.

The tubas gleamed under the sun as they swayed in time to "Old Man River."

"It doesn't have any bite in it. Make it kick," barked Storey, looking down on the field from his tower. "Let's go brass."

The trumpet players arched their backs as they belted out the song.

"The maroon side sounds louder than the white side," the voice over the microphone said, resulting in cheers from the former.

As a few girls tried to practice twirling their flags in what little shade that could be

found on the side of the building, the familiar notes of "Georgia" floated over the dry field.

The two majorettes directed, swinging their arms and bouncing with the beat, while shouting encouragement to the perspiring marching band members.

"They all work hard," Storey said later, back down from his tower.

Normally a band of 200, Storey said many students were absent because of vacations and doctor appointments, making summer practice even more difficult.

The situation is similar across town at Midland High School.

Clyde Wilson, MHS band director, was walking through the routine with one group of the band while other members watched, sprawled out in their positions on the field. With his microphone in one hand and diagrams tucked under his other arm, Wilson marched along counting with the group. He looked up and noticed students milling around talking.

"What's wrong with y'all," he asked into the microphone. "You were doing so good and now you're moving around. Please stay in your positions. Please, please, PLEASE."

A dog wandered up to a few girls sitting in the grass, instruments in their laps. They reached out absently to pet it, never taking their eyes off Wilson. The dog ambled away.

When it was time for everyone to run through the new routine together, they marched through it two, three, four times.

"One more time. Starting to get it now," Wilson encouraged. Five times.

"This looks really neat, folks, it really does. OK, let's make it happen. One, two, ready, go."

Six times.

"I sure do like you people when you do this way."

Seven times.

"Boy, that's a lot of drill. But it's gonna look good when we get it," Wilson said to the band looking up at him. "Are you proud?"

"YES," came the roar from the field.

"Tomorrow we'll learn the rest of it."

And that's not all they have to think about tomorrow, according to Wilson.

The MHS Bulldog Marching Band, invited to participate in the 93rd Tournament of Roses Parade on Jan. 1, 1982, is trying to raise \$150,000 to meet travel, food and housing expenses.

With \$50,000 already solicited mainly from private donations, Wilson said they hope fruitcake sales and two concessions at an air show Oct. 31-Nov. 1 will provide the remainder.

"We'll get it," Wilson said with a grin. "But right now all we have to do is make it through that first football game."

PBRPC board to review two grant applications

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission board of directors will review two grant applications for improvements to the Midland Regional Airport and Midland Air Park facilities at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 9 in the conference room of the PBRPC offices.

Improvements to the airport facility include construction of a control cable that will allow the new air traffic control tower to control airfield lighting circuits, installation of a closed circuit television security monitoring system and pedestrian turnstile gates, construction of skid and hydroplane resistant surfaces on two runways, reconstruction and re-lighting of one runway and provision of holdline signs and markings at a total estimated cost of \$2,942,585. Total estimated cost of the Midland Air Park facility is \$2,372,517. Proposed improvements include the reconstruction and re-lighting of two runways, reconstruction of three taxiways and rehabilitation of the existing concrete aircraft parking apron.

Ninety percent of the total cost of these two projects will be provided by the Federal Aviation Administration while the remaining 10 percent will be equally shared by the State of Texas and Midland.

City Housing Authority reviews bond programs

An update on housing bond programs will highlight the meeting of the Housing Authority of the City of Midland when the board gathers at 2 p.m. Wednesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

The reports will focus on the Midland Housing Finance Corporation's Multi-Family Mortgage Revenue Bond program and the Midland County Housing Finance Corporation's proposed Single Family Mortgage Revenue Bond program.

In addition, the board will review the receipts and expenditures for June and July.

YMCA classes to start

Registration for yoga, western dance and karate begins Monday at the Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive.

The yoga class with Karen Thompson as instructor, will be at 9:30-10:30 a.m., Tuesday and Wednesday for four weeks beginning Sept. 8. The program fee will be \$12 for members and \$24 for limited members.

Curtis Abernathy will conduct the karate classes on Tuesday and Thursdays at 6:30-7:30 p.m. for beginners and 7:30-8:30 p.m. for advanced classes beginning Sept. 8. Participants must see Abernathy before signing up for advanced classes. There is an \$18 fee for Alamo Y members and \$30 for limited members. The karate class will also run four weeks.

The western dance classes will meet Sept. 9 from 7-8 p.m. and are under the instruction of Leasa Tenison. Fees will be \$7.50 per person for Y members and \$15 per person for limited members.

The Alamo Y nursery will be available for all participants. For more information call the Alamo YMCA at 694-2528.

Midland College adult classes resume

Classes in the Midland College Adult Basic Education Program are scheduled to resume Sept. 9.

Free classes are offered to individuals over 16 years of age who have not completed their high school education and have been out of school for a full academic year.

Included as part of the ABE program are classes in English as a Second Language and General Educational De-

velopment (GED). Math, English, social studies, natural science and literature are covered in the GED classes.

These five furnish the education needed for students to complete the state-administered GED test. The Equivalency Certificate, awarded to students who successfully complete the test, is recognized as the legal equivalent of a high school diploma in all 50 states.

High school graduates who feel a deficiency in any of the five major areas taught in the GED program may apply for admission into any one of the classes in order to do remedial work. Standardized tests will be given, and if the student functions at less than a 12th grade level, free admission to the classes is allowed.

English as a Second Language (ESL) classes are offered to adults who want to learn English.



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area in brief

Hospital chaplaincy training offered

BIG SPRING — Big Spring State Hospital's Chaplaincy Services will offer a Clinical Pastoral Training program beginning Sept. 17 and continuing each Thursday through Nov. 19.

Ministers in the area are invited to the no-charge training. Those interested in the program may contact Lee Butler, director of Chaplaincy Services, by dialing 915/267-8216, Extension 262.

Dawson United Way sets goal

LAMESA — The United Way of Dawson County has set a \$48,500 goal for its 1981 campaign.

The goal is somewhat lower than the \$62,800 which had been sought by the UW agencies, but is slightly higher than the \$48,127 raised in 1980. Last year's drive was 15 percent shy of its \$56,900 goal.

"We felt like, being in a realistic frame of mind... we seem to have a stumbling block at \$50,000," said Ron Layton, UW President. "We were determined to try to keep the goal under \$50,000. If we go over that amount, that's great."

Labor Day speakers announced

ODESSA — A Texas senator, the state comptroller and a farmer will be principal speakers in the 24th annual Labor Day Celebration Sept. 7 in Odessa's Floyd Gwin Park at West 10th Street and West County Road.

The Labor Day speakers will be:
—State Comptroller Bob Bullock who has been Texas' chief tax administrator and fiscal officer since 1975.

—Texas Farmers Union President Mike Moeller of Waco.
—State Sen. Peyton McKnight, who is also a Tyler oil operator.

The celebration will begin at noon and will include a barbecue feed, turtle races, the fiddling contest and the speeches, according to D.L. Willis, president of the Odessa Central Labor Day Union, AFL-CIO.

Tickets to the event may be obtained from union officers and from the Union Hall at Midland Regional Airport.

Mesa Gin produces year's first bale

LAMESA — Mesa Gin has turned a 475-pound bale which has become the first bale of 1981 cotton produced on the South Plains.

The cotton was picked off the S.L. Stephens Jr. farm, nine miles south and four miles west of Seminole, in Gaines County.

The dryland cotton was hand-pulled from 50 acres of Stripper-31 cotton planted in late April, according to the Lamesa Press-Reporter.

The bale produced 940 pounds of cottonseed.

Teacher honored at Andrews High

ANDREWS — Charlene Jackson, cosmetology teacher and co-chairman of the vocational department at Andrews High School, has been named Teacher of the Year by Iota Lambda Sigma, the state vocational educators society.

Loeffler to visit Midland



U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler

Republican Congressman Tom Loeffler of Kerrville will be the special guest at a reception for the Associated Republicans of Texas in Midland Saturday.

Loeffler, whose congressional district now includes Midland, held positions with U.S. Sen. John G. Tower and former President Gerald Ford.

The Associated Republicans of Texas (A.R.T.) targets winnable Senate and House districts, recruits high caliber candidates to run in those districts and then provides funding and political expertise to help assure victories.

Jim Collins to test political waters in Midland, Odessa

Congressman Jim Collins of Dallas will bring his "testing-the-water" campaign to the Midland-Odessa area Tuesday with stops in both cities.

He will arrive at Midland Regional Airport Tuesday morning and attend a brunch in his honor at the home of Mrs. Johnnye Davis in Odessa.

At 4 p.m., he will attend a two-hour reception in the home of Mrs. Frances Metcalf in Midland.

Collins is an eight-term Republican lawmaker from Dallas who is trying to gain support for a possible bid for the U.S. Senate and the seat now held by Democrat Lloyd Bentsen of Houston.

He has received the National Associated Businessman's "Watchdog of the Treasury" award and the National Federation of Independent Business "Guardian of Small Business" award.

The former insurance company executive helped to author the first major attempt to overhaul regulations that govern the communications industry. This year he introduced a Tappayner's Bill of rights which would have given American taxpayers rights equal to those granted to accused criminals.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 5819
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 31, "TRUCK ROUTES"; CHAPTER 11, "GENERAL TRAFFIC REGULATIONS"; OF TITLE X, "TRAFFIC REGULATION"; OF THE CITY CODE OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, SO AS TO ESTABLISH DIFFERENT TRUCK DELIVERY ZONES, CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.
GENERAL PENALTY: CONTINUING VIOLATIONS. Whenever in this Code or in any ordinance of the City an act is prohibited or is made or declared to be unlawful or an offense or a misdemeanor or wherever in such Code or ordinance the doing of any act is required or the failure to do any act is declared to be unlawful, where no specific penalty is provided therefor, the violation of any such provision of this Code or any such ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not exceeding two hundred (\$200.00); provided, however, that if the minimum or maximum penalty provided by this Code for any such offense is less or greater than the maximum penalty for the sale or similar offense under the Laws of the State, then the minimum or maximum penalty for violation as provided by State Statute shall be minimum or maximum penalty under this Code. Each day any violation of this Code or of any ordinance shall constitute a separate offense.
Any person who shall aid, abet or assist in the violation of any provision of this Code or any other ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished in the preceding paragraph.
In any prosecution for the violation of any provision of this Code, it shall not be necessary for the complainant to negative or for the State to prove any exception contained in this Code concerning any prohibited act, provided, however, that any such exception made the rein may be urged as a defense by the person charged by such complaint.

LEGAL NOTICES

SECTION 31, "STANDING IN FREIGHT CURB LOADING ZONES, PERMIT REQUIRED FOR DELIVERY (VEHICLES)"; OF THE MIDLAND CITY CODE, SO AS TO ADD A NEW SUBSECTION THERE TO SO AS TO ALLOW DISABLED SALESMEN TO UTILIZE FREIGHT CURB LOADING ZONES FOR THEIR DELIVERY VEHICLES, CONTAINING A CUMULATIVE CLAUSE, CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.
GENERAL PENALTY: CONTINUING VIOLATIONS. Whenever in this Code or in any ordinance of the City an act is prohibited or is made or declared to be unlawful or an offense or a misdemeanor or wherever in such Code or ordinance the doing of any act is required or the failure to do any act is declared to be unlawful, where no specific penalty is provided therefor, the violation of any such provision of this Code or any such ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not exceeding two hundred (\$200.00); provided, however, that if the minimum or maximum penalty provided by this Code for any such offenses is less or greater than the maximum penalty provided for the sale of similar offense under the Laws of the State, then the minimum or maximum penalty for violation as provided by State Statute shall be minimum or maximum penalty under this Code or of any ordinance shall constitute a separate offense.
Any person who shall aid, abet or assist in the violation of any provision of this Code or any other ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished in the preceding paragraph.
In any prosecution for the violation of any provision of this Code, it shall not be necessary for the complainant to negative or for the State to prove any exception contained in this Code concerning any prohibited act, provided, however, that any such exceptions made the rein may be urged as a defense by the person charged by such complaint.

LEGAL NOTICES

Midland County is seeking proposals from qualified persons, groups and agencies interested in operating a non-profit day care center in this new facility. The day care center must serve 100-150 children of all ages, including infants of ages 4 weeks through preschool, and may also provide after-school care for older children. It is anticipated that the operator of the day care program in the new County building will seek Title X funds from the Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR) in order to make the day care services more affordable to lower income persons. The day care center operator will be responsible for operating and normal maintenance expenses in connection with the day care center. The day care center operator must have or be capable of receiving a license from the TDHR. The selected program operator will be required to sign an agreement with the County to operate the day care center for at least 3 years.
Interested persons, groups and agencies should submit a proposal to Midland County by the close of business on Tuesday, September 11, 1981. Proposals should, at a minimum, indicate the name, address and phone number of the proposed operator, previous experience in operating day care programs, evidence of current or proposed nonprofit status, letters of reference, resources which would be brought to the new day care center (e.g. furniture, equipment, supplies, etc.), proposed sources of operating funds and a proposed staffing and administrative plan. Other pertinent data will also be considered.
Proposals should be submitted to William B. Aders, Midland County Judge, Midland County Courthouse, 200 W. Wall, P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas 79702. Proposals will be reviewed by the County's CDBG Day Care Center Committee and discussed at the Commissioners Court meeting on October 12, 1981. For further information, contact Judge Aders at 915/682-9481.

LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE X, "TRAFFIC REGULATION"; CHAPTER 11, "STOPPING FOR LOADING AND UNLOADING"; SEC-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DAY CARE CENTER OPERATORS
Midland County has received Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds from the U.S. Depart-

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An evening in the park listening to music from a symphony can conjure up images of beautiful sunsets, as in this double exposure. Midland-Odesa Symphony performed its annual Pops in the Park free concert Saturday evening in Midland's Haley Park. The same concert will be performed at 8:15 p.m. today in Odessa's Freedom Park.

'Pops' concert makes park pleasant

Just as dark began to descend on Midland Saturday, the Pops in the Park Concert began at Haley Park. It would have been hard to choose a nicer night to attend an outdoor event than Saturday. The mild temperature combined with a slight breeze made being outside a most enjoyable experience.

When Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, director of the Midland-Odesa Symphony, said, "It's a gorgeous evening," the crowd that packed Haley Park couldn't have agreed more.

Later in the concert, he added, "I don't know if you can see the sunset, the beautiful colors over there on the horizon (Hohstadt was standing on a platform

A Review

on the stage), but it makes me proud to be living in this part of the United States where summer evenings are really marvelous."

Most of the audience seemed to enjoy the selections played. As Hohstadt said, "I believe we have something for everyone in tonight's concert." And during the hour-plus concert the musical selections ranged from the classical "Overture to Russian and Ludmilla" to the rock numbers of the Beatles.

"A Tribute to John Lennon" included such Beatles tunes as "I Want to Hold Your Hand," "Please, Please Me," "A Hard Day's Night," "Yesterday," "With Love from Me To You," "She Loves Me" and "Imag-

ine." In introducing the Beatles' numbers, Hohstadt said, "The Beatles were the first rock group to appreciate the value of symphonic sound in their music." He got quite a laugh out of the audience when he then said, "It's really difficult for me to recall (referring to the Beatles' music) because I'm too young to remember. You can remember. I give you permission to remember."

That wasn't all the audience remembered Saturday night. Other selections the symphony played, such as "Danny Boy," "Give My Regards to Broadway," "I've Been Working on the Railroad," "Down By the Old Mill Stream," "In The Good Old Summertime," Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and "McArthur Park," brought back memories for many in the park.

The Pops Concert, which is sponsored by the Midland National Bank and the First National Bank of Odessa, kicks off the symphony's 1981-82 season. The first subscription concert this fall will be a performance by Roberta Peters.

Perhaps Saturday night's number which enjoyed the broadest range of appeal — from the very young to the very old — was "Pop Goes the Weasel." Laughter and applause sprang from every corner of Haley Park with the first pop. One observer was overheard saying, "I don't know how they make that popping sound, but it's sure fun."

—GEORGIA TEMPLE

UTPB, Mexican school's exchange plan provides cultural, professional experience

ODESSA — For Hope Vega, the summer exchange program between The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and Universidad Autonoma del Noreste in Torreón, Coahuila, Mexico, was more than a cultural encounter. It was a professional experience.

Vega, a UTPB student completing her bachelor of arts degree in Spanish, recently returned from a six-week stay in Mexico where she served as a personnel consultant for La Casa de Cultura, a government agency promoting the fine arts.

"I worked under circumstances more difficult than I ever expected to find in the United States, but it was good because I had experiences I might never see here," she said.

She said her job in Mexico was to examine the office structure and practices, interview employees and supervisors, and make suggestions to help improve the management of the agency where she worked. The agency was funded jointly by city, state and federal governments.

She noted cultural differences between the United States and Mexico made the theories she had learned in personnel management difficult to apply.

"There were no hiring procedures, no job descriptions, no employment applications, no standards for hiring and firing employees, and no staff benefits other than vacation. Everything was so different, it was difficult to know what to suggest," she said.

"At first the employees were not sure what to expect either. It was a difficult situation because most of the employees were members of the same family."

She said a staff position was often filled by a person who was recommended by a member of the family who worked there, and not based on job qualifications.

Since jobs were not well defined, Vega said there was a great deal of inefficiency. "Everybody did a little of everything," she said.

Olga Laticia Acevedo Garcia came from Universidad Autonoma del Noreste in Torreón to Odessa where she worked for six weeks at an Odessa bank. She spent her time observing banking practices here.

She is studying personnel management and plans a career in that field. In Mexico, she attends classes and works full-time as a vault teller.

The two women are part of a continuing exchange between UTPB and its Mexican counterpart. The exchange began in the fall of 1980 with the visit of Vice Rector Pedro Hector Rivas from the Mexican university.

Dr. Thomas Schaefer, associate professor of management at UTPB, visited the Mexican campus this spring for a lecture series. Schaefer said plans are being made for further faculty and student exchanges between the two schools.

Midlander auctions land to benefit institute

ALPINE — Midland rancher-oliman-developer Clayton Williams Jr. and his wife Modesta have auctioned off a large rock on their ranch here for \$25,000 to benefit the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute.

High bid on the stone was by Walker Wilson of Overton.

The funds will be used to pay for the CDRI land site and development of the Visitor Complex. The rock auction was held during Williams' annual Brangus Cattle Auction on the Williams Ranch north of Alpine.

CDRI is buying 240 acres, near Fort Davis, for the complex, but holds a five-year option on 303 acres adjoining the site.

Proceeds on sale of the rock, which will be placed near the entrance of the land site, will be used to meet the remaining payments on the original 240-acre site for the purchase of 25 additional acres.

Currently, CDRI is organizing fund-raising events for Midland-Odesa,

sa, Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, San Angelo and El Paso.

As envisioned, the site will include the Chihuahuan Desert Arboretum and Botanical Gardens. Now at the site is the cactus and succulent greenhouse donated by the Houston Cactus and Succulent Society.

An experimental agri-

cultural test plot has been established as part of the project.

Among CDRI's research-educational projects is the film "Land of Lost Borders" by Harry Gordon and narrated by Burgess Meredith.

CDRI and Sul Ross State University here will co-sponsor the sec-

ond Chihuahuan Desert Symposium, which will attract scientists from around the world in September 1983.

"The future is extremely bright for the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute, thanks to the dedication of people such as Clayton and Modesta Williams, Walker Wilson and individuals

who have served as staff members of the CDRI through good times and bad," said a CDRI news release.

"The institute is looking forward to the creation of the Visitor Complex, which all the people of West Texas can be proud of, and will continue as a leader in arid-

land studies."

Texas gas prices reach lowest level of year

Gasoline prices in Texas have plummeted by as much as 3½ cents per gallon since July 4 to reach their lowest level since prices were decontrolled last January, according to a survey conducted by the American Automobile Association.

The survey of 393 service stations also showed that fuel availability will be excellent for the Labor Day weekend, with about three quarters of the stations pumping gas on Sunday and over 80 percent open on Monday of the holiday weekend.

Triple-A surveys have shown gasoline prices declining each month since March, when prices peaked after rising explosively in the wake of decontrol two months earlier. Self-service regular gasoline, for example, sold for an average price of \$1.13 per gallon in late December 1980 and rose to \$1.28 per gallon by March. The average price has now dropped to \$1.22 a gallon.

The latest survey found gasoline selling for as little as \$1.14 per gallon at a number of sta-

tions, and no station was charging as much as \$1.50 a gallon for any grade of gasoline. Six months ago, \$1.50 gasoline was commonplace and the Triple-A survey found no station charging under \$1.20 a gallon for any grade.

The average gas prices for the Midland-Odesa area are: \$1.32 for regular and \$1.35 for no-lead in full-service stations, and \$1.21 for regular and \$1.26 for no-lead in self-service stations.

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John Bashor

MC to open art exhibit

Featuring John Bashor and Jean Posey

Midland College opens its 1981-82 series of art exhibitions with the works of Montana artist John Bashor and Midlander Jean Posey. The show opens Tuesday in the McCormick Gallery of the Allison Fine Arts Building and will remain on display through Sept. 30.

Bashor was born and reared in Kansas. He earned his bachelor's degree from Washburn University in Topeka, Kan. After receiving his master's degree at Iowa State University he returned to his native state to work and teach.

to return to the classroom to have more time for his teaching and his own studio work. Last year, while on sabbatical leave, many of his current exhibition works were executed.

Bashor's exhibition at Midland College is a combination of drawings, etchings and mixed painting techniques. The subject matter ranges from whimsical landscapes to provocative, mysterious still-lives. All are executed with his impeccable sense of technique and knowledge of the medium.

Jean Posey has been an adjunct instructor in ceramics at MC for ten years. She received her bachelor's degree from Iowa State University in textiles. A former student of Sara Gilstrap, MC art instructor, Mrs. Posey has been concentrating on weaving for the past three years.

Her work on exhibit during September will include about eight fiber hangings, six spray paintings and a mixed-media piece that incorporates clay ceramics. Most of her works bear a landscape effect, almost as if through the work the viewer is very high, looking down on the contours of the earth.

McCormick Gallery is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. The gallery is closed weekends and holidays.

ENTERTAINMENT

At Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan., he soon established an out-landing reputation as an artist and teacher. After 13 years at Bethany College, he accepted the position as chairman of the art department at Montana State University in 1966.

An avid sportsman, Bashor fell in love with the mountains and streams and this interest is reflected in several prints on display at the Midland College show. Two years ago, he left his administrative post

Theatre to hold play tryouts

Tryouts for Midland Community Theatre's production of *Lu Ann Hampton Laverdy's "The Goodbye Girl"* will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the theatre.

The play traces the happenings in the town of Bradleyville, Texas from 1953-1973, focusing on Lu Ann Hampton as she progresses from an idealistic teenager in her senior year of high school to a once-divorced and once widowed matron. In the course of the play, the

audience gets to meet and know her boyfriend, her family and the townfolk.

The director for the production will be Michael Spicer, the new MCT Youth Theatre director. The play will run from Oct. 2 to 17.

This production is partially funded by a grant from the Mustang Mud Inc.

'Up the Tube' offers inside look

Miss Bedell's book, *Up the Tube*, is a candid, unflinching look at the inner workings of the CBS network.

For more than a decade, television audiences have known the name of the author, a former CBS producer and now a syndicated columnist.

Her book, *Up the Tube*, is a candid, unflinching look at the inner workings of the CBS network.

She has moved on to a new career as a syndicated columnist, but her book remains a must-read for anyone interested in the inner workings of the CBS network.

The author attributes his downfall primarily to two personal traits: Silverman's simple could not delegate authority to others, and his programming ideas were rooted in another era and found little acceptance in the midst of rapidly changing tastes.

What worked in the early 1970s was unsuitable for the 1980s. Miss Bedell compares him to a once brilliant inventor who stayed too long in the basement.

Miss Bedell, a columnist and feature writer for TV Guide, traces Silverman's rise to power. From the time he was a child, when his TV repairman father built the family's first set, he was consumed by television.

He haunted the studios of the radio serial "The Shadow" in Manhattan, collected scripts, and got his friends to re-enact the plays.

By the time he reached Syracuse University, he knew his goal was radio and television, and he pursued it with a singular passion. His master's thesis at the Ohio State

Remakes and sequels fill Hollywood production charts

By PETER J. BOYER
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — With the movie business full-borne into the sequel mode, Hollywood production charts are beginning to look like an exercise in Roman arithmetic. At least 10 movie sequels are now in the works.

At Paramount Pictures, "Grease II" is being cast. "Airplane II" is being written and "Star Trek II" is about to go into production.

Producers Ilya and Alexander Salkind are putting together "Superman III," and producer Deo Erickson is planning "Psycho II."

Lucasfilm is gearing up for "Revenge of the Jedi" ("Star Wars III"). And Universal Studios announced this week the production of "The Next Sting" with Jackie Gleason and Mac Davis (the project had been "Sting II" before the announcement).

And how could Universal leave "Jaws" with nothing more to bite off at the box office? In development at universal by Alan Land-burg Productions is "Jaws 1982," to be directed by Mel Stuart. Meanwhile, "Smoky and the Bandit III" is being considered by Universal for pay TV.

ITF MIE: The sequel is but one method of recycling the cinematic art. There is also the remake.

MGM announced this week that producer Norman Jewison will soon start on a new version of "Grand Hotel," MGM's 1932 all-star classic.

Universal has at least three remakes planned: "Cat People," "Creature From the Black Lagoon" and "The Thing." The studio has four remakes, if you count "Dick Tracy," which first

appeared in serial form in the 1930s.

And Brian De Palma's recently announced project at United Artists, although only in the planning stages and still carrying the "pre-emptive" title, "The De Palma Project," is known to be essentially a remake of John Huston's "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre." (De Palma will move the action from Mexico to South America.)

And they say the movie business isn't efficient.

LITTLE BIG PICTURE: Paramount Pictures is pulling he stops in its promotion of Peter Weir's "Gallipoli," giving the small budget (\$2.8 million) Australian film the big budget treatment.

"For a picture with a potentially small return," said Francis O'Brien of RRR Films, which brought "Gallipoli" to Paramount for American release. "They're treating us first class. They've brought (director) Peter Weir and the two boys (Mark Lee and Mel Gibson, stars of the film) to America for interviews, they've put trailers all over the country... with in reason, Paramount's been very generous."

But not necessarily prudent, at least in the strategy it chose for release. Paramount is opening "Gallipoli" Friday in New York's Baromet Theater and the Bruin in Los Angeles. The idea is to let the movie "sit" in those showcase theaters, hoping for long lines and the word-of-mouth interest that circumstance often generates.

"We wanted the 'class' houses in New York and Los Angeles," said O'Brien, "but commercial houses, too. Theaters where 'ordinary people' or 'Kramer vs. Kramer' would play."

Pregnant correspondent to keep working

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's White House correspondent Judy Woodruff returns from vacation next week, but you won't know by watching TV that she's about to deliver a bouncing baby tax deduction.

Ms. Woodruff is more than eight months pregnant, but NBC's cameras will focus on the face, not the belly.

"We're framing her a bit higher than normal for

journalistic reasons," said Bob McFarlane, senior Washington producer for NBC's "Nightly News." "Her pregnancy would be distracting to viewers. We want them to listen to what she's saying, not watch her. That's why correspondents don't wear plaid clothes."

An Compton, ABC's White House correspondent, once was in clear violation of a similar policy. She was showing, and the nation was seeing.

"We wanted a shot of the House and Senate," Ms. Compton said. "The cameraman got me, the House the Dome and every monument in Washington Across America, people were saying 'Look, Martha, she's pregnant.'"

Jeff Gralnick, executive producer of "World News Tonight" quickly informed Ms. Compton of the Elbow Rule. "He didn't want to see my elbows until the baby was born." Although women have broken most barriers on television and have reached an accommodation between motherhood and careers, they still can't edit Mother Nature; it takes nine hard months to have a baby.

"Morning sickness isn't the right word because it doesn't just happen in the morning," said Joan Lunden, co-host of "Good Morning America."

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PEOPLE

Cash treated for ulcers

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Country-western singer Johnny Cash is being treated by Mayo Clinic doctors for bleeding ulcers, his wife confirms.

Cash, 49, and his wife flew to Rochester from Calgary, Alberta, early Wednesday morning and checked into a hotel.

"We were participating in a Billy Graham crusade in Calgary and left to come to Mayo," June Carter Cash, also a well-known singer, said in a telephone interview Friday.

She said doctors had ordered total rest for Cash. He is being treated as an outpatient and a special duty nurse has been hired to care for Cash in the hotel, across the street from the clinic.

"Johnny's not even allowed to take telephone calls," Mrs. Cash said.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Patrick Kennedy, the 14-year-old son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was admitted to Maine Medical Center early Saturday after complaining of stomach pains and nausea.

A hospital spokeswoman said the youth is under observation for possible appendicitis.

The senator and his son were sailing off the coast of Damariscotta, 54 miles north of Portland, when the younger Kennedy became ill, according to a hospital release.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two years after she challenged Pope John Paul II on the role of women in the church, Sister Theresa Kane says she has no regrets.

Sister Theresa has declined most interview requests since she spoke out at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington during the pope's visit there, but said last week that her belief in women's participation in the church has strengthened.

"I have no regrets," said the Potomac, Md., nun who at the time was president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious. "I have an even deeper conviction today that it was important to be said. It was a service to our church, a significant moment for our church."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Jerry Lee Lewis, recuperating from stomach surgery in Memphis, is tentatively scheduled to open a week's engagement Sept. 29 in Dallas.

"We, at Jerry Lee's insistence, already have been discussing resumption of his career," his manager, Robert Porter of Nashville, said last week.

Lewis, 45, is scheduled to be released Monday from Methodist South Hospital in Memphis. After surgery on a perforated stomach June 30 and again on July 10, Lewis was given a 50-50 chance of survival.

Lewis is known for hits such as "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On," "Great Balls of Fire" and "Middle Age Crazy."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rolling Stones will give a second concert here next month in order to accommodate fans who couldn't obtain tickets for the first show, promoters said Saturday.

Julie Hittner of the Electric Factory said the 90,000 tickets for the first show, on Sept. 25, were sold out within hours after they went on sale Wednesday. She said the English rock group, well-known for such hits as "Satisfaction" and "Gimme Shelter," will appear Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. at JFK Stadium.

Stones leader Mick Jagger was in Philadelphia on Wednesday to announce the schedule for the 21-city U.S. tour, which begins here.

Crowd, not star disappointing

The crowd was disappointing — not in enthusiasm, but in size. Fewer than 1,000 country 'n' western fans attended Thursday night's John Lee Conlee concert at Chaparral Center.

If the small turnout bothered Conlee, he didn't let it show. His non-stop performance lasted about 90 minutes. It included a one-song performance by his bus driver George Logan that almost brought the house down. Logan's singing of "Lawdy, Lawdy, Miss Clawdy" left the audience wanting more. And they got what they wanted.

When Logan left the stage, Conlee's remark of "You can bet we move on down the road with that man behind the wheel," met with laughter and applause.

From "Lady Lay Down," Conlee's first number one hit, to his duo "Could You Love Me One More Time" with Judy Taylor, the fans gathered at Chaparral Center let him know they were with him — that they appreciated and were familiar with his songs.

An early request during the evening for "Rose Colored Glasses," which Conlee co-authored with his road manager George Baber, inspired Conlee to say, "If I don't do that one, these (referring to his rose-colored shades) melt on my face." After the laughter subsided, he promised to sing it later.

Following his rendition of "Miss Emily's Picture," his latest release, Conlee told the audience, "This is the part of the show where we test the audience's honesty."

Then he asked how many people were over 30 and how many were under 30. After he had determined that the house seemed to be fairly split between both age groups, he said, "You people who are under 30 remember one thing — your time is coming."

With that, he began to sing "Backside of Thirty," his hit number he both wrote and recorded.

The 35-year-old singer explained in an interview before the concert why he hasn't authored more of his songs.

"I haven't written much since I've been on the road. Writing was always secondary to me. Singing has always been my main thing," he said.

But writing helped open the right Nashville doors for this Kentucky farm boy who spent six years working for a funeral home and was a certified funeral director before becoming a radio disc jockey.

His radio career landed him in Nashville where, in 1976, he "started fooling around with writing. In trying to pitch those songs, I met producers and artists. That's how I got my foot in the door. Cutting my own demos evolved into my first contract. A couple of years later, I had my first hit. The roughest hit record you'll ever have is your first."

Conlee said he learned about and understanding people. "Those were six years well spent as far as I'm concerned," he added.

Conlee, who lives on a 30-acre farm outside Nashville, Tenn., spends his free time working on his parents' 200-plus acre farm at Versailles, Ky. His parents raise hogs and tobacco and while Conlee is there, he said, he does "the things I'd consider work if I had to do it all the time." Then he grinned.

Fishing, especially for catfish, ranks top among this bachelor's hobbies.

"In the spare time I have now it's more relaxing and a little less work to fish than to hunt," he explained.



John Lee Conlee

But "singing has always been my chief hobby. I've always done it and I always would do it. It is the thing I enjoy doing the most and what I've been doing longer than almost anything, except breathing or eating."

And he can sing. Perhaps the most moving selection he did all night was the "American Trilogy," made popular by Elvis Presley. By the time he finished, few fans were sitting. Almost all were standing.

Just before he exited the stage, he kept his word. He sang "Rose Colored Glasses."

— GEORGIA TEMPLE

Hurd-Wyeth exhibit to open

ROSWELL — A major exhibition of paintings of six members of the Hurd-Wyeth family will open with a members-only preview reception Sept. 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Roswell Museum and Art Center. The show will run through Oct. 25.

Attending the reception will be Henriette Wyeth, Carol Hurd Rogers, Jamie Wyeth and Michael Hurd.

Representative works by Michael Hurd, Peter Hurd, Andrew Wyeth, Henriette Wyeth, Jamie Wyeth and N.C. Wyeth

will be shown in the Anderson and Entry Galleries from Sept. 13 through Oct. 25. Emphasis is being placed on paintings not usually seen in the Roswell area, including works from public and private collections.

Of particular interest is the focus on the three generations of "realist" painting represented here in light of the current trends in the art world toward "New Realism" and "photorealism."

For those not already members of the museum,

forms are available at the front desk of the museum, or by phoning 622-4700. Those becoming members by Sept. 12 will receive invitations to the preview reception.

Sans Souci up for sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sans Souci restaurant, where the power elite of Washington once met to dine and be seen, is up for sale.

Bernard Gorland, who has owned the Sans Souci for 20 years, is trying to sell the name of the restaurant to a local hotel dining room and sell the lease to another restaurateur, the Post said Saturday, but so far there have been no takers.

The place is said to be close to bankruptcy, according to The Washington Post.

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APPLY GEO-SEARCH CORPORATION 507 N. Mariefeld Midland, Texas, 79701 915-683-6191

NEED babysitter. Risk free. 7:30-10:00 daily. Disciplined boys, ages 5 and 8. Call 683-8028.

MANAGER trainee, amusement center looking for clean cut aggressive hardworking individual, electronic experience, helpful but not necessary. Apply in person Gold Mine Midland Park Mall

SALES

Write for an application to: Mr. Landrum Henderson Resident Vice President Merrill Lynch 207 North Colorado St. Midland, TX 79701

MERRILL LYNCH PIERCE PENNER & SMITH INC. Merrill Lynch is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer and encourages applications from females. Minorities And all other persons.

Sears

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Full Time and Part Time in SALES

Childrens Wear Shoes Hardware Paint Audit-Clerical Teletype Customer Service Cashier Receiving

Company Benefits

- Five Day Work Week • Employee Discount
- Paid Vacation & Holidays • Hospital & Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing Plan

Apply in person to personnel department.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. Midland Park Mall An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Would you like to invest your time and effort in long-term career growth? If so, we would like to have you join us at the First National Bank of Midland where we have clerical positions available at various levels. We are seeking individuals with previous clerical experience, accurate skills, and a desire to work for a bank offering the following benefits:

- * Medical and dental insurance
- * Long-term disability and life insurance
- * Savings and retirement plan
- * Two weeks paid vacation
- * Nine paid holidays
- * Competitive starting salaries
- * Excellent career opportunities

Interviews will be conducted:

Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday Evenings 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Candy Emmerich Senior Employment Representative 685-2000, extension 2410



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

PART TIME/FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

in our Circulation Department

Due to the growth of our home delivered subscriptions we must increase the size of circulation staff.

We Are Now Interviewing For The Following Positions:

- SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENT COLLECTORS
- DROP STATION TRUCK DRIVERS
- MISSED DELIVERY BACKUP PERSONS
- HOME DELIVERY BACKUP PERSONS

Most of these positions are part time with the possibility of full time as growth continues.

For further information contact

WAYNE SIVASLAIN 682-5311

Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 E. Illinois

IMMEDIATE OPENING INSURANCE CLERK

Salary open, company benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. We do not use Employment Agencies and ask that they do not refer candidates to us. Call

VENERABLE INSURANCE AGENCY 694-6636

TRAINING DIRECTOR

Large safety company looking for training director to write, administer and co-ordinate safety programs, and be responsible for training department. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Box 119, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702. E.O.E.

CAR WASH OPERATOR

MIDLAND CAR WASH No experience necessary will train. 694-9006 ask for manager 683-8877 after 7 pm



BURGER KING is now hiring for all shifts. Breakfast, lunch and dinner.

We want enthusiastic people who are not afraid of work. The pay is the best in the industry.

APPLY TODAY 710 Andrews Highway


COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Career opportunity for experienced programmer. Must have three years experience in RPG II with emphasis on oil and gas accounting.

Salary Open CONTACT JAMES NIX SUPERIOR SOFTWARES INC. 505 Blanks Building 685-3375

CRITICAL CARE NURSES
LET US MAKE YOU AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE!!!

CONTACT:
Cheryl Ridgeway,
Director Of Nurses,
915-683-5491



PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
"We Care"

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED
Western Oil Transportation Company

Has truck driving jobs available in Andrews and Odessa. If you are over 21 years of age, and have a good driving record and are looking for a transportation driving job with a future and opportunity to advance, with above average pay and benefits including:

- Retirement plan
- Paid vacations, Holidays
- Sick leave, Hospitalization
- Dental Insurance
- Uniform program
- Life Insurance

If interested please contact Jim Brown or Billy Talley at the Midland District Office. Located on Garden City Hwy., Midland, Texas. Equal Opportunity employer male or female

SECRETARY

Have immediate opening for experience secretary. Production and land would be helpful

Good Benefits

Gene Sledge Drilling Corp.
683-5261

Ask for Mr. McFadden

BUILDING MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
NIGHT SHIFT

FOR INFORMATION CALL:
685-2010

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
MIDLAND, TEXAS
E.O.E.

GROWING seismic processing company is seeking computer operator. 12 hour shift, 3 or 4 day work week, excellent company benefits, no experience necessary for qualified person. Call Dan at 685-0101.

CASHIERS NEEDED
Apply now for self service Shell station cashier. Location 3211 Midkiff. Good work for retired citizens, and students with second job. Need help immediately.

Apply at:
610 Andrews Hwy.
Or call:
684-7682

SAFEWAY
Has immediate openings in Midland for
COURTESY CLERKS

Principle Job Duty:
Sacking Groceries and Carrying Groceries to the Customer's car.

Up to \$3.70 per hour

We are interested in individuals who can work any hours between 8 am and 10 pm, any day of the week.

If you are interested, please apply
AT
Safeway Store
Plaza Shopping Center
1 PM - 4 PM
Midland, Texas
682-5801

Safeway is an Equal Opportunity Employer
Male/Female/Vietnam Era Veteran/ Disabled Veteran/ Handicapped.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Applications being taken for Assistant Manager. Apply in person only. See Mr. Gordon.

PEYTON'S
TOYS • HOBBIES • CRAFTS
2310 W. MICHIGAN 682-5628

3M COMPANY
Equipment Service And Support Department

We are accepting resumes for Service Technician for the Midland and Odessa area. 3M offers a complete benefits package including hospitalization, dental, life insurance, and company vehicle. Applicants must have excellent public relations, good mechanical aptitude, and an AA Degree in electronics, or the equivalent. Mail to:
3M Company
1001 Fountain Parkway
Grand Prairie, Tx. 75050
ATTN: Walt Springer
E.O.E. M/F

DATA PROCESSING
Are you a data processing professional with a desire for personal growth? Project Manager - 5 years programming and supervisory experience in financial systems, heavy with design experience. Will supervise 4 programmers. Software Systems Programmer - 2 years experience as systems programmer. Experience in OS/VS1 and CICS. Degreed. Programmer Analyst- 2 years experience as programmer OS/VS1. Knowledge of Cobol and Fortran. Degree preferred. A NYSE subsidiary, White Store Inc., offers good salary, full benefits and an excellent re-location program. For interview send confidential resume and salary history to:

WHITE STORES INC.,
3910 Call Field Road,
Wichita Falls, Texas, 76308.

Rapidly growing Oil Industry equipment Manufacturing Company has Immediate openings for qualified, responsible personnel in the following areas:

MECHANICS
One year or more of Rig-up experience. Must have excellent knowledge of Blue Prints and have own tools. Need experience in one or more of the areas: P.T.O., winches, drive lines, engines, transmissions, hydraulics, pneumatics and electrical.

WELDERS
One year or more of experience with good speed and accuracy in stick welding. Must have excellent knowledge of Blue Prints and layout. Need quality.

Day and night shift openings with \$.75 per hour shift differential. 55 hour work week. Excellent growth potential into Management.

Complete benefit package includes: hospitalization, vacation, sick leave, 7 paid holidays, retirement, salary continuation, uniforms and parking.

French tool
2501 Commerce Drive Midland, Texas 79702
Phone 697-4127 or 563-4312
Equal Opportunity Employer



CLARK ENGINEERING, INC.

JOIN ODESSA'S FASTEST GROWING MANUFACTURING FIRM. WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

- ASSEMBLY WELDERS**
Minimum One Year experience in Sheet Welding
- MECHANICS**
Experience in PTO's and Winches
- PAINTERS**
Experience in Industrial Spray Painting

WE OFFER:
PAID UNIFORMS
PAID HOLIDAYS
PAID VACATIONS
PAID SICK LEAVE
PAID MEDICAL
PAID HOSPITALIZATION
MONETARY BONUS

APPLY IN PERSON: CLARK ENGINEERING, 35th & KERMIT HWY., ODESSA, TX PERSONNEL OFFICE

E O E
HOUSE OF QUALITY

AUSTRALIA SEISMIC OBSERVERS

Petty-Ray Geophysical Division, Geosource, Inc. has immediate openings in Australia for seismic recording personnel with a minimum of 3 years experience in operating and maintaining MDS 10 or DFS V recording instruments.

Petty-Ray offers an excellent benefits package which includes Medical and Dental Insurance options plus Life and Accident Coverage.

Candidate should contact the International Personnel Department, Petty-Ray Geophysical Division at (713) 774-7561 or send resume in confidence to: 6909 Southwest Freeway, P.O. Box 36306, Houston, Texas 77036.

Petty-Ray Geophysical Division
Geosource Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Immediate hire. Definite growth potential with major area firm. Degreed. Super benefits. Starts \$20,000. Terry, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.


Position open for responsible individual to do general office work. Local Quality Retail Organization will train such a person toward advancement as Credit Manager. 40 hour week. Monday-Friday. Vacation, discount benefits, and other fringe benefits. Apply in person. S and Q Clothiers, 115 N. Colorado or call 683-3422 for an appointment.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Is needed in this busy office at First Presbyterian Day Care. Some bookkeeping experience required. Must be able to deal with public and work well with children. Call 682-0076 for an appointment.

Join an aggressive exploration team:

1. Assignable ORRI/Stock Option
2. Participation
3. Country Club Membership
4. New Car
5. New offices in the Paragon Bldg.
6. Medical and Life insurance

William B. Wilson & Sons, Inc.
is looking for a prospect generating geologist with more than three (3) years experience. Call 684-5567 and speak with Margie Marko about this opportunity.

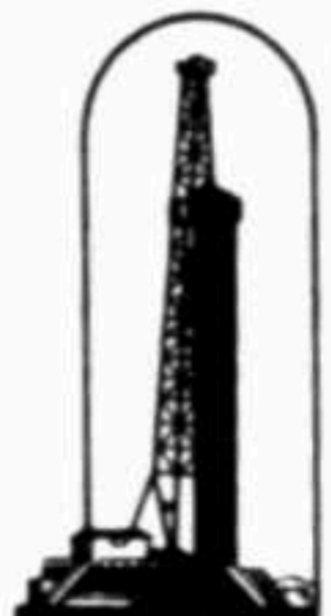


Wm. B. Wilson and Sons
Oil and Gas Exploration
A Wm. B. Wilson and Sons Company


EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS

Top Salary and Overriding Royalty Interest along with fully paid company benefits now available for outstanding prospect generators with broad Permian Basin experience. This opportunity exists with a growth oriented energy company providing a uniquely challenging work environment with direct compensation for performance. Call or send resume to:

Wm. A. McAlpine
Suite 533
300 W. Texas
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 685-3368



SANTA FE
EXPLORATION CO.
All inquiries personal and confidential



"THE HUNGER STOP"

We are growing because we make success happen and our rapid growth has created several openings for the following positions in the Midland area:

- Breakfast Manager trainee-Trained to manage our breakfast operations. Hours 6:30 AM-2 PM
- Training Cashier-Your responsibilities would include all cashier duties as well as the future prospects.

Both positions include an excellent benefits package as well as career opportunities. Come be a part of our growth.

Contact:
Karen Hopkins
902 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas
694-7341

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
FOR GROWING WORD PROCESSING INDUSTRY

Must have some electronics experience or knowledge or formal electronic training. Midland resident will work in Midland, Odessa. Further training provided. Mature, dependable individual with ability to meet and work well with people, and be a self-starter. Company car furnished, must have good driving record. Good benefits package provided. Call R.L. Jackson, The Baker Co., Lubbock 806-763431, collect.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Immediate employment, experience not necessary. We will train. 10 key helpful. Good salary and benefits. Holiday Inn Country Villa
4300 W. Hwy. 80
697-3181

A-1 Employment Service
2nd Floor-513 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357
ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

ENTRY LEVEL
General clerical duties include life typing, switchboard relief, mail distribution. Good benefits. To \$750.

SECRETARIES
Several positions open with major companies. Typing of 50 w.p.m. required. Shorthand a plus. To \$1200.

STENOS
60+ typing and 85 shorthand needed for steno duties for major company. Excellent benefits. To \$1200.

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY
Accounting background for local independent. Typing-50 w.p.m., 10-key. NON-SMOKER.

SECRETARY/TAX DEPT.
Sharp individual. Good Skills. Handle correspondence, keep tax library up to date, etc. Salary OPEN. Good benefits.

SYSTEM 6 TYPIST
Lots of typing with this job. Will train on Word Processor. Oil and gas experience helpful. Salary \$900.

WORD PROCESSOR
Financial Department looking for experience on Lanier system. Good typist. Great benefits. Salary DOE.

PRODUCTION SECRETARY
Production and drilling experience. Will work with daily production reports. AFE's. Familiar with production terminology. Typing-65+. Salary to \$1350/mo.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Executive experience with excellent typing plus shorthand or dictaphone. Oil experience not required. To \$20,000.

LEASE RECORDS ANALYST
Need several with various lengths of experience in land documents, D.O.'s, lease files, rental payments. One position needs computer background. NON-SMOKER. Salary-DOE.

CLERICAL
Part-time permanent. Need someone to work 20 to 25 hours weekly. Posting and clerical. Flexible Hours. Salary-DOE.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Good math or accounting background needed. AFE or Pay out experience a plus. Non smoker. To \$1000.

DIVISION ORDERS ANALYST
Preparation and calculation of oil and gas D.O.'s. Typing-50 w.p.m. Will train in computer. Salary to \$1600 DOE. Non-smoker.

NGPA CLERK
Major company needs individual for clerical responsibilities. Oil company experience helpful. Occasional overnight traveling. \$1000.

REPORTER TRAINEE
Excellent training position to learn oil and gas in office situation. Prefer degree or oil experience. \$1100.

PARKING GARAGE MANAGER
Run garage, assign spaces, some bookkeeping and billings. Can promote to area manager. Salary Open.

GAS/PROD. TECH.
NGPA experience a must. Gas production a plus. Will be working with Windfall Profits. Excellent company and benefits. Paid parking. Salary to \$28,000.

COMPENSATION ANALYST/ PERSONNEL DEPT.
3 yrs. personnel experience with direct experience in compensation. B.B.A. degree. To \$28,500/yr. Good benefits.

SYSTEMS ANALYST
Need someone with COBOL, 3 yrs. experience in support of Univac 1100 systems, compiler, utilities, and data communications. To \$27,000 DOE.

COUNSELOR
Financial institution looking for experience in collections. Would like familiarity with Fair Reporting Act. Maturity a plus. Salary-DOE.

CONTROLLER
Degreed accountant with supervisory experience needed in this position. Requires oil or gas. Data processing involvement needed. Salary DOE.

MUD ENGINEER
Interested in getting in on the ground floor of excellent company? Prefer degree and major company experience of 2 years. Field, excellent opportunity. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING FOREMAN
Several possibilities for off-shore drilling engineers with 2-10 years experience. Salary contingent on experience level. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING SUPERINTENDENT
Degreed engineer to manage drilling department, supervising both office and field staff for local operations. To \$65,000. Contact Jess Thompson.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER
Positions available for 0-5 years experience level with independent oil companies. Excellent salaries. Contact Jess Thompson.

RESERVOIR SUPERVISOR
Degreed engineer with background to manage and coordinate activities of Reservoir Department. To \$60,000. Contact Jess Thompson.

GEOLOGISTS
Excellent demand for experienced exploration geologists for Midland location. Have requirements for Division, Staff and levels of 21 years experience. Contact Jess Thompson.

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


MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

If you have machine shop experience contact us about employment in a world wide company with opportunity for personal growth.

COMPARE . . .

GOOD WAGES - GOOD BENEFITS

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID OVERTIME PROGRAM
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
- PAID RETIREMENT PROGRAM
- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT



DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

Division of Smith International, Inc.

3100 Garden City Highway • P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer

The J.C. PENNEY store in Midland Park Mall needs a few people for the following departments:

Cashier
Handles money flow for entire store. 35 hours Mon-Fri 8-5.

Fine Jewelry
Full time sales. 35 hours.

Women's Fashions
2 full time.

Men's Accessories
2 part time sales. 15-25 hours.

Catalog Credit layaway
2 full time people. 45 hours.

Housewares
2 part time. 15-25 hours.

Auto Sales
Commission sales. Full time. 40 hours.

Electronics
Promotional commission sales. 40 hours.

Company Benefits:
Detroit Medical and Dental
Paid Vacation
Paid Holiday
Profit Sharing

Applications Accepted Monday thru Thursday
8am to 12pm and 1pm to 5pm

This is JCPenney

Midland Park Mall
4511 N. Midland Blvd.

SEDCO, INC. EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SEDCO, INC., a major international drilling contractor, is seeking for qualified individuals with experience in purchasing and materials relating to the oil drilling industry.

BUYERS (3)


- Drill Movers & Transportation
- Electronics, Communications & Navigation Equipment
- Wireline Tools and Supplies

Positions require 3-5 years purchasing background, commodity buying in support of drilling production, refining or other petroleum related industry.

SENIOR INVENTORY COORDINATOR
Requires 5 years of related work experience and knowledge of oil drilling materials. Performs inventory control and management of the warehouse inventory system.

MAINTENANCE COORDINATOR
Requires 5 years of related work experience and knowledge of drilling industry. Materials and operations background. Coordinates the requisition and management of materials to support drilling operations.

Interested people qualifications should include a college degree, salary history or non-transferable.



SEDCO, INC.
Domestic Personnel
1901 North Akard
Dallas, Texas 75201
Equal Opportunity Employer

Pizza Hut, under new management, needs:

Full & Part Time
WAIT PERSONS - Starting \$4.00 per hour
COOKS - Starting \$4.50 per hour
DISHWASHERS - Starting \$3.50 per hour

Apply to:
Pizza Hut
1111 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79701



4320 Andrews Hwy. • Midland, Texas 79701 • W. Wadley

Pinocchio's PIZZA

Pizza with a character all its own.

Pinocchio's Pizza is seeking aggressive, enterprising individual to manage central store. Benefits include: becoming franchisee, company help with financing, paid vacations, health insurance, area and regional management, competitive salary and excellent training program.

If You Are Interested In Becoming A Part Of Growing West Texas Company

PLEASE CONTACT

DALE BAILY
915-367-5951

ART DIRECTOR

Largest printing firm between Fort Worth and El Paso has immediate opening for art director in progressive graphics. Three to five years experience in preparation of production art with strong graphics design capabilities. Illustration ability can be a definite asset. Please send resumes to ART DIRECTOR, Box 391, Midland, Texas 79702. Portfolios must be available on request.

Starline

The finest creative printing. Unquestionably.

Energy

in our business, and your future!

Midland National Bank is seeking a rapidly growing energy business. This position offers a challenging opportunity for a person with a strong background in energy services.

Midland National Bank is seeking a person with a strong background in energy services. This position offers a challenging opportunity for a person with a strong background in energy services.

Midland National Bank is seeking a person with a strong background in energy services. This position offers a challenging opportunity for a person with a strong background in energy services.

STAFF AUDITORS

We are currently seeking experienced staff auditors for our auditing department. This position offers a challenging opportunity for a person with a strong background in auditing. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Midland National Bank is seeking a person with a strong background in auditing. This position offers a challenging opportunity for a person with a strong background in auditing.

Midland National Bank is seeking a person with a strong background in auditing. This position offers a challenging opportunity for a person with a strong background in auditing.

Midland National Bank is seeking a person with a strong background in auditing. This position offers a challenging opportunity for a person with a strong background in auditing.

Midland National Bank is seeking a person with a strong background in auditing. This position offers a challenging opportunity for a person with a strong background in auditing.

MECHANIC

Datsun Datsun one mechanic. Must have own tools. Experience required on imported cars.


Contact Jim at 694 9558.

McDonald's

Can Use Your Help

Full & Part Time Work Day & Night Shifts
Weekends & Weekdays

Up to \$5.00 per hour depending on experience.
Please Apply to:
1111 Andrews Hwy.
Midland



BJ HUGHES

RJ HUGHES Inc.
One of the
Largest Tool Companies

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



OIL FIELD SERVICES

HELP PARKED NOW!

Midland National Bank is seeking a person with a strong background in oil field services. This position offers a challenging opportunity for a person with a strong background in oil field services.

Midland National Bank is seeking a person with a strong background in oil field services. This position offers a challenging opportunity for a person with a strong background in oil field services.

Midland National Bank is seeking a person with a strong background in oil field services. This position offers a challenging opportunity for a person with a strong background in oil field services.

FLARE INC.

FLARE INC. is engaged in the design, construction and production of oil and gas and related facilities. We are seeking a person with a strong background in oil and gas facilities.

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
Candidate must have accounting background and experience in preparing financial statements. Salary DOE.

BOOKKEEPER
Candidates must have full charge bookkeeping experience. Preferably with college level accounting background. Salary DOE.

RECEPTIONIST
with light secretarial duties. Salary DOE.

THE BEST BEEF JERKY YOU'VE EVER HAD

MA 'N PA BEEF JERKY

is now ready to sell in this area, and is now ready to accept resumes for aggressive:

ROUTE SALESPEOPLE

Must be willing to earn high commissions; work own hours, excellent factory backup; excellent chance for promotion; must have own transportation. Although experience in food or liquor industry is preferred, we will train if qualified. Send resume & letter of reference to:

MA 'N PA BEEF JERKY
3799 FRUTAS
EL PASO, TEXAS 79912

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening for Accounting Clerk. Prefer 10 key machine and typing skills. Must have previous Accounting experience or related educational background.

Excellent company benefits. A person of sound judgment and confidence to

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

Division of Smith International, Inc.

3100 Garden City Highway • P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79701

PERMIAN COMMUNICATIONS

2100 25th Street
SNYDER, TEXAS
915-573-8296

NEED experienced framing career? Call 915-573-8296

OPPORTUNITY

For a person with a strong background in framing. This position offers a challenging opportunity for a person with a strong background in framing.

TECHNICIANS

Should be familiar with electronic theory and troubleshooting techniques and repair of electronic systems.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

APPLY
1010 E. 8th, Odessa
915-332-0277

Contracting Jennings
Operations Manager,
Odesa, Texas 79763

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

BCC ENGINEERING, a small aggressive engineering firm, is presently seeking a mechanical engineer (BSME) with 3 to 5 years of experience in plant equipment specification. We offer competitive salaries and outstanding benefits, plus the opportunity for personal growth and recognition in an expanding organization. If you qualify and are interested in a challenging career, please call:

CLARK BUTTS

BCC ENGINEERING INCORPORATED
3100 North A, Bldg. C P.O. Box 8807
Midland, Texas, 79703
915-685-6095

PART TIME SECRETARY

Work for consulting geologist. Light typing and filing duties. Geological Library experience desired, but not required. Parking and meal allowance provided.

Call 683 5511
Or come by
518 Permian Building
SECRETARY
Secretary needed for oil and gas company. Experience with drilling reports helpful. Shorthand desired but not necessary. Good company benefits.

Cola Petroleum, Inc.
601 N. Marienfield Suite 200
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone (915) 683-3221

MUD LOGGER

1 Year minimum experience

Eik City Area
\$100. Per Day
1-405/454-2474

INTERNAL AUDITOR

Excellent opportunity for a career minded individual to join a growing company. Growing oil field service company is seeking individual with 2 to 4 years experience as an auditor with a CPA firm, CPA or working towards CPA with good benefits. Salary negotiable.

Call 684-4412
Ask for Tommy Newsom

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Help Wanted

Join us... For an exciting Future!

Part Time Floor Attendants

Competitive starting pay, good working conditions, flexible hours, and a fine benefits package. Furr's is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply now in person at the following location.

Town and Country Shopping Center
Cuthbert at Midkiff

Furr's CAFETERIAS
A friend of the family.

GIBSON'S
Takin' Care Of It All!

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Starting salary full time up to \$8.50 per hour depending on experience.

SECURITY PERSONNEL

Excellent opportunity for right person. Excellent benefit package.

Please Apply at Service Desk

3111 CUTHBERT
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CITY OF MIDLAND
has openings for--

PLANNER II:
Degree in planning or related field, some planning/zoning experience.

PLANNING TECHNICIAN:
High school graduate with experience or training in engineering or other planning related field.

CLERK TYPIST II:
High school graduate with some clerical experience, 50 w.p.m. typing. Vacancies in Municipal Court Police Department, Public Works and Administration.

ACCOUNT CLERK:
High school graduate with experience or training in general bookkeeping, good typing skills.

CLERK TYPIST I:
High school graduate, good typing skills and communication skills.

MECHANICS:
Two years shop experience, own hand tools.

BUS DRIVER:
High school graduate with chauffeur's license and good driving record.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD:
Part-time work, must have own transportation and be physically able to work in any weather condition.

UTILITY PLANT OPERATOR I:
High school graduate, good physical condition, ability to work rotating shift.

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS:
Openings for entry level or crew leader positions in public works maintenance, requires valid Texas driver's license.

ENJOY THESE BENEFITS:

- Permanent employment-40 hour work week
- 12 days of paid vacation annually
- 8 paid holidays
- 2 retirement plans
- Other individualized benefits, including income tax shelter and incentive pay programs
- Group medical/life insurance program
- Accrual sick leave
- Longevity pay
- Employee Credit Union
- Free parking

JOIN THE BURGER KING TEAM



OUR CONTINUED EXPANSION AND DESIRE TO BE THE BEST HAS CREATED 15 CHOICE POSITIONS FOR QUALITY MINDED PEOPLE.

WE OFFER:

- ☆ GOOD STARTING PAY
- ☆ UNIFORMS FURNISHED
- ☆ MEAL BENEFITS
- ☆ A GREAT PLACE TO WORK.

APPLY IN PERSON.
710 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

FOUNTAIN HELP

\$4.00 Per Hr.

6 Days Per Week
8 Hours A Day

Apply In Person
To Bob Wallace

BOB'S
STEAK BURGER

3417 Thomason Dr.

ENGINEERING SECRETARY
EXCELLENT BENEFITS

- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Medical & Dental Insurance for Employee & Dependents
- Paid Term Life Insurance
- Company Participation in Savings & Investment Plan
- Paid Long Term Disability
- Paid Sick Leave

For an appointment call apply personally at
119 E. 52nd St., Odessa, between the hours of 8 am and 5 pm.

NDT SYSTEMS, INC.

TRANSPORT DRIVERS NEEDED

Crude Oil Company, Transportation Division, TESORO PETROLEUM CORPORATION, is now hiring experienced Tractor/Trailer Drivers to work out of Midland, Texas Terminal. We are seeking drivers with the following qualifications:

- 2 years Tractor/Trailer Driving Experience
- Minimum 21 years of age
- Good Driving Record
- Must Pass D.O.T. Physical

We offer these benefits:

- 24% Commission
- Night Differential
- Company Supplied Uniforms
- Family Hospital & Dental insurance
- Life Insurance
- Safety Bonus (Cash)
- Regular Days Off

For your convenience you may apply at our phone:

Garden City Highway
(915) 682-9423

Equal Opportunity Employer

COLONIAL FOOD STORES

One of West Texas growing convenience stores is now starting to expand in the Midland Area.

COME GROW WITH US

Applications now being taken for:

1. Manager Trainees-\$1,350 a month and up, depending upon experience
2. Assistant Manager Trainees-\$5 an hour, time 1/2 after 40 hours
3. Sales Assistant Trainees-\$4.50 an hour, time 1/2 after 40 hours

FULL AND PART-TIME HELP WANTED
All Positions Depending Upon Experience And Qualifications

COLONIAL OFFERS:

- Paid Vacations
- Paid Insurance
- Pregnancy Coverage
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Hospitalization

APPLY

3415 Thomason
610 N. Big Spring

21100 W. Front

3600 W. Wall
4324 Andrews Highway

OR CALL 697-1950

PEPSI

ROUTE DELIVERY

Commercial license required. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent commission. Company paid benefits.

Apply in person
1501 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
Midland, Texas

HANDY HUT

Furr's Handy Hut Stores

Career opportunities available for dependable, industrious individuals with an eye to the future. Competitive salaries for all positions with complete company benefits for full and part time employees.

MIDLAND
2703 W. Cuthbert
2210 N. Big spring
Starting Salary \$4.00 per hour

Furr's Inc. an equal opportunity employer

WE NEED A FEW SPECIAL PEOPLE

If you like working with the public we want to talk with you. We have a few full-time permanent sales positions open now. We will train if you have the desire.

WE OFFER:

- Five day work week, 9:45 till 6:00
- No night work
- Rotating 3-day weekends
- Two week paid vacation
- Life insurance plans
- Hospitalization plans
- Profit sharing plans
- Store discount

Apply in person only

GRAMMER-MURPHEY
(In the Village)

PASTEUP ARTISTS

You can begin an exciting career with The Midland Reporter-Telegram and earn as you learn. The growth in business has necessitated the need to add additional employees. We will train you to build ads, make up news pages and operate electronic typesetting equipment.

In addition to a GOOD STARTING SALARY you will receive the following benefits:

- Paid Hospitalization
- 100% Paid Retirement
- 40 Hour Work Week
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Dental
- Free Parking
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacation

These benefits are all company paid

Contact JAMES BEGGS for an appointment
682-5311
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES

SECRETARY, file bookkeeping, public exposure \$1800. DL. 683-4311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

DESK clerk and night auditor, perfer experience. Best pay in town. Apply in person. Best Western Midland.

SECRETARY / *ADMINISTRATIVE *ASSISTANT

Growing oil company desires sharp secretary with proficient secretarial skills. Excellent benefits, paid parking and fee paid position top to \$1200/mo. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel Service, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

RECEPTIONIST

Independent oil operator seeking professional to handle offices and greet clients, push new offices. Paid parking next door, paid benefits, and fee paid position for \$1,800/mo. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel Service, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

TRUCK MECHANICS
THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

Has immediate openings for qualified truck mechanics on the day and night shifts. Salary commensurate with experience.

Compare these benefits:

- Paid retirement, paid hospitalization insurance, dental assistance plan, paid life insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations, sick pay assistance, free uniform program, participating thrift plan.

For application and interview contact:

WAYNE SMITH
THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
GARDEN CITY HWY.
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
Or Call Collect 915/683-4711 Ext. 247

E.O.E. M/F

AMF TUBSCOPE INTERNATIONAL OILFIELD SERVICE COMPANY

Is currently interviewing for a REGIONAL ACCOUNTANT.

DUTIES:
Cost control, budgeting, setting up records, and accounting duties.

REQUIREMENTS
Business degree with solid accounting background, willing to travel, previous experience but not necessary.

Vacancy is due to expansion. Position is located in our West Regional office in Midland, Texas. Good opportunity for career advancement.

For interview call:
Personnel Department
563-2150
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HUGHES

Field Service Electronics Technician

We need an individual that has experience trouble shooting and repairing Variable Frequency AC Power control. Experience with Oil Field Production equipment helpful. Excellent opportunity to progress with a rapidly growing company. Send Resume with salary requirement to:

SOS HUGHES, INC.
P.O. BOX 1724
Midland, Texas 79702

Or call for interview at 683-0055 and ask for Betty Snowden.

GIBSON'S
Takin' Care Of It All!

GROCERY STOCKERS

Salary Up To \$8.50 Per Hour.
Based On Experience

Full and Part Time Positions Available
Please Apply at Service Desk.

3111 CUTHBERT
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALARY OPEN

For Responsible experienced legal secretary in a 1 attorney office. Excellent working conditions, fantastic benefits package including parking, insurance.

Call J.D. Starnes, Jr.
682-9983

EDT

WAREHOUSE HELPER WANTED

Must be neat and dependable. Hours 8-5, Mon-Fri. Knowledge of electronics helpful. Ask for Robert Gonzales.

PRODUCTION AUTOMATION
P.O. Box 522, MIDLAND, TX. • 915-694-6633

FURR'S
Needs Produce Helpers
And
Sporting Goods Help

Should have experience in sporting goods but not necessary. Good pay and excellent benefits.

Apply At:
Furr's Division Office
1116 N. Midkiff
697-4154

MANAGER TRAINEE

Local retail business is looking for a sharp retail sales person for a management position. Applicant must be honest and dependable. Benefits include, paid holidays and vacation. Salary plus commission.

Call 685-3663
For Appointment

FLAG-REDFERN OIL COMPANY
SECRETARY
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Flag-Redfern Oil Co., has an opening in the Executive Department for a Junior Secretary. Typing 60 WPM, dictaphone and shorthand preferred. College or prior business experience a plus. Competitive salary and benefits. Call Carol Wehrs at 683-5184 for appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR DAYTIME POSITIONS
 *9 to 3 or 11 to 5 PM shifts.
 *Free Meals.
 *Uniforms Furnished.
 *Paid Vacation.
IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR PART TIME EVENING MANAGER
 *5 to 10 PM Shifts.
 *Free Meals.
 *Uniforms Furnished.
 *Paid Vacation.
Apply in Person Midland Park Mall

45 Plaza Center
El Chico RESTAURANTS
 Is accepting applications daytime, part time, service personnel. Must be neat, honest, and friendly. Good personality a plus. Housewives are welcome. Interviews between 2 and 5 Monday through Friday.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
 National Corporation has immediate openings for person to service and install motor banking equipment, alarm systems, etc. Current experience in electronics necessary. Excellent benefits, expenses tools and vehicle furnished. Territory to include Midland/Odessa and surrounding areas. To arrange for interview, call collect, 714-243-0199.
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY FOR SMALL LAW OFFICE
 Excellent typist. No legal experience required. Bookkeeping skills. Some shorthand. Salary commensurate with ability. Parking paid.
 682-7377

Needing R.V. Repairman
 45 hour week. Employees Hosp. Ins. paid 2 week paid vacation per year. Contact Allen Casson, 520 E. 2nd, Odessa

BUDGET
 Accepting Applications For The Following Positions: Service Agents And Counter Agents. All Shifts Available. Apply in Person Midland Air Terminal Or Call 563-1440.
WAITERS WAITRESS
 AM or PM shift. Top Wages & Benefits. Immediate Openings. **HOLIDAY INN WEST**
 3904 W. WALL

LUIGI'S RESTAURANT
 Now hiring Full or Part Time **CASHIER/HOSTESS WAITRESS/WAITER COOKS HELPERS BUS PERSONS**
 Good working conditions and benefits. Apply in person only 111 N. Big Spring

WANTED
 Enthusiastic female and male for instructors and sales positions. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Contact Zan, Monday thru Friday:
Golden Life Fitness Center
 3200 Andrew Hwy

TEXAS AMERICAN OIL CORPORATION
 Suite 400 Midland Savings Building
 Has an opening for an graduate engineer.
 To fill a **Petroleum Engineering position.**
 3 to 5 years experience preferable.
 Compensation Commensurate
 With experience and qualifications.
Contact Morris Todd.
 915-683-4811.

Full Time/Part Time Selling & Non-selling Positions
 Fashion Apparel, Home Furnishing, and Sales positions. Several commission positions also available. Electronics Decorator.
 Customer Service, Security, Cleaning-Receiving, PBX positions available. Dock Assistance Credit/Cashier Housekeeping.
 Short hours and flexible schedules available. Interviews Monday thru Friday 9am-12pm and 2pm-6pm.
Benefits
 Planned Training Programs, Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays, Employee Discount, Health Insurance, Life Insurance, Credit Union, Sick Leave.
Please apply in person to personnel department.
DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TACO VILLAS
"THE HUNGER STOP"
MORNING PRODUCT MANAGER
 * \$1,000.00/mo. Starting Salary
 * Hours: 6 a.m.-2 p.m.
BENEFITS
 -Paid Vacations -Paid Hospitalization
 -Paid Life Insurance -Profit Sharing
 -Paid Dental Benefits -Advancement
 Contact: 902 Andrews Hwy.
 2111 N. Big Spring 3204 Midkiff


Anthony's
OPENINGS FOR AMBITIOUS FULL AND PART-TIME SALES PEOPLE
 EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS
 VACATIONS, HEALTH INSURANCE, EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS AND MANY MORE
 NEAR **HANDY DAN**
699-5054

LANDSCAPING/LAWN MAINTENANCE HELP WANTED
 Experience Helpful But Not Necessary
 Good Starting Wages
TREELINE INC.
 563-4025
 Between 8 And 5

BENNET PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
 Since 1954
 Specializing in professional placements and executive search.
 494-8896
 3211 W. Wadley Suite 3 B

CLERK/TYPIST
 Interesting and challenging position immediately available for bright alert individual who is capable of working with a little direction. Must have statistical ability for figure work. Responsibilities include good typing skills, good salary and excellent benefits.
 Call for appointment.
 683-5178
 Equal Opportunity Employer

PHOTO STUDIO P.T. ASSISTANT
 Training With Salary
 Career opportunity with national consumer service company operating studios in major department store chain. Training will prepare you to assist with sales, photography, working with the public. Apply in person at:
The Sears Portrait Studio
 Sears, Roebuck and Company in Midland
 Tues-Fri between 8am-6pm.
 EOE M/F

CHARGE NURSE
 R.N. with Supervisory Experience for immediate opportunity with this progressive, modern health care facility. Salary \$8.72/hr. and up commensurate with experience. Qualified and interested applicants contact Medical Center Hospital personnel department immediately.
JUNE CONWAY, R.N.
 Professional Services Recruiter

MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL
 500 WEST FOURTH
 ODESSA, TEXAS 79760
 (915) 333-7111, Ext. 489 Collect
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is now accepting applications for a:
FULL-TIME DAY SHIFT MAINTENANCE-CUSTODIAL POSITION
 You'll enjoy these company paid benefits:
 *Good Starting Salary *Paid Vacation
 *Paid Dental *100% Paid Retirement
 *Profit Sharing *Paid Holidays
 *Free Parking *Paid Hospitalization
CONTACT NAILON FULLER
 682-5311

OFFICE SERVICES RECRUITER
 Bennett Personnel Consultants is seeking a highly motivated, out-going individual for its Office Services Division. Candidates should have successful sales or public relations background and should not have been employed by a competitor for at least six months.
 Bennett offers an outstanding benefits and compensation package, including insurance, profit-sharing, and up to 70% commission. Contact Mark Bennett, 563-0820. E.O.E./M.F.H.

CARROWS RESTAURANTS
TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER
 2 Years experience in full line restaurant. Some background in food management.
 Benefits: Hospitalization Insurance. Paid vacation, above average wages advancement opportunities.
Apply in Person Only
 2201 W. Wall
 Contact: Mr. Venable

INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTING
 Firm needs **ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**
 with good typing and dictation skills. Heavy administrative experience required. For interview call:
 684-6391 ext. 202
 Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
 Enthusiastic female and male for instructors and sales positions. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Contact Zan, Monday thru Friday:
Golden Life Fitness Center
 3200 Andrew Hwy

TEX PAC EXPRESS
 is now hiring line drivers for Dallas run and runs out of local terminal. Paid vacation, insurance and holidays. Apply in person. Hwy. 80 West of Midland.

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY X-RAY TECHNICIANS
 ARRT or eligible for registration. We need YOU in our modern, progressive health care facilities that is utilizing the latest in equipment and technology. Recent salary adjustment.
CONTACT: Personnel Dept.
MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL
 500 W. 4th
 Odessa, Tx. 79760
 915-333-7111 ext. 480 collect

 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMER ANALYST SYSTEMS ANALYST
 New medium scale Univac Installation needs additional
 Systems Analyst and Programmer Analyst for a progressive company. Minimum 1-3 years experience required. EOE.
Contact Janice Latham.

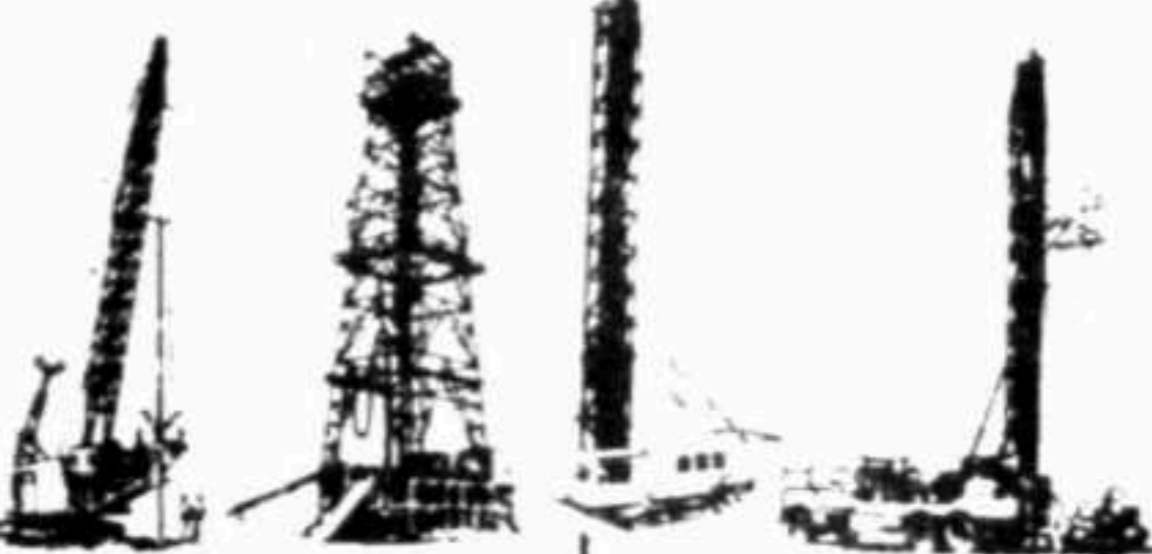
 905 S. GRANDVIEW ODESSA, TEXAS (915) 332-8515
OPI INC.

Geology
Lead Development Geologist
 Getty Oil Company has an immediate opening for a Lead Development Geologist in the Bakersfield district, Bakersfield, California.
 The ideal candidate must have a BS or MS degree in Geology and at least 5 years' experience in petroleum geology. Experience should include general development geology, property evaluation and prospect generation. Duties include administration, training and supervising geological personnel. This is a highly visible position with excellent potential for advancement.
 We offer an outstanding relocation package and an excellent salary and benefits program. Qualified candidates should submit resumes including salary history in confidence to:
Getty
 Getty Oil Company
 Bakerfield District Human Resources Dept.
 Route 1, Box 197-X
 Bakersfield, CA 93308
 Equal Opportunity Employer
 Male/Female/Handicapped

PART-TIME SECRETARY FLEXIBLE HOURS
 Perfect job for mother with children in school. Set your own schedule, working 4 hours per day, 5 days per week. Job requires filing, record keeping, and math ability. Light typing, accuracy more important than speed. Enjoy Levi's fantastic company benefits. Employee discounts, holidays and vacations designed with the school calendar in mind, and lots more.
 Apply in person at the Personnel Office, Levi Strauss & Co., Hwy. 80 at Holiday Hill overpass between 9 and 11 or 1 and 3, Monday through Thursday.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED
 Qualified Pre-Kindergarten Teacher
 Other Full And Part-Time Positions Available Immediately
 Good Fringe Benefits
Apply In Person
AUDITOR Texas Railroad Commission. We now have an opening for a night position. Midland office. Accounting Dept. Pay is above average. For information call: 682-6379. 710 Andrews Street, Midland, TX 79701-1165.

PHYSICIANS
 G.P.'s, Specialists or Retired Doctors to work a few hours weekly to do physicals in our office in the Midland area. Top salary. Guaranteed hours to meet your schedule. Call person to person:
Dr. N. Horvitz
 (215)947-9700 (Philadelphia)
HELP WANTED
 Cooks Helpers and Dishwashers
 Good pay and benefits.
 Contact Kim Lynn
 By Calling 697-3108
 Or Coming By **TERRACE WEST**
 2800 N. Midland Dr.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
 Accounting degree required. CPA, CPA candidate, or MBA preferred. Previous accounting, manufacturing standard cost, internal control and/or TFA experience a plus. Effectiveness in communications, interpersonal skills, and managerial potential required. We are a division of a leading Fortune 500 company.
 Apply in person or send resume in confidence to:

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
 Division of Smith International Inc.
 3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
 P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
 Equipment Office: Midland, Odessa, and Fort Worth, Texas
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

IF YOU'RE NOT AFRAID OF DIRTY HANDS ...HAVE WE GOT A JOB FOR YOU!
 You can buy over 46,000 bars of soap with your first year earnings in this job.
 Or you can take that same \$15,200.00 and buy a better life for you and your family.
 We have immediate openings for sales service representatives for our entire line of auto aftermarket products. You'll get your hands dirty when you service our equipment, but you'll have newfound career independence that's hard to beat.
 You'll have your own territory, guaranteed salary plus commissions, company van & expenses and complete company benefits. We'll even train you to give you a head start.
 For an immediate local interview call:
 915-563-7305
 Mon., Tues. & Wed. Between 8:30 am & 12:00 noon

SAFETY-KLEEN CORP.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNIT MANAGER
 Surgical Unit. Challenging opportunity for RN with heavy experience. This regional health care facility offers competitive salary, liberal benefits, excellent working conditions and the satisfaction of being part of a dynamic health care team.
 Contact June Conway, R.N.
MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL
 P.O. Box 7239-500 W. 4th
 Odessa, Texas 79760
 (915) 333-7111, Ext. 489 Collect
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER


LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 We Have An Immediate Opening For **Press and Plate Maker Trainee**
 Good Pay, While You Learn
 All benefits paid by Employer
 Call or See John Maddox, For Interview
MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
 201 E. Illinois
 682-5311
 E.O.E.

NEEDED
 Qualified Pre-Kindergarten Teacher
 Other Full And Part-Time Positions Available Immediately
 Good Fringe Benefits
Apply In Person
WELDERS and layout men needed. Experience only need apply. Inside shop, good working conditions. Paid vacation insurance and sick leave. For more information call: Midland Equipment Company, 563-2288
PART-TIME SECRETARY
 Needed. 16-20 hour week. Will be responsible for a variety of office functions. Call 563-3234 for appointment
"PRODUCTION CLERK"
 Two prominent oil companies need experienced person with previous secretarial responsibilities or computation of production and RRC reports. Excellent benefits, comfortable offices, paid parking and salaries D.O.E., fee paid. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel Services, 3106-D North "A" Street, 683-4271.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
 MP (ASCP or equivalent) Evening positions (3-11) opening. Excellent salary, shift differential, health insurance, pension plan and life insurance. CAP accredited laboratory. Excellent instrumentation. Apply or contact personnel department.
Angelo Community Hospital
 3501 Knickerbocker Rd.
 San Angelo, Texas
 76901, 915-949-9511
 E.O.E.

Energy Plus, Inc.
Temporary Services
All Clerical Skills Needed
683-5677
104 WALL TOWERS WEST

Career Path
A Full Service Employment Agency
682-5166
201 Oak Ridge Square
Midland, Texas 79701

Office Skills Needed For
Temporary Assignments
MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
\$5 & UP
683-4624

HELP WANTED

CLERKS WANTED FOR DAYTIME SHIFT AT WALL AND 'O' STREET
Ask For Inge

CLERKS WANTED FOR DAYTIME AND NIGHTTIME SHIFT AT INDIANA AND 'C' STREET
Ask For Phill

SURGICAL TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for surgical technician, certified or eligible for certification. Interested and qualified applicants please apply with the Personnel Department, MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL, 500 W. 4th, Odessa, Texas. an equal opportunity employer

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Licensed plumbers
Plumbers helper's
Sheet metal man
Call between 7:30-9:00
AM or after 6 PM.
686-0659 or 697-4939.

PART TIME GIRL FRIDAY
High school or college student preferred.
Call Vicky
683-4826

OFFICE clerk, customer service, friendly go-getter. \$1800/week. 683-6111, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WANTED
Licensed Real Estate SALES PERSONNEL
For more information, please contact:
Jean Sciscio
Murphy & Rochester, Inc.
697-3251 or 643-3023

PROFESSIONAL sales person, salary plus commission. Prefer telephone background. Call 694-6378 for an appointment.

PROFESSIONAL sales person. Hard work, straight commissions. Do not apply if you can live on less than \$600 per week. Call 682-5780 for appointment.

FANTASTIC opportunity for ambitious salesperson combining the best of the oil/gas and computer industries. Typing skills (50 wpm), shorthand desired, and general office skills. Oil related experience helpful. Van pool transportation available to most areas of city. Excellent starting salary DOE.

SALES-Join the sales force of the world's largest restaurant/sanitation retail salesperson. Large protected territory with no overnight travel. Training program. High commission. Insurance and auto allowance. Excellent opportunity for a person who likes to work with the public. Call: Snelling Services, 684-8782 for appointment.

ARE YOU CRAZY? We Need Three Direct Salespeople
Beautiful And Easy Item To Sell
Call After 6p.m.
694-1675 Room 19
DANNY or DIANA

RADIO Shack/Tandy Corp. is looking for people to train to manage stores in El Paso, Odessa, and Midland. Training period should be 90 days. Earnings potential is unlimited. In fact of the manager. This is an area who completed a full year as manager, the average was over \$30,000. The people we're looking for will have some retail experience and enjoy meeting people. If you want a career with unlimited potential call me today. EOE: Jack Griffith, 697-7971.

SALES PERSON
Wanted For Direct Sales
No experience necessary. Sell energy-saving home improvement product for West Texas largest manufacturer and distributor of storm windows/door replacement windows. custom made awnings/patio covers and car ports. all manufactured locally. Sell steel and steel siding. Previous experience in cosmetic and wallpaper sales helpful, but not necessary. Direct sales to home owner. complete training program, existing sales personnel has already earned over \$38,000 this year.
CALL FOR INTERVIEW
915-332-9907 OR 915-363-0999
COLLECT

Situations Wanted
WILL do babysitting in my home. Call 699-7125. 3900 Tanner

OVER 26 year experience nursing elderly in home, hospital or rest home. References. Call 681-3346

NEEDED responsible person to care for house and children during work week. Please call 482-4799 or 483-7028.

Bookkeeping done for small businesses. 10+ years experience. Call 686-0516 D and D Bookkeeping Services

NEEDED responsible person to share an apartment. Please call after 5 at 694-0777.

Will babysit in my home, ages 2 and up, any hours. Anson Jones area. 694-2747

Want to rent or lease purchase 2 bed room, 2 living area or larger. Nice neighborhood desired. References. 699-4900

NEED babysitter for infant 3 or 4 morning a week. Your home or mine. Right price for right person. Call 694-7957

ELDERLY couple needs mature christian women to help with housework, mornings, references. Call 694-7422

Will babysit in my home, ages 2 and up, any hours. Anson Jones area. 694-2747

NEED babysitter for infant 3 or 4 morning a week. Your home or mine. Right price for right person. Call 694-7957

ELDERLY couple needs mature christian women to help with housework, mornings, references. Call 694-7422

Will babysit in my home, ages 2 and up, any hours. Anson Jones area. 694-2747

NEED babysitter for infant 3 or 4 morning a week. Your home or mine. Right price for right person. Call 694-7957

ELDERLY couple needs mature christian women to help with housework, mornings, references. Call 694-7422

Help elderly in their home. Monday-Friday We have elderly in your neighborhood
Call 563-0241

DRILLING FOREMEN
Conoco Inc. has openings for Drilling Foremen in its Midland Production Division. Applicants must have experience in supervising contract personnel in all phases of drilling operations.
Conoco Inc. offers you a secure career opportunity, salary commensurate with experience and ability, and an excellent major oil company benefit program.

NEEDED: One very special lady
as cashier
Very liberal clothing discount. Excellent profit sharing plan. Major medical coverage 8:30 to 5:30. No nights. Call or apply in person. Mr. Ingram or Benno Coudrey, 682-5369. Julian Gold, Inc. 2307 W. Wall
In Commercial Bank & Trust Building

WANTED
Enthusiastic female and male for instructors and sales positions. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Contact Zan, Monday thru Friday:
Golden Life Fitness Center
3200 Andrew Hwy
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
QUALIFICATIONS: Previous experience in a case-work agency and qualifications for membership in National Association of Social Workers.
DUTIES: (1) Responsible for administration of office, staff and agency's service programs and policies; (2) responsible to board of directors, attends all regular meetings and makes monthly reports to agency; (3) submits annual budget approved by finance committee; (4) carries limited caseload.

LAND SECRETARY
We are seeking an individual familiar with land terminology and land department functions. This is an excellent opportunity for an aggressive individual who is capable of working on their own. Responsibilities include processing assignments and division orders. Minimum of two year land department experience desired. Salary open. Please send resume in strict confidence to; Box M12, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

INSIDE SALESPERSON
We have a position for an inside salesperson, either part-time or full-time. Sales experience very helpful in wall coatings, wall coverings, window treatments and floor coverings. Also experience in bookkeeping an other office duties an advantage. Large company benefits available with excellent salary.
CONTACT C.A. ROSS - MANAGER
CALL 683-5244
OR APPLY AT:
SHERWIN WILLIAMS COMPANY
403 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
MIDLAND, TEXAS, 79701
E.O.E.

WANTED!
Full-Time and Part-Time DELIVERY PERSONS
Start immediately.
Apply, In Person At:
MORRIS-CAFFY APPLIANCE
3304 W. Illinois

DRILLING FOREMEN
Conoco Inc. has openings for Drilling Foremen in its Midland Production Division. Applicants must have experience in supervising contract personnel in all phases of drilling operations.
Conoco Inc. offers you a secure career opportunity, salary commensurate with experience and ability, and an excellent major oil company benefit program.

NEEDED: One very special lady
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Very liberal clothing discount. Excellent profit sharing plan. Major medical coverage 8:30 to 5:30. No nights. Call or apply in person. Mr. Ingram or Benno Coudrey, 682-5369. Julian Gold, Inc. 2307 W. Wall
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Golden Life Fitness Center
3200 Andrew Hwy
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
QUALIFICATIONS: Previous experience in a case-work agency and qualifications for membership in National Association of Social Workers.
DUTIES: (1) Responsible for administration of office, staff and agency's service programs and policies; (2) responsible to board of directors, attends all regular meetings and makes monthly reports to agency; (3) submits annual budget approved by finance committee; (4) carries limited caseload.

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CONTACT C.A. ROSS - MANAGER
CALL 683-5244
OR APPLY AT:
SHERWIN WILLIAMS COMPANY
403 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
MIDLAND, TEXAS, 79701
E.O.E.

SECRETARY
Career opportunity with major oil company. Pleasant working conditions and friendly atmosphere. Paid vacation and medical plus other benefits. Typing skills (50 wpm), shorthand desired, and general office skills. Oil related experience helpful. Van pool transportation available to most areas of city. Excellent starting salary DOE.
Contact:
Bob Gault, Ph 684-7411
200 North Lorraine, Suite 700
Box 1959, Midland, TX 79702

conoco
doing more with energy
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

7 ELEVEN
WANTS YOU
FULL AND PART TIME JOBS AVAILABLE
CALL 694-1791
OR APPLY AT 3208 MIDKIFF

Drilling Superintendent
Midland Office
Established independent oil operator has an opening for an Experienced Drilling Superintendent who's responsibilities will include all phases of drilling operations.
Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Company car, expense account, insurance and other fringe benefits include.
Please send resume and salary requirements to:
H.L. BROWN JR.
P.O. Box 2237
Midland, Texas 79702
ATTENTION: C. Engleman
All replies will be held in strict confidence.

Kmart
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Full Time Bookkeeper for Sporting Goods & Automotive
Full Time Appliance Salesperson
Appliance Salesperson Trainee
Building Materials Trainee
Full Time Mechanics
Cafeteria Employees
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RECEPTIONIST, poised, energetic, life loving, advancement opportunity. \$800. Susan, 483-4311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

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SAVE
AN UNBEATABLE PRICE!

Skylark Stock no. 1611
\$8696

Century Wagon
Stock no. 1189
All power, sport mirrors, AM-FM stereo, cruise tilt, body side moldings, wire wheel covers, tinted glass, steel belted radial tires and many more options on this roomy wagon. Just...
\$9079

Regal
Stock no. 1621
All the most popular options are available on this Regal! They include Landou top, V6 engine, heavy duty battery and cooling system, AM-FM stereo, wire wheel covers, white wall tires and much more! More Reduced to...
\$9384

Le Sabre 4 Door
Stock no. 1584
Another great family car that will give you many pleasurable miles. The comfortable Le Sabre has all the room and comforts your family will demand. Drive this one home today. For only...
\$9796

Century 4 Door
Stock no. 1464
See this favorite 4 door family car. You can have power windows, power locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, steel belted white wall radials, wire wheel covers are only a few of the many options available. An affordable luxury car reduced to...
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Electra
Stock no. 1481
Fully loaded Electra is truly in a class by itself. Power seats, power door locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, steel belted white wall radials, wire wheel covers are only a few of the many options available. An affordable luxury car reduced to...
\$12,190

Riviera
Stock no. 1521
The elegant Riviera has made its mark among the luxury cars! Come drive this fully loaded Riviera and see the difference in a Buick ride! Available during Sloan-Brothers Pre-Clearance sale for just...
\$13,541

Le Sabre Estate Wagon
Stock no. 1465
Reduced from \$12,830 this family wagon has power windows, power locks, power seats, cruise, tilt, clock, AM-FM 8 track stereo, V6 engine and much more. See and drive this full size station wagon for only...
\$11,562

CHECK THESE FULLY LOADED SPECIALS FROM SLOAN-BROTHERS!

Sloan-Brothers Buick Inc.
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

Child Care Service
REGISTERED Child care in my home have openings for 3 children ages 3-5, Monday-Friday 7 to 5:30. Hot meals and snacks. Near downtown 682-6678

Business Opportunities
THIRD Market Seafood Business for sale. Two trucks, 31 ft. Airstream trailer, complete turn key operation. Priced \$150,000. Income \$30,000 net. Ward Parks, Lot 53, Midea KGA. Leave message.

Business Opportunities
COFFEE DISTRIBUTORSHIP \$2500 INVESTMENT CAN START PART TIME (Not Vending)
Light, pleasant, high profit, stable business. Collecting (from car) local outlets with the most OUTSTANDING NAME IN COFFEE INDUSTRY. 75 year old product, stocked by every major food store in U.S.A. and local. It is consumed many times daily by the thousands in this area, and enjoys lifetime repeat business.
Consists of collecting for product sold and replenishing inventory.
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Child Care Service
BABYSITTING in my home day or night. 3 years and younger. 686-7130

Business Opportunities
IF you have ever desired a retail business of your own, you owe it to yourself to talk to us. For franchise information contact: The Anne Herring Cosmetics Company, 3900 N. 1st, Abilene, Texas 79601. Manufacturers and Distributors of the very finest in Aloe Vera Products.

Business Opportunities
INCOME OF \$30,000 YR. UP
Interviews granted ONLY to pre-screened applicants submitting (A) TIME OF RESPONDING! All the following
(1) Time available to service accounts (Days, Evenings, Weekends).
(2) INCLUDE PROOF of required \$2500 for inventory NOW IN BANK at time of responding to ad.
(3) Year Car and Phone Number.
Write Box A-3, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Child Care Service
KIDDY Kampus now enrolling for fall. 2 yrs 5 yrs, 682-5885, 683-2646

Business Opportunities
\$180 PER WEEK PART TIME AT HOME.
Webster, Americas foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, ext. 6586.

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A HIGHLY PROFITABLE and beautiful Jean, Top, Western and Sports wear shop of your own. \$12,500.00 includes inventory, fixtures, in-shop training, one pair airfare to Appareil Center and more. Over 100 nationally known brands such as Levi, Lee, Chic, Calvin Klein, Jordache, Zena. Call Now! Pa-cetter Fashion, Inc. 1-800-643-6305.

Child Care Service
REGISTERED home would like to care for your preschoolers. Enclosed backyard, outside and inside toys, 10:40 covered patio, morning and afternoon snacks, hot lunch 7:30-5:30. 4513 Monty, 697-7365

Business Opportunities
LEE'S DAY NURSERY 101 E. SHANDON
Now accepting applications for August 24th. Infant to 5 years, reasonable rates, meals provided.
L.V.N. Director
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Carbide & Steel Blade Equipment
Will Deliver For \$4,500
1-509-547-2995
\$180. Per Week Part Time at Home
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Child Care Service
SUNSHINE DAY CARE
Licensed in my home
Large back yard and play room
5 days a week
682-9020

Business Opportunities
FOR lease-House for small company offices. Located on N. Big Spring. 682-2721

Business Opportunities
25 year old Chemical Company has high profit distributorship available. In Midland/Odessa area. \$10,000 to \$30,000 investment for equipment and training. Company can guarantee return of investment in 13 months or less. For full details call collect:

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PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION
Class hours 8:30-12:00 Ages: 4&5 Yrs.
Offerings: Pre-reading, pre-math, science, music, alphabet, phonics, etc.
Degreed Teacher
1911 N. Garfield
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Business Opportunities
25 year old Chemical Company has high profit distributorship available. In Midland/Odessa area. \$10,000 to \$30,000 investment for equipment and training. Company can guarantee return of investment in 13 months or less. For full details call collect:

Business Opportunities
Mr. Dulton or Mr. George
817-265-1181

Child Care Service
PRE-KINDER GARTEN Licensed child care. 2 year old. Lunch/snacks. Limited enrollment 682-4269.

Business Opportunities
FOR lease-House for small company offices. Located on N. Big Spring. 682-2721

Business Opportunities
25 year old Chemical Company has high profit distributorship available. In Midland/Odessa area. \$10,000 to \$30,000 investment for equipment and training. Company can guarantee return of investment in 13 months or less. For full details call collect:

Child Care Service
REGISTERED child care in my home 5 days a week hot meals and snacks. near downtown. 686-5063

Business Opportunities
FOR lease-House for small company offices. Located on N. Big Spring. 682-2721

Business Opportunities
25 year old Chemical Company has high profit distributorship available. In Midland/Odessa area. \$10,000 to \$30,000 investment for equipment and training. Company can guarantee return of investment in 13 months or less. For full details call collect:

Child Care Service
REGISTERED home near Thomson Drive has opening for 2 and 3 year olds, and pre-school activities offered. 697-7703.

Business Opportunities
FOR lease-House for small company offices. Located on N. Big Spring. 682-2721

Business Opportunities
25 year old Chemical Company has high profit distributorship available. In Midland/Odessa area. \$10,000 to \$30,000 investment for equipment and training. Company can guarantee return of investment in 13 months or less. For full details call collect:

Child Care Service
Put SOMETHING SPECIAL into your 2, 3, or 4 year olds week! Pre-school sessions beginning September 10th. Call M. Restine, teacher, 694-4481.

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FOR SALE: Fast Food Business. Inventory and equipment included. \$45,000. Located on corner of Hwy. 169 for first 15 months. Call 694-4121

Business Opportunities
1300 hundred shares of Western State Bank stock for \$25,000. Reply to Box M-10, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

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WILL pick up your children after school and keep till 5:30 for working mothers. Licensed. Andee Jones, Jean Long and Henderson areas. 694-9965

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FOR Sale: 1% Over-Ride-Shorewall Co. Part offers New Trenchhill Products. 180 net acres with Drilling commitment prior to Dec. 1, \$300 per acre. Call (512)238-9555 after 7pm.

Business Opportunities
WILL pick up children from Bernet Elementary and keep till you get off from work. 694-6325

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Dial 682-6222

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1979 TOYOTA
CELICA GT LIFTBACK
5-speed air AM/FM, 37,000 actual
one owner miles. License
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Automatic, air, AM/FM. Stock
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STATION WAGON
Power, air, automatic. Super nice
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Open till 9 p.m.

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1979 Ford LTD 155,000 miles, good condition best offer. Call nights 563-2860

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CORVETTE 25 year anniversary, metallic blue, must condition. 27,000 miles, \$12,000-683-0818 or 363-2300

1975 blue Toyota Corolla, standard, excellent condition and MPD. \$18,000-685-5788

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EXCELLENT school car. 1976 Ford Granada 3-door. Vinyl roof, AM/FM radio. \$2,700. Call 682-6386

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1971 Oldsmobile 98. good condition, good tires. Ask for Mr. Ruple. 695-7445

FOR sale 1976 Cutlass. Good condition. See at 701 Shell after 5. Anytime on weekends.

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Low mileage, all power, good tires. \$4,200. Call 694-6905 after 5 on weekdays.

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1979 CADILLAC EL DORADO BIARRITZ Black on black with red leather. Full Cadillac luxury. \$12,495.	1981 CHEVROLET -CORVETTE 2,000 miles, completely loaded. Must see to appreciate! \$16,295.	1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD Luxury at a Great Savings! Stock No. 1974 \$5895.
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This 4 door Skylark has 101,000 miles. All-steel body, tinted glass, vinyl interior, power windows, power brakes, body side moldings, mirrors, wire wheel covers and much more.

Reduced to \$8995
\$995 Down
Monthly Payments \$153.22

*18 months 17,800 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car must not be used for trade-in to trade.

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Power, air, automatic. A one of a kind black beauty. Stock no. 5005.

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Pretty grey w/velour interior. Power, air, automatic, cruise. Stock no. U646.

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This 4 door Skylark has 101,000 miles. All-steel body, tinted glass, vinyl interior, power windows, power brakes, body side moldings, mirrors, wire wheel covers and much more.

Reduced to \$8995
\$995 Down
Monthly Payments \$153.22


*18 months 17,800 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car must not be used for trade-in to trade.

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7 top aluminum wheels, electric windows, 10,000 miles. Beautiful white.
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4-speed, air-conditioning, local car, new paint, good family car with economy.
\$5250

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With camper shell. 20,000 miles.
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Elegance interior, astro roof, AM/FM tape, CB, plus many more extras. Reduced to
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Yellow with yellow leather, loaded with accessories.
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FRIENDLY 1973 LeMANS LUXURY 2-DR. HARDTOP
Power, air, automatic, AM/FM B-track. Beautiful blue. License no. PC-402

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Power windows, locks, AM/FM, only 11,000 miles
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Low mileage, power steering, air-conditioning, vinyl top
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Blue & silver, just in time for Football Season
SAVE

'80 FORD LTD
Cruise, tilt, stereo, power steering & brakes
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AM/FM, power steering, air-conditioning, extra clean
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Full power, velour seats, Extra clean
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Short bed, 6 cylinder, standard, 8 track
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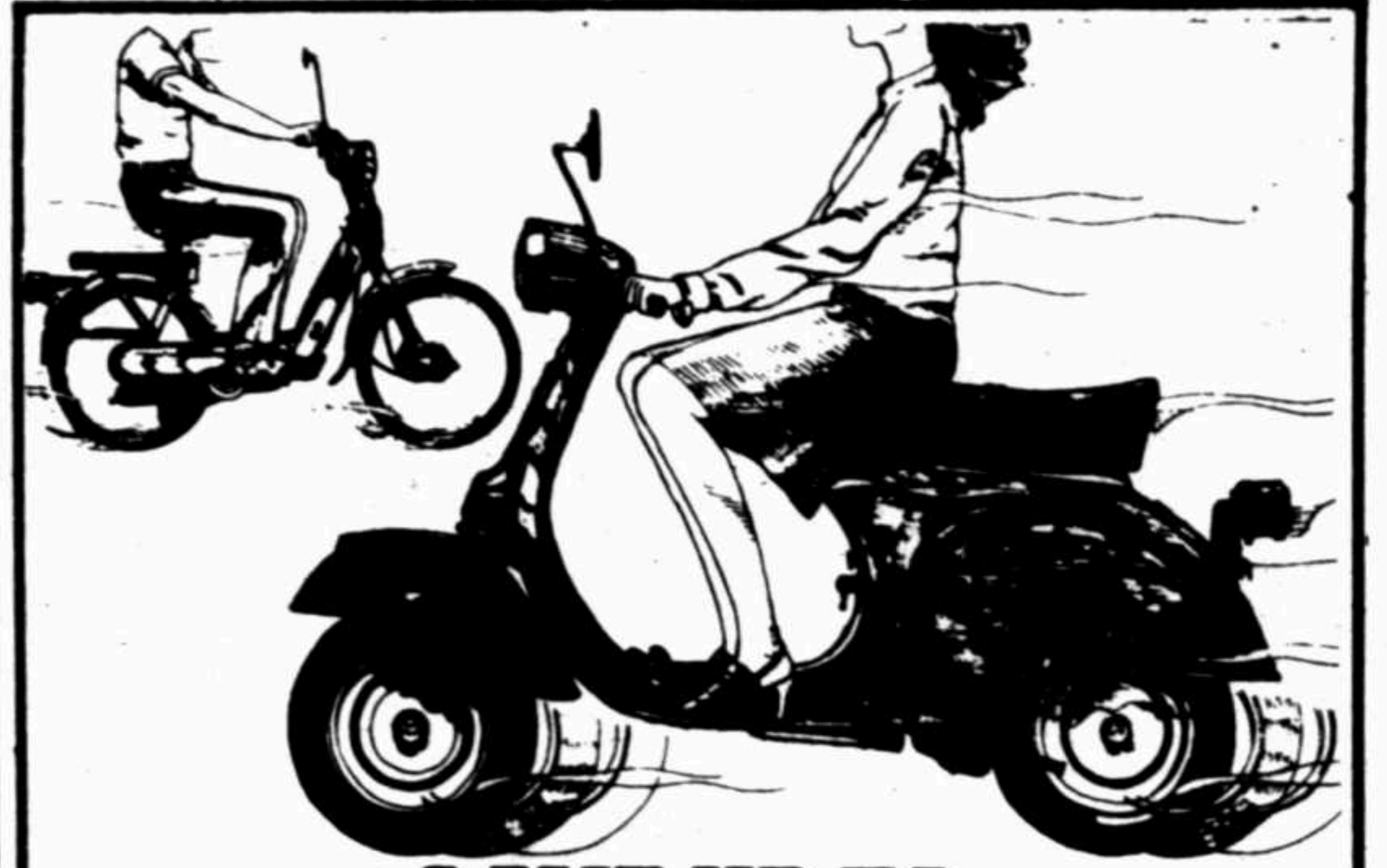
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Model	Standard Engine	Power		EST. MPG*
		Horsepower	Torque	
Datsun LPL Hustler	2.2 Liter NAPS-Z	98	127	27
Chevy Luv	1.8 Liter	80	95	26

*Based on EPA estimated MPG. Remember: use estimated MPG for comparison. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, weather and trip length. Your actual highway mileage will probably be less.



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Beautiful one owner car. Excellent condition, loaded, all extras, leather interior, w/w, etc. 33,000 actual miles. \$8,950. 682-1780

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800 miles new, red with automatic, air, AM-FM Tape-CB, sliding rear window, below wholesale at \$2,950. 682-8301
GM freight van body 24', excellent condition. \$2,000. Phone 683-5530, after 6 p.m. 697-4743.
1971 Ford pickup with camper shell, A.C., radio, heater, air shocks, excellent condition. 686-0181.
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76 Cordoba, sunroof, buckets, stereo
73 Plymouth Duster, 6 cyl., auto
78 LTD, 4 dr, cold air, loaded
83 Super 88, 4 dr., 1 owner
76 Olds 98, 2 dr., loaded
84 Chrysler, 4 dr., like new
76 Lincoln Town car, immaculate

1977 HONDA ACCORD
Silver with black interior. Excellent condition. Low mileage, great fuel economy \$4000. 683-7717

BRITISH Landrover, 4wd, new paint, wheels, tires, shocks, rollbar, very good condition. Phone 686-0275 after 5pm.
1941 Ford pickup, 5000, 1965 Dodge pickup, 3600, 1975 Dodge pickup, 51,000, 1963 Ford F-460, 1974 International 1700, GMC truck with garbage backer body. 683-2484

36 Recreational Vehicles

NEW 1982 TERRY AND TERRY TAURUS TRAVEL TRAILERS 19' to 35'. Call us collect for the best prices in West Texas. We deliver. HAYES TRAILER SALES (915) 393-8482 El Paso, Texas 79925

SELL your motorcycle the fast and easy way. Walker-Dunlop's Consignment Sales. 683-8488 or 682-1984.
1979 Yamaha 1100, special excellent condition, low mileage, custom seat and case guards. Will negotiate. Call 699-3329 after 5.

EXTRA SHARP
1978 Honda Goldwing, fully dressed, all color matched, floorboards, light bar, Harley Davidson, air shocks, custom seat, AM-FM-Tape-CB, bike cover, 11,000 miles, \$3,850 or best offer. Must see to appreciate! 682-8301

WALKER DUNN'S CONSIGNMENT SALES
2412 W. Wall 683-8488
Have over 20 bikes in stock:
1980 Suzuki GS-500E, only \$1,700
1980 Suzuki TS-1000, \$339
1979 Yamaha SR-500, luggage rack, \$950
1978 Yamaha 450 Special with quick silver faring and rack, \$1,700
1974 Honda CB-750-F windhammer and bags for \$1,200
Windhammer faring \$5, \$275 Plus many other great deals

AIRPLANES
1980 T210, 285 hours TT, Cessna radio, 400B AP, 400 DME, after 5, 563-3005, after 5 686-9698
1977 Cessna, 172-XP Skyhawk full FR, 800 TT, N.D.H., will sell or trade for item of equal value. 563-0271. Or after 5pm 682-0695.
1980 Cessna 421 Golden Eagle III for sale. 178 TT, all premium options, custom paint and interior. Warranty remaining. Call 684-6701.
AIRPLANE GROUND SCHOOL-2 week course, 36 hrs. on new 455 Cessna. Excellent refresher course. Private and commercial. Call now Hank's Flight Center 563-1192

BOATS & MOTORS
BOAT spaces for rent, 686-0228.
15' fiberglass boat, 25 HP and trailer. 687-6218. Has new 455 Olds engine.
1975 Honda Jet on trailer, 18' slip with black interior, 455 Olds, ski ropes and jackets, \$3,400. 683-9524.
1974 Avenger, 19 FT, jet ski boat, Berkeley pump, 3 hrs. on new 455 Olds engine. \$3,000. Call 694-9311.
24' Cabin Cruiser, loaded. Can be seen at Western Fence 3408 N. Big Spring. 682-1171.
16 foot bass boat, 55 horse Chrysler motor with trophy motor, heavy duty battery, extra fuel tank, boat cover and trailer. \$3,200. Call 697-7860.

35 Boats & Motors

FOR SALE: 1971 fibre glass bass boat with 55 hp Chrysler engine and trolling motor. Engine has less than 50 hours. \$2,200. Call 684-3239.

FOR sale: 1981 35' 5th wheel travel trailer loaded a pickup fully equipped w/airline 1000 mile range 563-9850
MOTOR home spaces for rent, 684-0228
Camper for sale Call 686-0516 or 685-4531
FOR sale: 24' mini motor home in excellent condition, \$4,000. Call 694-9564.
1977 Golden Falcon 24' travel trailer. Fully self-contained, air-cond. Call 684-3023.
LARGE Cab Over Camper, air, heat, bath, self contained, excellent condition. 684-3023.
1977 Golden Falcon 24' travel trailer. Fully self-contained, air-cond. Call 694-7027.
1977 Alltrego, 29 FT long, fully self contained, bath and new engine. For Sale (684-2621)
1979 Sunflower 22' X 35' park model trailer. Unfurnished Central air conditioning. New carpet \$7500. Dallas 214 788-0568 after 7pm or 214 750-1020.
INDIVIDUAL will sacrifice 20 ft new 62 mobile travel trailer. Loaded. Fully self contained. Northern built. Marissa, Odessa.
1951 Camper Bus Sleeps 4, furnished \$1,250. 25 miles S. of Midland on 349, 1 mile E. first cattle guard to your left. None \$6.00.
1971 Motorhome for lease \$400 per week. Totally self contained. Prefer yearly lease and buy for \$1 after one year. Compa 681-6161, w/c 681-6161.

1975 Inlander 22' travel trailer, fully contained with bath and shower, top galvanized, tandem axle. Extra nice. \$4,250. Perry Counter. Tractor. Brownfield. Texas 860-637-569.

1978 36 Ft. Mobile Villa 5th wheel, air conditioner, awning, top condition. Can be seen in Amarillo. Will deliver. Call collect: 806-935-4650 after 4:30 and weekends.
36 Ft. Coachman cab-over camper, air conditioner, fully self contained, on a 1972 Ford XLT camper special pickup. Both in excellent condition. \$6,000. Call 682-8422 or 694-8416.

CAMPER: F.I.S. Toyota, Datsun, Mazda, etc. Sleeps five. Four burner stove, water supply with sink, icebox, insulated. Must see to appreciate. None manufactured since 1977. \$1,100. 682-9187.
MUST sell 1974 Ford window van. Excellent condition, carpet, cruise control, 8 track AM/FM stereo, captain chairs, sunscreen glass, excellent tires, outside spares, ladder and luggage rack. Call 694-6726.

IF you need four-wheel drive capability but don't want to do without the comfort and style of class in a motorhome, call 682-5168 before 4 PM to make an appointment to see this 1979 Dodge Warlock 11 power wagon.

AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES
PICKUP tool boxes, tanks, headlamps, fenders, bumpers, chrome items. MAMP 1227 S. Big Spring 683-8018.

39 Auctions

ANTIQUEs: Oak buffet, \$275. Oak wardrobe, \$175. Mahogany wardrobe, \$200. Oak dresser, \$310. Oak wash stand \$375, and more. Monday only, 7 am 1117 684-5571.

Garage Sale
Garage sale: 1009 S. Dallas, king size bedspread, jeans, lots of miscellaneous. GARAGE sale. Baby items, maternity items and more. Saturday and Sunday, 307 S. Bethwood Dr.

Garage Sale
A 300 John Deere 16 h.p. with mowing deck and 3 point hitch, good shape and low price. 806 W. Spruce. 682-0169.

SUNDAY Only. Mopeds, humidifier, clothes press, bookkeeping machine, clothes and books, 2809 Marlane, 9am until everything is sold.
DISHWASHER, car radio, CB, king-size sheets and spread, coats, clothes and miscellaneous. 1703 W. Washington.

2905 DOUGLAS 2 Blocks North Western Bank
8-until? Sunday Only Household appliances, some new, new knives, adding machine, new electric typewriter, edger, large size clothes, men and women's, and coats too. Everything must go!

MOVING garage sale. Everything priced to sell fast. 4902 Andrews Highway.
SAT. & Sun. afternoon garage junk sale. 2685 Kentucky.
Moving, everything must go. 1960 Ford for \$200 plus, 723 W. Louisiana.

Garage Sale, 2906 Delano. Hide-a-bed, lamps, portable stereo and miscellaneous.
Garage sale, starting Sunday, baby furniture, lots of mens clothes, baby hold items. 3519 Thomas.

Garage Sales
HANDS furniture, better size than...
2218 Duane, in alley, Sat. Sun. Lawn mower, backpack, radio, phonograph, speakers, rods, kitchen items, clothing.
GARAGE sale sewing machine, an 1/8 track stereo, CB radio, baby walker, metal desk, lawn furniture, and other items. 2007 W. Michigan.
FOR sale, lamps, couch, shower door, 12" B/W TV, dryer, 7 1/2 ft. Christmas tree, metal desk, lawn furniture, and other items. 2210 Storey.
TEN family sale. Planters, tools, clothing, furniture, miscellaneous. Lots of items, 1/2 mile S. 128 overpass on S. Midkiff, look for signs. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Miscellaneous
A 300 John Deere 16 h.p. with mowing deck and 3 point hitch, good shape and LOW PRICE. \$995. 999-5939.
WINDSHIELD wipers, windshield wiper 2 by 4 1/2 x 13 3/4, 4 by 4 1/2 by \$4. 8 by 4 1/2 by \$7.50. American Fence Company, 1701 W. Highway 86, 682-5336.
VIDEO Cassette equipment Hitachi portable tuner/timer, 4 hours. Panasonic color camera, \$2.150. Call after 5:30. 682-4903.
TWO antique area rugs, matched set. 1 Buy other items. 999-5366.
GREEN Sharp carpet for sale \$200. approx. 100 yards for livingroom, diningroom, 3 bedrooms and hall.
BEDROOM, living room furniture, TV console, refrigerator, range. 682-1566 evenings.
THOMASVILLE king size bedroom suite, solid oak, twin size ranch oak desk and matching chair. 684-2373.
LIKE new 45 sq. yards sculptured green shag carpet. \$2 per sq. yard. 686-8607 or 683-5241.

Household Goods
SIX heavy cane bottom dining chairs, \$25 each. Antique Ansonia oak gingerbread kitchen clock, \$195. 683-3182.
Slightly used furniture for sale. Bed room suite, headboard, dresser, chest of drawers and bed and breakfast bed. 687-1175. 999-5939.
HIDE-A-BED, good condition, new mattress, excellent upholstery \$137.50. Call 682-9830 after 2:30 pm.
TWO antique area rugs, matched set. 1 Buy other items. 999-5366.
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Sleep in a Haystack
ALL ADULT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished
5 Tennis Courts 5 Saunas
5 Laundries 3 Pools
HAYSTACK APTS.
EASY LIVIN' AT ITS BEST
2438 WHITMIRE
683-5558

BARGAINS
Carpet, chairs, lamps, clothes and other great buys. Come by 2100 WESTERN all day Saturday and Sunday after 1.
STOREROOM
Mattress and boxsprings. 1 double bed, couches and chairs. 1 new hot water heater. Sunday 11-2-3 307 N. Carlizo.

ATTENTION DOVE HUNTER
Midland Trap and Skeet Club will be open Monday thru Friday from 4PM till 8PM. Sharpen your shooting skills. Club located on Holiday Hill Road North. Open to the public. New rate, members \$1.50 per round. Non-member \$2.50 per round.

Household Goods
FURNACE for sale \$180. Call 684-4222.
TURCO gas grill with 2003 Fennin condition. \$75. 684-6740. 2533 Fennin.
One king size mattress and boxspring. \$75. 683-3889.
DOUBLE bed mattress and boxspring. \$95. 682-7864.
MAYTAG gas range and couch. 681-8210.
GREEN velvet lounge seat. 9 1/2 in bed complete. \$40. 683-5072.
4 1/2 inch gold tones on beige sofa. \$75. 684-5416. 2714 W. Illinois.

Antiques & Art
ORIENTAL rugs for sale. Call after 5 p.m. 689-4754.
SLOT MACHINES. One SE. \$1800. one NW. Both mint condition. Call 684-0640.
WANTED: Etched crystal glassware, Tiffany's 'Cherokee Rose' pattern; LeVerre Shaw. 1200 S. Bender, Hobbs, NM. 88400.
LARRY Dyke limited addition prints. Complete set of Larry Dyke same numbered limited addition prints. Call 367-5424.
HEY! We have received a new shipment of antique furniture and gifts. Break Front, 407 Liddon. Monday-Friday 10-5.

Office Supplies
TAKE up lease purchase on 720 Olivet II memory typewriters. Pay \$200 in this merchandise. E.C. Office Equipment. 337-8339 or 363-4195. 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.
IBM 5110 computer with printer and program. Outgrown, will sell below cost. Brand: 806-794-4372.
FOR best deal on cash registers and scales, call Ector Office Equipment. 337-8339 or 363-4195. 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.
All Hon deks and files are now 15% off. All chairs in stock 20% off. Ector Office Equipment. 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.
Electronic cash registers, starting as low as \$295. 563-4195. Ector Office Equipment. 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.
FOR SALE: Videx 1800 word processor with software and disks. Less than 1 year. Complete set of Office Equipment. 337-8339 or 363-4195. 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.
USED and new desks, swivel chairs, typewriter, eraser, stapler, and other office supplies. A 100% Furniture. 1211 S. Big Spring. Open 9-5 Monday through Saturday. 683-8181.
Truck Load Sale. Just received 100 wooden desks. Savings of up to 25% on this merchandise. E.C. Office Equipment. 337-8339 or 363-4195. 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.
Single Electric, self-correcting, electronic typewriters. Ector Office Equipment. 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.
REEDS, starting at \$795. Ector Office Equipment. 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.
NEW lathes, mills, press brakes & radial drills at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. Call: FINANCING COLLECT. 214-253-1212.

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Midland Village
A Special Place for Special People
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 or 2 BEDROOM
2 BEDROOM/DEN
Microwaves Covered Parking
W/D Connections Fireplaces
2433 Whitmire 683-9726
★ Really live at the GREENHOUSE ★
It's got to a lot growing for it
Efficiencies 1 & 2 Bedroom STUDIOS
Fireplace, washer & dryer connections
NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS
3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

Garage Sale
Saddieclub South
5113 Ashdown
9 to 6
Saturday & Sunday
Aug. 29 and 30

Garage Sale
4306 Anetta
All day Saturday
Sunday 2 pm.
Two NEW Sears 4500 down draft 2 speed evaporator air conditioners \$285. Sears 10 speed bicycle, exceptional nice junior sizes 9 & 11 and men's clothes, recliner, lots of misc.
TONS OF GRAPES ARE READY FOR YOU
354 a pound, quality discounts, table-juice-jelly-wine. The vineyard is dry and picking is easy.
MICHAEL BRANDON VINEYARD
2 1/2 miles east on Garden City Hwy. From 120 N turn left 1/4 mile on FM 120 east.
Call 684-4581
Open 10am-6pm
Monday-Saturday
YOU PICK

Antiques & Art
ORIENTAL rugs for sale. Call after 5 p.m. 689-4754.
SLOT MACHINES. One SE. \$1800. one NW. Both mint condition. Call 684-0640.
WANTED: Etched crystal glassware, Tiffany's 'Cherokee Rose' pattern; LeVerre Shaw. 1200 S. Bender, Hobbs, NM. 88400.
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Warwick
APARTMENTS
Family & Adult Living
1-2-3 Bedrooms
4405 Garfield 682-1659
• TENNIS COURTS
• SWIMMING POOL
• CLUB HOUSE

Miscellaneous
Used Double Garage Doors with Duro walls. \$150. 113 Kromelind or 484-4729
CAMPER shell to fit regular Duro 30" Electric double oven stove. Black & Decker work bench. Call 687-5055.
USED mobile home air conditioners. \$63-284.
Like new, \$2,800. Bose speakers. Make offer 689-4802.
WEDDING well. Never used. Wreath type. Hand made. \$35. Call 684-0991.
Check top for sale. No aluminum. Used. Portable and like new. Call 682-5849 or 682-0961.
COIN operated horse ball game. \$179. Call 684-8127.
FOR Sale: Chandler's den, dining room, wood cabinet. 687-5418.
TEN speed Vista Silver Shadow. Must fit. Book rack, nearly new. \$155. \$150. 682-5849 or 682-0961.
FOR Sale: Super beam Monogone BMX racing bicycle. Like new, ready to race. \$200. Campare at \$275. Call 689-3605.

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TEN speed Vista Silver Shadow. Must fit. Book rack, nearly new. \$155. \$150. 682-5849 or 682-0961.
FOR Sale: Super beam Monogone BMX racing bicycle. Like new, ready to race. \$200. Campare at \$275. Call 689-3605.

Miscellaneous
Used Double Garage Doors with Duro walls. \$150. 113 Kromelind or 484-4729
CAMPER shell to fit regular Duro 30" Electric double oven stove. Black & Decker work bench. Call 687-5055.
USED mobile home air conditioners. \$63-284.
Like new, \$2,800. Bose speakers. Make offer 689-4802.
WEDDING well. Never used. Wreath type. Hand made. \$35. Call 684-0991.
Check top for sale. No aluminum. Used. Portable and like new. Call 682-5849 or 682-0961.
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Westgate Industrial
A Subsidiary of T.J. Melton III & Associates, Inc.
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P.O. BOX 5185
Midland, Texas 79704

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Roswell, New Mexico

All masonry construction
 6' masonry security fence around entire compound
 Lease 2.80/sq. ft. or approx. \$2,500/month
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Locker rooms
 Paved (concrete) off street parking 60 spaces
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10,700 sq. ft. (heated)
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Approximately 2000 sq. ft. (9 offices) with parking.
 All utilities paid. Contact:

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For the discriminating executive from \$50' to 10,000' with parking, janitorial service and utilities.

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Buildings Available Now

- 2400 Sq. Ft. with office
- 5000 Sq. Ft. with office
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Ready for immediate occupancy. Located on East Industrial Loop with large or small yards available. Sites from 5 to 10 acres. Other locations available.

Phone 683-4295, 684-6601 of General Building Corporation (915) 333-6018.

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HILL County, Hillsboro, 930 acres, wildcat, Ouachita Overthrust Owner 1-714-493-4721

WOULD like to purchase existing production. Top prices paid. Call Gibby Dean, 312-725-2300

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrights, Martin, Williams & Jordon 1804 First National Bank Bldg 682-5216

HOTSPOT for lease. All of unit 2 of FO subdivision #2, been a subdivision of part of leagues 130, 131 and 132 Carson County School land and part of league 134 and 135 Armstrong County School land, Cochran County, Texas 306.3 acres. Call 806-525-4297

MOBILE Homes for sale: 14x70 Blair House 1971 Model. Partly furnished. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Total electric. Tel. 806-974-9423

1972 United 12x72 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Stove and refrigerator for \$750. 685-3874

14x70 1978 Carolina 2 bedroom, 2 bath, good condition, furnished, a/c included. \$13,000. 683-1964

2 bedroom trailer house, furnished. Clean on 4x120 lot with store room. 12x24. Completely fenced in. Ready to move in on east side. 697-3831

WILL pay the dollar for used mobile homes. Call Jim Phillips at A-1, 694-6666 or 363-0543

1976 Wayside 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, air and appliances. New carpet \$14,000. Call 683-2283 weekdays after 5 anytime weekends.

OPEN HOUSE

2804 Emerson
 Sunday 2-4
Bill Jackson
 Langston Monarch

3-5 PM Sunday
 3205 Preston
 3209 Preston
 Glenda Mauzy, Realtors
 Shown by Ginny Powell
 683-4948

Open House

Sunday 2-5
 1211 Neely
 4 bd, 2 bath, swimming pool
 Shown By Nan Vick
 Vick Agency

2-5 PM Sunday
 3205 Preston
 3209 Preston
 Glenda Mauzy, Realtors
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ATTENTION VETS

Honorable Discharge is all that is required to be eligible for a loan on the Mobile Home of your choice. Single and double wide, available.

Hwy 80 Between Midland/Odessa

563-0491
 First Quality Homes

1971 Permaweld mobile home, 12 bedrooms, 2 bath, on 1 acre in Greenwood School District 5 1/2 miles from Odessa. Some financing. Country Realty, 684-9020

1981 2 bd, 1 bath, Champion mobile home. 4x14 fully furnished, air conditioning, set up and ready to move in. Call 574-5492 or 684-6556 after 5:00-8:00 pm daily

1977 Permadwell mobile home, 12 bedrooms, 2 bath, on 1 acre in Greenwood School District 5 1/2 miles from Odessa. Some financing. Country Realty, 684-9020

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GOVERNMENT LOANS FROM \$30,000. BILE HOME Seller to buy national ac/c corporation, handles all paper work. Sell your own mobile home. For details call 806-764-6809 (am/pm)

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
 14' x 84' mobile home on 2 acres with 2 water wells, fences, trees. 683-7855 after 6 weeks days.

IMMACULATE 14 x 70 MOBILE HOME
 Two bedroom with living room, dining room, completely furnished. Payments only \$275 per month. Already set up in mobile home park. Call 404-1340. JoAnn Ward, 697-2289

NEW LISTING
 Beautiful, like new condition. Double wide mobile home - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, insulated 18 x 20 workshop. Large garden on drip system, 55 pecan trees, 18 fruit trees. For more information call Janice Green, assoc. Word Sherrill Realtors 683-7002

Open House

Sunday 2-5
 1211 Neely
 4 bd, 2 bath, swimming pool
 Shown By Nan Vick
 Vick Agency

2-5 PM Sunday
 3205 Preston
 3209 Preston
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We've Making it Easy for You To Own Your Own Home.

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—MOST ARE 1972-1973 MODELS—

And Are Fully Carpeted.
 REF. AIR INCLUDED ON MOST

\$100⁰⁰ DEPOSIT

GETS YOU OUT THE RENT RACE
 PRICES RANGE FROM \$5.00 SQ. FT. TO \$13.00 A SQ. FT.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME
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28 x 52 Cameo
 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Energy Efficient Storm Windows Fully Furnished Composition Roof Masonite Siding
 Was \$34,995
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14 x 75 Melody
 3 bedroom, 2 Bath, Center kitchen, Garden, 16' Nicely furnished
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 Clamoring 2 bedroom, 1 bath, raised balcony kitchen, fully furnished, deluxe built-in appliances
 NOW \$18,995
 Don't Miss It!
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK V.A., F.H.A. CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

No. 1 6703 Andrews Hwy. 362-0274
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SEE US TODAY! WE'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU!

2 BEDROOM/1 BATH HOME

Fully carpeted, drapes, furnished

\$13,500

\$225/Month-Delivered, set up
 Anchored where you want it

18% A.P.R. \$1,350 down
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We'll take anything of value in trade for your selection of any new or used home in stock.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES

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80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale

CLYDE C. WHITE CONST. INC.

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 694-3798 694-0654 682-3861
 Present new homes in NORTHWOOD
 North of Wadley and East of Midland Dr.

4200 Russell Sold
 4301 Merrill Court- 3 bdrms, sequestered master, '87, 800
 4303 Merrill Court- 3 bdrms, 3 full baths, '92, 600.
 4305 Merrill Court- 3 bdrms, wet bar in living area, hip ceiling in master suite, '86, 750.
 Ginny Powell, Assoc. 683-4948

CUSTOM BUILT BEAUTY WITH POOL - Light and bright split level. Special master suite with fireplace and extra special bath. 3 br. + playroom or study. Extra large lot, pool, water well, many amenities. \$300,000

Bohannon Realtors 685-0881
 Connie Clary 683-9344

OWNER WILL CARRY NOTE

Cash Down	Mo. Pymt.	Address
\$3,000.00	\$481.50	1903 W. Washington (2 bdrms)
\$2,000.00	\$346.00	404 South "D" (1 bdrms)
\$3,500.00	\$542.00	1103 W. Kentucky (2 bdrms)
\$3,000.00	\$410.00	907 S. Marientfeld (2 + bdrms)
\$3,000.00	\$482.00	1101 E. Pennsylvania (DUPLEX)

*Payments include principal & interest amortized 30 yrs. at 17.5%
 NO POINTS. NO CREDIT CHECK. NO QUALIFYING. SOLD "AS IS." NO AGENTS PLEASE.
 CALL OWNER, 683-7118

Open Houses: 79 Open Houses: 79 Open Houses: 79 Open Houses: 79 Open Houses: 79

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Saturday and Sunday 2 pm - 5 pm

Memberships still available with purchase of townhouse.

5307 Green Tree Boulevard
Canatex Development Corporation
697-2336

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

1 PM til Dusk

3000 Wydeewood

Corner of Wydeewood and Dengar

Quality built 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, brick homes. Fireplace, all built-ins and beautiful picture frame paneling on Permian Court, Placid Court and in Wydeewood Addition.

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Independent Realty ASSOCIATES

701-B West Indiana 682-9118

WANTED

Have buyer for vacant lots in Keltviev Heights or Homestead Addition. Also vacant lots on South side. Call Penny or Nona. Have builder wishing to purchase vacant lots zoned for duplex. Call Allison

RESIDENTIAL

119 NATALIA-New home in Ridgeheights Annex. 3-2-2 with 1 acre, well and septic system. More acreage available. Call Perry. \$79,500

1506 TEXAS-Nice brick home with apartment. Good office potential. Call Goodrich. \$75,000

CO. RD 1162-Ni-Lovely custom built 4 BR preowned home on 1 1/2 acres. Extra acreage available. Call Goodrich. \$130,000

3600 MISSION COURT-Builders' personal custom built townhome with lots of extras! 3-2 1/2 2. Assumable 9 1/2% loan. Call Penny or Nona. \$140,000

NEW HOMES-RIDGEHEIGHTS-3-2-2 suburban, 5 minutes to downtown. Call Allison. \$75,500 to 79,900

LAFAYETTE PLACE-Old world charm in this quality built townhouse on cobbled street. Unique detailing, solid construction. Beautiful 3 BR, 2 baths, dbl rear entry garage. 12 1/2% financing. Call Penny or Nona. \$173,800

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB

CANATEX TOWNHOMES-Architect designed contemporary homes for golf course living on fantastic view lots. Several plans available in various stages of development. Paid memberships available on some. Call Beverly. \$189,500 to \$229,500

RICHARD TATSON-will custom build your home on this lot facing 13 tee. Call Nona or Penny for price and details.

JUST LISTED-6 rare golf course lots. Call Nona, Penny or Beverly. \$45,000 to \$48,000

CASABELLA HOMES will build your home on their golf course lot. Plans available-or they will help you custom design. Call Penny or Nona

PETTS CONSTRUCTION will custom build your home on their lot on Green Tree Blvd. or come by office and see their architects plans for this beautiful lot. Call Penny or Nona

SUTTON PLACE CONDOMINIUMS

LUDDON-1 br, 1 bath, professionally decorated. Call Penny or Nona. \$45,000

LUDDON-2 Br, 1 1/2 bath, poolside studio covered parking. Call Nona. \$55,000

RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT

E. INDUSTRIAL ZONE-2+ acres across from TPI. Will parcel 3-acre tracts. Call Penny. \$35,000/acre

RIDGEHEIGHTS-Restricted suburban acreage for homesites. Call Alice. OFFICE PROPERTY Looking for a place to build your office building? We have two beautiful locations, both zoned "01" 202 KANSAS-Beautiful visibility from 3 angles-and what a buy at \$11.00 per square foot! 10,343 square feet. \$1,000,000. \$11.00/sq. ft. \$100,000. SOLD NE DOWNTOWN-5 vacant lots zoned "01" at \$12.00 per sq. ft. Good corner location on busy street. \$60,000. Call Penny or Nona S. MARINEFIELD-10,500 sq. ft. of land zoned C-3. \$100,000. OFFICE BUILDING-on desirable W. Wall location. 9758 sq. ft., fully occupied with sort term leases. 43 parking space. Call Penny. \$700,000 OFFICE/RETAIL FOR LEASE LA VILITA SHOPPING CENTER-Under construction on busy West Wadley. Retail and office space. Call Penny WESTERN BUILDING-Brand new and ready for occupancy. Gorgeous office suites with ample parking. Call Penny. DELLWOOD MALL-Super rates on 20,000 sq. ft. of office space. Call Allison OFFICE SUITE OFFICE SUITE at 701 Indiana-4 offices, reception area, kitchen, conference room, 2 baths and plentiful parking. \$1450/mo. OUT OF TOWN RUIDOSA-Lovely 2-2 condo in ALTO ALPS. Completely furnished-professionally decorated, low equity. 10% assumable loan! Call Penny. \$80,000 682-9118 Alice Sawyer. 684-9963 Perrie Whalen. 683-8261 Larry Alvey. 687-2894 Nona Orr. 684-8825 Penny Whitliffe. 682-9118 David Hejl. 687-5282 Beverly Murphy. 689-5241 Alison Ashby. 687-0737 Goodrich Hejl. 684-5790



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OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Address	Description	Price
4471 Hackberry	Green Tree, custom beauty w/redwood trim, bella thermo pane windows & doors, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, study, formal dining, stove & fireplace & beautiful cabinets & trim	\$255,000
4479 Hackberry	Large living area w/hip ceiling, sunken family room, study, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, formal dining, golf garage & 2 car garage, 4 balconys off master	\$240,000
4407 Princeton	COUNTRY ESTATE in the City's best old custom built ranch home w/ bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, 1 living area w/ fireplace, country kitchen w bay window, 4 acres, w/2 wells, 200 trees, boat & camper storage, garage and screened in porch	\$218,000
4008 Castleford	Saddle Club Spotted home w/4 bdrm, formal dining, expensive wallpaper, quarry tile in kitchen, dining & hall, yard has sprinkler system, turf grass, curbing & lights. Assumable \$801.00 mo. pmt. and non-exhaustive	\$170,000
3803 Northfield	Primo Estates, Large home w/4 bdrm (master sep) 1 ba, formal dining & living, family room, rear entry garage. Jumbo loans available	\$155,000
Trinity on Godfrey	New homes by "Jaeger" featuring 1 bdrm, 1 ba, family rooms, formal dining, living room, wet bar, rear entry garage - starting at	\$155,000
3703 Godfrey	"Spine Tingling" is the view from every room in this custom contemporary w/3 bdr, 2 ba, loft room, wet bar & rear entry garage	\$140,000
4080 Craggate	Built by Morris Construction ready for color selection. Over-sized kitchen & breakfast, formal dining, massive living area & 1 bdrm	\$135,000
4112 Cindy Place	Beautiful Home Built by Tabor. Two story w/master suite & study upstairs, 2 large bdrm, down, formal dining & entry has quarry tile floors	\$116,500
3405 Stanolind	We have everything but you. Call De. Sac location quarry tile, large closets, formal dining, family room, atrium & rear entry garage	\$112,000
3601 Alcover	Loaded for living. Custom two story w/9 ceiling, 2 1/2 ba, 3 bdrm, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces & whirlpool w/ Mike Jackson, 3 bdr, (master sep) formal dining, rear entry garages	\$108,000
3200 BIK St Andrews	Decorated in soft earth tones w 3 bdrm, 2 ba & formal dining. Only \$1,000 down plus closing	\$79,900
301 Luddy	In Oxford Heights. Well built home w 3 bdrm 1 1/2 ba, 1 living area & fireplace, heat pumps. Only \$3,750.00 down plus closing	\$75,000
2903 W Michigan	Mr Clean lives here. Over 1800 sq ft w 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, 2 living areas, fireplace, 14x21 stock workshop. Beautifully landscaped	\$75,000
4138 Crenshaw	New Home by Personality Homes. 1 living area, separate breakfast, skylights, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, & fireplace. Only \$6,000 total move in	\$68,500
4708 Graceland	Non-escalating interest w \$26,500 equity and payment of \$366.00 pr mo. will buy this nice 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 living area home in excellent condition	\$60,000
Concept Homes	STAFFING 1 bdrm, 2 ba, ref. air, built ins in kitchen, finished garage. Only \$1,900 down plus closing on FHA. VA (no down) closing only	\$49,500
2709 Gavston 49,500 206 Howard 49,500 3103 Hill 49,500	3801 Avondale 49,500 3308 Roosevelt 49,500 3303 Roosevelt 49,500	\$49,500
2 bdrm, completely furnished. Time-share condos. Prime time for Ruidosa or can be traded or rented. Call for complete details. Two weeks during All American Fair.	\$12,000	
Ruidosa Condo	Completely furnished time share. 1 week in HS1 week of the year 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 19,400 annual cond. dues	\$5,500
Granite Shop	Nice vacation home w 2 bdrm, 1 ba, study, completely furnished living room is 20x20 w fireplace. Lot is 100x100 (only 1000' from 1st Lake. 12x14 storage	\$25,000
1300 E Carroll	Large home excellent office sitting on two lots	\$94,000
1207 E Carroll	Two lots zoned C3 excellent for mini storages & warehouse	\$75,000
408 W Dornard	Handyman's Special. Large home w new roof, brick, some plumbing, ref. air. Needs someone to complete	\$25,500
3 acres on So Midkiff	Excellent location of mini storages, warehouse & shop 1 mile south of overpass	\$30,000
1000 B Hillchill	Times-11 lot 60x118. 6 lots in	\$35,000
1301 Pecos	Nice Duplex w 2 bdrm, 1 ba on each side. Conv. financing available	\$72,500
1201 Belmont	Trailer home lot, cash only	\$5,000
Mobile home	2 bdrm, 1 ba, 2 living areas, breakfast, utility room on lot & hookups, 2 car parking area	\$22,500
7 Duplexes	Two bdrm, 2 ba, ref. air, central heat, all built in kitchen. 1 living area breakfast bar and dining area, carpet and draped, sprinkler system, car port each side.	\$1,200,000

BASIN REAL ESTATE

Uniquely different townhouses
3109 and 3111 Whittle Way
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ROYALTY HOMES INC.
Luxurious homes starting at \$190,000. Two blocks west of Midland Drive on Wadley & follow the Royal Homes signs.
Berry Fell, Builder
697-5129

Tall City Realtors

1301 NORTH BIG SPRING
Residential-Commercial-Ranches-Farms
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FRESH AIR-FANTASTIC-MELODY ACRES-RELAX! Great Landscaping, High terraced yard, lots of tender loving care, contemporary design, energy efficient, many built-ins and extras. 2 yrs. old, 2 living areas, 3 bedroom, sequestered Master BR, formal dining, built-in Hutch. Owner transferred, a must to see. Please call. INCOME IS THE OUTCOME: The handyman can turn this home into a great property. Large house with 3 attached efficiency rentals, all for \$70,000. LOT: 709 MINNEOLA \$3,000

CHOOSE 10 TO 20 ACRES TRACTS: \$3,000 per acre - Good Locations PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT DOLLAR, with these restricted Acres. Greenwood Area.

STUFF YOUR CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS with your own Pecans, 24 Acres. Close to Midland, over 800 trees.

NEW LISTING: Own your own Burger Business, location excellent in Odessa, established business, good income, small investment, just right for an ambitious person. Call for more details.

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"Professionalism and Service"

110 San Miguel Square
697-3208 MLS

NATIONWIDE RELOCATION SERVICE

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Suellen Nall. 684-4897	Margie Coleman. 682-2827
Mike MacLachlan. 685-8583	Conrad Lloyd. 684-4814
Jeanette Chastain. 687-7720	Georganne Sharp. 682-7800
Sarilyn Black. 682-6465	C.P. Barnett. 694-6037
Frank Nall. 684-4897	Terry Zengler. 684-2964
Norma Pine. 682-2879	Barbara Gaetano. 684-3965

Mary Maddoux. 694-2928

NEW LISTINGS

HEATHER-4 BR, 3 BA, contemp, seq. MBR area for pool	\$181,500
GODFREY-3 BR patio home, 2 1/2 BA, atrium doors, kitchenaid	\$142,000
RT-3-Remodeled home, den w/F.P., swimming pool	\$68,500
TOWN & COUNTRY-Large commercial lot, LR, 2nd	\$67,500
TANGLEWOOD-Nice kitchen, Jenn'Aire, compact or	\$64,500
ERIE-Clean 3 BR brick, bond money assump, new paint	\$64,500
KANSAS-owner financed, 3 BR brick, 2 BA, water well	\$57,900
PARKLANE-3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, well decorated, bond money assump.	\$51,500
PRATT-Almost new 1980 wayside mobile home on 2 lots	\$48,500
TRAVIS-Nice 2 BR, 2 liv. areas, good investment property	\$47,500

NEW LISTINGS

SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Exquisite custom home	\$258,000
FALMOUTH-3 BR, pool, sun room, Saddle Club	\$208,000
SOYFOS-4 BR, Game room, study, Saddle Club	SOLD
MEZZ-4BR + Study beautiful, walk wallpaper	SOLD
CAROL LANE-4 BR, 2 acres, Superb & beautiful	SOLD
LAFAYETTE PLACE-2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, New Orleans	\$177,000
ROBIN LN-4 BR, 2 acres, excc. com	SOLD
AUBURN-Large 4 BR, 4 BA, 4 br, 4 ba	SOLD
HAYNES-Patio townhouse, 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath	\$148,000
SEABOARD-3 BR, 2 ba, wet bar, lovely	\$135,500
NOEL TOWNHOUSE-3 BR, 2 BA, wet bar, non-esc 3 1/2%	\$125,000
VALEY-3 BR, patio home, private study, large BRMS	\$136,000
SEABOARD-4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 living areas, 2 F.P.'s	\$125,500
INDIANA-Near downtown home & 2 rentals	\$125,000
MAXWELL-4 BR, Ceiling fan, 2 living areas reduced to	\$118,200
GODFREY-4 BR, 2 BA, formal dining, wet bar	\$118,000
CUTBERT-Large 3 BR home on 1 acre, water well.	\$108,638
CARP CO-3 BR, 2 1/2 ba, custom home	\$105,500
DENVER-3 BR, 2 1/2 bath	SOLD
CINDY PLACE-Tabor, Quality Built, new	SOLD
GULF-4 BR, big closets, screened in patio with fan	\$98,500
SEABOARD-2 BR, 2 living areas, excc. cond	\$98,500
CIMMARON-Lovely 4 BR, 2 BA, seq	SOLD
SHELL-4 Br 2 living area, lot of square footage	\$92,000
EMERSON-Cul de Sac, 2 Liv. area's	\$89,000
NEELY-Exclusive 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA 2 liv areas	\$87,500
EISENHOWER-3 BR, 2 BA, large home, seq. bldg	\$73,000
SUNNYDE-Contemp, 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath	\$72,500
EPECAN-3 BR, 2 bath pool	\$71,850
FRONTIER-3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 2 Car, rear fannin new roof	\$75,250
EISENHOWER-Bond money assume P. lg master	\$68,500
LEISURE-2 BR, 1 BA, ref air	\$68,500
SHARLENE-Contemp, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath	\$68,500
WILSHIRE-Ecc. carpet, clean, low equity	SOLD
ANETTA-Cute starter home, 2 BR	\$46,000
TENNESSEE-2BR, plus 2 rental units	SOLD
WAVELY-2 BR, 1 BA, water well, nice clean	SOLD
STORY-Extra nice 3 BR, 2 BA, living area	\$42,000
WASHINGTON-2 BR home plus rental	\$32,500
ENGLISH-2 BR, redone, new carpet	SOLD
GOLF COURSE-3 Br 1 1/2 non Escalate, Earthtone	SOLD
GOLF COURSE-Low equity bond money	SOLD
ANETTA-3 BR, fresh paint	SOLD
SUBURBAN	SOLD
1227-2 Br mobile home +land	\$29,500

NEW HOMES BY JAMES LUNNBERG

SPRING MEADOW-Townhome, large 3 BR, 2 B \$146,000

PATMAN NORTHGATE-1 1/2, 3 BR, 2 B \$118,000

PATMAN NORTHGATE-1 1/2, 3 BR, 2 B \$118,000

CONCHO NORTHGATE-1 1/2, 3 BR, 2 B \$118,000

NEW HOMES BY TOM CANTON

NEW HOMES BY COLEMAN CONSTRUCTION CO

RANDY COLEMAN-BUILDER

ASPEN-Patio home 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, ref air

CORNER NORTHGATE-3 BR, 12 1/4 BA, 1 living area, 1/p

SOLD

NEW HOMES BY CAL PINE

DAVID PINE-BUILDER

TEALWOOD PL-4 BR, 1 LA, gm room, wet bar

TEALWOOD PL-3 BR, 3 LA, dining room

TEALWOOD PL-3 BR, game room, walk-in pantry

TEALWOOD PL-4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, huge dining rm, Chz

TEALWOOD-3 BR, seq. MBR, game room, bay window

TEALWOOD-4 BR, large living room, high ceilings

SOLD

CAL-PINE GARDENS HOMES

DAVID PINE-BUILDER-COUNTRY VILLAGE 1'

NORWOOD-2 BR, 2 ba, patio off LA

NORWOOD-2 BR, 2 bath, High ceiling MBR, walk ins

NORWOOD-2 BR, 2 bath, Wet bar, dining room

NORWOOD-2 BR, 2 bath, Wet bar, atrium

NORWOOD-3 BR, 2 bath, Patio off LA, DR

NORWOOD-3 BR, 2 bath, Cathedral ceiling in kitchen

NORWOOD-3 BR, 2 bath, High ceiling MBR, walk ins

NORWOOD-2 BR, 2 bath, Large kitchen BRK area

NORWOOD-2 BR, 2 bath, Study or DR. Shutters

NORWOOD-3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, open kitchen, atrium

SOLD

MARIE ROBERTSON 684-9020

NO RENTALS

COUNTRY REALTY

Small Property Specialist. MLS

Princeton-3 residential lots \$13,500

165 acres, McCurtain County Oklahoma \$350 per acre

Mobile Home, Rankin Hwy, 2 wells 3 septic system \$55,000

Commercial property off Rankin Hwy Per acre \$10,000

4.6 acres, 2 houses, 2 well, Perrie Lane \$115,000

1 acre Mobile home with 3 bedroom, 22 GPM, Greenwood \$38,500

Highway 5, bedrooms, paved H/P \$58,000

1 1/2 acres-2 bed, 2 bath, 5 mobile home spaces and shop \$135,000

2 Acres, 2 bedroom Mobile Home, New 5 stall barn \$8,000

WATCH FOR THIRD PHASE STARTING NOW!

LOTS-COMMERCIAL-RECREATIONAL-ACREAGE

520 ACRES-Martin Co. \$212,000

ANDREWS HWY-Shop or office bldg \$450,000

FULL SERVICE-Interior Decorating Business \$30,000

51 ACRES-on 106 S \$35,000

RETAIL Lot-Town & Country Shop, Ont 10 ACRES-Warren Rd. \$32,000

LIANO RIVER-Homesite Waterfront 5 acres \$29,500


NORWOOD-2 BR, 2 bath, High ceiling MBR, walk ins \$28,000

COUNTY RD-2 Acre homesites, Greenwood School \$11,000

COUNTY ROAD 209-10 acres, building site, 2 wells, horse barn \$58,999

NEILL AVENUE-Lots, excellent for mini-warehouse \$28,000

NEILL AVENUE-Lots, owner will build to suit. \$22,000



The Carriage Co. REALTORS

684-5881

#36 PLAZA CENTER
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD
SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT
SERVING MIDLAND FIRST

NEW LISTINGS

1.3-2.3 ACRE TRACTS-Located on FM 1213. For building or mobile homes, per acre... \$4,750

CARRIAGE CO. Reminds You To Watch Out For Children in Route To School

THREE BEDROOMS

NORTH-A-Formal dining, hard wood floors... \$86,500*

APPERSON-Walk to Kimberlea pool from this spacious home. Formal dining living room. Great yard. Assumable loan. 3 Br. 2 baths... \$104,500

CARRIZO-Formal dining area. Cottage design, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath... \$47,000

EXETER-Perfect bates home. Subdued beige throughout. Rfg. a/c, fireplace... \$132,500

HOLLOWAY-Facing park & playground, exquisite. Remodeled vintage home... \$154,000

LOUISIANA-Sparking pool & tile. Carpet looks new... \$68,900

POLO RD.-Unique 3 bdrms, 2 acres, large barn, convenient, close to school... \$175,000

PROVIDENCE-Very clean & neat home in nice area. Screened in patio, large trees, 2 LA, fireplace... \$85,000.

RAYMOND-Bond money assumption, will lease purchase 2/1... \$35,000

ROOSEVELT-Cottage perfect for investment of starter home. Rfg. & stove remain, new carpet & paint. Corner lot... \$34,500

SUNNYSIDE-Seq. Mstr. light & bright, 3/2... \$71,500*

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

BARBARA LANE-2 year old on 1.42 acres. Water well, garden, 2 1/2 baths...	\$114,000
BOULDER-2 1/2 yr. old Custom Formal dining room, 2nd floor master suite, large fireplace 3 baths...	\$161,500*
CENTURY-Perfect condition, water well...	\$96,000
CORD-Kimberlea Pool etc. Assumable 8.25%, 442/mo owner second lein or new loan 12%...	\$101,000
CULPEPPER-Custom, 3 baths game room. Extras Galore!!	\$185,000
CUTBERT-Unsurpassed beauty, 4+ br's. (Three w/attached sitting rooms)+5 baths. Beautifully maintained estate...	\$454,000*
CUTBERT-Unique Contemporary. Heated pool, Enormous master suite/dbl fireplace 3 baths...	\$325,000
STUTZ-Extra large custom Bramon on Cul de sac. A real cream puff. 5 bedroom, near college...	\$225,000
REO CT-Formal LR, den, Din., Garden rooms Custom, 3, 1 owner, seq. MBR & bath...	\$198,900*
REO-4.3, 1 owner, seq. MBR & bath...	\$149,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

BOBBY FRIDAY

If you missed out on the last group of "Friday" homes-Don't be left out this time. Five more under construction with some new designs and still the fine "Friday" Construction. The plans are on office for your inspection. Price from \$85,980 to \$88,540 in Lovely Wydeewood Estates

DAN DALTON

NORTHFIELD-Trinity Estates, Custom, w/heated pool, 3 bedrooms, enormous master, 4+ baths

PAUL NOEL

HEATHER-Game room, Jennair, wet bar, 3 1/2 baths

HEATHER-2 living areas, formal dining, 2 court yards, Country French design 4, 4, 3

PERMIAN SOLAR & WIND

ST. ANDREWS-Lovely sunken living room, 1 LA, wet bar sequestered master, 3/2, BUY DOWN INT. \$183,000.

COUNTRY BECKONS

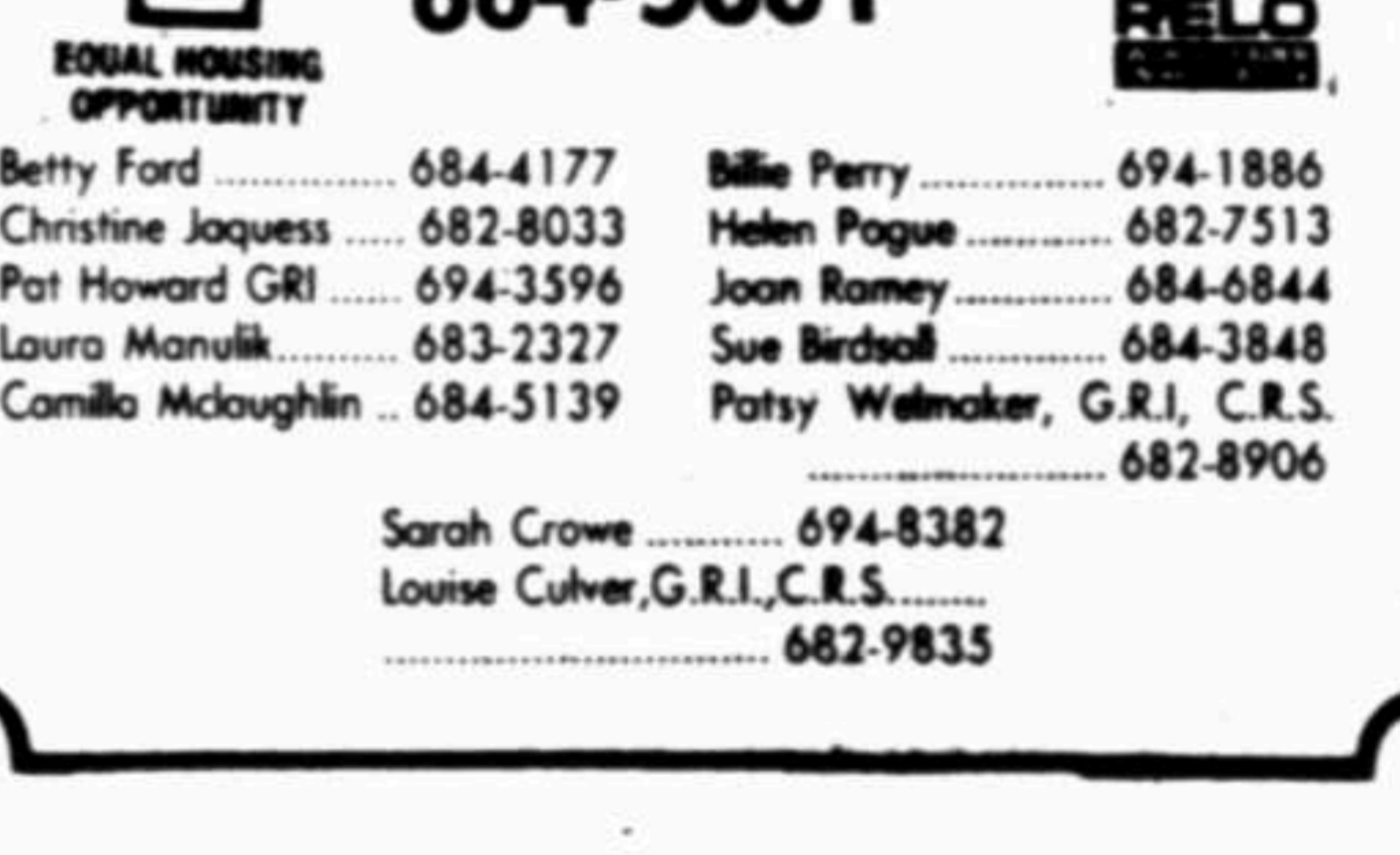
HORSESHOE BAY-Lot walking distance to club... \$27,800

KERRVILLE-4.3 1/4, 4, with fp, and large den \$225,000

RANCHLAND-1200 acres in Ector County... CALL

KERRVILLE-Estate with main house with every luxury. Summer house with swimming pool... \$397,000

PECAN ORCHARD-Investors dream! 140+ acres in Comanche Co. Young bearing trees, drip system, good water 1/4 of menerals pass, Mgt Co. available
 \$281,220 || 2 ACRE MOBILE HOME TRACTS-Water well and septic system | \$12,500 |
| HILL COUNTRY RANCHES-starting at | \$49,000 |
| AVAMISSOURI-122 Acres. Surface & minerals plus two houses, water well 30 GPM, and creeks on this property. Deer, Turkey & fishing. | \$20,000 |



BOHANNAN REALTORS

1309 N. BIG SPRING 685-08

COMMERCIAL FOR SALE

NOBLES ST. 35,000 sq. ft. retail shopping center building with 9 acres paved parking suitable for Warehouse-Retail-Commercial... \$400,000

KENT ST.-Office & Retail Bldg. 30,000 sq. ft. \$200,000

SOUTH K-Brick Bldg-Suitable for Office-Retail-Residence... 30,000 sq. ft. \$700,000

ESTES ST.-3 Rm-Houses... \$700,000

SOUTH "G"-AT COLLEGE-2 Rm-Houses-Good Potential... 60,000 sq. ft. \$115,000

INTERSTATE 20-34-400-5 acres. 4.35 Ac. -\$29,500, 2.36 Ac. -\$32,500, 3.36 Ac. -\$28,500

W. PINE ST.-Church Bldg. opp. 5,000 sq. ft.-Possible day care center. 100,000

Iris Lane-2.19 acre yard fenced-culch-for lease \$800,000

WAREHOUSES

We have several for sale or for lease. Call for details.

OFFICE SPACE

We have office space for lease. Call for details.

LOW LOW EQUITY!

To veteran or if you can qualify for approx. \$1100 per month payments.

Call Jean Farris 694-5911

Mary Ann Carr Realtors 683-5156

Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80

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1203 N. Big Spring
686-2013

- Residential**
- MERCEDES Beautiful 3 br, 2 ba, large family room \$75,000
 - MOGFORD 3br, 2 ba, established area, good family \$75,000
 - ERIE 3 br, 2 ba, immaculate, well maintained family home with huge kitchen den combination. Equity only. FHA 13.5% interest rate, payments of \$48 per month. Contract Pending
 - CHEROKEE 3 br, 1 ba, good assumption, FHA loan with payments of \$271 month. Contract Pending
 - COLLEGE 2 or 3 br, in the process of being redone \$17,500
 - 3211 DELANO 3 bedrooms 1 bath, totally redone by owner, nice area. Contract Pending
 - DOUGLAS great equity buy, 3 1/2 bond money, call for details. Contract Pending
 - 708 MINEOLA 4 br totally redone \$20,000
 - METZ Beautiful 4 br, 2 ba in lovely area \$121,500
- SUN BUILDERS**
Custom homes at affordable prices, many plans from which to choose. \$341
- PERSONALITY HOMES**
Many attractive plans available to suit your personality. Plans from mid 10's. Presently building in Wildhorse Park, Southwood, Loma Linda, Permian Estates, Cherry Park, and Green Tree.
- ACREAGE 6 acres south of Midland \$15,000
 - 2 RESIDENTIAL LOTS on Northrup, good investment \$20,000
 - BUSINESS PROPERTY good commercial lot \$20,000
 - HORSESHOE BAY 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$87,000

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LARGE PATIO HOME

3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths
Zoned Heating & Cooling
Insulated Doors & Windows
Shake Roof-Skylights
Mexican tile floor in Family Room
Gallery & Courtyard
Island Kitchen-Walk in Pantry
Triple Jenn-Air-Oak Cabinets
Two year old in mint condition
Assume 9 3/4% non-escalating loan
This Is A Large Custom Built Home
Available October, 1981
TOTAL PRICE \$163,750
Equity \$39,550-Total Payments \$1,068
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
For Appointment Call:
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Nights & Weekends

High Sky Realty, Inc.

600 A. N. Baird 683-4173

- SUTTON PLACE 3 br 2 1/2 ba fireplace, Corde wood, Veneer \$61,500
 - DENGAR 3 br, 2 ba brick recently completed, Ready to move in \$75,500
 - Owner will look of no-lease purchases \$75,500
 - WADLEY across from Trinity School. Reader built townhouse. Red tile roof \$82,500
 - 2 br, 2 ba - A very special plan. Under construction only \$85,000
 - GARFIELD & CAMARIE Zoned I.F.I. Excellent location \$100,000
 - 1400 S. BIG SPRING 200 x 300 corner, paved C-3 \$105,000
 - EAST HWY. 80 & FAIRGROUNDS RD. Plans in office \$105,000
 - GULF & GERALDINE 123 x 312 Zoned single family \$89,000
 - DEL RIO, TEX-3 br, 2 ba-Architects home. Will look at all trades \$89,000
 - BRECKENRIDGE COLORADO Condo 3 br plus loft, 3 months from \$168,000
- Earl Brown 683-4173 Dee Jones 682-5667

By appointment only - contact listing realtor

Romantic Elegance...

Midland's newest, most unique townhome community. Come see for yourself. Just east of A Street, on Dengar.



Lafayette Place

From \$160,000. Financing available at 12.78%, 682-8307.

NEW HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 4300 MERRILL COURT

HOMES BY JMJ BUILDING CORPORATION 683-4621 687-0143

Betty Taylor, REALTORS
1001 W. MISSOURI
683-1504

- RESIDENTIAL**
- 3 BR, 2 BA, 100 sq. ft. bath split level mobile home \$32,500
 - 4215 - 3 bedroom in this home - 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, fireplace, wood floor, carpet, tile and kitchen \$32,500
 - 3 BR, 2 BA, 100 sq. ft. bath split level mobile home \$32,500
 - 3 BR, 2 BA, 100 sq. ft. bath split level mobile home \$32,500
 - 3 BR, 2 BA, 100 sq. ft. bath split level mobile home \$32,500
 - 3 BR, 2 BA, 100 sq. ft. bath split level mobile home \$32,500
 - 3 BR, 2 BA, 100 sq. ft. bath split level mobile home \$32,500
 - 3 BR, 2 BA, 100 sq. ft. bath split level mobile home \$32,500
 - 3 BR, 2 BA, 100 sq. ft. bath split level mobile home \$32,500
 - 3 BR, 2 BA, 100 sq. ft. bath split level mobile home \$32,500
- RESORT PROPERTY**
- 1500 VINEYARD - 3 BR, 2 BA, in this lot in beautiful Highland \$20,000
- INVESTMENTS**
- MIDLAND DRIVE - Super corner location. Excellent potential. \$145,000
 - PERRELL STREET - Short distance from newly announced shopping center. Choice corner location. Call for details. \$15,500
- John C. Hall 684-7708 Carolyn Holland GR1697-2048
Paul F. Smith 686-8123 Sharon Woodard 686-0797
Don Taylor 684-0842

BY OWNER 1613 SHELL
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large living area, garage in back, new loan required, good location and condition.
CALL 682-8517 OR 684-0813

PRIME PICKIN'
Live in Prestigious, affordable Fairway Park and enjoy the "good life" in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home complete with a wood burning fireplace, 21'x14' living area, 14'x10' dining room plus an 8'x9' breakfast area!!
Altogether, this \$68,250 "pristine" home has approximately 1,455 spacious sq. ft. of what you've been waiting for. Hurry while the pickin's still good! Call now 563-4480, eyes, Marcus Struther 684-6710. (MS 802)

Ramcon

TOWNHOUSES
2 & 3 Bedrooms
Located in Wyndwood Estates
All energy efficient home
3209 Preston
3 br, 2 1/2 ba, wet bar, cathedral ceiling, unusual glass doors. Ready to move in. Offered by Gleda Mazy, Realtor
Call Ginny Powell - Associate 683-4948

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697-3251 563-3023
MIDLAND ODESSA

Permian Real Estate

NEW LISTING
Weeping Willow Lane (off Solomon Lane)
This 4 bedroom 3 bath unusual home is located in prestigious neighborhood. Vaulted ceilings, Austin Stone fireplace, red brick floors, and french doors. Double walk-in closets in master bedroom. Kitchen includes built-in appliances, wet bar, and dining and sitting area. 1.5 acres of mature landscaping with sprinkler system. Common pool and tennis court included. Appointment only. Call 683-6701.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES 683-6331

BY OWNER 4802 SHADY LANE
3 Bd - Brick - Nice Yard
Ref. Air - Ceiling Fans
Car Port - Water Softener
Storm Windows
\$25,000 Equity - 9% Interest
Approx. \$37,500 Owed
Monthly Payments of \$380
467-2014

Real Estate Co. 694-9666

- CONTEMPORARY ON DOUGLAS** - 5 bdrm, 4 baths, brick floors in dining and entrance, study w/ wet bar, lots of glass, lovely yard for entertaining. **NOH - ESCALATING \$165,000.**
- MUSEUM AREA BEAUTY** - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 LA + sunrm, kitchen w/ island & Italian tile, 2 FP, formal dining & separate breakfast rm, gazebo, 3 rm guest quarters. **PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED \$265,000.**
- CUTHBERT** - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, hardwood floors, granite, just landscape special outdoor lighting. Make offer. **\$125,000.**
- A REAL CHARMER ON KANSAS** - 4 br, 4 bath one with separate entrance, free flowing two L/A and formal dining. Pretty yard with trees **\$93,000.**
- CLOSE TO PRIVATE SCHOOL** - Northrup, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, lge. utility rm, 30x30 workshop, extra parking. **\$85,000.**
- GREENBRIAR - AREA OF FINE HOMES** 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, LA w/FP, 2 car covered patio yard is double fenced. **\$85,000.**
- OFF INTERSTATE 20** - 3 bdrm, 1 ba, 1 gar, on 2 acres. Has 51'x24' steel building being used as welding shop, 2 w/ & 5 mobile home spaces. **\$75,000.**
- EXCLUSIVE LISTING - STANLIND** - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, 2 LA, lge. patio **\$56,500.**
- EXCLUSIVE LISTING ON MARIANA** - REMODELED 3 bdrm, 1 ba, separate utility rm. **GREAT STARTER HOME \$52,500.**
- STANTON - APPRAISED PRICE \$24,500.** 410 W. Broadway 3 bdrm, 1 ba. Evening & weekend appts.

MOVING TO MIDLAND? CALL COLLECT (915) 694-9666 FOR FREE INFORMATION

- IDEAL RENT PROPERTIES & INVESTMENTS**
GOING BUSINESS - Grocery, gas, liquor, on good traffic street, land, business, inventory and buildings can be bought several ways. Possible owner financing \$175,000.
- LOTS & ACREAGE**
TWO VACANT RESIDENTIAL LOTS - in beautiful country club atmosphere. Lot size approx 1/2 acre. Lindale, Tx. \$7,000 to \$19,000
- 2 LOTS E. DORMARD** - \$3,000 each
- WESTCLIFF LOT** - residential. \$4,000. Net.
- SIERRA BLANCA, TX** - Mining claim w/ mineral rights. Silver & copper. \$49,500
- PECOS, TEXAS** - 53 ac. farm w/ nice home, guest house, barns & misc. bldgs. Choice land w/ irrigation from Red Bluff. Owner financing \$68,000

MOVING? FREE HOUSING INFORMATION anywhere in U.S.A. Call Toll Free 1-800-525-8910 Ext. W66.

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NOW INCORPORATING
Pat Knox, Realtors MLS

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FULL TIME/PART TIME SALESPERSONS
Womens, Mens, Childrens Shoes
Experience desired, strong commission program. Company Benefits
Planned Training Program
Paid Vacation
Paid Holidays
Employee Discount
Health Insurance
Life Insurance
Credit Union
Sick Leave
Interviews Monday - Friday 9 am-12pm & 2pm-6pm

DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
for an aggressive individual in restaurant management- trainee at BONANZA. Excellent advancement possibilities, paid insurance, paid vacation, quality training.
Apply At:
BONANZA
903 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

15 Help Wanted

REVENUE CLERK
Oil and Gas Firm has position available for someone experienced in oil and gas accounting. Solid working background in oil and gas required.
Competitive salary, paid parking benefits.
Contact Personnel Department
684-5741 For Appointment

15 Help Wanted

PHOTOGRAPHY
Olan Mills
Nations largest and oldest portrait studio is now hiring for appointment secretary, split-shift.
We will train
No experience necessary
Must be energetic, self-motivated individual. Call now for interview.
694-8876
Or come by
3322 N. Midkiff
EOE

15 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
Need experienced individual to perform Receptionist and Secretarial duties at Basin Aviation. Some aviation knowledge helpful. Must type 50 WPM and have 10 key by touch, and show awareness of receptionist etiquette.
Call Mr. Moore
682-6311

LEASER RECORDS ANALYST
Minimum 6 months experience in setting up lease records. Growing oil company needs right person for expanded position. Good benefits, salary DOE.
Call
Ranita Nunn
Leede Exploration
682-2535

15 Help Wanted

ADVANCE CONSULTANTS CORP.
A 26 yr. old Hydro-Carbon Well Logging Co.
Has an immediate opening for an electronic equipment technician to build and maintain hydro-carbon detecting equipment for logging trailers. Veterans with electronic background a plus.
*Competitive Pay
*Group, Life, and Health Insurance
Call 683-8848 or Send Resume to P.O. Box 574, Midland, Texas 79704

15 Help Wanted

SALES CLERK
And
GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Accurate typing required. Good company benefits, paid hospitalization and profit sharing.
Call or come by
Midland Map. Co.
106 N. Marientfield
682-1603.

15 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE HELPERS WANTED
Roustabout type yard work and truck washing. Excellent company benefits. 9 hours per day, Monday-Friday.
For application and interview contact:
Wayne Smith
Garden City Highway
Midland, Texas 79702
683-4711

15 Help Wanted

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
Has immediate opening for secretary. Apply in person only.
123 N. Colorado
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Minimum three years experience. 10-key by touch and accurate typing skills required. Benefits include competitive salary, paid medical, dental and life insurance, retirement savings plan, Christmas bonus, paid vacation and holidays, vacation bonus and free convenient parking.
EDDINS-WALCHER COMPANY
2406 W. WALL

15 Help Wanted

SEISMIC FIELD PERSONNEL LAND AND MARINE
Continued expansion has created immediate openings for experienced land and marine
PARTY MANAGERS SENIOR OBSERVERS VIBRATOR MECHANICS
All applicants must have a minimum 3 years geophysical data acquisition experience.
For immediate consideration, please call
A.B. Higgins, (713) 666-2561.

TELEDYNE EXPLORATION
P.O. Box 36269 Houston, Texas 77036
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

15 Help Wanted

LAND MANAGER
Member Texas Bar
Minimum 5 years Landman experience including Texas land titles, Division orders, leases, farmlets, operating agreements and gas contracts.
We are a growing, well-established 25-year old privately held corporation.
Attractive compensation package includes salary based on qualifications, full benefits, and quarterly incentive and participation bonus.
Please send resume including salary history in complete confidence to:
T.E. Powell
Concord Oil Co.
2300 Alamo National Building, San Antonio, Texas 78205
512-224-4455

15 Help Wanted

WALL STREET BAR & GRILL
The most exciting new restaurant experience in Midland. Now accepting applications for wait persons and bus people.
We train Top 5 tips in town School people welcome
Call Jim McCulloch
684-8686
Or stop by 115 E. Wall Street.

15 Help Wanted

WE NEED
Three hard working and ambitious individuals to replace four that were out. All training provided by company, must be High School graduate. Start at \$900 a month.
For Details Call: 685-3556

RECEPTIONIST
Need for small oil company October 1. Typing, filing, phones, mail, drilling reports, etc. Cheerful personality and typing a must. Will train intelligent person. Parking provided right next to building. \$850 to \$1,000 DOE.
Call Jeanette for interview
686-0313

15 Help Wanted

NOW HIRING
Ceiling and Floor Helpers
Apply In Person
At Harris Acoustics
#23 Industrial Loop
683-1874

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
Has Openings For:
Two Technicians
1 Major Appliance
In the Midland/Odessa area. If you have experience in electronics or major appliance repair, and you would like a job with a major company offering good salary and benefits, please call collect.
915-778-5361

15 Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Need a mature woman for new and growing company.
Call 684-6430

OIL FIELD SERVICE COMPANY
Needs hard working dependable people to train in new and growing company. Needs telephone and drivers license.
Call
684-9909

15 Help Wanted

BROKEN SPOKE RESTAURANT
3305 W. Front
Now Accepting Applications
For Assistant Manager
Ask For
Abel Duran

POSITION OPEN
For Senior or college student, willing to work part time. Need to know Midland and Odessa area, and have good driving record. For More Information Call 684-4194.

15 Help Wanted

MISTER PENGUIN TUXEDO
Is looking for confident, aggressive, self-motivated young person for managers position at local branch store. Salary plus commission and all company benefits. Also, full-time position open for sales counselor. Apply in person.
MISTER PENGUIN TUXEDO
411 Andrews Hwy, Midland
697-5361

FORKLIFT MACHINIST
Gas, Diesel
Hydraulic, Electric
Experience
Salary D.O.E.
Call 684-4007

15 Help Wanted

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

POLAR
Plumbing Heating Air Conditioning
697-3835
Authorized Service
GENERAL ELECTRIC

15 Help Wanted

Boise Cascade Construction Manager
Building Materials Center
3111 West Front Street
Midland, Texas 79701
915-697-2281

Boise Cascade offers a complete remodeling service with qualified workmen, warranty and free estimates.
We offer new kitchen cabinets and counter tops, room additions, roofing, siding, paneling, storm windows and doors, plus many other services.
If you are thinking of remodeling call Boise Cascade for Professional Service.

BOISE CASCADE BUILDING MATERIAL CENTER
3111 WEST FRONT STREET
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79704
915-697-2281

15 Help Wanted

SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts-Controls for all cooling units.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

MOBILE HOME AIR CONDITIONING
Sales & Service
Carrier
563-2840

15 Help Wanted

Auto Repair
AUTO AND TRUCK WHOLESALE BRAKE PARTS
All makes and models
We deliver
ABC Mobile Brake
563-4044
Carpentry & Cabinet
T.I. Remodeling Home or office
Small job, any job. Bonded, insured.
684-8763, after 4, 694-7009

CARPETS, DRAPES, BLINDS - AFTERNOONS - LIMITED
Open 9-5 Mon-Fri
Interior Decorating
694-9626, 3102 W. Curbert
Across from Gibson's

15 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
Need receptionist and front desk clerk. Nice personality and smiles alot! Will train.
Contact Zan at
Golden Life Fitness Center
3200 Andrews Highway
682-9877

CONCRETE WORK
CONCRETE work wanted. Walk, sidewalk, driveway and slabs. 20 years experience. Call C.W. Brazel
683-9077

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIRS
Curbs, Drives, Floors, Foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 43 years. Fully insured for your protection. Heibel & Heibel Construction, 683-2328
DRIVEWAYS, patios, all types of concrete. Call Johnny Vinson, 683-3638 or 697-3029

TEXAS concrete finishing, all work guaranteed 100%. Have references. Free estimates call now 683-5307

Will do all kinds of concrete work including driveways and patios. Call Garcia 683-9180

For concrete service with reasonable prices call Morris & Sons today. 683-8653

We do sidewalks, driveways, slabs, etc. Free estimates. Good prices. Call Mike Angerette, 683-4168

John Concrete Construction, driveways, patios, sidewalks, slabs, etc. Compare prices and work. Ask for Randy. Call 699-4258

15 Help Wanted

DIRT WORK
Dirt and trash hauling by hour or load. Also, house pads, calli drive ways. 694-0844 or 699-4157

CHEAPER than renting! I'll do most any ditch you may need. Bob's Trenching, 683-8200

BAKER'S DIRT WORK, all types of dirt work and paving. Dzer blade-loaders. truck. 683-2004

HORIZON ESCAVATION
General dirt contractors, dump truck, load dump truck, loaders, back hoe, maintain- ing, fill material and yard sale. Free estimate. call: 686-8594.

15 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE
Help wanted. Good pay, excellent benefits. Previous experience with produce preferred.
Webb-Davis Fruit Co.
For appointment call
563-1111

"LEGAL SECRETARY"
Growing young law firm needs someone with shorthand skills and typing skills of 70+ wpm. Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with experience. For more details, contact Rick, Southwest Personnel Service, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

15 Help Wanted

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
Needed for nursing home call
684-6613 between 9 and 4, ask for Administrator.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER
Needed for one person office. Call 684-6613 between 9 and 4 or apply at 2000 N. Main, ask for administrator

15 Help Wanted

Northstate CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

• BACKHOES
• LOADERS
• TRUCKING

COMPLETE SUBDIVISIONS OILFIELD WORK
694-0420
OFFICE: 1200 S. MIDLAND DR. MIDLAND, TEXAS, 79703.

15 Help Wanted

NOW OPEN
To service Midland residents
BOB MARTIN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Repairs on most popular brands of major household appliances.
682-6083
We are not currently in the telephone book so KEEP THIS AD HANDY SO YOU CAN CONTACT US WHEN NEEDED
All service guaranteed for 30 days

15 Help Wanted

Home Repairs, Remodeling
PRINCE CONSTRUCTION
Small and large remodeling. References: Bonded. All work guaranteed. All appointments kept. Call Skip 684-6095

Home Repairs, Remodeling
Call us for your grubbing, leveling and caliche work.
Talk to
L.C. Baker, Foreman
684-8568
684-5692, after 5
Home Repairs, Remodeling

15 Help Wanted

QUALITY
THE SALISBURY CO
A full service builder.
686-8189

BATHROOMS UNLIMITED
686-8189
Oversize Tubs, Tile Tubs, Spas, Sinks, Garden Baths, Skylights, Glass Walls and more.
Consultation Design
Construction
Call A Professional
686-8189
THE SALISBURY COMPANY
A Full Service Builder

15 Help Wanted

THOMAS BROS. GRASS CO.
ST. Augustine-Zoyia Tex. Turf 10-tiff grass. Bermuda Sod. Pick up at yard or we will deliver and install. We feature instant yards, plugging and hydro-mulching. Big beautiful oak trees.
683-4887
Call for prices and estimates. Located 1/2 mile west of Airport on Highway 80.

Lawn & Garden Service
COMPLETE Lawn Service. 694-6276
TREE removal, clean up, and hauling. 683-3808
Aleys cleaned, lawnmowing, and edging. Free estimates. Call 697-7970 or 684-5388
POLK Tilling Service. Tilling yards and gardens. Soil, aeration, mowing, edging and fertilizing. 684-9976.
TREES REMOVED. Pruning and trimming. Will cut up for firewood. Truck feeding, shrubs trimmed. Call 682-2253.
CHARLIE Brown Lawn Service. Complete landscaping, renovating, flower bed cleaning, lawn mowing, and shrubbery trimming. 682-4581

15 Help Wanted

MEADOW GREEN
Hydro-mulching Service
Complete Lawn Service
Complete landscaping, installation and maintenance. Residential and commercial. Complete dirt work. Free estimates. Call...
694-2169 or 682-4587

15 Help Wanted

STM Remodeling & Construction
Acoustic, texturing, bath conversions, electrical, cabinets, & sun decks of all kinds.
Bonded and insured
694-6383

15 Help Wanted

FREE ESTIMATES
Painting & Plastering
All Types Of Repairs
362-7361

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
PROFESSIONAL paper hanging free estimates call anytime 684-8648
PAINTING inside and out. Reasonable prices. 684-7785
HOUSE painting, interior and exterior and repairs. Free estimates 697-0266
JOHNSON'S paint service. Inside and out, sober and reliable. 694-3780

15 Help Wanted

TERRACE GARDENS
Now has positions available in our nursing department for nursing assistants. Training will be provided with certification to follow.
Apply at
2901 W. Ohio
Or Call
694-8831

BUILDING MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Needed immediately for office buildings. Top wages for top skills. Prefer experienced. Company benefits.
PHONE
682-1170

THE HOLIDOME
Is now accepting applications for an evening bellman.
Apply In Person At:
4300 W. Highway 80

15 Help Wanted

Painting & Paper Hanging
Professional interior and exterior painting and drywall. Free estimates. 684-9533 after 4pm.
PAINTING-lowest rates for quality painting of commercial buildings or residences. Interior/Exterior. Call 699-4459.
Bob Phelis Paint Co. Professional interior and exterior. Residential and commercial painting. References and free estimates. 684-3633 after 4pm.
PITTMAN painting service. All types of paint work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates, and references. 697-3668 or 694-6667
TUITION painters. We'll paint your home, interior or exterior. Professionally at less than professional prices. Free estimates. Call 699-4200, ask for Tim or Ken
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PAINTING, paper hanging, blown insulation, carpenter repair, interior and exterior, small or large jobs. Welcome free estimates. References, Call Dean, 684-4263

15 Help Wanted

QUALITY PAINTING CONTRACTOR
We due residential and commercial. Interior, exterior, and acoustic.
Call 683-1608

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
DENSEN & SONS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Painting (Inside & Out), Remodeling, Cabinet Making, Cabinet Refacing, Carpet Laying.
Quality Work
Call 694-3968

15 Help Wanted

EUGENE REID
RESIDENTIAL PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATES
NEAT WORK
LIFETIME EXPERIENCE
684-8110

HANS ROWECK HIGH SKY INC.
Painting - Acoustics
And
Remodeling
Phone 682-0338
108 S. "M"
All types of paper hanging
Paper Hang Up's
Joan Merrifield
683-9978 or 694-5111

15 Help Wanted

Plumbing
General contracting and general repairs. H and G Plumbing, 694-3463
LANE'S Plumbing Co. All types. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded, insured. Work guaranteed. 684-0957
TOMMY JOHN Plumbing and Heating. Remodeling, repair and air con. Installation, licensed and bonded. Fast dependable service. 694-7008

Roofing
NEW ROOF. Roofs repaired, old shingles removed. 699-7513
BROWN Roofing Saves Money. You furnish material, we the labor. Composition shingles only. Phone 697-1409
SALGADO ROOFING. Composition shingles, ports, hot tar, and gravel. Call Bernie anytime at 684-9817 or nights call Steve 684-4627

15 Help Wanted

SPECIALIZING
In repairing wood shingle roofs. Also composition shingles. Get ready for winter rains and snow.
B & A Roofing
697-0412

Septic Tank Service
COMPLETE septic systems, insured. Also yard work, lots cleaned. Call 682-1247 after 6pm 684-0684. Calico septic tank service.
COMPLETE installation of septic and aerobic systems. Concrete tanks. Satisfaction guaranteed. Earth Shelter Construction Company. 683-7907
D & M Backhoe Service insured and guaranteed. Complete septic system including oil field. Build and sale concrete septic tanks. Days call Ron 684-9817 or nights call Steve 684-4627

15 Help Wanted

Mobile Home Moving & Set Up
Local or Long Distance
Call Jim 694-4805

MOBILE HOME MOVING & SET UP
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
24 Hrs.
Call Johnny
563-2840

Mobile Home Service
TEJAS Mobile Home Repair. Skirting, roofing, repairs. Repairs of all types to mobile homes. Reasonable rates. Call Bob after 5, also weekends, 697-7379

15 Help Wanted

Water Well Service
LATER wells for Midland since 1953. Lotters Company, 682-8343.
JOHN Wooden Water Well Pump. Sales and Service. 697-7370.
BOBS WATER WELL SERVICE. 24 hour water pump SELL SERVICE. 24 hour water pump. We honor MasterCard or Visa.
A & J Water Well Service. Free estimates, no job too large or too small. 699-5279, 697-3410.
GARY Manus, Pump Sales and Service. Midlander since 1955. 108 W. Pine, 683-3684.
GARY Manus, Pump Sales and Service. Midlander since 1955. 108 W. Pine, 683-3684.

15 Help Wanted

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO ADVERTISE.
CALL 682-5311

15 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS needed at home. For more information call 366-1643

BABYSITTER NEEDED
High school girl willing to run kids around town, and watch kids with Mom 90% her education. Hours 3:30-6:00, possibly some Saturday mornings. Must be most dependable and trustworthy.
Call 686-0514 or 683-8757 after 5

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Accurate typing, 10 key by touch, bookkeeping experience required. Salary commensurate with experience.
2300 Garden City Hwy.
684-0061

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE
515 Andrews Hwy.
Now adding applications for line servers, dishwashers, fry cooks, waiters, cashiers. Good fringe benefits. Top pay.
Apply in Person Only.

Wanted Structural Steel Fabrication Shop Trainees for permanent, full-time work

No Experience or Training Necessary
We Offer:
Good Starting Salary, Good Working Conditions, Excellent
Company-Paid Benefits



For More Information, Contact
Shop Foreman, Central Texas Iron Works, Inc.
No. 8, Industrial Loop Box 4007
Midland, Texas 79704 (915) 684-7401

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

BBA in accounting with at least 3 years experience in public and/or industrial processing, accounting and financial planning accounting. Data processing exposure and ability to supervise necessary.

DESIGNER

Must be well experienced and be able to work independently in the design layout and drafting of pressure vessels and related piping disciplines according to ASME code. Must also be career minded and interested in being trained and gaining experience in computer aided drafting systems. Salary commensurate with ability.

DRAFTER

High School Graduate with some college or trade school preferred. Two years minimum drafting experience in piping, vessels, concrete and flow steel and material take-off.

MANAGER OF OPERATIONS

Highly responsible position exists in our Odessa area for a manager of operations. Position requires heavy managerial responsibility, degree (preferably in engineering), plus several years of managerial experience in gas plants operations or closely related environment. Incumbent reports directly to President and will assume P&L responsibility for multiple plant operations in several geographic areas. Perry Gas Co. Inc. offers an full compensation package, competitive salary and benefits and re-location. For immediate consideration please send resume to:

Employee Relations Department,
PERRY GAS COMPANIES, INC.
P.O. Box 7059
Odessa, Texas 79760
365-4321

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

DRILLING FLUIDS REPRESENTATIVES

A Position That Adds Up To Responsibility and Challenge

Our IMCO sales and service representatives are known as Mud Engineers in the oilfield. Their job responsibilities include on-site well testing and analysis of drilling fluid preparation and maintenance. They are trained to respond to any drilling complications and recommend appropriate steps to take. It's a demanding job and the demand for Mud Engineers is growing all the time.

We have an immediate need for individuals interested in a career in this field. Qualified candidates should ideally have a college degree and rig experience as well as a desire to work outdoors. A HS diploma is required.

At IMCO, you will have a starting salary of \$16,800 per year, a company car, a year-end performance bonus, plus a comprehensive benefits package. Upon completion of an 8-week training program, you will be relocated at company expense to one of our field locations within the continental 48 states.

We at IMCO are concerned about the future of talented college graduates as well as individuals presently considering a career change. If you would like further information about career opportunities with us, please send your resume including salary history to:

Mary Conner
Manpower Utilization
Department
P.O. Box 22805
Houston, Texas 77027

Contact: Jim Phillips
A-1 INC.
4120 West Wall
694-6666 563-0543

IMCO IMCO Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RESIDENT ADJUSTER

American International Adjustment Company, a rapidly expanding division of American International Group is opening a new office in San Antonio, Texas. This is an excellent career opportunity for a qualified professional.

American International Adjustment Company's profit center concept allows the skilled Resident Adjuster to reach his or her management potential through the use of flexible management guidelines. Full branch authority and complete responsibility for the profitable operation of the branch. We require a minimum of 7 years multi-line claims experience.

We have a liberal benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to:

American International Adjustable Company
Attn: Bob Andrews
P.O. Box 177
Dallas, Texas 75221

Equal Opportunity employer M/F

HOBBY SALES

Applications being taken for sales position in our Hobby Department. Apply in person only. see Mr. Gordon.

PEYTON'S

TOYS • HOBBIES • CRAFTS

2310 W. MICHIGAN 682-5628

RAINBOW RECIPE

Add dash of sales experience to large amount of outgoing personality. Stir in desire for travel, excitement and great future. Blend in liberal splash of salary and benefits. All we lack is you! Come join us as a sales representative for the elegant Midland Hilton. Apply in the personnel office today!

MID-WEST ELECTRIC CO. NEEDS A SERVICE MANAGER/ ESTIMATOR TRAINEE

- *Experience not necessary
- *Work with the public
- *Learn cost estimating
- *Schedule service work
- *Price completed work
- *Good starting pay-growth based on results
- *Excellent company benefits

For Interview Contact
Johnny Cappadonna
699-5031

TECHNICAL EDITOR

Oil and gas journal needs a highly motivated individual with a technical background to serve as drilling editor in Houston. The drilling editor will write and edit technical articles about drilling operations of interest to the journals world-wide audience. Applicants should have an engineering degree and some experience in Petroleum Industry operations. Technical writing experience is desirable. This high visibility position offers an opportunity to help produce the leading publication in today's most exciting industry, plus a competitive salary and benefits. If you feel qualified we would like to hear from you. Send your resume and salary requirements to: Engineering Editor, Oil and Gas Journal, P.O. Box 1260, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 74101.

OFFICE/YARD MANAGER

Aggressive and growing oil field service company needs mature individual to take charge. Experience is a must. You will be responsible for sending out crews, inventory control, payroll, delivery tickets, invoicing, vehicle maintenance, etc. Excellent starting salary, benefits and profit sharing.

Send Resume in Confidence to: Box A1, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1456, Midland, Texas, 79701.

"Today I work in a bank, tomorrow I work at an advertising agency. That's how Kelly Services works for me."

Working for Kelly Services, the Temporary Help People, means having an opportunity few people have...real variety in working experience. On Kelly's temporary assignments, you'll be able to work in more than one kind of business. That can be a valuable experience whether you're making up your mind about choosing a career or reentering the job market. And of course working for Kelly means you'll be working for a leader in the industry and making good money. Kelly is not an employment agency, so you sign no contracts and pay no fees. Let Kelly Services, The Temporary Help People, work for you.

KELLY HELPS AMERICA WORK.

Equal Opportunity Employer **KELLY** The Kelly Girl People **SERVICES**
M/F/H Call 682-9748

SALARY OPEN!!

Need immediately, two mature Service Representatives who desire big money and chances for advancement.

1. Will leave your 1979-1980 or 1981 Pickup
2. Must have hand tools
3. Must have commercial license
4. Able to work 60 hours per week
5. Willing to take polygraph

We Offer

1. Paid Vacations and Holidays
2. Group Insurance
3. Profit Sharing
4. Bonus program
5. Advancement program

Contact: Jim Phillips
A-1 INC.
4120 West Wall
694-6666 563-0543

DESK CLERK

Desk Clerk position now available with growing apartment motel chain. If interested, call or come by between 8 and 6 pm.

1003 S. Midkiff
Midland
(915)697-3155

THE **Lexington** APTS and MOTOR INNS
A DAY OR A LIFETIME

COSMETIC CONSULTANTS

Salary + Commission
5 day work week
Will train
No night work
Company Benefits

APPLY IN PERSON
GRAMMER-MURPHEY
(in The Village Midland)

MANAGER TRAINEES STORE CLERKS DELI MANAGER

Pinkies Liquor Stores has opening for the above positions. We offer competitive salaries and fringe benefits, including group health insurance, incentive pay and pension plan. This is an excellent opportunity to join an established and growing corporation. Please contact:
Mr. Kel Becker
Regional Manager
683-6261

INSIDE SALES

Cottingham Baring Corporation a leading independent baring and power transmission distributor has an opening for inside sales personnel. Duties include, counter sales, phone sales, purchasing, stock control and customer service. Must have a minimum of 7 years experience in industrial automotive or oil field sales. Compensation will be salary with fringe benefits of paid vacation, hospitalization, and life insurance. 5 1/2 day work week. Apply in person to Randy Dulin, District Manager.
Cottingham Baring Corporation
1000 S. Big Spring
Midland, Texas

OIME

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ACCOUNTANT

Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

Entry level position for responsible person with accounting degree to train in manufacturing and fabrication cost accounting. Knowledge of drilling industry helpful but not required. Salary open depending on experience.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

General office accounting and accounts payable. 10-key by touch. Data entry experience on IBM System 34 terminal helpful but not required.

PURCHASING CLERK (Part-Time)

Monday thru Friday 1 to 5 p.m. General office experience.

OIME, Inc. Offers: Excellent working conditions, top industry wages, group health and life insurance, paid vacation, holidays education assistance, and sick leave.

CALL OR COME BY PERSONNEL OFFICE
915-563-2236

East Hwy. 80
P.O. Box 4578
Odessa, Texas 79760
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED: office help, Monday thru Friday, 8-5. Call Inna 467-8887

MANAGER TRINEES STORE CLERKS DELI MANAGER

Pinkies Liquor Stores has opening for the above positions. We offer competitive salaries and fringe benefits, including group health insurance, incentive pay and pension plan. This is an excellent opportunity to join an established and growing corporation. Please contact:
Mr. Kel Becker
Regional Manager
683-6261

AUTOMOTIVE SALES

Will Train
Plenty of Prospects
Bill Stella
697-3115
Village
Lincoln Mercury

TEX PAC EXPRESS IS NOW HIRING

For preventative maintenance mechanics for both gas and diesel. Paid vacation, holidays, insurance. Income based on experience. \$8-\$10 per hour.

Apply in person
Highway 80
West of Midland

DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL THERAPY

Registered therapist with 2 years hospital experience. A highly motivated person that can develop and expand department services is desired. Submit resume to:
Personnel Director
Malone Hogan Hospital, Inc.
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
915-263-1211 ext. 115
EOE

Major Wireline Company seeking dependable man to work 24 hour call. Excellent company benefits, 2 weeks vacation. Lival days off.

Call 563-1100

CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

703-B W. Indiana
Midland, Texas
684-2848 563-8838

ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

Word Processor
Heavy typing with good typing speed. Good company and benefits. \$OPEN

Credit Clerk
Verify credit information, typing 45 wpm \$880

FILE CLERK
Typing 30-35 wpm. Filing for various departments \$100E

CREDIT COLLECTOR
Collect delinquent accounts, prefer financial or banking experience, good working with people. \$1,050

OIL & GAS CLERK
Entry level position for the right person-will train. Light typing \$100E

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Front desk appearance, good with people, typing 50 wpm \$955

CLERK
Good personality, working with new accounts, typing 30-35 wpm \$900-950

SECRETARY
Non-oil related, front desk appearance, typing 45-50 wpm \$880

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY
Accounting experience w/typing 50 wpm. Good company, parking \$ OPEN

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Small oil company, ten key by touch, bookkeeping experience, light typing \$950-1100

LAND SECRETARY
Secretary to Land Manager Aggressive oil company. Good land skills \$1400

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Filing, light typing, running errands, good company benefits \$800 \$50

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Great company for the right person, degree in chemistry, Prefer oil background \$OPEN

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PHONE NUMBER: 684-5868

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...San Francisco, CA 94111

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- Successful completion of a certified Keypunch course
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- Ability to type 30-40 wpm

Upon completion of a 10-60 day training period on first shift, the employee will be transferred to second shift.

Employee benefits include:

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\$3.95 hour.
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Delivery help. Sanding and occasion-
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Help Wanted

section D sports



Don Money of Milwaukee (7) is out at second base as Texas' Bump Willis tries to complete a double play during a Saturday rain storm. (Baseball results may be found on Pages 3-D and 4-D.)

Michigan nabs AP's hot seat

By The Associated Press

The Michigan Wolverines, whose season endings were usually disasters until last year, have been picked to dethrone the Georgia Bulldogs and capture their first national college football championship since 1948.

The voters went for Michigan ahead of Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Alabama and Southern California, with defending champ Georgia rated no better than 10th. The Bulldogs did not receive a single first-place ballot.

"I realized after ending the 1980 season with such a flourish that we would receive Top Ten consideration entering the New Year," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "But I never really thought so many people would rank us No. 1. I'm really surprised by all the attention."

"Quite frankly, I'm a little amazed that so many people are picking us No. 1 simply due to the fact that we are entering the new campaign with an untested quarterback. If you start to believe all the nice things people are saying about you, you are in big trouble."

"The media is picking us as the No. 1 team in the nation on the basis of what the 1980 team did over the last half of the season. The 1980 team is not the 1981 team and our ballclub must, and will, realize that."

Oklahoma, which finished third last season, received seven first-place votes and 1,100 points for No. 2, followed by Notre Dame, also with seven votes for No. 1 and 1,050 points. Michigan meets Notre Dame at Ann Arbor, Mich., on Sept. 19.

Alabama's Bear Bryant needs nine victories to become the winningest coach in history and the voters apparently think the Crimson Tide can do it. Alabama, sixth in 1980, received three first-place ballots and 1,020 points for fourth place, followed by Southern Cal with five first-place votes and 1,014 points after last year's 11th-place finish.

Florida State, Washington, Brigham Young, UCLA, Baylor, Ohio State, Washington, Purdue, Miami (Fla.), Mississippi State and Southern Methodist.

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arkansas, Baylor, Central Michigan, Clemson, Houston, Iowa State, Kansas, Louisiana State, Maryland, McNeese State, Miami (Fla.), Missouri, Oregon, Purdue, South Carolina, Southern Methodist, Southern Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas A&M, Virginia Tech, Yale.

The AP Top Twenty
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press pre-season college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, last season's record and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1 Michigan (8) 10-2-0 1,132
2 Oklahoma (7) 10-2-0 1,100
3 Notre Dame (7) 9-2-1 1,050
4 Alabama (5) 10-2-0 1,020
5 Southern Cal (5) 8-2-2 1,014
6 Nebraska 10-2-0 768
7 Penn St. (1) 10-2-0 718
8 Pittsburgh 11-1-0 686
9 Texas 7-5-0 647
10 Georgia 12-0-0 624
11 Ohio St. (1) 9-3-0 594
12 North Carolina 11-1-0 482
13 UCLA 9-2-0 454
14 Mississippi St. 9-3-0 359
15 Washington 9-3-0 272
16 Brigham Young 12-1-0 260
17 Florida 8-4-0 268
18 Stanford 6-5-0 205
19 Florida St. 10-2-0 195
20 Arizona St. 6-5-0 158

5-5A Grid Poll Coaches like Cooper, Writers pick Permian

There seems to be a difference of opinion on who will win the District 5-5A football title this year after the annual poll of league coaches and sports writers.

In the poll, Coaches, however, were not allowed to vote for their own team. Writers in the poll were from Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Abilene and Big Spring.

Cooper, on the other hand, received seven first place votes from the panel, but only got 79 points overall. More people thought Cooper would win the title than anyone else. But points were awarded on an eight through one basis for first through eighth place from the writers and a seven through one basis from the coaches since they were not allowed to rate their own team.

Cooper got 45 points from the coaches, but only 34 from the writers while Permian got 44 points from the coaches and 37 from the writers for the edge. Lee was picked as a contender on just about every ballot, getting 40 points from the coaches and 31 from the writers.



Ron Springs (20) of the Dallas Cowboys is dumped by Houston Oiler Vernon Perry in first quarter action at Texas Stadium Saturday in the All-Texas NFL shootout.

Cowboys' White riddles Oilers

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Danny White and Tony Dorsett performed at mid-season caliber and rookie wide receiver Doug Donley's National Football League debut was a memorable one in Dallas' 28-20 victory over the Houston Oilers Saturday night.

White threw two touchdown passes, Dorsett gained over 100 yards and Donley's only two receptions went for touchdowns in the preseason finale for both teams.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said "I thought our offense performed very well. White threw it great and Dorsett ran hard."

He gained 38 yards on five carries and caught a short pass which he turned into a 13 yard gain. Fullback Robert Newhouse scored from a yard out and Dallas led 7-0.

The Oilers trimmed the margin to 7-3 thanks to a 45-yard return by Carl Roaches on the ensuing kickoff. Tony Fritsch was good from 39 yards out.

White completed seven passes in a row during one stretch of the first half of the nationally televised match. With 46 seconds left, he found Donley, a second round draft pick from Ohio State, speeding behind cornerback J.C. Wilson on a 33-yard touchdown pass. It was Donley's first catch in the NFL, and a dandy because he had to catch it over his shoulder while falling down in the end zone.

Lefferts, Tracy pace Cubs

SAN ANTONIO — The Midland Cubs were mathematically eliminated from post-season play Saturday night despite beating the San Antonio Dodgers, 4-2.

The victory was the result of a strong pitching performance on the part of Craig Lefferts (12-12), who went the distance giving up six hits for the win, and a three-run home run by Jim Tracy, his second, in the first inning.

A first play error by Dodger first baseman Greg Brock allowed Cub shortstop Dave Pagel to reach first base. One out later, Mel Hall connected for a single that sent Pagel to second and then, after a second out, Tracy connected for his three RBI homer, a booming shot over the right-center fence.

San Antonio came back in the bottom of the inning to add two runs of its own to the scoreboard. Dodger centerfielder Mark Bradley reached first base on a walk and was brought home by third baseman Leo Hernandez' home run.

He complained that his offensive unit was not efficient enough to suit him. "The offense was whistled for way too many penalties," Moore said. "They just weren't sharp. But fatigue might have had something to do with it."

batters he faced, Pagel and Dave Owen, and was relieved by Jim Nobles with no outs in the inning. Nobles gave up one run when Carmelo Martinz connected for an RBI single and then finished the inning without allowing another score.

Midland ab r h bi San Antonio ab r h bi
Pagel ss 2 2 0 0 Sandoz 2b 4 0 0 0
Owen 2b 3 0 0 0 Holman lf 4 0 0 0
Hall cf 3 1 0 0 Bradley cf 3 1 0 0
Martinez dh 2 0 1 1 Hernandez 3b 4 1 2 2
Tracy 1b 3 1 1 3 Brock 1b 4 0 0 0
Connally 3b 4 0 2 0 Schultz dh 3 0 1 0
LaVigne lf 4 0 0 0 White rf 4 0 1 0
Carter rf 4 0 0 0 Bilardello c 3 0 0 0
Diaz c 4 0 0 0 Jones ss 2 0 0 0
Totals 31 4 5 4 Totals 31 2 2 2

Large crowd greets Bulldogs

After all the introductions were complete, the Bulldog offensive and defensive units ran through several plays to give the crowd a chance to see how they develop.

The purpose of Super Dog Night is to help build the interest in the 1981 football team before the season gets underway, and for a pep rally; the turnout was

good sized with 600 to 800 people in attendance. The season will kick off on Friday with the Bulldogs hosting Amarillo Tascosa at 8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Midland High tied Brownwood 3-3 in its only scrimmage of the year Friday night in San Angelo. "I thought we threw the ball deep very well. We threw and caught the ball well. Wally Kleine played well. Ricky Madrid and John Hibbitts also played very good. I was also pleased with the trap blocking and we pitched the option well," Culpepper said of the scrimmage.

SportsScan

TV sports... FOOTBALL—Patriots-Redskins, 11:30 a.m. Ch 9. BASEBALL—Braves-Expos, 12:35 p.m. Cable 7. BOXING—Tomorrow's champions, 2 p.m., Ch 2. GOLF—World Series, 2:30 p.m. Ch 7. HORSE RACING—Arlington Million 3 p.m. Ch 2. AUTO RACING—Cart 500 3 p.m., Cable 12.

The quotebook... "We're going to practice and practice and practice until we get it right. I've got the highest paid team in baseball, and I'm not getting my money's worth."—New York Yankee owner George Stenbrenner in ordering an off-day practice session.

Inside... American League...3D. National League...4D. Sports outdoors...6D.

Sebastian Coe not finished yet...Scratchpad...7D. NM sets bird seasons...7D. Tee time...8D. Major league averages...8D. McCamey outlook...7D.

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SECRETARY - Secretarial position in a large, established, growing Midland-based company. Requires 10-15 years experience in secretarial work. Excellent benefits. Apply to: Human Resources Dept., 300 W. Wall, Suite 119, Midland, Texas 79701. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Midland-based energy company is seeking a Senior Landman for its Midland office. The ideal candidate will have 10-15 years experience in land acquisition and lease administration. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply to: Human Resources Dept., 300 W. Wall, Suite 119, Midland, Texas 79701. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Midland-based energy company is seeking a Secretary for its Midland office. The ideal candidate will have 5-10 years experience in secretarial work. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply to: Human Resources Dept., 300 W. Wall, Suite 119, Midland, Texas 79701. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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APPRAISAL GEOLOGISTS/ GEOPHYSICISTS
San Francisco

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Some previous sales experience.
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Salary Commensurate
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PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
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Is accepting application for Nurses Aids. All shifts available.
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Afternoon general help. Sanding, dirty work sales. Prefer young lady with good references and lots of energy.
\$3.95 hour
130 to 2:00
Monday - Friday
Hallway - 1st
697-1171
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PART TIME
Monday - Friday
4:00 to 6:30
Delivers help, sanding and occasional at woodworking. General help. Non-smoker. Good driver. Brains required.
\$3.95 hour
697-1171
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Must Have Own Transportation
Hours 9 - 3
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM, SUN., AUGUST 30, 1981

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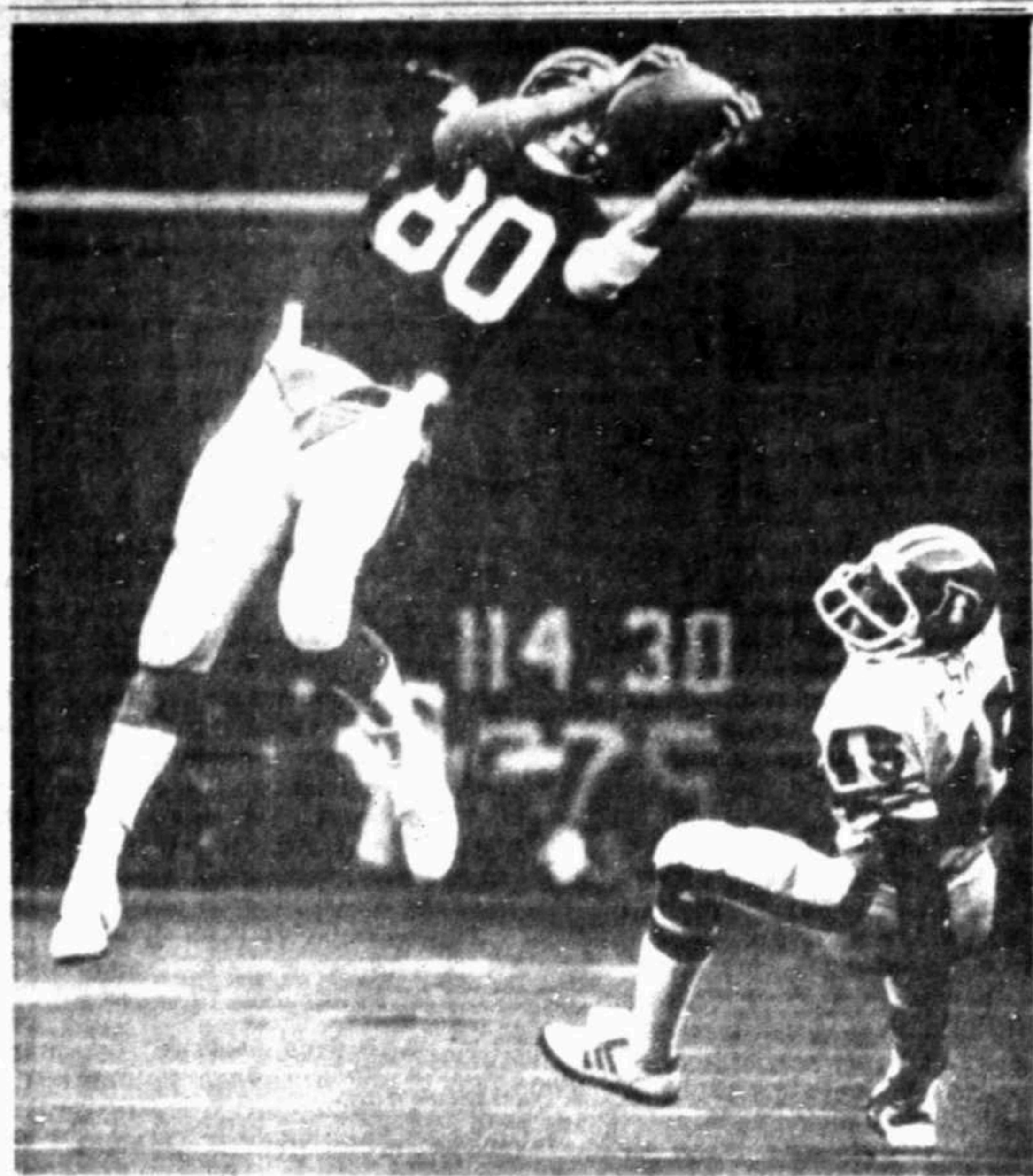
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AP Laserphoto

Cincinnati receiver Chris Collinsworth leaps to snag a pass from Ken Anderson Saturday as Denver cornerback Perry Smith watches. A penalty wiped out the play.

Late TD pass saves Broncos

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rookie quarterback Mark Herrmann and running back Dave Preston combined on a 9-yard scoring play with nine seconds left to give the Denver Broncos a 24-20 National Football League exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Bengals Saturday night.

The Broncos' No. 1 quarterback, Craig Morton, 38, left the game in the second quarter with a concussion, a team spokesman said.

Preston took the ball on the 1-yard line, fell, recovered and scrambled into the end zone for the winning score.

The drive covered 69 yards in seven plays. Herrmann engineered the touchdown with no time-outs left.

Herrmann, with two touchdown passes, and rookie safety Dennis Smith, who returned an interception 95 yards for a touchdown, provided heroics for the Broncos.

Both teams ended the preseason with 2-2 records.

Steelers' pass attack bombs Giants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Bradshaw threw a pair of touchdown passes and backup Cliff Stoudt added two more as the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the New York Giants 31-6 Saturday in their National Football League exhibition finale.

Free-agent David Trout, making a bid for Matt Bahr's kicking job, kicked one of two field goals from 40 yards away and put five kickoffs in the end zone.

Bradshaw showed none of the rustiness of his first start a week ago against Dallas. He completed 19-of-30 passes for 241 yards in 2½ quarters against New York.

Pittsburgh moved 58 yards on just three plays for its first score, a 30-yard flea-flicker from Bradshaw to Calvin Sweeney. Franco Harris had taken a handoff and lateraled back to Bradshaw, who found Sweeney in the end zone.

With just 26 seconds left in the first half, Bradshaw took the Steelers 83

yards in eight plays following an interception by J.T. Thomas. The touchdown came on an 11-yard pass to Harris.

Stoudt, who now has seven touchdown passes for the preseason, hit Jim Smith with a 21-yard pass in the fourth quarter to complete a nine-play, 72-yard drive.

Stoudt also hit Johnnie Dirken with a 15-yard scoring pass with just 1:14 left.

He also gathered in a fourth-quarter touchdown pass from Mike Phipps on a 76-yard play.

The Bears, amassing 394 of their 508 yards through the air, squared their preseason record at 2-2 while handing the Cards their first setback in four games.

Evans, who at one point completed 10 straight passes, sneaked the final 3 feet into the St. Louis end zone early in the opening quarter to give the Bears a 7-0 lead. Rookie Stump Mit-

chell negated the touchdown with a 100-yard kickoff return, but Chicago drove 54 yards to go ahead to stay on Evans' 24-yard scoring strike to the speedy Watts.

After Neil O'Donoghue's first of two field goals cut the Bears' margin to 14-10, Evans closed out his display with a 2-yard touchdown pass to Mike Cobb.

Ottis Anderson plunged 4 yards for a Cards touchdown preceeding the half.

Evans riddled St. Louis' defense for 15 pass completions on 19 attempts — all in the first half.

Rickey Watts snared four passes, including a 24-yard TD toss from Evans, for gains totaling 129 yards.

Evans guided the Bears to a 31-27 victory over the Cardinals.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Quarterback Vince Evans threw two touchdown passes and ran for another, steering the Chicago Bears to a 31-27 win over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

Evans riddled St. Louis' defense for 15 pass completions on 19 attempts — all in the first half.

Rickey Watts snared four passes, including a 24-yard TD toss from Evans, for gains totaling 129 yards.

Evans guided the Bears to a 31-27 victory over the Cardinals.

Jets defeat Eagles using strong rush

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Short touchdown runs by Kevin Long and Freeman McNeil a little over two minutes apart midway through the second quarter, and a fierce pass rush led by Joe Klecko gave the New York Jets a 14-3 National Football League preseason victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday night.

Long scored on a one-yard sweep of left end with 7:13 left in the first half to cap a 14-play, 63-yard drive by the Jets.

McNeil, a speedster from UCLA who was the No. 3 pick in this year's NFL draft, gave the Jets a 14-0 lead with 5:02 remaining in the quarter when he scored from two yards out.

McNeil's touchdown came two plays after Johnny Lynn had picked off a deflected pass by Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski at the New York 39 and returned it to the Philadelphia 2. It was the second of three Jaworski passes the Jets intercepted.

Saints edge Lions with OT field goal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Benny Ricardo booted a 33-yard field goal with 9:29 left in overtime Saturday night as the New Orleans Saints edged the Detroit Lions 20-17 in the National Football League preseason finale for both teams.

New Orleans finished the preseason with a 3-1 mark, while Detroit was 1-3.

Detroit blew a chance to win the game with three seconds left in regulation when holder Eric Hipple fumbled center Larry Lee's snap, preventing Ed Murray from attempting a 31-yard field goal.

Murray already had kicked a field goal from 43 yards.

Detroit rallied three times in the game — first from a touchdown behind, then a field goal, and then yet another seven points.

It had been Hipple who brought Detroit to the edge of victory in the closing seconds. Taking over at quarterback for the first time with 32 seconds remaining, he moved the Lions 81 yards in seven plays before the last-second field goal failed.

In the extra period, Saints quarterback Archie Manning came out throwing, connecting with Wes Chandler for 13 yards and with Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers for eight more.

Five plays later, Rogers bulled 19 yards to the Detroit 36. Two plays later, he ran 31 yards with a pitchback and set up the Saints on the Detroit 3 yard line.

Pack takes win, 35-18

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Lynn Dickey passed for 250 yards, including touchdown strikes of 29 yards to Aundra Thompson and 15 to Eddie Lee Ivery, leading the Green Bay Packers to a 35-18 National Football League preseason football victory over the Cleveland Browns Saturday night.

Ivery raced 41 yards from scrimmage for another touchdown and Thompson scored on a 29-yard flanker reverse for the Packers, who rolled up their highest point total in a game since they defeated Atlanta 45-35 in their final exhibition in 1979.

The Packers, who finished the pre-season 3-1, took the lead to stay with 6:13 elapsed on Ivery's 41-yard run.

Raiders beat 49ers

OAKLAND (AP) — Linebacker Rod Martin ran 87 yards with a stolen ball for one tally and Jim Plunkett added two touchdowns passes to give the Oakland Raiders a 21-7 victory over the San Francisco 49ers in a National Football League exhibition finale Saturday night.

Martin, whose three interceptions helped Oakland win last January's Super Bowl, stole the ball from Earl Cooper after the 49ers had driven deep into Raider territory early in the first period.

Martin rambled down the right sideline and scored after getting a key block from Mike Davis at the San Francisco 30-yard line.

Oakland's second touchdown also resulted from a 49er mistake. Rookie cornerback Eric Wright was called for interference in the end zone on a 27-yard pass thrown to Raider wide receiver Cliff Branch.

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Bell and Oliver ignite Texas, 8-5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Buddy Bell drove in three runs with two hits and Al Oliver added a two-run single to lead the Texas Rangers to an 8-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Jon Matlack, 4-6, pitched five innings to earn the victory. Steve Comer, John Henry Johnson and Jim Kern finished up, with Kern getting the last out for his fourth save after KC Royals blank Blue Jays, 2-0

KC Royals blank Blue Jays, 2-0

TORONTO (AP) — Rookie left-hander Mike Jones and veteran reliever Dan Quisenberry combined on a seven-hit shutout and Hal McRae drove in the game's only runs with a double as the Kansas City Royals blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 2-0 Saturday.

Jones, who was making his fourth start in the major leagues, gave up six hits, struck out two and walked one before being relieved by Quisenberry after Garth Iorg doubled to start the eighth inning.

Quisenberry, who gave up a hit in the ninth, earned his 13th save of the season, while Jones upped his record to 2-1.

The Royals' pitchers outdueled Toronto's Juan Berenguer, 2-6, who gave up just five hits before being relieved by Roy Lee Jackson in the ninth.

Three of the Royals' hits, a single and two doubles, came in the fourth when they scored.

Johnson walked two batters in the ninth.

Texas took a 2-0 lead in the third inning off Milwaukee starter Randy Lerch, 4-7.

Mario Mendoza led off with a single and reached second when Lerch threw wildly to second on a bunt by Mickey Rivers. Both runners advanced on a grounder and Mendoza scored on a wild pitch by Lerch before Bell rapped an RBI single to score Rivers.

The Rangers increased the lead to 6-0 with a four-run fourth to chase Lerch. Bill Sample led off with a walk and Bill Stein followed with a single that knocked out Lerch, who was relieved by Reggie Cleveland.

After a sacrifice by Mendoza, Rivers was intentionally walked to load the bases. Cleveland then got Bump Wills on strikes, but Oliver and Bell followed with two-run singles.

Milwaukee closed the gap to 6-2 with two runs in the fourth. Cecil Cooper singled and Matlack walked three for one run, and another scored on Robin Yount's grounder.

Consecutive doubles by Rivers and Wills off Jerry AAgustine made it 7-2 in the sixth, and Texas added another run in the seventh on a run-scoring single by Mendoza.

Milwaukee scored three runs in the seventh off Comer to make it 8-5. Paul Molitor, who had four hits, slapped a one-out single and scored on a double by Cooper. With two outs, Oglivie rapped another RBI double and he scored when Bell misplayed Mark Brouhard's grounder.



AP Laserphoto

Hale Irwin seems to snarl at a long birdie putt. He had reason because he missed it, but remains the leader in the World Series of Golf with 4-under par.

Boston slips by A's

BOSTON (AP) — Carney Lansford collected three hits and drove in four runs, including three with a seventh-inning homer, and Jim Rice hit a two-run homer, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 7-6 victory over the Oakland A's Saturday.

Carl Yastrzemski, who moved into third place on the all-time list ahead of Stan Musial by playing in his 3,027th game, sparked the Red Sox's comeback after Oakland had pulled into a 3-2 lead in the fifth. Yastrzemski led off the sixth with a triple and scored the tying run on Lansford's check-swing single to shallow center.

Then, after Boston loaded the bases on a single by Jerry Remy and a pair of walks with one out in the seventh, Yastrzemski drove in the tiebreaker with a sacrifice fly. Lansford followed with his fourth homer, a shot over the left-field screen off reliever Bob Ovwchiko, the third Oakland pitcher in the inning.

Birds nip Angels

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rick Dempsey cracked a fifth-inning home run after a fielding error by California third baseman Bert Campaneris, lifting the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-3 victory over the Angels Saturday night.

Dempsey connected off Geoff Zahn, 8-7, who recorded his first career triumph over Baltimore last week after seven consecutive losses.

Dennis Martinez, racked for 17 hits and 13 runs in his last two starts on the road, hurled a seven-hitter to win his seventh straight game at home since last season and run his record to 10-4.

Martinez was pitching a one-hitter with two outs in the fourth when he walked Don Baylor and Brian Downing on eight consecutive pitches, and Bobby Grich followed with his 16th homer on the next delivery.

Yanks' four homers rout Chisox, 12-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Reggie Jackson, Dave Winfield, Bobby Murcer and Graig Nettles led a four-homer New York power show that carried the Yankees to a 12-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday night.

Jackson's home run, his first since May 23, helped boost Tommy John to his seventh win of the year against four defeats. The homer came off Chicago starter Rich Dotson, 8-5, in the second inning and gave New York a 1-0 lead.

Consecutive singles by Dave Revering and Rick Cerone set up the Yankees again in the fifth. Revering scored on the first of three errors by Chicago shortstop Bill Almon and Cerone came home on Jerry Mumphy's double.

Hale Irwin stretches lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Hale Irwin, grinding away with the grim-faced intensity that has made him one of the world's most respected players, fought his way to a par 70 and stretched his lead to 2 strokes Saturday after the third round of the World Series of Golf.

Irwin, twice a U.S. Open champion and a two-time runnerup in this elite, international event, had a 54-hole total of 206, four strokes under par on the 7,173-yard Firestone Country Club course.

Irwin, who has led or shared the lead all the way in the event that has drawn 27 of the world's best shot-makers, was trailed by British Open champion Bill Rogers and PGA titleholder Larry Nelson. They were tied for second at 208, two under par. Each had a 71 in the humid, hazy weather, with Nelson making birdie on the 18th.

JACK NICKLAUS, trying to break a year-long winless string on the course that has provided him with more than \$500,000 in career earnings, once had a share of the lead but three-putted twice on the back nine. Those lapses, on the 14th and 18th, produced a 71 and left the disgruntled Nicklaus three strokes off the pace at 209.

"I played my best round yet but didn't come up with anything," he said. He had two birdies, each with a putt of about two feet, and bogeyed the eighth from a bunker.

"I missed one green, bogeyed there, 3-putted twice and made two putts of two feet. That's my round." Nicklaus admitted he was "ticked off" by a \$200 fine that was levied against him for slow play in Friday's round, "but I don't think that bothered me as far as today's play was concerned," he said.

He said he would appeal the fine. Greg Norman and U.S. Open champion David Graham also were fined for slow play Friday.

Nicklaus was tied for third with Norman, Bernhard Langer of West Germany and the ever-challenging Tom Kite.

Norman played his front side in 31, including an eagle-3 on the second hole, and finished with a 67. Langer shot 72, including a 6 on the vast expanse of the 16th hole, where he rolled up a pants leg and went wading to play his fourth shot from the bank of a pond that guards the front of the green.

Kite, who has finished eighth or better in 12 of his last 13 starts, shot the day's best round, a 68 that included a landmark birdie-4 on the 16th, the 625-yard, water-guarded par-5 that has earned the name "The Monster."

ALTHOUGH HE'S considered, at best, a medium-distance hitter, the slightly built Kite became only the third player ever to reach the 16th green in two. Bobby Nichols and Arnold Palmer were the others.

"I had a good drive and 292 left to the front," Kite said. He played a 3-wood second shot to the left "and hit it better than I know how. It hit something hard in the fairway and got a big roll; 30 yards, 40 yards, 50 yards, 60 yards. It just kept rolling and reached the left side of the green. He 2-putted for birdie and played that side in 31.

"I'm loving it," he chortled. "Man, isn't this going to blow some minds. Me hitting the 16th green at Firestone in two."

Tom Watson, the defending champion in this event that offers a first prize of \$100,000 from a total purse of \$400,000, was far back and apparently out of contention with a 72-219.

Irwin, who won his second title of the year last week in the Buick Open, made a 15-foot birdie putt on the fifth, but suffered consecutive bogeys on the eighth and ninth, each time after driving into trouble.

But he got back to even for the day, and again leading alone, with a six-foot birdie putt on the 11th. He retained it with a couple of critical saves coming home, on the 15th and 17th.

"It wasn't quite as steady as I have played, but it got the job done," he said.

Veryzer leads Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tom Veryzer had three hits, including a run-scoring single in Cleveland's four-run second inning, and Dave Rosello and Miguel Dilone knocked in two runs apiece to lead the Indians to a 7-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners Saturday night.

leads Tribe

Veryzer had three hits, including a run-scoring single in Cleveland's four-run second inning, and Dave Rosello and Miguel Dilone knocked in two runs apiece to lead the Indians to a 7-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners Saturday night.

It was Cleveland's fourth straight triumph and Seattle's ninth loss in a row.

Rick Watts, 6-7, yielded all three runs on nine hits over 62-3 innings before Dan Spillner relieved and shut out the Mariners the rest of the way.

Twins slam Tigers, 7-1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota rookies Brad Hennessey, who picked up his first major league victory, and Tim Laudner, who homered for the second game in a row, led the Twins to 7-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday night.

Laudner, a 23-year-old catcher, became only the third player in baseball history to hit home runs in his first two major league games. His 402-foot shot to left in the third, the first of three Twins homers, drove in Mickey Hatcher and gave Minnesota a 4-1 lead.

Consecutive singles by Dave Revering and Rick Cerone set up the Yankees again in the fifth. Revering scored on the first of three errors by Chicago shortstop Bill Almon and Cerone came home on Jerry Mumphy's double.

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American League boxes

KANSAS CITY			TORONTO		
Gerson	4.0	0.0	Griffin	4.0	1.0
White	2.1	1.0	Alago	2.0	0.0
GBrett	3.0	0.0	Woods	4.0	2.0
Alkens	3.1	1.0	Velez	4.0	1.0
Wilson	0.0	0.0	Wells	2.0	0.0
McRae	4.0	1.2	Uppah	1.0	1.0
Wchan	1.0	2.0	GBell	4.0	0.0
Motley	3.0	0.0	Moseley	1.0	0.0
Gruc	3.0	0.0	Mach	3.0	0.0
Mullins	3.0	0.0	Iorg	2.0	1.0
Total	30.0	2.2	Total	32.0	2.0

KANSAS CITY			TORONTO		
DP-Kansas City	1.0	0.0	DP-Kansas City	1.0	0.0
4-Toronto	8.0	2.0	4-Toronto	8.0	2.0
WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0	WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0
WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0	WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0

OAKLAND			BOSTON		
Rhindron	1.0	0.0	Murphy	3.1	1.1
Remy	4.1	1.0	Evans	3.1	0.0
Evans	3.1	0.0	Grus	4.1	0.0
Rice	3.1	0.0	Armas	4.1	0.0
Yastrz	3.1	0.0	Spencer	4.1	0.0
Lansford	4.1	0.0	MDavis	3.0	0.0
Slapin	3.0	0.0	Heath	4.2	0.0
Quisenberry	5.1	0.0	Gedman	4.2	0.0
Total	30.0	0.0	Total	32.0	0.0

OAKLAND			BOSTON		
DP-Oakland	1.0	0.0	DP-Oakland	1.0	0.0
4-Boston	8.0	2.0	4-Boston	8.0	2.0
WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0	WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0
WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0	WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0

TEXAS			MILWAUKEE		
Rivers	4.0	1.0	Moore	1.0	0.0
Wills	3.0	1.0	Ganster	3.0	0.0
Oliver	4.1	2.0	Mollitor	4.1	0.0
Sandberg	5.1	1.0	Thomas	3.1	0.0
Roberts	5.0	1.0	Oglivie	4.1	1.1
Sample	3.1	1.0	Brouhard	4.2	0.0
Stein	3.1	1.0	Money	3.0	1.1
Putnam	1.0	0.0	Yount	4.0	1.1
Mendoza	3.1	1.0	Howell	1.0	0.0
Total	30.0	2.0	Total	32.0	1.0

TEXAS			MILWAUKEE		
DP-Texas	1.0	0.0	DP-Texas	1.0	0.0
4-Milwaukee	8.0	2.0	4-Milwaukee	8.0	2.0
WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0	WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0
WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0	WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0

DETROIT			MINNESOTA		
Cowens	4.0	1.0	Ward	4.0	1.0
Trammell	4.0	2.0	Engle	4.0	1.0
Gibson	5.1	1.0	Hatcher	4.1	0.0
RJcken	4.0	1.0	MacKen	4.1	1.1
LJones	3.0	0.0	Laudner	4.2	0.0
Parrish	4.0	2.0	Castino	4.2	0.0
Wkoffs	3.0	0.0	Butera	4.1	1.1
Leach	4.0	2.0	Wilson	2.0	0.0
Brokus	3.0	0.0	Fardo	3.0	1.0
Peters	1.0	0.0	Keller	3.0	0.0
Heller	3.0	0.0	Whitkr	1.0	0.0
Total	34.1	1.0	Total	37.1	1.1

DETROIT			MINNESOTA		
DP-Detroit	1.0	0.0	DP-Detroit	1.0	0.0
4-Minnesota	8.0	2.0	4-Minnesota	8.0	2.0
WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0	WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0
WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0	WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0

NEW YORK			CHICAGO		
Murphy	4.2	1.1	LeFlare	4.1	1.0
Milborn	3.1	1.0	Squires	4.1	1.0
Gamble	2.0	0.0	Flak	3.0	1.0
Watasn	1.0	0.0	Lautner	3.1	1.1
Murver	1.1	0.0	Nrdhgr	4.0	0.0
RJcken	4.1	1.1	Bernard	4.0	0.0
Jackson	5.1	1.1	Pryor	4.0	0.0
Winfield	4.2	1.1	Kuntz	4.0	0.0
Revering	1.1	0.0	Almon	3.0	1.0
Cerone	4.2	1.1	Denst	4.0	0.0
Corbett	1.0	0.0	Corbett	1.0	0.0
WP-Shatzder	7.0	2.0	WP-Shatzder	7.0	2.0

NEW YORK			CHICAGO		
DP-New York	1.0	0.0	DP-New York	1.0	0.0
4-Chicago	8.0	2.0	4-Chicago	8.0	2.0
WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0	WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0
WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0	WP-Lynch	7.0	0.0

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P185-80R13	—	\$78	\$67
P185-75R14	CR78-14	\$84	\$73
P195-75R14	D/ER78-14	\$89	\$77
P205-75R14	FR78-14	\$95	\$82
P215-75R14	GR78-14	\$99	\$85
P225-75R14	HR78-14	\$107	\$92

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P185-75R14	\$57	\$48
P195-75R14	\$66	\$56
P205-75R14	\$71	\$60
P215-75R14	\$75	\$64
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Rashad can't see blinking ball, but he can hold it

Los Angeles Times
Only 25 players in the history of professional football have caught more footballs than the Minnesota Vikings' Ahmad Rashad.

well enough to cross a crowded intersection without a cane. Ahmad Rashad almost needs a magnifying glass to tie his shoes.

that Ahmad Rashad has caught more passes in the last five years - 319 of them - than any wide receiver in the game by Braille.

thought to test any part of him, much less his eyes. So, they were startled when he took the field in eyeglasses.

THAT EXPERIENCE motivated Rashad to discard the eyeglasses entirely. To get himself ready for a game, he didn't practice his routes blind-folded.

you're about to catch the football, your eyes for some reason get larger. You're like a kid looking into a candy store window when the ball comes into view.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Football's top 20

Table listing top 20 football teams with columns for team name, record, and conference.

PGA Results

Table listing PGA tournament results for various events.

NFL Exhibitions

Table listing NFL exhibition game results.

Carner keeps promise by tearing up course

DENVER (AP) — JoAnne Carner, keeping a promise made a year earlier to rip apart the course, pulled away from the pack with a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to take a 3-stroke lead into Sunday's final round of the \$150,000 Columbia Savings LPGA Classic.

having achieved that goal five weeks ago. At one point in Saturday's round, five golfers were tied for the lead at 5-under-par — Carner, Stephenson, Rankin, Pat Bradley and Janet Alex.

Auto racing

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands (AP) — Starting position for the Dutch Grand Prix, over the 2.642-mile Zandvoort circuit, Friday.

LPGA Results

DENVER (AP) — Third round results of the \$150,000 Columbia Savings LPGA Classic played over the 6,486-yard, par-72 Columbine Country Club course.

Cooper nips Bulldogs in Monahans tourney

The Midland High girls volleyball team squared its record at 2-2 by losing two of three games over the weekend.

Cooper nips Bulldogs in Monahans tourney

In the Monahans tournament Friday and Saturday, the Bulldogs defeated Plains, 10-15, 15-8, but fell out of the tournament with a 15-17, 15-13, 10-12 loss to Abilene Cooper.

Moto-X results

Results of Bicycle Moto-X of Texas races Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

CFL Standings

Table showing CFL standings for Eastern and Western divisions.

Double B Express pulls upset

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Double B Express, with Casey Lambert aboard, won the \$18,515 Sprint Championship Saturday at Ruidoso Downs horse race track.

Double B Express pulls upset

seven settled back on a straight course and easily swept past Ruffast, the 3-to-2 favorite, to win the race by a length.

MTC Tennis

Saturday's results in the Midland Tennis Club's Women's Doubles tennis tournament. Semifinals are set for today at 1 p.m. and finals at 7 p.m.

Baseball standings Texas League

Table showing Texas League baseball standings for West and East divisions.

Bill J. Dillon, C.L.U.

Advertisement for Bill J. Dillon, C.L.U. offering homeowneers insurance and other services.

Texas Averages

Table listing various Texas averages such as temperature, wind speed, and humidity.

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Advertisement for 'Brunch is Back with Fresh Fruit Bar' at Wall Street Bar & Grill.

Advertisement for Toyota car parts and services, including 'CHEAP-2-KEEP' and 'Permian Toyota'.

Table listing various sports statistics and averages for different teams and events.

Advertisement for Wm. B. Wilson and Sons Oil and Gas Exploration, featuring a logo and contact information.

Advertisement for 'WANTED SINGLE CONDUCTOR LINE PERSONNEL' with contact details for Reservoir Data, Inc.

Advertisement for 'WANTED SINGLE CONDUCTOR LINE PERSONNEL' with contact details for Reservoir Data, Inc.

Cauble trap winner; Lowe bags biggest High Sky bass

ROD N. REELE

Barnes Cauble, Midland, won the Veteran Championship trophy with a 98 in competition with 1,4823 Amateur Trapshooting Associa-

tion shooters in the President Douglas T. House competition at Vandalia, Ohio. More than 20,000 entries, firing at 3 1/2 million targets on the 1 1/4 mile trapline, competed in the 10 day meet

and came from the 50 states, Canada, Europe, Brazil, Japan, New Zealand, and Australia...

The High Sky Bass Club held its August tournament at Lake

Brady, the first tournament permitted at Brady in several years. It was okayed with the stipulation that 100 per cent of the bass taken be put back into the lake. Forty-seven members

participated and took 70 bass weighing 88 pounds in the heavy stringer event. Jim Lowe's five pound, 10-ouncer won the big bass award. Jim Crowmover won the men's division with 10-13 followed by Bill Oglesby, 9-3, and Lowe, 8-3, were next. Vicki Denton's 4-12 won the women's divi-

sion with Melba Erck second with 1-11; and Pam McBride next at 1-6.

After the August tournament, the HSBC's top six are John Nobles, 491 points; Oglesby, 468; Bob Knox, 441; Jackie Wilkes, 389; Crowmover, 366, and Elmer Gay, 349.

John Houser, Jr., Odessa, used top water baits to take two black bass, going over three pounds, at Oak Creek Lake, but for the most part the bass weren't too active. Ike Pate reports they are lurking in the deep, but apparently waiting for the water to

cool. However, there's plenty of other activity on the lake with catfish taking rod and reel and trotlines. But if your determined to go after bass, the best fishing hours are from first light to 9 a.m.

At Lake Spence, channel catfishing was good

and striped bass active with G.M. Bankhead, Robert Lee, taking 80 channels and J.R. McMurry, Big Spring, landing a 15-pounder, a 15-pounder on African striped and two seven pounders on African perch. Dale Allison, Odessa, took 78 pounds of channel catfish in four days of fishing.



KENNY REDIN'S Fin & Feather



It was one of those calm, breezeless days on the Texas Gulf of Mexico. Not a breath of air stirred as the crystal clear blue Gulf lay motionless as our boat the "Shark Hunter" headed offshore in search of giant sharks.

My brother, Van, a professional photographer from Austin and myself were out for one thing...a story for Texas Monthly. Our subject was wild man Paul Dirk, the Gulf's most noted shark fishing authority. His objective, of course, was to catch the new state or world record hammerhead, bull or tiger shark. That's always Dirk's goal...each time he goes out for Gulf Coast sharks.

THIS DAY, Dirk had chartered his services out for a group of anglers out of San Antonio. Their goal was to catch a giant shark.

On the way to fishing grounds, I asked Dirk what his game plan was. "Well, Kenny, since you've been out twice with me and we've yet to get a shark, I'm going to put all my knowledge and experience together and get you a shark. I will find an anchored shrimpboat that is dumping out trash from the night's catch and we'll anchor and fish the region," Dirk said.

WE LOCATED a shrimp boat that was dumping trash fish overboard. We set anchor. While Paul is getting his shark baits ready, he has about six or seven smaller fishing rigs baited for his clients to catch kingfish and bonita.

Paul uses cut jackfish for bait, about 15 pounds in weight. No lightweight shark could handle the big baits.

The most interesting portion of this shark fishing trip is to watch Paul and his young and pretty 23-year-old wife, Vicky set out the shark baits. There's a rubber raft sporting a 15 horsepower Johnson outboard that Vicky boards. Paul places the huge, smelly bait in the small boat and Vicky heads for open water. About one-half mile from the anchored Shark Hunter, Paul waves his hand. Vicky stops the boat and sets out the bait. Her wild-eyed husband has been letting out line from the huge Penn International big game reel. Vicky then drops the bait overboard and it sinks to the bottom, aided by a one-pound lead weight.

This procedure is until five of the shark rigs and baits have settled to the ocean's bottom.

FOUR HOURS went by before one of the shark reels began to click. But, we didn't know one click from another. The big reels are always clicking because of the current dragging the bait. But there's a special click and Paul knows when it's a shark.

"Clear the deck, reel in all the other baits, we've got a shark on," Paul screamed. And if you didn't move when Captain Dirk said, you better get prepared for a good cussing.

Paul grabs the big 8/0 Penn reel. He sets the hook. Sheer pandemonium fills the air. Paul screams, "He's on, whose turn?" The birthday boy from San Antonio is up, harnessing in for the fight. Pumping, sweating and worried, he carefully pumps and reels. Paul keeps screaming, "Don't lose that fish, he's not too big, but still don't lose him."

After a 30-minute battle, our birthday boy brings in a 198-pound blacktip shark, five feet five inches long.

So the routine started all over again. Vicky put out the baits and another period of waiting began.

One hour passed and the reel started screaming. The bait this fish hit was a small hammerhead shark Paul used. "I've set the hook, who's next?" Paul hollered. "We've got a deck fish on this time, it's a good fish," he said excitedly. The next in line for the battle was a man from San Antonio who had never caught a shark before. He fought the fish for two hours. The fish never rested, but the fisherman did. At one point, the angler got so hot he said he was going to pass out. Deckhand Vicky grabbed a bucket of saltwater and poured it all over the hot and tired fisherman. This revived him to the point that he once again decided he was boss and was determined to land the monster.

DURING THE final 30 minutes of the battle, the shark went crazy. He sounded deep, thrashed on the surface and circled the boat four times.

Finally, the big shark was just under the boat. He looked like a submarine. The shark was tired and Paul encountered very little trouble boating the big fish. Also, the fish had become entangled in the 50-foot wire leader, causing the big shark to be hauled in easier than he would otherwise.

The huge eerie-eyed creature measured nine feet, six inches. When the Shark Hunter pulled into the Dolphin docks back at Port Arkannas, he was weighed at 430 pounds. Nothing big in terms of tiger sharks, but nothing to throw back either. He was a monster for two native West Texans. My brother and I have never seen a pollywog this big.

Upon examining the shark's stomach contents after all the gawking from the crowd and photographs, we discovered that this big tiger had feasted on pork chops. Yes, pork chops. You figure that out! He also had a plastic wrapper of a whole frying chicken in his stomach. And that's all.

Paul Dirk is an amazing man. Maybe, another Captain Quint of Jaws!

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By reserving your certificate now, First Savings will pay you 13.50%⁽²⁾ interest on your money between now and October 1.

This is a very unique opportunity, so don't miss out.

Come by First Savings & Loan Association of Midland, 500 West Wall Street or Midkiff and Wadley, or telephone 915/683-5681 to reserve a tax-free interest certificate.

⁽¹⁾Tax exemption is lost if the All Saver's Certificate is redeemed before the one-year maturity date. This offer is subject to final Federal regulations. All Saver Certificates are available only in \$500 denominations.

⁽²⁾13.50% Repurchase Agreement plan backed by U.S. Government securities. THIS IS NOT A SAVINGS ACCOUNT. NOT INSURED BY F.S.L.I.C.

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Badger surprise may depend on backs

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

MCCAMEY — McCamey surprised a lot of people in 1979 when they won the District 6-AA crown. Then the Badgers came back to capture it for the second year in a row behind an all-senior backfield of quarterback Ernest Velasquez and running backs Mike Hanks, B.J. Terry and Ben Ferguson in 1980. If McCamey is to wear the district crown in 1981, Coach Larry Nabors has to find replacements for his departed backfield.

If it's what's up front that counts, the Badgers should be in fine shape for another strong run for the district crown. With talented linemen like senior tackles Vance Tabb (170) and Luis Montayo (170), senior center Tommy Harris (165), junior guard Bucky Watson (230) and senior guard Brad Bolen (192) Nabors has the makings of a fine offensive line. Nabors said, "Without a doubt the strength of our team is in the offensive and defensive lines."

Last year, the offensive line blew holes in the enemy lines wide enough to allow McCa-

may to average 352 yards rushing per game. The Badgers rolled up 307 points in 11 games — including the 21-0 bi-district loss to Plains. Nabors is counting on his line to provide big holes for his inexperienced backfield this year.

DESPITE THE loss of last year's talented backfield, Nabors feels he has some fine replacements. Leading candidate for the quarterback slot is senior Jerry Stacy (155). Last year, Stacy displayed his talents in the secondary most of the time. Nabors noted that junior Jodee Stephens (152) has been looking real good at quarterback. "We have good depth at quarterback — about three deep," added Nabors.

IN THE EARLY going, senior Don Mann (162) is the leading candidate for the full-back job while junior David Acosta (175) and senior Robert Arana (178) have stepped into the halfback slots. "We have fair depth in our backfield," said Nabors.

One concern of Nabors on offensive and defensive is a lack of overall team speed.

"We do have good quickness though," Nabors quickly added.

In the Badgers' first scrimmage, McCamey and Greenwood played to a scoreless tie. Nabors stated, "Greenwood is a much improved team. Not to take anything away from them, I must say that we run a complex system. We had 92 different runnings plays and we wanted the kids to read keys and get to the places they were suppose to be. When they start playing more instinctively, we will be much better."

Of course, since I've been here, we have been a slow starting team and have always gotten better as the year goes along. Last year in the first three games, we didn't score a lot. But over the last seven games we got it together and averaged 30 points per game."

BADGER DEFENSIVE coordinator Barry Haensch stated, "I was not pleased with some of the things I saw at Greenwood. We did hit hard and played aggressive — that I like. We did find out more about some of our backup people. We find that we may

have more quality than we had originally thought."

Defensively, McCamey will be counting on its defensive line to hold the tide until the linebackers and secondary gain more experience. Nabors expects his secondary to improve quickly and won't be surprised to see that unit become a strong point before the season is too old.

In 1980, McCamey allowed 217 total yards per game. The Badgers recorded two shutouts — Eunice, N.M., (35-0) and district foe Van Horn (34-0). McCamey's 11 opponents rolled up 148 points against the Badgers. Seagraves scored the most points against the Badger defense in a 31-24 victory, followed by Plains' 21-0 victory.

Nabors doesn't mince words when asked what he expects this season. "We are planning on winning the district," was his terse reply.

"Clint finished with a surge last year and should have a better team this year. Of course, what we want is a return engagement with Plains. We were embarrassed in our bi-district game last year and we want to make amends," Nabors added.

SCRATCHPAD



Gene Michael... "Do it now, don't wait"

Michael has had it with Steinbrenner

Yankees' manager Gene Michael says he's had it with owner George Steinbrenner, advising the owner if he wanted to fire the manager. "Do it now, don't wait," Steinbrenner, who has been critical of the Yankees' slow second half start, responded. "Maybe Gene is saying these things to cement his position with me. No, I'm not satisfied. I would be less than an idiot to say I'm satisfied. I have nothing more to say. Maybe he's said enough for both of us."

Michael said, "Yes, I've talked with George. I told him to quit threatening me. If he wants me to go, make the move. Don't wait. I can't take it any longer. I knew he would be critical. But I didn't think it would be so direct."

Sebastian Coe, world mile record holder in 3:47.33 at Brussels Friday, predicted he would run even faster times over the distance in the near future. "It is difficult to talk of limits, but the mile record will definitely come down," he said predicting an under 3:46.00. "I like to think there is more to come. I think it will come if I run the first 1,200 meters faster. My speed work linked with endurance work certainly is paying off. I'd saved a bit, I was very aware it was a race. The race had to be won before I could worry about times."

The Dodgers have called up pitcher Ted Power, 18-3, infielders Mike Marshall, Gary Weiss, Jack Perconte and outfielders Candy Maldonado and Bobby Mitchell from their PCL Albuquerque farm and will add Mark Bradley, San Antonio, to the club Tuesday. Marshall appears to have the PCL triple crown clinched with a .380 average, 33 homers and 134 rbs.

American swimmers won seven of the 14 gold medals Saturday at the 6 nation Tokyo swim with Roger Vaon Jouvanna (400-meter IM), Barbara Major (100-free), Dennis Baker (200-fly), Sherri Hanna (400-free) and men's and women's 400-free relay teams winning...

The Atlanta Chiefs, who drew only 6,572 to their NASL playoff game, have folded the franchise, citing nearly \$7 million in losses the last three years. The Chiefs averaged only 6,211 this season. Milton Hines, 65, Winston-Salem, an official of the Greensboro Page-North Mecklenburg high school football game died of a heart attack during a timeout in the closing seconds Friday night. Hines fell face down on the field with 38 seconds left in the game... The \$20.5 million sale of the Chicago Cubs to Tribune Co. was approved by the National League baseball team's stockholders, 9,207 to 141...

World Cup champion Greg Gibson defeated Rene Vidal, Cuba, 6-1, and Jozef Tertelj, 15-5, Yugoslavia, at Oslo, Norway, in the 220.5-pound class... Alain Prost edge teammate Rene Arnoux for the pole position as the two turbo-charged French Renaults maintained their domination in final qualifying for the Dutch Grand Prix. Prost had an average speed of 121.591...

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M.S., CCC-SP

announces the opening of an office for the practice of Speech and Language Pathology, and Diagnosis and Remediation of Learning Disabilities at

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Hours by appointment
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McCamey Schedule

Date	Team	Time
Sept. 1	Plains	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 11	Big Lake	Home 8 p.m.
Sept. 18	Rankin	Home 8 p.m.
Sept. 25	Seagraves	There 8 p.m.
Oct. 2	Elfordo	Home 8 p.m.
Oct. 9	Eunice, N.M.	There 8 p.m.
Oct. 16	Crane	There 8 p.m.
Oct. 23	Open	
Oct. 30	Marfa	Home 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	Van Horn	There 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	Clot	There 7:30 p.m.

NM beefs up patrols

SANTA FE (AP) — The New Mexico Game and Fish Department says it will beef up patrols Sept. 5-6 during the northeast area antelope hunt to prevent illegal activity.

Jim Vaught, chief of the agency's Law Enforcement Division, said game and fish officers will be citing violators into court rather than giving warning tickets.

"The northeast area antelope hunt has a history of high violation rates," he said. "Violators shouldn't be surprised if they're caught and fined heavily."

The department will use a combination of aircraft surveillance and ground patrols, Vaught said.

Officers primarily will be watching for illegal kills, including killing does or fawns in buck-only areas, failing to tag an otherwise legal animal, attempting to exceed the bag limit or attempting to shoot an antelope for another hunter, he said.

Officers also will cite hunters seen shooting from a vehicle, Vaught said.

NM elk license draw scheduled

SANTA FE (AP) — Licenses for elk hunts on public land in New Mexico will be drawn at a special lottery to be held Tuesday, state Game and Fish Department.

The drawing, which will involve about 12,000 applications for 70 different hunts, is expected to take three days to complete.

Jack Herring, big game research biologist for the department, said 6,985 licenses will be issued during the drawing.

NM sets dates for bird hunting

SANTA FE (AP) — New Mexico's 1981 hunting seasons for quail, pheasant, crane and other small fowl and game have been set by the state Game Commission.

Following is a listing of seasons set Friday and bag limits.

—Quail: Nov. 21-Jan. 21 statewide. Bag limit is three per day, one in possession, singly or in the aggregate of all species.

—Pheasant: Dec. 5-8 statewide. Bag limit is three cocks per day.

—Prairie chicken: Dec. 12-31 in portions of southeastern New Mexico. Bag limit is three per day.

—Lesser sandhill crane: Oct. 31-Jan. 31 in basins, Curry, DeBaca, Eddy, Lea, Quay and Roosevelt counties. Bag limit is three per day, six in possession. Hunting must be done in a trap line in addition to a valid license.

—Band-tailed pigeon: Oct. 1-31 south of U.S. 66 from the Arizona border to Socorro and west of Juntura, from Socorro to the Texas border. Sept. 1-30 for the rest of the state. Bag limit is five per day, 10 in possession. Hunting must be done in a trap line in addition to a valid license.

—Morning and white-winged doves: Sept. 1-30 statewide. Sept. 1-30 statewide. Sept. 1-30 only on the portion of Jackson Lake State Game Refuge lying east of New Mexico 12-30 San Juan County and on the Artesia State Game Refuge in 1981. Bag limit is 12 per day, 24 in possession, singly or in the aggregate of both species of doves.

—Sora and Virginia rail: Sept. 1-30 statewide. Bag and possession limits are 25, singly or in the aggregate of both species.

—Common (Wilson's) snipe: Sept. 12-Dec. 13. Bag and possession limits are eight per day, 16 in possession.

—Migrating teal (blue-winged, green-winged and cinnamon): Sept. 12-30 on the Central Flyway portion of the state. Teal hunting also will be open during that time on the La Jota State Game Refuge and a portion of the Bernardo State Game Refuge south of U.S. 66. Shooting hours are sunrise to sunset. Bag limit is four per day, eight in possession, singly or in the aggregate of the three species.

—Turkey and squirrel: Sept. 1-Oct. 1 in northern units, with no grouse hunting in Unit 9, the Mount Taylor area. Oct. 3-22 in the southwest. Sept. 1-Oct. 1 in Area 82, the Sacramento Mountains. Squirrel only. Grouse limits are three per day, six in possession. Squirrel limits are five per day, 10 in possession.

Dr. Robert J. Covic
Psychologist

announces the relocation of his office from 2709 N. Big Spring to a new location at 1911 N. Garfield.

Hrs. by appointment
683-8762

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TEE TIME

Weston's 65 wins HP golf

BY REX WORRELL
Hogan Park Golf Pro

The sixth annual Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts Pro Amateur golf tournament was held at Hogan Park Friday with 29 teams competing for more than \$5,000 in prizes. Eight places paid in the Low-Pro division and Low-Team division and three places in the Low-Gross-Amateur and Low-Net-Amateur divisions.

Dick Weston's 65 led the Pros with Terry Lester second at 67, Jim Brisson and Scooter Parks tied at 69 followed by Mark Felton 70; Dave Hand and Tom Weaver, 71; and Price Courter and Brian Hargrove, 72.

In Team play: 1. Terry Wilks, Craig Winborn, Don Ballard, Sid Bergoon, 52; 2. Craig Adams, Milton Nickel, Larry Conway, Bill Russell, 53; 3. Jake Bechtold, Ben Montgomery, Charlie Pease, George Montgomery tie Danny Doan, Gary Doan, Don Hughes, Ella Heath at 54. 5. Lendon White, Tom Tully, R.F. Parker, Bob Williamson, 55, Dick Weston, G. Mathis, Blackie Coffman, Steve Hammell, 55, Gidd Faircloth, Roy Peden, Calvin Dunlop, Max Combs, 55. 8. Dave Hand, Charles Sizemore, P. Baurlein, B. Robinson and Ken Wright, Stacey Wright, George Pucas, Tom Cunningham, 56.

Low-Net-Amateur: 1. Bill Russell, 60. 2. Kurtis Reese, 63. 3. Don Hughes and Ben Montgomery, 64. Low-Gross-Amateur: 1. Craig Adams, 68, C.E. Boyd and Roy Peden, 69.

We at HP Golf Course would like to join Buffalo Trail Council in thanking the hole sponsors for their contributions in making this the finest pro-am in West Texas...

WE HAD three holes-in-one to report with Leon Pickett acing

the 150-yard par three No. 26 hole with an eight-iron. His partners were Dixie Howle, Oscar Feggett and Jim Thorne.

Paul Hart aced the 150-yard par 3 10th hole with a seven iron while playing with Joe Hart, Wray Hart and Carl Hart, Oklahoma City.

Jane Wagner used a driver to hole out the 145-yard par three No. 9 hole in a threesome with Nell Kimball and Gene Veltan...

Billy Bob Carter scored an eagle on the 445-yard par five No. 4 with a five iron. He also had a string of four birdies in a row to shoot a 72. Also in the foursome were Boyce Holder, Gordon Walker, and Ray Bishop.

Bill Conrad eagled the 475-yard par five No. 20 with a sand wedge shot while playing Larry Neahusan, Houston, Bill Metscher and Louis Neahusan.

O.B. Frank scored his low round while playing 27 holes with Al Copeland, firing an 38-43-81 on the first 18. He then carded a 44 on the final nine.

THE HOGAN Park Women's Golf Association held a Throw Out Two Holes event last week in which to throw out holes on each nine were picked before starting play. Rita Boe shot a 43 to win the nine-hole group while Jean Connor had a 44. In the 18 hole group, Dede Plank took the championship flight with 67. Jane Gill shot an 80 to win the first flight and Maureen Phillips had an 80 in the second flight.

This week the HPWGA will hold their club championship Tuesday through Thursday. Tournament chairman Ella Heath said tee off times for the match play will be 8:30 a.m. For those desiring to sign up, contact Ella.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Chicago	2418	229	676	44	202	.270
Texas	2416	221	674	35	206	.279
Boston	2374	243	688	49	224	.271
California	2379	233	685	49	223	.285
Cleveland	2386	209	639	39	248	.263
Kansas City	2386	202	629	42	232	.266
Detroit	2442	209	632	43	273	.259
Baltimore	2386	209	637	37	233	.259
Milwaukee	2386	202	629	42	232	.266
New York	2441	200	612	40	270	.251
Seattle	2386	202	629	42	232	.266
Oakland	2387	209	632	43	233	.262
Minnesota	2371	244	622	32	233	.242
Toronto	2321	241	647	47	234	.274

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

150 or more at bats

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Zink Sea	323	30	80	13	36	.343
Singleton Hal	252	36	64	13	44	.322
Oliver Tex	286	42	68	4	37	.239
Pacionek Sea	275	35	80	8	46	.327
Lanford Don	296	46	96	3	33	.324
Hargrove Cle	282	37	77	1	32	.322
Hilfendenz Oak	288	62	95	5	34	.322
Evans Don	273	34	66	15	49	.320
Mansfield NY	258	31	62	3	29	.320
Carew Cal	261	48	85	2	31	.318
Almon Chi	244	27	77	3	33	.318
Gilbert Det	149	17	47	1	21	.318
Letton Chi	223	34	70	4	32	.314
Burstein Cal	261	49	84	4	24	.308
Benny Bos	247	37	72	0	31	.307
Greif Cal	221	37	66	15	41	.308
Bibbit Tex	248	31	67	1	30	.307
Copper Mil	262	48	85	10	30	.308
Miller Bos	187	28	54	1	21	.308
Huonier Cal	248	44	76	3	23	.308
Flak Chi	218	41	63	5	33	.308
Dillon Cle	179	17	53	0	11	.308
Gilbert KC	222	27	66	3	29	.308
L.Roberts Tex	157	18	48	4	26	.308
Squires Chi	214	27	63	0	23	.308
Ortiz Cle	238	29	67	1	27	.308
Gamble NY	142	21	41	9	25	.308
Wofford NY	281	38	81	7	47	.308
River Bos	280	32	67	3	32	.308
Deuser Bal	236	27	67	3	27	.308
Samiga Tex	141	27	40	2	16	.308
DavePond Cal	278	43	78	4	42	.308
Baltors Chi	216	31	61	3	28	.308
Trammell Det	254	37	72	1	34	.308
Kemp Det	238	33	72	3	34	.308
Gantner Mil	246	25	69	1	23	.308
Sandberg Tex	226	29	63	3	22	.308
Bocher Bos	227	30	63	3	29	.308
Armas Oak	264	39	84	17	47	.308
Wilson KC	288	32	81	12	27	.308
Gray Sea	188	25	43	13	29	.308
Murray Bal	238	38	70	14	45	.308
Covens Det	211	24	57	1	15	.308
DeChaves Bal	227	34	61	10	43	.308
Harrich Cle	246	29	60	3	28	.308
Otto KC	248	24	57	1	21	.308
Smalley Min	142	20	38	7	20	.308
Stapleton Bos	217	38	54	3	22	.308
Rivers Tex	286	43	78	4	42	.308
Browns Det	154	10	41	3	19	.308
Meyer Sea	154	14	41	0	19	.308
Albers KC	228	21	61	1	23	.308
Ward Min	200	27	53	3	17	.308
Bernard Chi	238	31	66	4	25	.308
Whisker Det	232	34	64	4	24	.308
Bumby Bal	238	44	68	1	18	.308
BalJackson Lev	187	17	49	4	29	.308
White KC	214	26	62	6	28	.308
Burroughs Sea	287	25	54	9	32	.308
Yount Mil	282	39	63	10	30	.308
Murphy Oak	282	43	68	10	30	.308
Hobson Cal	218	24	57	1	31	.308
Alamontier Cle	172	28	38	1	12	.308
Downing Cal	227	35	58	6	32	.308
Hatcher Min	282	30	73	2	28	.308
Castino Min	288	28	74	6	31	.308
McRae KC	283	24	66	6	29	.308
Loustick Chi	232	38	65	14	41	.308
LoPore Chi	241	29	62	1	29	.308
Putnam Tex	214	25	55	3	23	.308
Howell Mil	179	31	46	3	28	.308
Robitt Oak	158	11	38	4	14	.308
Wathan KC	188	15	47	1	14	.308
Garvia Tex	230	24	63	1	13	.308
Thomas Mil	244	38	61	17	47	.308
Mendoza Tex	184	15	46	0	20	.308
Johnson Oak	174	31	43	13	29	.308
Heath Oak	286	24	57	7	24	.308
Ogilvie Mil	280	31	69	7	30	.308
Voyager Cle	189	13	49	0	12	.308
Mosley Tex	261	29	64	1	23	.308
Ceasne NY	143	10	35	1	13	.308
Grubb Tex	176	24	43	3	25	.308
Lynn Cal	286	22	51	5	29	.308
Wilds Tex	287	27	78	1	33	.308
Newman Oak	137	14	20	2	11	.308

150 or more at bats

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Owchick Oak	32	5	16	3	1	.500
Aase Cal	52	15	16	3	3	.500
Lamp Chi	42	24	12	3	1	.500
Stewart Bal	71	30	27	3	1	.500
Burns Chi	100	34	49	2	2	.500
McCarty Oak	128	48	57	3	2	.500
Blyden Cle	129	19	48	9	3	.500
RDavis NY	53	19	16	2	2	.500
John NY	87	34	32	2	2	.500
Gundry NY	60	17	19	0	2	.500
Trou Chi	90	31	46	7	3	.500
Langford Oak	131	43	47	9	4	.500
Pursh Cal	131	25	48	10	2	.500
Martin KC	53	24	21	3	2	.500
Cramer Tex	54	23	21	3	2	.500
Barber Cle	112	34	32	7	2	.500
Wilson Det	104	32	38	8	2	.500
Meditt Tex	52	13	26	2	2	.500
Palmer Bal	97	30	28	4	3	.500
Clear Bos	58	37	32	8	3	.500
Honeywell Tex	85	28	32	4	3	.500
Gura KC	113	42	43	8	3	.500
Dutton Chi	104	36	49	4	3	.500
McGee Bal	104	36	49	4	3	.500
DMartinez Bal	103	37	48	4	3	.500
Denny Cle	91	47	46	3	3	.500
Caldwell Mil	112	13	24	8	7	.500
Petry Det	79	47	39	4	6	.500

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Los Angeles	2573	254	664	46	279	.270
Philadelphia	2496	208	646	42	284	.268
Cincinnati	2434	211	641	43	287	.263
St. Louis	2224	262	584	36	284	.263
Pittsburgh	2363	278	609	37	287	.254
San Diego	2542	254	651	24	256	.254
San Francisco	2542	254	651	24	256	.254
Houston	2496	208	646	42	284	.268
Montreal	2342	287	586	33	274	.244
Atlanta	2514	262	648	40	281	.247
San Francisco	2629	282	642	48	278	.244
Chicago	2416	262	628	36	239	.239

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

150 or more at bats

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Youngblood NY	143	18	50	4	25	.350
Madlock Pgh	281	24	69	3	29	.343
Thoma Pgh	325	32	82	2	32	.328
Dawson Mil	255	48	83	17	42	.325
Rose Phi	280	47	94	6	21	.325
Gaerrens LA	252	47	68	11	37	.316
Nolan Cle	139	17	50	1	21	.314
Durham Chi	208	25	65	6	23	.313
Schwarz SD	272	34	81	1	32	.309
Alford Tex	253	27	78	3	24	.308
Schmitt Phi	251	32	77	21	40	.307
Griffey Cle	243	41	81	1	18	.305
Cromartie Mil	240	34	73	3	29	.304
Washington All	214	22	66	2	22	.303
Posner Phi	246	37	74	3	24	.303
Baker LA	289	33	87	6	36	.301
Brooks NY	246	22	72	3	22	.300
May SF	227	14	64	6	24	.300
Raines Mil	251	47	73	3	38	.299
Perkins SD	171	19	51	2	26	.298
Scarsia LA	250	30	81	1	19	.298
Henderson SF	264	31	78	3	26	.296
Eastler Pgh	227	34	67	2	22	.296
Buckner Chi	283	29	84	6	47	.295
Carew Cal	279	39	82	5	48	.294
Wilson NY	211	22	62	4	19	.294
Tennedy SD	283	20	77	0	26	.293
Chambliss All	278	35	81	7	38	.291
Garvey LA	268	48	87	4	32	.291
Morales Chi	166	18	48	1	16	.290
Mathews Phi	246	36	71	2	33	.289
Coy LA	282	33	77	18	45	.288
Hernandez Mil	237	46	68	8	36	.287
Iberkhill Mil	227	26	68	0	26	.287
Coleman Tex	223					



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Big market for models expected in Midland

Ruth Tolman, president of the World Modeling Association, conducts seminar here

By NANCY LORD
Lifestyle Writer

"I think there's going to be a big market for models in Midland," said Ruth Tolman, president of the World Modeling Association.

One reason she cited for this prediction is that Midland is growing so fast. She also said that it would be cheaper and faster for companies in large cities, such as New York, to hire models from Midland than to go to modeling agencies in their own area because they are usually very expensive and hard to book.

Ms. Tolman, who is from New York, was in Midland recently to conduct the West Texas Professional Modeling Seminar held at Ms. A's Finishing School, 192 San Miguel Square. In these six-hour classes, students received instruction in runway modeling, photographic modeling and television commercials.

In addition to serving as president of the World Modeling Association, Ms. Tolman is also the author of over 20 texts in the personal development, fashion and modeling fields, including "Charm and Poise for Getting Ahead" and "Guide to Fashion Merchandising."

SHE WAS ONCE a model herself and has been instrumental in helping the modeling field be accepted as a profession. Through her efforts, modeling is now listed in the "Occupational Outlook Handbook" printed by the United States government.

Ms. Tolman has also been associated with both the Miss America and the Miss Universe pageants. Her agency has helped several top models get their start, with Susan Blakely being the one of the most famous.

She said that there is now a wider range of modeling jobs available in the U.S. "Models are more in demand now," she explained.

"I think there's going to be a growing demand (for models)," she continued. "I can only see room for expansion."

She said she believes there will continue to be a market for models in the U.S. because America has reached an apex in the world. And, she noted, "American models are being used all over the world."

ACCORDING TO MS. TOLMAN, there are now special agencies to handle all types of models, including models for older and larger women's fashions. "Times change, fashions change, therefore, models must change," she said. Ms. Tolman said that there are generally special require-

ments for designers or fashion models. These models are usually between 5'7"-5'9" tall, weigh about 110 pounds and wear a size eight.

However, she noted, there are many other fields in which models are needed that don't have such strict requirements.

"In beauty work, height makes absolutely no difference," she said. Beauty work includes advertisements for cosmetics, hair products, etc. Product modeling and television commercials are other areas in which the model with the less than perfect figure and face might have a chance.

She also said that models of all ages are needed. Contrary to the popular belief that the trend in modeling today is toward taking younger models and making them look older, Ms. Tolman said that this is not going on much at all. She blames the fact that many people think this is happening on "publicity hype."

"IF ONE OF OUR MODELS looks older than she actually is, we tell her to take off her makeup and put her hair in pigtails," Ms. Tolman explained. "We prefer to make them look younger rather than older."

Ms. Tolman also had some advice for persons considering a career as a model.

"A person has to be dedicated to becoming a professional," she said. She feels that the best way to get started in modeling is to get an education in the field, perhaps through a course similar to the one she conducted here in Midland.

"These courses teach the students how to be a professional," she said. In these classes, prospective models learn how to achieve different hair and makeup techniques, as well as the expertise so necessary to be a good model.

Ms. Tolman said that, among other things, a model must have a resume listing vital statistics and work records, a portfolio showing a variety of poses and facial expressions and a composite, which is a pamphlet comprised of several of the photographs in the portfolio to be left with the prospective employer.

SHE WARNED PROSPECTIVE MODELS against being taken in by schemes used by some businesses to attract young models. She says that many of these places are just after money.

"The newest rip-off is that photographers are telling people that if they have a portfolio, they can get a job," she noted. According to Ms. Tolman, this simply isn't true.

Ms. Tolman said that if a person is interested in becoming a model, he or she should certainly try to. "After all," she concluded, "a model is just a stylized ordinary person."



Ruth Tolman, center, demonstrates the proper way for a model to stand during a modeling seminar held in Midland recently. Ms. Tolman is the president of the World Modeling Association in New York and has authored numerous texts on personal development and fashion.

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This beauty salon goes beyond just cosmetics



Aida Grey — cosmetic Shangri-La's boss
By GREG JOSEPH
Copley News Service

BEVERLY HILLS — It sits hard against the Brown Derby restaurant near the renowned intersection of Wilshire Boulevard and Rodeo Drive, its old-fashioned marble facade undulating in the late morning sun like a spit-shined Rolls-Royce.

"Institut de Beaute" reads the ornate gold scribbling above the building's front windows, but it is much more than the lush, two-story beauty salon it appears.

Some of the world's wealthiest and most watched people — among them, a president's wife and "Rocky" and "10" from the movies — anxiously deposit their names on waiting lists as much as three months in advance for the right to a single 90-minute visitation there.

For its part, the salon sits amid the opulent swirl of furs and Ferraris, a few steps away from Gucci and Hermes, Tiffany's and the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, like a dowager queen patiently awaiting the arrival of her well-to-do guests.

They call, and often. Before a recent, well-publicized change-of-address to the East, Nancy Reagan came by regularly for 14 years.

The late Marilyn Monroe staged her first publicity photo session just inside the place's elegant cut-glass doors 33 years ago.

And Sylvester Stallone — film's sanguine brawler, Rocky Balboa — drops by now and then, too, although he always pulls his hat down, so nobody can recognize him.

Others who have made the pilgrimage include actresses Bo ("10") Derek, Jacqueline Bisset and Julie Christie, actors John Travolta and Peter Fonda, and Maureen Dean, wife of Watergate figure John Dean, as well as Abigail Van Buren, author of the "Dear Abby" advice column.

They all come to indulge themselves with a \$35 90-minute custom facial — or some other specialized beauty treatment — at the hands of Aida Grey, the legendary high lama of this cosmetic Shangri-La.

A thrice-married, 71-year-old native of Toulouse, France, Grey flits through her narrow, mirrored salon like a worried den mother, keeping a critical eye on her trained assistants as they follow her instructions down to the last plucked eyebrow.

If she deems it necessary, her disciples will completely transform a client, cutting and styling hair, manicuring — even dyeing eyelashes to get the "right look."

The specific cosmetics for each facial are selected according to the client's individual skin-type and complexion problems.

Grey likes to believe there is more to her institute than peach milk cream and honey-and-almond masks, that the influence she wields among her clientele is more than skin-deep.

In a town where appearance and countenance seem to be their own measure of success, that could very well be.

To be sure, either through luck or by design — even she does not seem to know which — Grey's role as cosmetic high lama has propelled her into preaching about self-confidence and emotional well-being almost as much as she does about beauty and diet.

"What you are, how you live and think, etches itself into your face," says Grey. "My father always said, 'When you walk and see someone without a smile, give them one. Give them one of yours.'"

"You know, I had a woman in here with one of her daughters. She said her other daughter was so beautiful, but she couldn't do anything with this one. She asked if I could make this one attractive, too. If mothers, especially, could just know how much harm they can do their babies this way."

A more revealing comment about the source of her business's popularity seemed to slip through a few moments later.

"We have many, many actors and actresses come in here," she said, her wrinkle-free visage creased by a slight frown. "Almost every one of

them has that insecurity, that basic insecurity about the way they look, no matter who they are.

"I believe it is because they are in the business of selling themselves, of selling the way they look. It has become somewhat of a tradition, I might add, that when one of these performers is up for an important role, they come in here for a facial or whatever treatment they need. It has, with one exception I can remember, always worked out well for them."

Exception?

"Yes," she said. "About 10 years ago, we had a 45-year-old actress come in — I won't give her name, she was a former child star in silent films, though, I can tell you that. We made her a silver blond and completely changed her looks. In fact, we made her look too good and too young. She didn't get the part."

To facial of stars, add bedroom eyes

By GREG JOSEPH
Copley News Service

BEVERLY HILLS — Were these really the hands that had dyed John Travolta's eyelashes black — and would shortly do the same to Sylvester Stallone's?

Could this really have been the same ceiling at which of "Easy Rider" himself, Peter Fonda, stared — like some pampered potentate basking in a warm Middle Eastern sand dune — while his pores were being swabbed and steam-cleaned?

Would "Rocky" Stallone really do this? Could anti-establishment Fonda put up with it?

You bet. And who wouldn't enjoy Aida Grey's famous 90-minute custom "facial of the stars," given the time and money? I did.

First, I was led to one of the small, narrow "treatment rooms" that honeycomb Grey's salon on Wilshire Boulevard, where I was asked to remove my shirt and lie down on a long table tilted with the head lower than the feet, supposedly to increase blood circulation in the face.

Then I was wrapped in sheets like a mummy, hands at my side.

Next, my face was cleaned with peach milk and herbal skin lotion, massaged with cream and masked in paste (all of Grey's facials are geared to the client's skin type and individual complexion problems).

Next, a steam lamp was trained on my face for 10 or 15 minutes, and I was left to lie there alone in the darkness "to get relaxed."

As I lay there with the steam hitting the side of my nose and backing up like smog against a tall mountain, I could hear Grey and one of her

assistants, Jamie Levitt, discussing in hushed tones what to do with my skin next.

Finally, after sterilizing and soaping my face, Levitt spread a cream mask of crushed roses across it as a soothing agent. This was left on for 5 or 10 minutes, then cleaned off.

I was ready to go — almost.

"I have been looking at your eyes, and I want to try something on you," Grey said, motioning down to the main floor of her famous Wilshire Boulevard salon. "When you are dressed, meet me at the front counter."

A few seconds later, she ushered me into what looked like a fancy barber's chair. A 50ish woman was sitting in the chair next to me, her mink stole still on as a beautician finished making up her face.

"We're going to dye your eyelashes," said another of Grey's assistants, Connie Sampere, as she settled me into the chair.

The eyelash-dye, which lasts about a month, takes about 10 minutes to apply.

"Now don't feel sissyish doing this," Sampere said after it was all over. "John Travolta has this done, and Sylvester Stallone is due in for the same thing next month. It really does wonders for your eyes, really defines them."

Somehow, I wish she had been around a few hours later at home, when our defective smoke alarm went off at 2 a.m. and we had to summon the local fire department to help quiet it.

Rubbing my eyes to wake up, I had forgotten about my new bedroom eyes. It would have been really nice to have a professional makeup artist on hand to explain to the firemen why it looked like my mascara had been running.

Timesaving sewing techniques

COLLEGE STATION — When sewing children's clothing, consider some timesaving techniques, says Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist.

Brown is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Here are the techniques:

Use the same pattern several times and vary the views, fabric and trim. This will save time in alterations and the more familiar you are with a pattern, the faster the construction time will be.

Stitch as much as possible while the garment pieces are flat. For example, hem the sleeve or stitch on trim before stitching the underarm seam together. Also some sleeves can be sewn in the garment before stitching side seams.

Use the free arm of machine when stitching small areas such as sleeves.

Use the sleeve board for pressing these small areas also.

Use fabric that has body. This is more durable and easier to handle.

Select patterns that are simple with few seams. This will not only take less time to construct, but will also be easier to care for.

Decorate only the front or back of garments. This will mean less construction time and it will assist a child in learning the front from back of the garment.

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Pearls are coming out of their shells

Let's face it, nobody has cared all that much about pearls in recent years.

Sure, your mother wore them to her senior prom and you survivors of the 1950s remember sweater girls accentuating their, well, sweaters with them, but somehow pearls dropped into oblivion.

They became inconspicuously absent from the must-buy list and were replaced with the flashy baubles of a new generation. In their stead women wore gold pendants which clearly labeled them as No. 1. There was silver, and silver and turquoise and the ubiquitous gold neck chains.

Nowhere were there pearls. In fact, in 1972 pearls were the cheapest gem on the market, worth roughly one-fifth what they're worth now.

And why are they suddenly so popular and expensive?

One big reason is fashion and fashion designers.

You can credit Oscar de la Renta, Tadoami and Ralph Lauren for noticing that those flashy gold bangles didn't go well with the "new" tailored look they're hawking.

So out trot the pearls and up go the prices to where a good 20-inch string of 7-millimeter pearls now costs about \$500 with a gem-quality set of the same size costing roughly five times that much.

To understand why pearls are now so pricey, one must first know a bit about the pearls themselves and how they're grown.

Until 1885 when Japanese scientist Kokichi Mikimoto cultivated the first cultured pearls, the only way to find them was to go searching along the seafloor.

These new pearls did not, however, arrive on the scene without a storm of controversy.

In fact, a good deal of time and money was spent trying to prove they were just as good as natural pearls.

What they proved back then is still true today: The only difference between a natural and cultured pearl is that cultured pearls are artificially started inside a living oyster.

According to the Cultured Pearl Association, because the nucleus that is inserted into the oyster is perfectly shaped by man, the final product can actually be superior to natural pearls.

And the only foolproof way to tell them apart is by X-ray examination.

An odd twist to this mainly Japanese production is that the nucleus, made from the lining of another oyster shell, comes from oysters found only in the Mississippi River.

Once this irritant is placed inside a Japanese oyster called a Pinctada martensii, it begins to surround it with layer upon layer of a smooth crystalline substance called nacre, which builds up year after year to form a pearl.

The only trouble is these oysters must be placed in containers in the sea. Here, during their five-year growing period, they are subject to diseases, predators and extreme tem-

perature changes. It is a set of events which usually renders 60 percent of the crop unmarketable, says Ariaki Yamashita, president of the Murata Pearl Co. in Gardena, Calif.

The veteran pearl buyer says that of the remaining 40 percent, less than 1 percent are that expensive rarity, the flawless pearl.

The remainder form the bulk of the pearl trade. They range in size from the large 15-millimeter pearls grown in the South Seas to seed pearls hardly bigger than a grain of sand.

Not counting the oddly shaped and usually cheaper (though their prices are rising as well) freshwater pearls, the vast majority range in size from 3 millimeters to 9 millimeters and can be used in any jewelry or strung in uniform or graduated sizes.

The most valuable pearls are those with the greatest physical perfection: perfectly symmetrical and smooth with a deep luster and clarity of color, usually pink rose or black.

These are the rare ones. More common are pearls with less lustre.

For evaluating purposes, a real pearl, cultured or natural, does feel rough when rubbed against the teeth. Average size is about 7 millimeters.

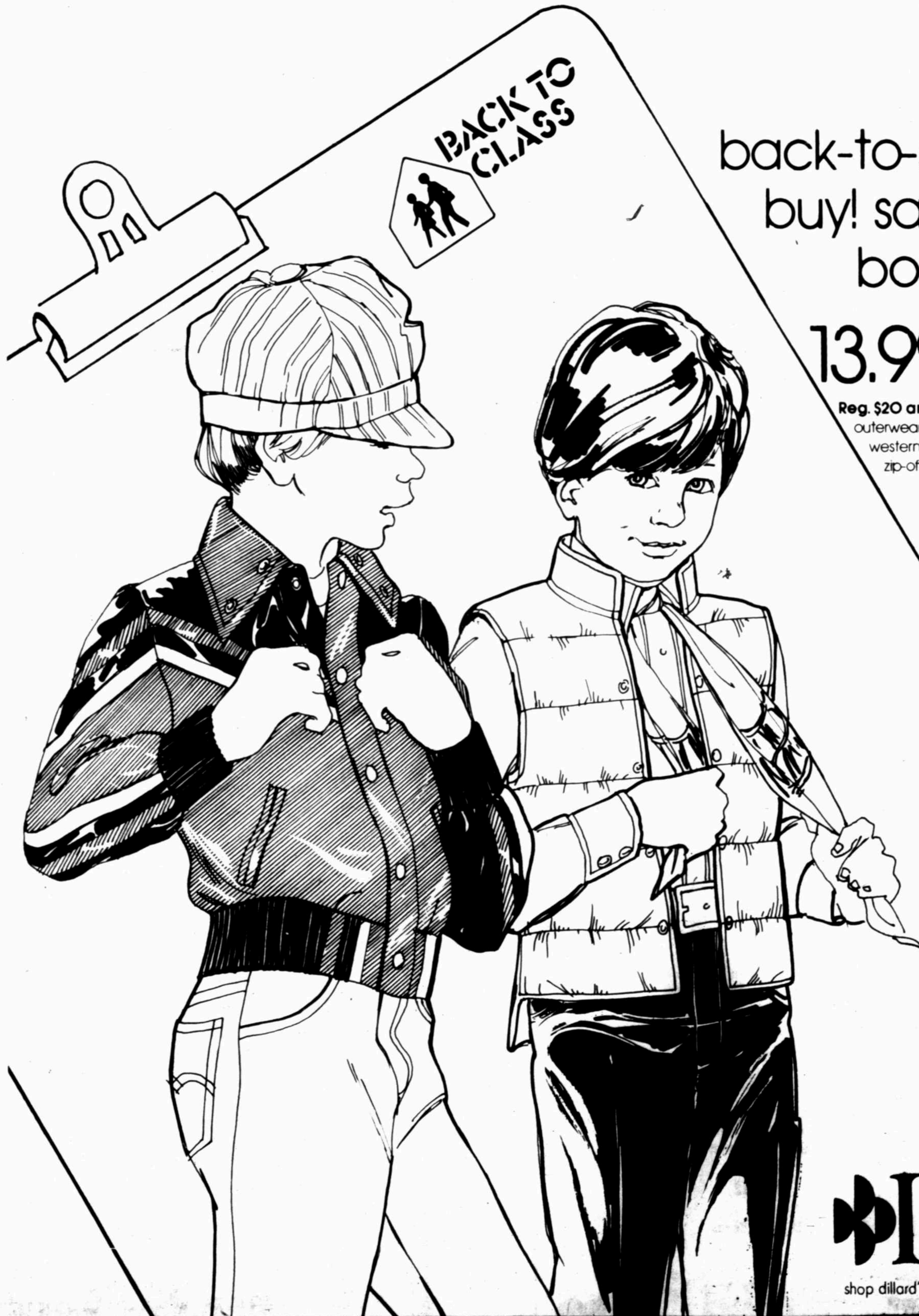
When looking at color, remember that experts, like buyer Mitsugu Nakanishi, grade them from pink, at the top, to blue-black, white and cream yellow.

"Of course," says the buyer for Murata, "the choice of color has much to do with the color of the skin it is to be worn against."



That small strand of pearls you haven't worn in a dozen years probably has increased in value 500

percent, and prices are expected to rise 30 to 35 percent this year.



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FROM

CENTRAL MIDLAND MERCHANTS

Fashion fad: A guide to the preppie world

In these uncertain times, it may give some small comfort to know that there will always be preppies. If you haven't already noticed, there are a lot of nouveau preppies emerging from the wildernesses of Houston, Iowa City, Iowa, and Portland, Ore., but even when they tire of wearing shirts with little alligators on them and wrinkled khakis, the born-and-bred preppie will still be with us.

At least that's what Lisa Birnbach, editor of the best-selling "Official Preppy Handbook" (Workman Publishing, \$3.95), says.

"It can be difficult to tell a real preppie from a self-made preppie, but even after the fad dies out, there will still be those who have always done it and some who will keep doing it," she says.

Doing what? Well, the authentic preppie shares in a certain birthright which doesn't necessarily, but usually has to do with family name, money, private schools, social acceptance and a willingness to carry on certain traditions.

It's all laid out, clear as can be, in the handbook put together by Birnbach (preppies don't use Ms.) and a group of friends.

As she explains it, "I was born to be a preppie, but this book is meant to demystify it. One is usually very unconscious of one's preppiness."

That should be difficult from now on, since the book has been at the top of the paperback non-fiction lists, thus allowing us all a look at the world of Muffy, Tiffy and Biffy.

But on to what the universality of preppiedom should include:

The perfect preppie family is very athletic, goes sailing together and plays a lot of tennis. Music, ballet and riding are all on the preppie child's schedule. At birth the child was probably enrolled in the proper preparatory school — something modest like Phillips Exeter or Miss Porter's. The book contains a full list of acceptable schools and if it isn't private it isn't prep.

"In other words, you go to a school that says you're bright and special and can do anything you want to," says Birnbach.

As for living habits, preppie families don't like wall-to-wall carpeting, chrome-and-glass furniture or much of anything that doesn't look well worn. Theadbare Persian rugs, cracked leather couches, chintz covers, a piano with family photos on it and wicker furniture on the sun porch are all acceptable.

But clothes are the real outward manifestation of preppiedom. And it's not only for the young. It can last until the day they carry a preppie out the door, bare feet still stuffed into his Bass Weejuns.

Birnbach said one of the things that's quintessentially preppie is madras, the all-cotton one that bleeds, of course. And it's apparently necessary for men and women preppies to dress as nearly alike as possible in khaki shorts or pants, loafers of the right brand, tweeds and Brooks Bros. shirts. And they wear them for 25 years.

Very importantly, a preppie of either sex never wears anyone else's monogram or initials but his or her own. They will wear loafers from Gucci, but the ones without the Gs on them.

It takes a lot of time to explain the myriad subtleties involved here, but Birnbach tried to help out, saying for instance, that preppies do mix with non-preppies.

"It's considered quite a cachet to have a friend who's not a preppie. But it's also prep to try to transform them if there's a strong attraction between the two."

Speaking of strong attraction, it's preppie to marry and to divorce, but not to live together.

What saves this book from being hopelessly snobbish is the rather amusing, somewhat tongue-in-cheek way it's written.

Look to classics for key pieces

Designer clothes are fun and a lift to the morale. But with prices soaring higher as fall approaches — some experts predict 25 percent — it's wise to invest in a clothing and makeup wardrobe with lasting power, rather than built-in obsolescence.

How does this affect the average consumer? It means that shopping for your fall wardrobe requires a plan rather than spur of the moment purchases.

Here's some advice from The Pond's Beauty Institute that will help stretch your dollars to fit all this season's personal needs:

- Pay attention to the popular tones for this fall — and buy items in those colors so that you can mix and match the outfits, getting more use from any item purchased.
- Makeup is expensive and you need not change it all from year to year just because manufacturers change their bottles. The base and mascara colors don't have to change from season to season since they depend on individual skin tone.
- To perk up your fall makeup supplies, all you need to purchase are lipstick and blush in the oranges, peaches or bright reds, since the rusts are replacing the berries as the dominant fashion tones.
- Buy neutral shoes, rather than a pair to go with one special skirt or dress. Copper is a great color this season. It can be worn with practically everything you own.
- Know your own lifestyle and buy garments that reflect it. If you're a working woman, suits that can be dressed up for evening are a good investment. But if you're a college student who can wear jeans all day, you might be better off with a few jumpsuits for evening that can take you to the disco.
- Some items are classics, meaning they never go out of style. A navy blazer, a camel skirt, a turtle-neck sweater, a pin-striped shirt, pumps, pearls and blue jeans are necessities before you make any further purchases. Instead of buying tons of makeup, let healthy, beautiful skin create the base for your good looks. Use no-frills health and beauty products for cleansing and moisturizing, brown-black mascara for fabulous lashes and Vaseline for lip gloss.
- Think of changing looks or creating a bold statement through accessories. Clean, ethnic pieces in natural mixes of color and texture large enough to capture a lot of attention give the simplest outfit new excitement and are the secret to pulling off a look.
- Some safari earrings added to a black dress, for example, say "today," rather than "sober" to your audience.
- Add one or two outstanding pieces of clothing or makeup, but only after the basics have been covered. Even then be sure to demand quality and performance. Each item should be uncomplicated but with enough character to create a look, or change your look.
- If it screams "you," you will find a use for it next year as well and it will help you establish a wardrobe individuality.

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This new medium scallop pierced earring in 14 kt. gold overlay frames the face in a striking way. The scallop design shows off the luster of the 14 kt. gold overlay.

Gold overlay: Look for these marks

By TED WILSON
Copley News Service

More and more people who shop for gold jewelry these days are turning to gold overlay, and for good reasons. Gold overlay looks exactly the same as solid gold and it costs a lot less!

Gold overlay, or gold filled as it is also called, is gold that has been mechanically and permanently bonded to a base metal. It is gold on the outside, and even a jeweler finds it difficult to tell whether a particular piece of jewelry is of gold overlay or gold throughout. Because the middle part — the part you can't see — is made from base metal, gold overlay costs much less than gold.

Before buying gold overlay, there are several things you should know. Experts at the Speidel Contemporary Fashion Center have given some tips to ensure you get your money's worth.

Every type of gold sold in the United States must be stamped with certain marks which indicate the type of gold you are buying and its composition. This involves federal law which was designed to protect you. Get to know the markings.

The first symbol to look for is a karat mark (k or kt) accompanied by a number. The number of karats tells you how pure the gold is. An item that is 100 percent gold, for instance, would be 24 karats, or parts. But 24-karat gold is rarely found in jewelry because gold is a soft metal and has to be mixed with an alloy or alloys to harden it and give it strength. A 14-karat gold item is 14 parts gold and 10 parts alloy. The gold-to-alloy ratio in an 18-karat piece is 18-to-6. It's 10-to-14 for a 10-karat item.

Gold overlay jewelry — in fact, anything called gold in the United States — must be at least 10

karats. The higher the karatage, the higher the gold content and, of course, the higher the price. So be sure to use that karat marking as a guide.

It's important to realize, however, that the karatage refers to gold in the item, not to the item itself. In other words, for a 14-karat gold overlay item, only the outer layer is made up of 14 parts gold. The base metal contains no gold at all.

That's why your knowledge of jewelry markings shouldn't stop at the number of karats. You also need to know what type of old jewelry you're buying to know how much gold it contains.

To be called "gold overlay" or "gold filled," U.S. law requires that the weight of gold be at least one-twentieth of the total weight of the jewelry piece.

There's usually a fraction mark on the item to indicate that. If not, the letters "GF" indicate that the item meets the requirements for gold filled.

Don't buy any item unless you understand the identifying marks. Otherwise, you might think you're getting a good buy when you're actually buying one of the less expensive types of gold, such as gold electroplate, which has an almost insignificant amount of gold.

Here are some other guidelines.

— Check the workmanship of the item you're buying. Make sure it is well made.

— Don't buy any product unless the quality mark and the name or trademark of the manufacturer or importer are indicated on the product packaging.

Sweaters generate style and warmth

NEW YORK — Out of doors or in, sweaters will play an important part in fall wardrobes for men. Warm, bulky sweaters will be the key to outdoor dressing while versatile versions with the bulk eliminated will surface at work and, of course, at home as Americans continue to turn the thermostat down to conserve energy and money.

For outdoors, bulky turtle-necks will be worn under rugged shearling or corduroy outerwear, often lined with warm flannel or Acrilan fiber. Sweaters are hand knit or have a hand knit look, reinforced by giant cable stitches or folkloric motifs influenced by Scandinavian or American Indian design. Many of the rich colors are heightened by So-Lara acrylic, espe-

cially in multi-color tweed effects.

Sweaters in brights as well as pastel tones can be worn over casual knits and contrasting shirts. Crew neck versions worn over plaid shirts give a dressed-down look. Many have hair surfaces some of which are achieved by brushing Bi-Loft acrylic which gives warmth without bulk.

Beside standard turtle, crew and V-necks, there are U-neck versions in novelty stitches in solids and plaids. The polo sweater comes into its own, too, in novelty patterns as well as window pane plaids.


The variety of weights, styling and patterns in men's sweaters for fall make it easy to select a wardrobe ideally suited for one's life-style and temperament.

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Clothes that work for fall

NEW YORK — American women are returning to the office in large numbers or finding a way to work that fits into their current life style. This fall they will find clothes that really work for them, too, especially suits.

For starters, there are classic shapes including varying length blazers, both short and long, as well as cardigans and tunics that can stretch clothing dollars. Often sold as separates, the pieces can become phenomenal wardrobe builders when combined with eased trousers, culottes or the new short skirts. Classic variations, gored, straight and pleated, pop up in easy-care Acrilan and polyester

blends. The suits, for the most part, are softened and cut in smooth tweed, plaid, or brushed fabrics. The jackets can go it alone, too. Some are collarless hip lengths, fitted spencers or thigh-low. Ruffled blouses, ascot ties and button-down shirts add to the wardrobe stretching along with sweaters colored to please. Some of the new tones are an energized red, yellowed-olives, neutral with a pink cast along with dependable darks.

The variety of suit styling ensures a compatible wardrobe for fall that can be appropriate and economical, too.

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Fashion for Fall '81



Imperial Shopping Center

Fall '81 looks for back to school

The skirt...the split skirt...the plaid skirt...the trouser skirt...the jean...

modeled by Caroline Reed, Katy Feldt, Julie Walton and Lisa Hutchison.

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Fashion for Fall '81



No. 20 Imperial Shopping Center

Invest in J.G. Hook separates and you're dressed for success. The most versatile look in a woman's wardrobe wool blend blazers in camel navy or bitter sweet matching skirts and pants, plaid and oxford shirts. Modeled by: Tracy Franklin, Sherry Carpenter, Suzanne Brower.

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Away with the old rules for dressing



Sophisticated and elegant are the bywords for an important fall look. The mythological winged horse, Pegasus, is the inspiration for this stunning golden pin from Tiffari's Via Condotti collection for the new season.

By ANN MARSHALL
Copley News Service

Do you like your dresses soft and feminine? Or are the crisp, tailored lines of a classic suit more your style? Perhaps you prefer to wear pants during the day rather than at night. Do you feel better in a fur or in a luxurious sweeping cape? Do you seek attention or like to walk into a room unnoticed? Perhaps, you want it all depending on the occasion.

"Women are enjoying a freedom in dressing as never before," says Carolyn Yates, vice president of design for Tiffari jewelry. "There's no correct way to dress. The old hard and fast rules about what to wear and

when no longer apply. One woman is many depending upon her mood and style."

Clearly, designers have gotten the message. The clothes this fall are as varied as there are reasons for dressing and places to go. Styles range from the classic tweeds to the new metallic leathers, embroidered velvets and laces. There is an abundance of pants in every length and shape. Jackets are short ... or, they are long.

And, when skirts aren't full and sweeping, they are lean and slim, barely skimming the knee.

"Designers are encouraging women to develop their multiple personalities," says Yates. "American women are more adventurous in their selection of clothes. They're expressing a confidence and choosing what suits their lifestyle and personal needs. They want workable wardrobes."

Accessories, of course, play an important part in the diversity of dressing. "The common denominator is color," says Yates. "It is increasingly important in translating the fashion trends."

The runaway favorite this fall has been dubbed "Reagan Red" after the first lady's decision to wear it for the inauguration. Accordingly, new jewelry tones range from ruby to berry with complementary tones in blue, a grayed green, golden amber and amethyst. For a neutral accompaniment, Yates suggests grays — pale to taupe and charcoal. Winter white, brown and black also work.

The popular motifs in clothes for the fall season are reflected in jewelry. Sophisticated, intricately detailed pieces will be sought after. "We've called one group the Via Condotti collection," says Yates, "expressing the European influence on day and evening wear and a trend to elegant dressing."

The classic look continues into the fall season, updated and refined. To polish off, Yates suggests kilt pins, golden knot earrings and heart shapes.

When the classic look is mixed with silk shirts for the office, Yates recommends it be combined with a simple strand of pearls or gold chains in several lengths.

Another major trend for fall is the return to romance. Soft, feminine dressing and a look of innocence is interpreted in lace, smocking, ruffles and soft, flowing shapes. Victorian-looking cameos and filigree, sometimes with pearls, accents this popular styling.

"The accessories and the details that unify fashions for fall have never been more important," says Yates. "Whether you choose to be refined or flamboyant or a little of both, be adventurous in your choice of accessories."

Guide to The Garment District: Where bargains have no names

By LESLIE MASLAKOV
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — To veteran shoppers, it's basic training. The true test of sniffing out a good deal from a rip-off.

If you can't tell a designer dress without the label, withstand an occasional pushy salesman, withstand walking, climbing and more walking, you'd best stay home.

It's known as The Garment District in downtown Los Angeles, and women from all over Southern California know it as THE place to find the best clothing deals.

The heart of the district seems to be the Cooper Building, which houses four floors of women's wear and manufacturer outlets. On any Saturday morning, the sidewalks outside are crowded with women shoppers of all ages, boys wheeling racks of clothes and passing out flyers touting sales.

The bargains are there for the buying, and so popular has the haunt become that colleges form bus tours for the uninitiated.

Loaded down with an armload of selections, a potential customer heads for the dressing room, and she better not be modest. The women are usually corralled in one big communal room with walls of mirrors. But this is her first trip, and so far, it's been intriguing.

"It is very interesting," she says, eyeing a rack of skirts in The Designer Room in the Cooper Building. "The clothes are good quality."

She must know brand names by construction and fabric, because in this store, the labels are clipped out.

Eve Nober, owner of the store, says she carries "one of the best lines in the country," but asks that the name not be used. The manufacturer she warns, wouldn't like it if she knew she was selling at

a cut rate.

"I take all the overcuts from the line, so I can sell them at a savings of at least 40 to 70 percent." Overcuts are the manufacturer's surplus, and she takes everything they've got, including flawed items, which are hung and marked separately. A new line comes out five times a year.

Along with the good prices are lots of colorful characters running the stores. A good example is Gabe Cevy, manager of Reflections, who's been in business in the Cooper Building since September 1980. Unlike most garment district stores, he offers disco music, samples pinned on the walls and private dressing rooms.

"I've got the best prices in town," he says quickly, "no exaggeration. All good stuff ... we can beat out any department store in the country." It's a familiar line of patter.

Perhaps the epitome of the old school super-salesman is Juels Eisenberg, owner and manager of Ladies' Apparel on Los Angeles Street. Fast-talking, confident and charming, he strides through his store explaining why he's the best. "I'm the oldest on this street," he smiles. "We specialize in better ladies' ready-to-wear. This lady here has chosen a beautiful garment," he says, taking a blouse from a customer's hand. "You know this label, I know you do, right? A \$50 blouse for \$24.95."

He buys only first-quality merchandise, he says, and since he buys in tremendous quantity and can offer the manufacturer immediate dollars for the goods, he gets them at an "off price."

"We're not discounters, we're wholesellers, you understand? I can sell any one of these items to a retailer because it's quality, you follow?"

The brands are well-known, but he asked that the names not be used in the newspaper.

"Please don't use my brands," he says quietly, "or I'll have trouble with my people."

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Fall Favorites

Corduroy, Fairisle patterned knits and checked shirtings combined for a variety of looks from classic to current. The surprise of a sweater skirt, the versatility of a classic corduroy blazer and the subtle richness of deep tapestry colors give Fall's best look.

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Proper care prolongs life of clothing

By ALAN BUTLER
Copley News Service

For all the wonders of man-made fibers and the revolution they have brought in clothing, natural materials still have an appeal when it comes to being well dressed.

Fur, wool and down garments are always in high style, always warm and always expensive.

Natural materials are long-lasting, as long as they are given proper care. Particular attention must be given to the way they are kept and stored when not in use.

With the onset of fall weather, you should dry-clean furs that haven't been cleaned within the last two years in addition to your wool and down clothing not cleaned before storage. Storage boxes with assorted winter garments plus the few necessary mothballs should be opened and aired.

Natural materials need proper care to prolong their life and protect your investment, according to fabric-care experts at PPG Industries, a manufacturer of dry-cleaning solvents.

Annual dry-cleaning as well as professional storage helps furs maintain the natural oils that keep them wearable.

The pelts that are improperly cared for become brittle and tear easily.

Wet furs should be allowed to dry naturally. Don't place them near a heat source as it will dry the oils.

Shake furs to restore fluff and texture, and

never use combs or brushes.

Down winter garments will continue to be popular this fall. Even though care labels on down clothes state dry-cleaning is not necessary, washing them at home is a risky business.

Hot water, detergent or rough washing cycles

can damage and ruin these items. Professional dry cleaners have the proper spot-removing, washing and drying machines to keep the down items looking their best.

Wool is a versatile fabric that keeps its shape, resists wrinkles and holds tailored creases. To prevent shrinkage and moth holes have

your woollens dry-cleaned regularly.

A closet full of natural materials will be one of your best energy-saving investments this season. To protect this investment, keep these garments in top shape with the services of a professional dry cleaner and some good old common sense.



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Picture: Esprit De Corp 20% Angora, 70% lambs wool, and 10% nylon. Winter-white. S,M,L '98



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Fashions of Grace

Her shop in Salado, Texas, is a high fashion mecca that has attracted worldwide attention. And she'll make an appearance in Midland Sept. 14.

Grace Jones of Salado will present Michael Vollbrach in person with his fall 1981 collection at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 14 at Greentree Country Club.

This will be the third annual fashion show benefitting the Palmer Drug Abuse Program (PDAP).

Cost is \$45 a person. Persons who have not received invitations and would like to attend should call 684-8212 or 682-4042.

Today, Grace Jones' shop is on the threshold of its third decade as a place where the great, the near-great and the fashion savants of Texas and the Southwest come to buy wardrobes designed by the high priests and priestesses of couture. It's not uncommon to see this reference in the aristocratic pages of "Town and Country" magazine. "Available at Saks Fifth Avenue, Bergdorf Goodman, Sakowitz and Grace Jones, Salado."

However, a substantial part of her inventory is also within a price range appropriate to professional and career women.

Salado, located between Austin and Waco, is a small town of barely 600 people. But in this unlikely place, Jones, who grew up on a cattle ranch not far from there, became a military ferry plane pilot in World War II and then went to New York to become a model, has created a kind of temple to haute couture on the plains.

Mrs. Jones' store inventory consists of dresses by such designers as Geoffrey Been and Oscar de la Renta.

Top designer

From Oscar de la Renta's fall 1981 collection, two two-piece border print dresses in silk and challis. Left, teal and cognac related prints in a silk ruffled-neck bow blouse and stitched and pleated challis skirt, belted at the waist. Right, a stained glass print in green and brown takes shape in a band collar button front silk blouse and border print stitched and pleated challis skirt.

Oscar de la Renta, who is one of the top creative designers in contemporary fashion, will make a benefit appearance in Midland Sept. 23 at the Midland County Club.

His appearance is being made through courtesy of Julian Gold Inc. The event, a black-tie style show and dinner, is sponsored by the Midland Symphony Guild to benefit the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale. Invitations will be mailed Monday.

Anyone desiring an invitation to the \$75 per person dinner and show should call 682-2052 or 682-5038.



The panache point of view for fall

Copley News Service

Fashion has invaded Fort Knox. This fall, every conceivable fabric and accessory is woven, painted and glittering with rich metallics. From burnished coppers and bronzes to shimmering golds and pewters, precious metals are making a grand entrance.

Although vibrant metallics were just a stylish fancy last year, this season they offer women dazzling alternatives. Bold bronze pants in soft leathers and suedes are sure to attract those with a sense of adventure, while the sparkling gold accents of sophisticated knits are just subtle enough to please a wide range of tastes.

It's clear that women today are responding to the new excitement of dressing up. And, whether it be the added touch of a patina gold belt to spark up daytime separates or a slinky silver evening gown for special occasions, the new classics, luxury outfits and sportswear styles all have one thing in common — panache!

To balance the latest detailed and dressy fashions, accessories play a key role in completing the '80s look. And, the one accessory you'll want to keep primed and perfect is your fingernails. The glint of metallics and the graceful details and silhouettes featured in clothing require dressed-up hands.

Elegance on a budget can be easily achieved by choosing a nail color that offsets metallic jewelry and handbags or taste-

fully contrasts with the soft pastels and deep gem tones of the season's newest wrap coats, dresses and poetic blouses.

The shade that pulls it all together is plum. This fascinating color can look mysterious, dramatic and understated, all at once!

You can start off the day with a sophisticated high-fashion creme enamel. Nails can be dressed up for night by adding one coat of frost polish to lend a bit of sparkle that works with glittering golds and burnt coppers.

Contemporizing last year's outfits is easier, too, thanks to the variety of new parts and pieces that can be integrated into your wardrobe. Shoes and boots have never been more versatile. Both work clothes and leisure outfits can be easily dressed up with the latest styles of metallic footwear — and the new cuffed boots are a favorite finishing touch to daytime tailored pants, flowing fall tunics and brightly colored leg warmers.

Autumn-winter is also the time to take advantage of oversized shawls — many of them spun with metallics — and the timeless, finely woven caps and felt berets that pull together any outfit.

This year, as you can see, fashion is filled with treasures that are as shiny and rich-looking as the real thing. But remember, whether you electrify your entire wardrobe with glitter or opt for elegance by painting your nails plum ... do it with panache!

Colorful jewelry for him, her

Color is the key word for jewelry this fall. Necklaces, earrings, bracelets and rings are adorned with colored gemstones, and pearls appear in shades of silver, blue, gold, purple, gray and pink. Karat gold jewelry glows in subtle shades of green, pink and yellow.

The popular freshwater pearl is used by designers in multi-strand necklaces of small rice pearls, or with larger baroque and round pearls pared off with complementary or contrasting colored gemstones in single-strand necklaces.

Often designers will take a large baroque pearl, and using the natural shape of the stone for inspiration, develop a one-of-a-kind pin or pendant, reports Kae McCulloch, Jewelry Industry Council fashion director.

The popularity of the chain necklaces continues. Chains appear with stations of colored stones, pearls and gold beads.

"The chain theme itself is used on earrings, with chain drops giving a mobile look to new drop earrings," says McCulloch. "There are cutout and filigreed pendants in gold, with many pendants showing the extra sparkle of diamonds, either with small inset stones or a rich diamond pave."

A new unisex item is the gold and diamond cuff link for him and her, as fashion dictates a return of the french cuff.

And there are tailored gold rings for daytime that use a diamond or two in their designs for both men and women.

Pink, white and yellow gold give contrast to new watchbands and bracelets this season. Quartz watches continue with their dime-thin designs, and watch faces glow in gold or jewel tones.

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Model rising to the top in Brazil

By LOREN BERGER
Lifestyle Writer

When Carrie Benton, daughter of Nona and O.B. Orr, 4205 Skyline, moved to Rio De Janeiro with her husband two years ago, her activities in a foreign country were restricted to watching the maid clean their beachside condominium and to taking daily strides along the ocean shore.

Carrie, whose husband was transferred to Brazil from Houston as South American financial manager for IMCO Inc. — a division of Halliburton — initially found life in this Portuguese-speaking country to be isolating and lonely.

Today, her knowledge of Portuguese has improved to the extent that she is able to participate in sidewalk cafe and dinner party conversations. But, in the long run her mastery of the language would prove to be irrelevant to the upstart of a successful career.

As one of Brazil's most popular magazine models, 24-year-old Carrie was able to shun a soap-opera housewife existence when she stepped out into the Brazilian modeling world.

Here, the ability to communicate in one or seven different languages is unnecessary.

A sought after model does not have to worry about international barriers if she is able to look good in front of the camera's eye and is able to withstand the bright lights.

"Basically, all I have to do is stand there and smile," she said during a recent visit to her parent's home while on vacation from Brazil.

Carrie was first prompted to explore a modeling career when a friend, who is a Brazilian advertising executive, suggested she have a few trial photos taken and submitted to modeling agencies.

"I have always been interested in modeling," she said. "But, no one had ever encouraged me. I never had the opportunity."

Reaction to photographs of the 5'9", 115 pound former Big Lake resident was overwhelming.

Carrie called home to Midland in shock to tell her parents she had been grabbed up by the largest Brazilian modeling agency — Babel — only after her first meeting and had been offered three major jobs within a week.

"I never thought I had a chance because I was competing against several top Brazilian models," Carrie said. "But, it turned out they definitely liked my American looks."

Another favorable factor was the contrast of her light green eyes and her long dark hair — an unusual photogenic combination.

Carrie's first job was for a hair product called Pantene which appeared in the "Desfile" magazine — a Brazilian counterpart of Glamour. The results of a five-hour sitting before the camera brought in a solid \$800. From there, she posed for a ginger ale television commercial and a cigarette advertisement.

One recent modeling job for a hotel travel brochure required her to be on the beach promptly at 4:45 a.m., where she found herself still yawning as the sun came up. "They wanted to photograph me at sunrise," she said. "In situations like this, you especially have to psych your mind out. There's always the pressure to look good."

Carrie's natural knack for modeling — she does her own hair and makeup before a session — is being readily accepted by all Brazilian society — except, of course, by her co-workers. "The Brazilian people are very vain and body-conscious and the models are very jealous of me," she said. "One model told me how unfair it was that all Americans are getting the jobs. I told her she was free to come to this country to do the same."

While Carrie's modeling schedule is undefined — she works sporadical-



Staff photo by Brian Henderson

Carrie Benton, daughter of Nona and O.B. Orr of Midland, reflects on her new career in Rio De Janeiro during a recent trip home. She and her husband, an employee of IMCO Inc., were transferred to Brazil from Houston two years ago.

ly through the week — she feels her increasing exposure in Desfile magazine will provide a good foundation for a permanent career in television commercials when she returns to the United States with her husband.

Here, she said the pay for such work is higher although the competition is tougher.

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Variety distinguishes coat collection

Malcolm Kenneth continues to make topcoat fashion news almost 60 years after the prestigious firm introduced the first cashmere polo coat to this country in the early 1920s.

More diversified styles characterize the fall '81 collection from Malcolm Kenneth, a division of After Six, Inc. which includes designs by Bill Blass, Jason Gibbs classics and its own label topcoats and raincoats for the discerning individual.

There are cosmopolitan, all-wool velour styles with real raccoon collars, dressy velvet collared chesterfields, sporty camel hair/wool belted fly-fronts, fine poplin shell raincoats and new Ultraseude Forte double-breasted all-weather coats.

Ultraseude Forte is a premium version of the suede-like coating which has gained widespread popularity in men's as well as women's fashions. The fabrication is so similar to real lamb suede that even a mother sheep might be fooled.

There is a style for almost every taste, pocketbook and use from this division of After Six, Inc. Its women's line, introduced three years ago under the Lady Malcolm label has been so well accepted that it now accounts for 20 percent of the dollar volume of the company.

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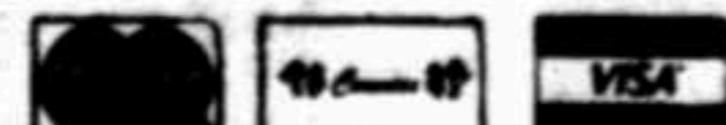


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Baring the great cover-up

By LUCRETTA STEIGER
Copley News Service

What you wear influences the way you act:

— Football uniforms help "psych out" opponents as well as offering protection.

— A jogger is casual in shorts and running shoes.

— People should dress carefully for a job interview and consistently act the way they dress in order to be believable.

— Clothing helps children form their self-image.

Those are some of the facets of a "clothing and human behavior" class at California State University at San Diego taught by Nancy Harrington.

In the class, she reviews theories of why people wear clothes at all, shows how the history of clothing has affected present-day trends and speculates on what the "uniform" of the future might be.

And she points out that while people try to evaluate the intelligence and personality of a stranger through clothing, that never has been an accurate way to judge such attributes.

Harrington, 26, who feels that she "looks like a student" and so wears jackets and tailored suits to have impact as a teacher, begins with the four theories of why people wear clothing at all.

First, there's the modesty theory. In this theory, she says, "Adam and Eve were embarrassed when they came out of Eden, and so they put on clothes. But this can be refuted because children have to be taught to be modest. Different cultures cover up different parts of the body. Bare breasts are the norm in some cultures, for Haitian women for instance, but then they're embarrassed to show their legs."

Then there is an immodesty theory. "The immodesty theory says that man began wearing clothes to create a sexual allure, that what interests man is what is under the clothing. For instance, miniskirts showed the sexual allure of legs not long ago. Now necklines are low and so are hemlines."

"Protection is a third theory, the most obvious and logical for wearing clothing. ... Decoration is the final theory, and currently is regarded as the most likely."

"Decorating the body transcends culture and time (and even shows up with animals). Monkeys, for instance, when given ribbons, tied them on each other and decorated themselves."

"Tattooing also is a form of body decoration, as is scarring, used by people with really dark skin where no inks will show up. There is no tattoo ink of light color, so they cut themselves in geometric designs and rub in irritants to produce scars."

"We still do body deformation — look at high-heeled shoes for women. The Chinese invented the first high

heels with the 'lily foot,' wherein the toes were pulled back toward the heel to deform the foot. And binding the head was something that was discontinued not all that long ago in the United States. It was thought about the turn of the century that you could form a child's intelligence by shaping the brain and some people bound their children's heads to shape the brain."

In one class exercise, Harrington shows students a series of photographs of men and has them list their impressions. In the photos, the men are shown dressed as bums, then as businessmen. Her students, she reports, thought the bums looked sloppy, unemployed and dumb, while the same men dressed as businessmen looked successful.

"We're always trying to judge intelligence and personality traits through clothing, and it doesn't work," she says. "We always try to attribute personality characteristics to clothing, and it doesn't work."

Some people do get stereotyped by their clothing — consider sorority girls and punk rockers, for example, Harrington says. And she is a firm believer that what you wear influences your behavior.

"When we wear grubbies, for example, we sit and act differently than when we're nicely dressed. If we're dressed conservatively we act that way, and if we're dressed casually, then we act more casual. Sports are big now, and lots of women wear running shorts and T-shirts. You wonder if they wear them to participate, or if they participate to wear these clothes."

Historically, clothing reflects the times, she says. "From about the 1880s to the 1920s, tightly corseted figures for women were in style. An uncorseted woman was 'a figure of sin' and was considered to be loose and immoral."

"Then flappers came into style with a short, uncorseted look. The 1940s saw tighter clothes with small waists, a look which held through the 1950s. In the 1960s, tent dresses and chemises were in. In the '70s and so far in the '80s, we're back to the more defined figure with tight pants and sweaters. Look at the tight jeans people wear, for instance. They sometimes have to lie down to get them zipped up."

"The loosening of clothing styles went with the loosening of morals in the 1960s — these both occurred about the same time."

Harrington believes the "uniform of the future" will be "something defensive."

Egypt perfumes world

To a large degree Egypt, more than any other country, still perfumes the world as it did in ancient times. Fully 80 percent of the world's natural jasmine products, for example, come from Egypt, where specialists extract aromatic oils from the profusion of flowers, leaves, roots and herbs and export them to perfumers in Paris, London, New York and even Moscow.



Strapped for glamour! The triple crown belt from Alexis Kirk is a three horseshoe buckle of pewter double-dipped in 14 karat gold and 18 karat gold, and combined with a "two-finger" white strap. It looks great at the waist or slung on

the hip. Kirk, who was in the Permian Basin area this week, says that accessories take a good thing and make it better. "I call it power-dressing—the addition of points of specialness that say: 'This is me, this is my taste, my quality, my style.'"

Paris fall fashion preview

Copley News Service

The eyes of fashion-conscious women will be on the first lady this fall as it comes time to pick an Indian summer wardrobe.

And the big question will be whether to show the knee or not to show the knee.

For her part, Nancy Reagan is playing politics and is often seen in public showing only half of her knees. That's not much help to those trying to predict fall fashions, especially since Reagan is regarded as the biggest trend-setter in female fashions since Jackie Onassis.

Reagan is rumored to be considering the purchase of a Chanel suit for her debut in Paris later this year. Among her favorites are a cardigan suit in red-and-blue ribbed jersey. She's also said to be partial to a camel-and-violet tweed coat that has just a touch of Reagan red.

Reagan red, by the way, is an "in" color for fall fashions this year.

Previously, Reagan had bought Adolfo copies of Chanel creations, but, according to Chanel's Roland Gorge, the first lady is set to make the big jump to his company soon. He would like nothing more than to have America's fashion maven make her first official visit to Paris in a Chanel suit.

Getting back to the battle of the knees, designer Valentino has the right idea that's sure to please the knee-conscious. He has a new dress design that hides and shows the knees at the same time. Here's how.

The new dress is a velvet sheath that goes to the

top of the knee in front and has a long, taffetalike tier down the back. The front of the knee can be seen while the back of the knee and leg are hidden in a waterfall of fabric.

Quite a politician, that Valentino! Valentino also has an original idea when it comes to pants. It's a polo pants outfit similar to the slinky ones we saw last spring, but with a big difference.

These new pants are really two pants in one, and that's what they look like in action.

Valentino's revolutionary new pants come to mid-calf, but have another, contrasting pair of pants underneath that continue to the ankle. You might say these are a pair of pants with a slip showing.

From Yves St. Laurent, fall fashions will be nearly a carbon copy of the line introduced last year.

YSL figures there's no use changing a winning formula, and this fall's fashions may look vaguely familiar because of that attitude.

From YSL comes manly blazers with padded shoulders, countered by silky, satiny blouses with big bow ties. The look of the American sportswoman dominates, with plaids, golds and plenty of Reagan red. Skirts from YSL will be wool and knee-skimming in colors of gold and red.

Gold, once again, should be popular among those in the know, including gold duffel coats, gold striped evening pants and gold gloves.

Gold jewelry, of course, is nearly always in fashion, and fall 1981 shouldn't be any different.



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Thursday Sept. 9

Tuesday Sept. 1, 3 pm
Wednesday Sept. 2, 3 pm
Wednesday Sept. 2, 3 pm
Thursday Sept. 3, 3 pm
Friday Sept. 4, 3 pm

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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all with us and you'll all for us— or school r college— ear or far ve've got it.

TEXAS



Shoe fashion for fall will be varied. Pictured are some examples. From left: Snakeskin, used all over or as trim, is a major fashion point for fall. Snakey and sexy is this high-heeled cobra-print D'Orsay pump with tapered toe. A thin rim of gold piping outlines the flattering swirl front. Second: Fall's wedge is scooped, narrow-shaped and marvelously walkable and light-weight. Fine supple leather sports a woven motif above the open toe and on the wedge. Cushion insole is

pped for comfort. Pictured third is a sharp look for fall—the new pointed toe one-eyelet tie on a flat heel. Designed here in supple leather, it features a woven leather detail in front. It's good for skirts-and-pants pair-ups. Right: Western boots are still popular this fall. Case in point is this one, in bone with floral appliques in bright pink-lilac-green. Western stitching repeats the multi-color trim. Gold piping defines the topline and sides.

Career women buying fur; They want warmth with style

By SUSAN VENOTT

The boom in furs is mostly due to the strong purchasing power of young career women who are spending \$2,000 to \$5,000 for their first fur coats. The traditional fur coat buyers aged 50 to 60 are being replaced by buyers aged 25 to 35. And these buyers want style.

"Ten years ago we never saw people under 40, now they're 30 percent of our business," says Sidney Benjamin of Flemington Furs, Flemington, N.J.

The new fur customer is a working woman and moving up in her career. She wants to dress for her position. And many women today are building a wardrobe of exciting furs rather than owning one go-with-everything classic coat. The younger, contemporary shopper is looking for sport and casual furs — not only coats and jackets but vests, boas, flings, fur sweaters and ponchos and fur-lined rain-coats.

Two-tone and patterned furs are a popular choice and even classic mink coats no longer look "matron-

ly" in trench coat-styling and fashion colors. The recognition of fur as fashion means designers are producing contemporary, trend-setting garments that capture the fancy of young, style-conscious customers.

The fur industry is putting its fashion "trade-mark" on skins, shades and styling and the result is feather-light garments with colors and lines that break with tradition.

At a recent fashion showing of furs in New York City, the furs that won the most applause from buyers and press alike were colorful and innovative. Khaki and camouflage-patterned mink, pastel, sun-patterned reversible beaver, shadow fox pom-pom sweaters, knit-trimmed Swakara coats, fox-to-lamb reversible ponchos, bamboo-patterned beaver, reversible lamb rain jackets and two-tone tweed fox jackets were only part of the excitement. A white mink coat with a multicolor expressionist pattern, designed after the famous Sonia Delaunay painting, "The Joker," has been put on permanent display at New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Diamonds more bold and daring

By JANINE DUNCAN

Fall '81 is a season of emphatic dress. A new boldness predominates in everything from lush day wear to spectacular evening dressing. Because of the voluminous scale of fall clothing, fashion designers are paying special attention to jewelry details. Only the most daring jewelry will suffice on these amplified silhouettes and luxurious fabrics. Jewelry is bigger and bolder than ever.

One of the strongest trends surfacing is what might be best described as the English country squire look. Fabrics and patterns, strongly reminiscent of the British Isles and Irish countryside, are worked into spectacular suits. Topping them off is the most essential clothing accessory of the season — the dramatic, oversized shawl. It's the perfect complement for the increased volume of new longer jackets and fuller skirts.

Diamond lapel pins take on new dimensions when creatively placed on these big sweeping shawls.

They're strong on style and add fashion clout to rustic tweed, glen plaid and heathery wraps.

The shawl can be worn wrapped around the shoulders and securely fastened with a bold diamond pin or stylishly draped over one shoulder and accented with a diamond brooch. The plush feel of these fabrics is suited to the richness of diamond jewelry.

Diamond brooch styles vary from bold geometrics to nature motifs such as autumn leaves and inspirational life-size feathers. Many small diamonds highlight them. The diamonds are either individually set or pave (set one next to the other for a paved effect).

Earring styles are also affected by the new opulence. As clothing increases in volume so, too, do hairstyle and makeup trends. Button-style earrings are big and bold. Drop earrings have a more robust look — nothing too delicate here. Only important-looking earrings can match the strength of this season's fashions.

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Hair loss: Bald men are now turning to hair transplants

Each year, in efforts to cover up bald spots, Americans buy more than 5 million hairpieces, authorities estimate. Another 1 million men shun such camouflage and instead choose to seek out a doctor and try to permanently recover the real thing. The cosmetic surgery, at one time considered only for the ultra-vain, is now commonplace.

Hair replacement is based on a discovery made somewhat accidentally in the 1950s by a New York physician, Dr. Norman Orentreich. He was searching to see if the cause of male pattern baldness, the most common form of hair loss, originates in the scalp's circulatory system.

Experimenting, he removed some hair follicles (plugs) from existing hair at the back of a patient's head and implanted them into the bald area on top. The relocated hair took root and grew, and a surprised Orentreich realized the cause of hair loss is not in the scalp but in the hair follicle itself.

He developed the principle of "donor dominance." It means that hair follicles surgically moved from one location to another on a person grow in the same manner as they did in the original site.

"What Orentreich found is that every hair follicle has programmed in it when it will die," Dr. Mark Krugman, a Santa Ana, Calif., plastic surgeon, said. "That basic principle is what gives you patterns of baldness."

Krugman is a clinical assistant professor of plastic surgery at the University of California, Irvine, and performs hair transplants on an average of one a week in his office.

For male pattern baldness, the programming in the hair follicles is determined by heredity. And in recent years scientists have discovered that the hereditary pattern of hair loss works in combination with the male sex hormone testosterone.

Gerald Weinstein, chair and professor of dermatology at UCI's College of Medicine, said as researchers understand it now, testosterone seems to "turn off" hair growth at a certain point in a person's biological development.

"To wit, some of the research done in recent years is to understand how the male hormone affects hair growth," Weinstein said. "There is a biochemical reaction taking place

that we don't yet understand." As many women as men also suffer hair loss, but they lose the follicles in a diffuse, thinning manner rather than in the distinct patterns common to males, Weinstein said.

Most of the kinks in hair transplantation have now been worked out. But in the early years after Orentreich first published his findings and surgical technique, many hair transplants done by doctors across the country were unsuccessful or botched.

Krugman believes that a most important aspect of doing a transplant is to warn a patient of the limitations of the procedure. Although transplanted hair done properly can be relatively full and natural-looking, it will not look exactly like the hair that was lost, according to Krugman. Hair replacement is also an ongoing process that needs to be repeated periodically as normal hair loss occurs.

"There are a lot of dissatisfied patients wandering around who have had hair transplants," he said. "The vast majority of them, in my opinion, have not been counseled properly."

Hair transplants make up only a small part of Krugman's practice, and the physician accepts only about three of every 10 requests for the cosmetic surgery.

"Patient selection in hair transplants is everything," he said. "If you select the wrong patient, it doesn't matter how good you are technically, it won't work."

The ideal patient as Krugman describes him is a man who has dark, kinky hair (because it makes good cover) with hair loss limited to the crown area. This patient also is around 30 to 40 years old, has a stable hair loss pattern and is stable psychologically and in good physical condition.

Very fine blond hair does not bode well for successful hair transplantation because it makes very poor cover for the bald area, Krugman said.

The transplant operation itself is fairly simple. Krugman estimates that he does 50 to 80 plugs per procedure which takes approximately one hour and 15 minutes. The operation is done in his office with the patient undergoing a local anesthetic.



Good grooming beats 'miracle' hair care products

Americans spend more than \$2 billion each year on hair products and services. Most of it is wasted money, says Dr. Herbert Feinberg, a noted Englewood, N.J., dermatologist and hair-care specialist who authored the comprehensive book, "All About Hair."

"You can't stop hair from falling out. It's a normal human condition," says Feinberg. "Regardless of what all those advertisements say, hair cannot be restored. Perhaps in the future, proper research will uncover an anti-baldness product that you'll be able to buy at the local drugstore. But that product has not been discovered yet."

Furthermore, adds Feinberg, "This discovery will probably be made by bona fide scientists, reporting their findings in medical journals, rather than bathtub chemists conjuring up 'hair restorers' and advertising them in local newspapers."

Nonetheless, good grooming habits can prevent or alleviate many hair problems. No magic potions are necessary. Feinberg's formula for fit follicles: shampooing, conditioning and styling.

"If more people would shampoo daily, fewer would have hair problems," states Feinberg.

Regular shampooing removes dirt and natural scales along with cosmetic and natural oils from the hair. How often you shampoo depends on the amount of oil you naturally secrete, the amount of dirt your environment deposits on your hair, the season of the year (shampoo more frequently in summer than in winter) and your styling requirements.

Shampoos come in a variety of grades for normal,

oily or dry hair. Regardless of the type you use, it is not necessary to brush vigorously before shampooing or massage the shampoo into your scalp in a prescribed manner to stimulate circulation. Nor will frequent washings induce hair to fall out, contrary to popular myth.

"Squeaky-clean hair is probably over-cleaned hair," adds Feinberg. "It is not usually necessary or desirable."

Normal dandruff problems can be treated with medicated shampoos, but skin disorders which create scaly scalps and resemble dandruff, such as seborrhea or psoriasis, usually require medical attention.

"Even if you don't have a dandruff problem it would help to use a medicated shampoo once in a while," suggests Feinberg.

After shampooing, using the right conditioner can prevent or temporarily correct hair problems.

Like shampoos, conditioners are available in various types for specific problems. Some flatten hair cuticles to enhance sheen, others reduce "fly-away," many contain "body builders" that further enhance sheen, repair surface cracks or even penetrate the hair shaft to increase "body" and some contain agents that coat the hair to "set" it in place.

Conditioners should be used as often as necessary to correct the damage for which they have been formulated.

The difference between a barber and a professional stylist is more than just \$15, according to Feinberg.

"Styling can hide premature receding hairlines and improve a person's appearance tremendously," he says. "It certainly pays to get hair cut properly and usually shorter. Most people who have thinning hair tend to wear it too long. They figure since they have less hair they'll let it grow longer to cover the deficiency. But that usually doesn't work."

Stylists should consider your height, weight, age and facial contours before recommending a certain hairdo. Even self-image should be a factor in your decision.

Feinberg warns against having hair set as if it were a museum piece, not to be touched or handled between visits. "Get a hairdo that's practical and comfortable so that it can be washed, conditioned and set daily," he says.

Some styling tricks can make thin hair appear thicker. For example, making straight hair wavy or curly or moving the part farther over to one side of your scalp and "sweeping" hair across the thinned area may cover your scalp more effectively.

When at home, "blow drying can be an excellent styling," notes Feinberg, but don't hold the dryer too close to the scalp. "If you feel heat on the scalp, then the dryer is too close to the hair and can cause damage," he says.

"Good grooming habits are less expensive than all those cures and treatments advertised, and more practical, too. Keeping the hair and scalp clean, using the right conditioner and selecting a style that suits you are the ways to have a presentable head of hair."

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Men's cologne sales surge

American men have been smelling better the last two years.

The cologne growth rate is impressive indeed. According to Thomas Kuhn, group product manager of Shulton Inc., a division of New Jersey's American Cyanamid, men's cologne — both after-shave and fragrances — was growing at a rate of 1.5 to 2 percent in real (inflation-adjusted) terms through 1978.

"It was growing at the rate the men's population was growing," he said. Suddenly, in 1979, real growth surged to 3 percent, and in 1980 it may have hit 4 percent. That's a jump of more than 100 percent in two years — a stunning change in lifestyle of American males, if the figures are valid.

"It's a big shift in the market. Young men, in particular, are shifting to after-shaves and colognes regularly. Three years ago, they used it on special occasions. Now, many are using it every day. It seems to be a recognition of self — self-fulfillment, caring for one's self, rather than being concerned about others so much," said Kuhn.

The New Narcissism was spotted in the feminine gender as early as 1978, as perfume sales soared.

"Usually, the men follow women's trends in these categories of products — it takes two or three years for it to be transferred to men," said Kuhn.

Last year, Americans spent \$375 million on men's fragrances. It's generally conceded that Old Spice, made by American Cyanamid's Shulton, is the leader with 21.5 percent of the market, followed by either Mennen Skin Bracer or Faberge's Brut, depending on the method of measurement.

Just in the last few years, colognes have surged ahead of after-shaves in the men's fragrance market, according to Shulton data. Today, average usage is 4.5 times per week, up from 2.9 in 1975, said Kuhn.

Shorter haircuts

To combat scalp oiliness and dandruff, short haircuts are advised by Professor M. Gloor, chief of the Heidelberg University Dermatological Clinic.

He also says using very high settings on hair dryers promotes greasiness, declares that shampoos should not have excessive anti-grease properties and recommends using a hair tonic with a high alcoholic content.

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WRESTLING

Pulling his chair closer to the action, ringside veteran Howard Ross points an accusing finger at a wrestler who is engaging in foul play before 500 hostile spectators.

Tank Patton, known in professional circuits as a Heel's Heel has got an illegal hold on Ivan Putski, originally of Krakow, Poland. Howard, along with the rest of the crowd, expresses his disapproval by rising and shouting a string of obscenities.

As police move in a little closer at Odessa's Ector County Coliseum, the turmoil on center stage breaks out into a full-fledged Polish street fight.

Putski, who is also a professional body-builder, finally breaks free and rams into Patton like 200 lbs. of highly motivated T-bone, knocking him flat on his back. Patton, who is about twice his opponent's size, hits the floor with the sound of a five-story building going down.

The crowd is relieved but still thirsty for revenge. "Grab his leg, fool! Don't let up," screams one woman with an 8-month-old baby asleep on her shoulder.

Howard, who is silent during these uprisings, receives a sudden burst of inspiration, jumps high and yells, "Break his damn neck, Ivan."

Howard spends much of the time mumbling under his breath during these matches — grinning when his heroes are doing the hurting and gritting his teeth when they're being hurt.

Despite his quiet composure at the onstart of the evening, he is the stereotype of the die-hard fan who attends these matches held every other Tuesday. By the night's end, he will inevitably be escorted back to his seat by the police after trying to climb into the ring with the wrestlers.

"I've been going to these matches since 1962," says Howard, who is a maintenance worker at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. "It's all the recreation I have."

Sports writers and announcers say the event is like the roller derby; a pseudo-athletic exposition. Fans say, "So what?"

Whether the action is genuine or staged is not usually an issue debated by audiences. The main concern is to get the best entertainment value for the dollar — to experience firsthand a nationwide revival of the "death match" where controlled violence is always sure to go astray.

Wrestling, which has its origins in the circus, is an extension of the good versus evil motif, according to observers. It borrows from the oldest theme of the world — conflict is the essence of any drama. In each match the good guy is pitted against the bad one and their roles may reverse as they move from town to town.

"Those wrestlers will get carried away and get mad at each other," says Bobby Young of Odessa who goes to the matches just to watch the audiences. "But after an event, they'll get

cleaned up and go to a bar together. Before a match, you'll see them riding in the same car."

Fans refuse to see the behind-the-scenes camaraderie. When a wrestler walks away from a match looking as if he just stepped out of a train wreck, they don't question whether the blood is real.

"People here want to identify with the wrestler. They fantasize themselves in the ring," said an Odessa security policeman. "Even though it might be a fake, these men still have to be in good shape. Many skeptics don't realize this."

The basic premise of such a sporting event relies on the notion that the audience will believe anything if it is packaged just right. Wrestlers are even more marketable, if they're incredibly ugly.

For example, the audience's intense dislike of Tank Patton brings him more than \$100,000 a year.

Patton, who resembles a writhing Neanderthal when he gets out in the ring, is in great demand by audiences. He has an innate ability to infuriate the crowds.

Patton has developed a bad reputation by claiming that the cast he wears on his arm is the result of a fractured wrist. Audiences do not find this excuse acceptable when he comes face-to-face with his opponents and uses the plaster cast as a weapon on their bodies.

According to Patton, his most memorable bout was fought in Japan several years ago when he went at it 90 minutes with another wrestler. The fight concluded in the streets outside the auditorium, where Patton claims he ended up turning over a Toyota taxi cab in frustration.

Patton is perhaps still seeking revenge for that night. "You can put scars on my head," he says. "But the scars on my mind, I'll never forget."

"When you have a bad day, you take it out on the son of the gun in the ring," reflects Putski, who has suffered just as many injuries in wrestling as when he was a professional football player.

The 40-year-old native of Poland got into the sport about 10 years ago to find a profitable channel for his unusual strength. Before, Putski says he appeared on variety shows around the country displaying his talents for stopping cars at 60 miles per hour and crushing oil barrels.

"Look at me," he demands. "I'm a specimen. I draw the crowds."

Whether he makes his living putting on his best display of skill and strength or whether it comes easier by putting on the audience, a wrestler doesn't feel it's necessary to justify his occupation.

To a wrestling fan, no explanation is needed. To an outsider, no explanation will do.



Howard Ross of Odessa, center, expresses his opinion when a wrestler in the ring resorts to illegal tactics while fighting it out with another. The American Brass Knuckles Heavyweight belt, below, is a possession prized by many wrestlers. In this type of championship competition, there are no holds that are barred. Tank Patton, above, lies on the ground unaware of an impending blow by Ivan Putski during a tag team match. Preliminary fights, right, before the final most violent match, are successful in spurring the crowd into a frenzy of hate.



Story by Loren Berger
Photography by Paul Gilbert

Weddings



Mrs. David Elroy McMaster



Mrs. Daniel Hoyle McCright



Mrs. John Douglas Lowery



Mrs. Craig Douglas Brown



Mrs. Michael Wayne Kreidel



Mrs. Michael Ernest Hayes

WAGNER-McMASTER

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Johnna Leigh Wagner of Fayetteville, Ark., became the bride of David Elroy McMaster of DeWitt, Ark., Aug. 20 in

Fayetteville, Ark. Mrs. McMaster is the daughter of Cyril Wagner Jr. of Midland and Mrs. Albert Sidney Curle, also of Midland. McMaster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McMaster of DeWitt.

The bride attended Trinity Day School in Midland and was graduated from Midland High School in 1978. She attended Pine Manor College in Boston, Mass., and was presented as a debutante by the Minuet Club in 1980.

McMaster was graduated from the University of Arkansas with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. He is currently in business school.

MCCRIGHT-HARLAN

Sandra Kay Harlan of Midland and Daniel Hoyle McCright of Midland were united in marriage at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Hilburn, 2603 Bedford. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCright, 4400 Tanforan.

Dr. O. A. McBrayer officiated the ceremony.

Attendants were William H. McCright, the bridegroom's father, as best man; and Caren Cawthon of Midland as matron of honor.

Flower girl was Stacy Harlan, daughter of the bride, of Midland. Ring bearer was John McCright of Midland.

Ushers were Gary McCright and Bob Burns, both of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Lake City, Colo., the couple will reside in Midland.

The bride attended Texas Tech University and is employed at United General Insurance Co. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech and is self-employed as a landman.

WASMER-LOWERY

DALLAS — Patricia Ann Wasmer of Murphysboro, Ill., and John Douglas Lowery of Houston exchanged wedding vows at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Perkins Chapel, SMU Campus, in Dallas.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Wasmer of Murphysboro, Ill. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lowery of Midland.

Charles Gardner of Dallas officiated the ceremony.

Clark A. Lowery, brother of the bridegroom from Midland, was best man. Sue Endres, cousin of the bride of Elkville, Ill., was matron of honor. Janabeth Lynch of Dallas was maid of honor and Kathy Hourigan of Dallas was bridesmaid.

Bridesmaids were Mary Jane Young, bride's sister of Dallas, and Carol Marks of Dallas. Flower girl was Jennifer Young of Dallas.

Ring bearer was Tom Wasmer of Charlotte, N.C. and ushers were Tim Goudeau and Richard Gill of Midland.

Groomsmen were Brent Lowery of Midland, Scott Standefer of Dallas, Frank Milhon of Houston and Brett Smith of Midland.

The bride and bridegrooms are both 1981 graduates of Texas Tech University. The bridegroom is a 1977 gradu-

ate of Lee High School and is employed by Anadarka Production Co. of Houston.

The couple took a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands.

MASDON-BROWN

Judy Kaye Masdon of Galveston and Dr. Craig Douglas Brown of College Station were united in marriage Aug. 23 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland with the Rev. Cliff Blackburn officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Masdon of Midland and Dr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Brown of Alpine.

Morgan Brown, brother of the groom of College Station, was best man. Maid of honor was Sarah Matchus of Midland.

Teresa Brown, sister of the groom of Alpine, attended as bridesmaid, and Mrs. Donald Jeffers of College Station was bridesmatron.

Ushers were David Newbold and Steven L. Masdon, brother of the bride, both of Midland, and Earl L. Masdon III, brother of the bride of Kingwood. Groomsmen were Robert Reynolds, cousin of the groom of Golden, Colo., and Barry Halvorsen of Midland. Scott L. Masdon, nephew of the bride of Kingwood, attended the couple as ring bearer.

Special out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keagy and Mrs. Frances Brown, grandparents of the groom of Fort Morgan, Colo. After a wedding trip to Grand Cayman Island, the couple will live in Longview.

LEONARD-KREIDEL

Julie Michelle Leonard of Midland and Michael Wayne Kreidel, also of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wilshire Park Baptist Church with the Rev. John Riggs officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Murray and Roy Leonard of Midland. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill M. Kreidel of Midland.

Serving the couple as best man was Ron Smedley of Midland. Maid of honor was Gina Leonard of Midland, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaid was Sharon Kreidel of Midland, sister of the groom. Bridesmaids were Tammy Bushman of Carlsbad, N.M. and Irma Leonard of Midland. Flower girl was Melissa Leonard of Midland.

Ring bearer was Paul Murray of Carlsbad, N.M. Ushers were Mike McBroom of Midland and Clem Cathy of Midland. Groomsmen were Grady Leonard of Midland, brother of the bride and Jim Bushman of Carlsbad, N.M.

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the couple will reside in Midland.

BURLESON-HAYES

Nancy Elisabeth Burleson of San Angelo and Michael Ernest Hayes of Knickerbocker were united in mar-

riage at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Burleson of Midland. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hayes of Knickerbocker.

The Rev. F. Ray Riddle officiated. Attendants were Oscar Garcia of San Angelo as best man and matron of honor was Mrs. Jay C. Berry of Midland.

Bridesmaid was Leslie Burleson of Houston. Bridesmaids were Mrs.

Brian Burleson of Lubbock and Mrs. M. G. Adkins of San Angelo.

Ushers were Steven Burleson of Midland, John Beane of Midland, Charlie Bradshaw of San Angelo and David Duke of Knickerbocker.

Groomsmen were Tim Hayes of Odessa, Mark Hayes of Knickerbocker and M. G. Adkins of San Angelo.

The couple will reside in San Angelo where they are attending Angelo State University.

BRIDAL PARTIES

MASSEY-COON

Warwick Clubroom, 4405 N. Garfield, was the setting for a miscellaneous bridal shower given in honor of Celia Massey of Dallas.

Miss Massey is the bride-elect of Everett Coon Jr. of Denton.

Hostesses were Virginia Duke, Gloria Washington and Alice Rosenreter.

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and A. Cope
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Second: M
Black and
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Third: M
Myers and
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Fourth: M
and Mrs. G
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Dunn and Mr.
Black
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Third: Mrs.
and Mrs. Dale
Fourth: M
Maddox and
lister
Fifth: Mr.
A.L. Gifford
NOVI
First: Mrs.
and K.C. Eva
Second: M
Carey and M
Barrigan
Third: M
Wayne Potter
FRIDA
First: Mrs.
Kerr and M
Sheeler
Second: Mrs.
Black and M
McNulty
Third: Mrs.
Potts and M
Dickerson
Fourth: M
Levin and M
Buehler
Fifth: Mrs.
and Mrs. R. E.
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BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

North-South
 First: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J.E. Sheeler
 Second: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. E.H. Kimberlin
 Third: Mrs. W. Nichols and Mrs. F.D. Kasko
 Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Buehlar

East-West

First: Mrs. J.T. Dickerson and Mrs. W.W. Roye
 Second: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. R.E. Myers
 Third: Mrs. A.L. Dial and Mrs. F.S. Chambers
 Fourth: Mrs. E.D. Pritchard and Mrs. Ralph Hammond

WEDNESDAY

Sect. 1, North-South
 First: Mrs. B.L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers
 Second: Mrs. W.W. Roye and Mrs. J.T. Dickerson
 Third: Mrs. A.L. McCarroll and Mrs. Max Levin
 Fourth: Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. Jack Slusher

Sect. 1, East-West
 First: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lavigne
 Second: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. Max Curry
 Third: Mrs. M. Cadra and R. Austin
 Fourth: Mrs. C. Stark and A. Copeland

Sect 2., North-South
 First: Mrs. Carol Reeves and Mrs. Ford Chapman
 Second: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. R.E. Boyle
 Third: Mrs. R.E. Myers and Mrs. Ford Taylor
 Fourth: Mrs. L. Clark and Mrs. G. Griffin

Sect. 2, East-West
 First: Mrs. B. Norman and Mrs. W. Brumfield
 Second: Mrs. Harry Hubbard and R.E. Myers
 Third: Mrs. H.J. Steivater and Mrs. M. Howard
 Fourth: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. Charles Dellenback

NOVICE

First: Mrs. Ann Servatus and Mrs. Katie Shriver
 Second: Mrs. J.K. Hess and K.C. Evans
 Third: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson

THURSDAY

First: Mrs. Dean Austin and Mrs. Overton Black
 Second: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Max Levin
 Third: Mrs. R.E. Boyle and Mrs. Kay Jones
 Fourth: Mrs. Betty Yates and Mrs. Mildred Stuart
 Fifth: Mrs. A.L. McCarroll and Mrs. John Hostetter

SUNDAY

First: Mrs. Guida Dunn and Mrs. Overton Black
 Second: Mrs. J.E. Sheeler and Mrs. William Potts
 Third: Mrs. B.L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers
 Fourth: Mrs. J.T. Maddox and J.H. McAlister
 Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Gifford

NOVICE

First: Mrs. J.K. Hess and K.C. Evans
 Second: Mrs. Faye Carey and Mrs. Shirley Barrigan
 Third: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Potter

FRIDAY

First: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler
 Second: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. J. S. McNulty
 Third: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson
 Fourth: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. G. A. Buehler
 Fifth: Mrs. L. Smith and Mrs. R. E. Pace.



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 *Certain restrictions apply - See Rule #3 on Collector Card for details.

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THE ODDS...

Odds vary depending on the number of Game Tickets you obtain. The more tickets you collect, the better your chances of winning.

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Scheduled termination date of this promotion is November 29, 1981, however, Groceries & Bucks Bonanza officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE AUGUST 31, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS
\$1,000	17	1 in 107,059	1 in 8,236	1 in 4,118
100	100	1 in 18,200	1 in 1,400	1 in 700
100 Groceries	100	1 in 18,200	1 in 1,400	1 in 700
50 Groceries	200	1 in 9,100	1 in 700	1 in 350
25 Groceries	300	1 in 6,067	1 in 467	1 in 234
10	500	1 in 3,640	1 in 280	1 in 140
5	1,000	1 in 1,820	1 in 140	1 in 70
\$1.00 Off	27,872	1 in 66	1 in 5.1	1 in 2.5
\$.50 Off	55,744	1 in 33	1 in 2.5	1 in 1.2
Total	85,833	1 in 22	1 in 1.6	Better Than 1/1

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Weddings



Mrs. Nell Arthur Poston

CONNELL-POSTON

Penny Ray Connell of Midland and Nell Arthur Poston of Glendale, Ariz. were married at 7 p.m. Friday at Hope Lutheran Church in Midland with the Rev. David C. Baker officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Deane Connell of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Poston of Glendale, Ariz.

Ted Able of Phoenix, Ariz. was best man. Kelly Jo Connell of Midland served her sister as maid of honor.

Robin Lea Connell, sister of the bride of Midland, was bridesmaid. Bridesmatron was Elizabeth Bennett of Glendale, Ariz. Leann Connell, cousin of the bride of Ranger, attended as flower girl.

Groomsmen were Phillip Connell, uncle of the bride, and Randy Meurer, both of Midland. Carlos Cruz of Midland was ring bearer.

Special out-of-town guests included Madie Poston, grandmother of the groom of Glendale, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray George, grandparents of the bride of San Antonio.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will live in Glendale, Ariz.

ALEXANDER-ROBERSTON

Kelly Lee Alexander and Randy Roy Robertson, both of Midland, were

FRIDAY-MANNING

Pamela Latrice Friday of Midland and William Allen Manning of Rankin exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Travis Baptist Church with the Rev. Roy R. Couch officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Friday of Midland. Parents of the groom are Mary Manning of Rankin and J.D. Manning of Houston.

Serving the couple as best man was Jeff Nelson of Midland. Matron of honor was Cindy Richardson of Pine Bluff, Ark., sister of the bride. Maid of honor was Pam Embrey of Midland and bridesmaid was Kei Randolph of Midland. Flower girls were Tracey Norwood of Bluff Dale and Mitzy Friday of Midland.

Ring bearer was Brandon Norwood of Bluff Dale. Ushers were Ken Friday of Midland, brother of the bride and Robert Manning of Rankin, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Richard Barton of Midland and Frank McBride of Midland.



Mrs. Randy Roy Robertson

united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland with Mr. Don Davis officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Alexander of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robertson of Chula Vista, Calif.

Honor attendants were Bob Yamada of Chula Vista, Calif. and Joy Young of Abilene.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Rose, Rhonda Fletcher and Beth McDaniel, all of Lubbock, and Teresa Socey of Oklahoma City, Okla. Shelly Robertson, sister of the groom of Chula Vista, Calif., attended as flower girl.

Groomsmen were Toby Robertson, brother of the groom of Chula Vista, Calif., Terry Creech of Midland, Norman Girouard of Lubbock and Monty Vandiver of Muleshoe. Ring bearer was Cary Robertson, brother of the groom of Chula Vista, Calif.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.

HUTCHINS-PERKINS

SAN ANTONIO — Laura Sue Hutchins of San Antonio and Tillman Marc Perkins of Midland exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. Saturday at Laurel Heights Baptist Church in San Antonio with the Rev. David Edgar officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.



Mrs. Tillman Marc Perkins

James F. Hutchins of San Antonio and the late Mr. Hutchins. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Tillman P. Perkins of Longview.

Honor attendants were Tillman P. Perkins, father of the bridegroom of Longview, and Mrs. Brian Bailey of Austin.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Samuel Crowther and Mrs. Kim Bunch, both sisters of the bride of San Antonio, Kathy Paulette, Nancy Rein and Carla Spalten, all of San Antonio, Sarah Ryan of Austin and Mrs. Brent Taylor, sister of the groom of Longview. Caren Crowther, niece of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Flower girl was Cristen Crowther, niece of the bride of San Antonio.

Seating the guests were Jimmy Dingler and Craig Bivins, both of Dallas. Groomsmen were Brent Taylor of Longview, Kent Lowrey of Austin, Allen Parks of Wichita Falls, David Elkins of Longview, Kenny Sims of Sherman, John Collier of Dallas and Jeb Blount of Shreveport, La. Wesley Bunch, nephew of the bride of San Antonio, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Midland.

BRADLEY-DODSON

Vickie Jan Bradley and Billy Wayne Dodson, both of Midland, were married at 9 p.m. Saturday at the home of the bridegroom's parents.



Mrs. Billy Wayne Dodson

Mr. and Mrs. M.D. "Doc" Dodson, 4503 Cimmaron, with the Rev. James Holman officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Riggs, also of Midland. Honor attendants were Wes Watley and Valerie Bradley, both of Midland.

Sham Cumba of Midland served as usher.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Midland.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Back Stage in Midland. Dodson is a 1979 graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Burns Welding.

LONG-HENDERSON

Leola Long and David Henderson, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt with the Rev. John I. Campbell, pastor of the New Jerusalem Baptist Church officiating.

Special out-of-town guests included Mrs. B.L. Long, mother of the bride of Hearne, and David Henderson, father of the bridegroom of Taylor.

The couple will reside in Midland where the bride is employed by Shell Pipe Line and Henderson is pastor of New Hope Baptist Church.

LAWLER-GOFF

AUSTIN - Marsha Lawler and David Goff were married Saturday in Austin.

Goff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Goff of Houston and formerly of Midland.

He was graduated from Baylor University and will be employed at Scott and White in Temple.

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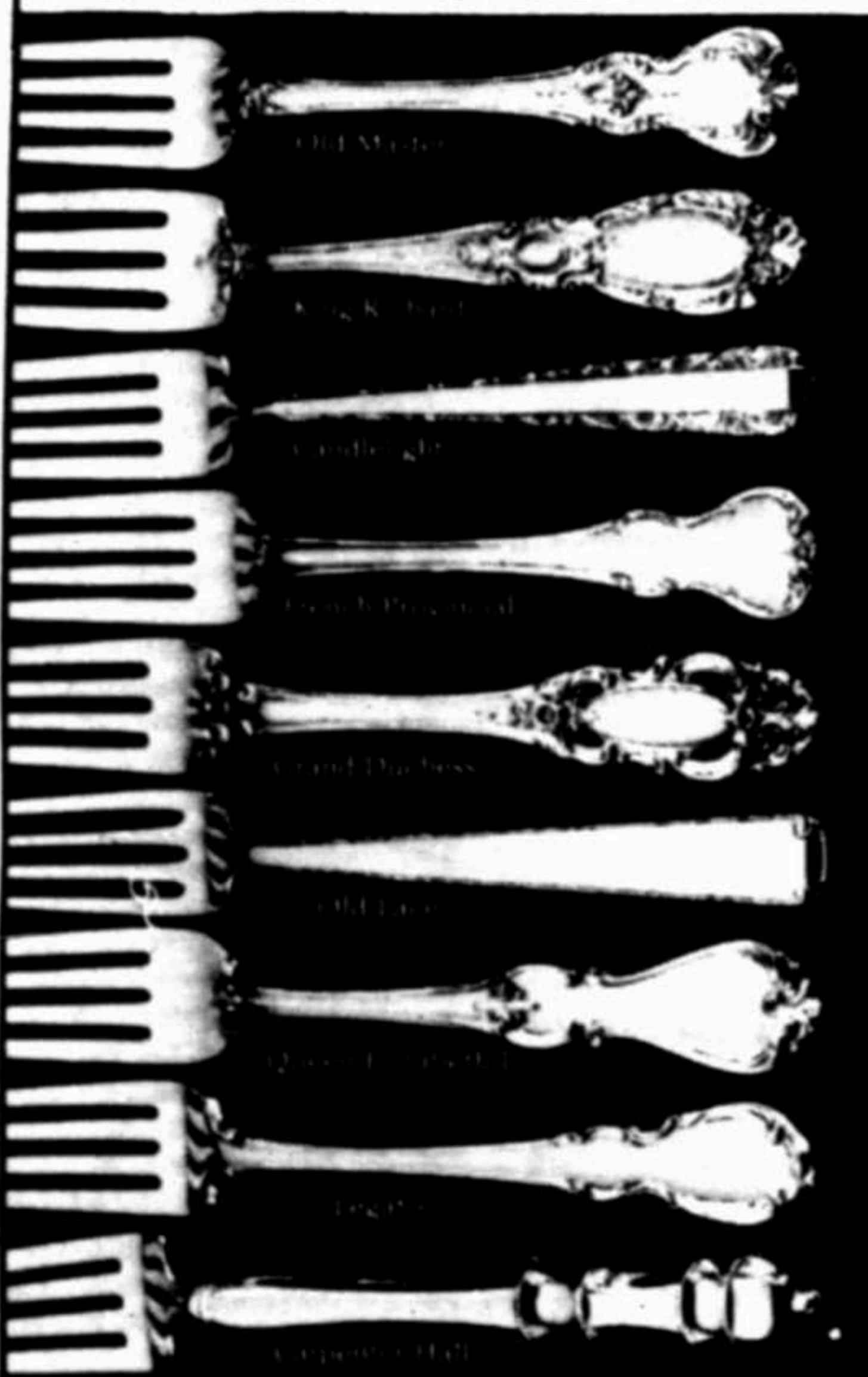
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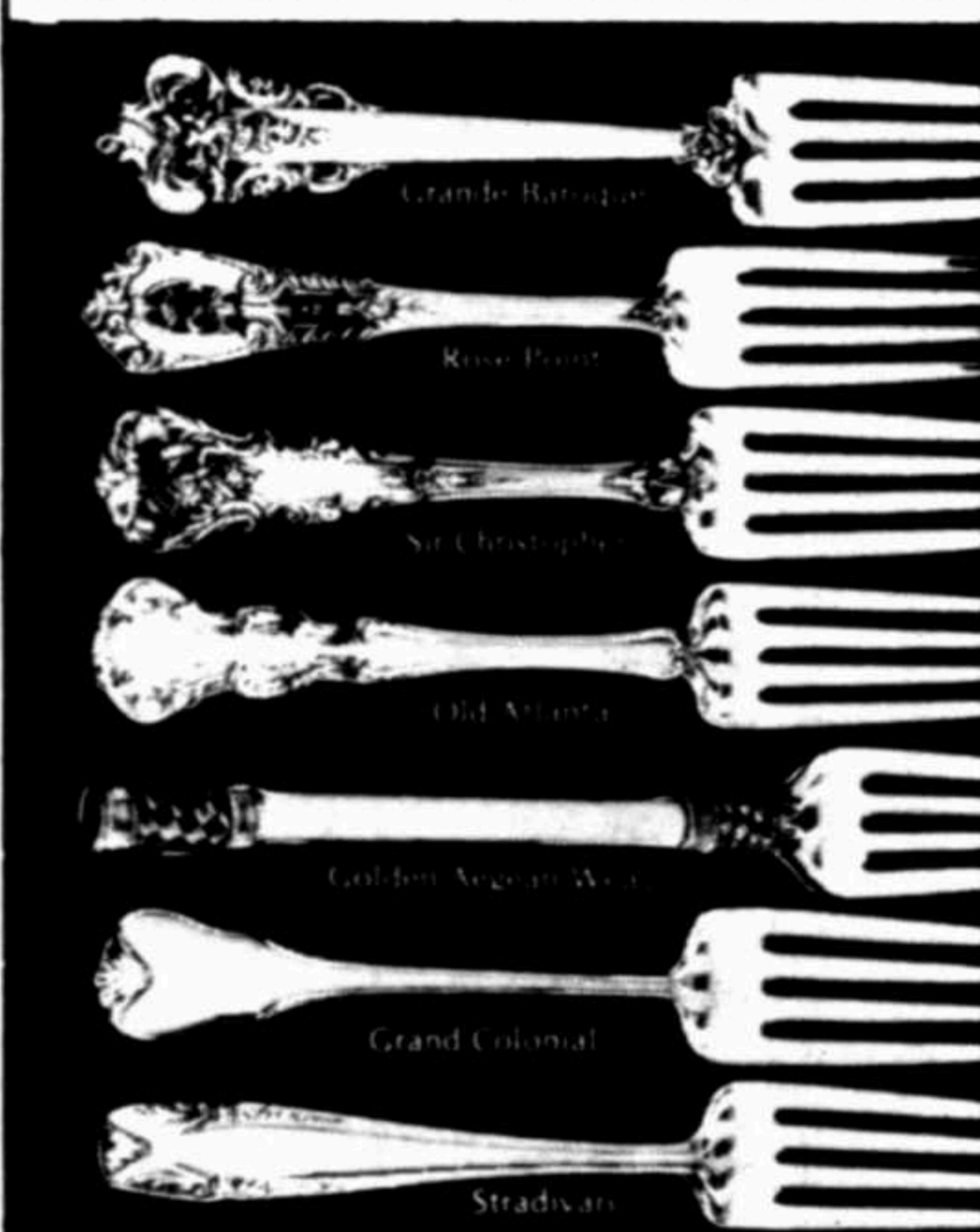
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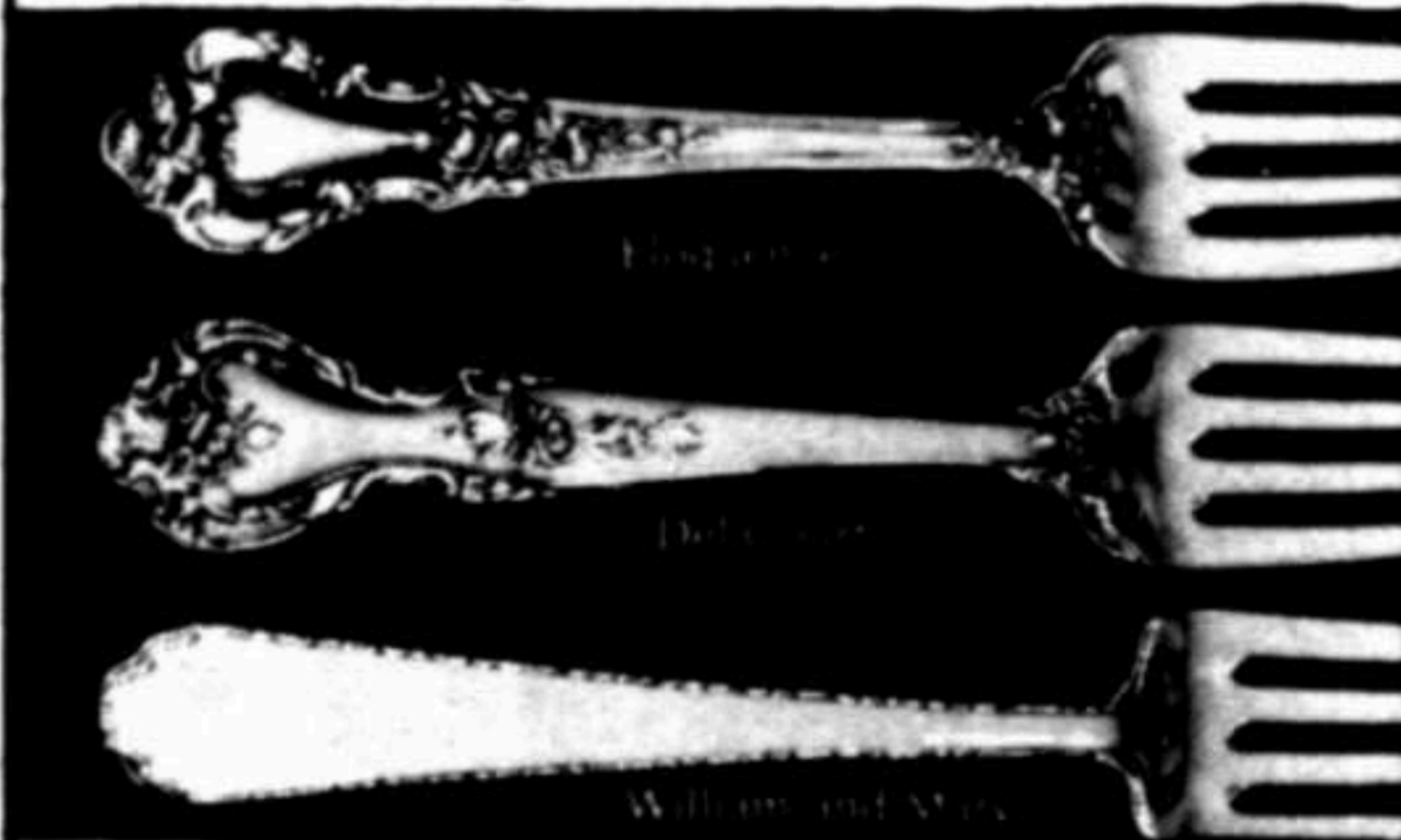
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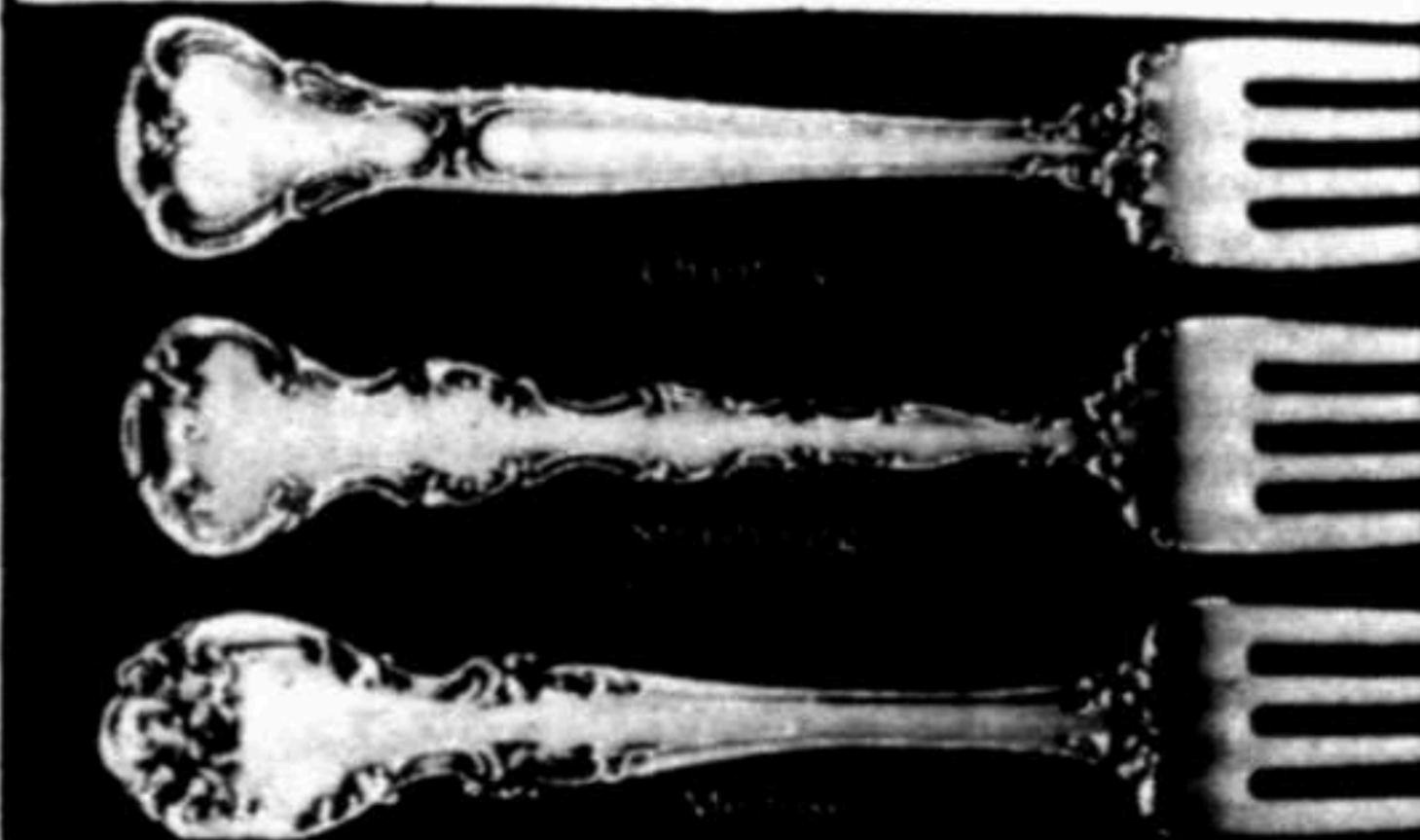
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...The Midland Rape Crisis Center has a group of volunteers who are available to provide support, assistance, referrals and information to victims of sexual assault.

The volunteers man the 24-hour hotline, 682-RAPE, and supply information in regard to medical, legal and law enforcement procedures.

The center is recruiting people to be trained as volunteer case workers. If you are interested in helping others please call 682-RAPE for more information...

...JENNIE JENSEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ely, 4312 Arroyo, is a recent graduate of Texas A&M University. Miss Jensen, a marketing and computer science major, will be employed by Gulf Oil in Midland in September...

...KAPPA ALPHA THETA ALUMNAE will meet at the home of Mrs. Rodney Satterwhite, No. 15 Saddle Club, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. New Theta members may call 682-5038 for further information...

...MRS. CARLOS RYERSON and children, Rachel and Alex of Houston, and Mrs. Paolo Decina of New York City have returned to their homes after visiting Mrs. Ryerson's and Mrs. Decina's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Ross, 2601 Sentinel Dr...

...NEW GRANDPARENTS are Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Miller of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ochs of Olney, Ill., formerly of Midland. Their new granddaughter is Lauren Carrie, born to Mark and Diane Ochs of Lufkin. She arrived Aug. 2...

...UNITED METHODIST WOMEN will be holding a general meeting Wednesday at First United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Meeting will be hosted by the Bennett-Tidwell Circle.

Activities will include election of new officers; a book review on "The Lord God Loved Them All" by James Herriott and presented by Mrs. H. E. Wilson; and a covered dish luncheon served at 11:30 a.m.

Meeting begins at 10 a.m. All new women members of the church will be guests. Members are invited to bring a guest...

...EXXON WIVES CLUB will hold its fall meeting and luncheon at Green Tree Country Club Tuesday at 11 a.m. For reservations or information, call Jane Kemp at 683-6078...

...SEVERAL MIDLAND COUNTY RESIDENTS will be attending the Texas Extension Homemakers Association statewide annual convention Sept. 8-10 in Austin.

Planning the trip are Mrs. Paul Shepherd, Mrs. Jackie Hatfield, Mrs. Bonnie Bradley, Mrs. Rachel Dunn, Mrs. Margaret Nutt, Mrs. Virginia Bryant, Mrs. Vada Haile and Mrs. Mary Evelyn Bryant.

There is "A Decade for Development." The convention will be at the Marriott Hotel. Local delegates and members will join more than 1,000 other delegates from across the state as they gather to discuss today's family needs and problems.

Workshops will be conducted concerning citizenship and legislation, cultural arts and international understanding, family life and family resources, membership and leadership, safety and health. Additional workshops will be held for the young homemakers and on public relations and communications...

...A MEETING OF interested volunteers with the Hospice of Midland is set for Wednesday at noon at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Discussion and explanations of volunteer opportunities offered by Hospice will be the program...



Mrs. Robert Charles Broyles

SIDES-BROYLES

Sharon A. Sides of Midland and Robert Charles Broyles of Fort Worth were united in marriage at 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Midland with the Rev. Steve Edwards officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calvin Sides of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Lynnwood Franklin Broyles of Fort Worth.

Curly Broyles, father of the groom of Fort Worth, served as best man. Jennifer Martin of Fort Worth attended as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Polly Haney of Austin, Julie Ream of Dallas, Deanna Whisnand of Midland, Libby LaRoche of Tyler and Brenda Greenwood of Dallas.

Seating the guests were Fred Sides, brother of the bride of Lubbock, John Berry of Dallas, Steve Turney of Fort Worth, James Hogg of Dayton and Brad Broyles, brother of the groom of Fort Worth.

Groomsmen were Dane Phillips, Sam Gann, Curtis Butts and David Peloubet, all of Fort Worth, and Jim Engle of Dallas.

The couple will live in Fort Worth.



Mrs. Mark William Lubianski

CALDERON-LUBIANSKI

CANUTILLO — Dora Marina Calderon, 4325 Douglas, and Mark William Lubianski of Midland, were united in marriage at the First Baptist Church of Canutillo, with the Rev. L. C. Lange officiating.

The bride's parents are Henry Calderon of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. James Myers Sr. of Canutillo. The bridegroom's parents are Ben William Lubianski Jr. of El Paso and Dr. and Dr. Owen Caskey of El Paso.

Attendants were Mike Mantooth of El Paso as best man, Nancy Leticia Calderon, the bride's sister of Canutillo, as maid of honor; and Kay Lubianski, the bridegroom's sister of El Paso, as bridesmaid.

Ring bearer was Jimmy Myers Jr., the bride's brother of Canutillo. Groomsman was Oscar Fernandez of El Paso.

Following a wedding trip to Canyon Lake, the couple will reside at 4325 Douglas.

The bride is employed in nursing services at Parkview Hospital. She is attending nursing school at Odessa College. Lubianski is employed as credit manager at the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

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Rumbley slates appearance here

Dr. Rose-Mary Rumbley will be addressing the Midland Christian Women's Club 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Midland Country Club.



Dr. Rose-Mary Rumbley

She is a native Dallasite who received her Ph.D. in communications from North Texas State University. Dr. Rumbley also holds a bachelor's degree in drama and a master's degree in psychology. Presently she is single adult director at a Dallas church.

Dr. Rumbley is also an actress and has appeared at the Dallas Summer Musicals with John Davidson in "Oklahoma," Ginger Rogers in "No No Nannette" and Carol Lawrence in "Funny Girl." Film work is also a part of her theatrical world. She appeared as Aunt Billie in "Paper Moon" with Tatum and Ryan O'Neal.

The price of the meeting and luncheon is \$9.50 and the special feature will be a showing of children's back to school fashions from C.T. Merritt in Odessa. Music will be presented by Scott Hammond, an independent oil man.

The preschool nursery will be at Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway. Call Pat at 699-6506 or Patti at 694-0571 for luncheon and nursery reservations.



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Natural red fox sections reversible hooded jackets. \$295
Full skin natural curly lamb reversible jackets with zip fronts, and blouson sleeves. \$349
Natural mink stoles, large sizes. \$659
Natural & dyed mink/leather strollers. \$1195
"New Concept" corduroy cut mink jackets with leather, some with fox collars. \$1295
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DIAL WANT ADS 682-6222 & ACTION

Engagements



Donna D'Nese Kennedy



Jammie Mae Spencer



Lynda Joyce Stokes

STOKES-JOHNSON

BIG LAKE — Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Stokes of Big Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Joyce Stokes of Midland to Duane Douglas Johnson, of Midland.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Johnson, also of Midland.

Miss Stokes is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chriesman of Midland.

The couple plans to marry at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 at the First United Methodist Church in Midland.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of business administration degree. She is employed by R.A. Mendenhall. Her fiancé is received a degree in chemical engineering from Texas Tech University and is employed by Conoco as an engineer.



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DIAL 682-6222 WANT ADS & ACTION

KENNEDY-FOWLER

JAL, N.M. — Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kennedy of Jal, N.M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna D'Nese, 3212 W. Wadley, to Dale L. Fowler of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Fowler of Odessa.

An Oct. 24 wedding is planned at 7 p.m. in the Sherwood Church of Christ in Odessa.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Jal High School and attended Angelo State University and New Mexico Junior College. She is employed by Texas Oil & Gas.

Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Permian High School and attended Odessa College. He is employed by Southwestern Fabricators.

SPENCER-PATTON

FT. STOCKTON — Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson of Ft. Stockton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jammie Mae Spencer, 1301 E. Golf Course Road, to Gartha Patton of Midland, son of the Rev. W. G. Patton of Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs. Dessie Dean of Midland.

A wedding is planned for late September at the Faith Temple Church, 1605 N. Terrell.

The bride-elect is an employee of Levi Strauss. She attended New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs. Her fiancé is plant operator for Mobil Oil Co.

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"After all, he did ask me what I really wanted..."

And when I told him a watch, he smiled. And waited. A quizzical expression came over his face.

"Well, perhaps not just any watch," I admitted. "I thought not," said he, nodding with encouragement. "I would like..."

"Yes?" "An Audemars Piguet." "That," he teased, "is quite a choice." And before I had a chance to add that it was rather bold to ask for something so costly, out came three unmistakable suede boxes.

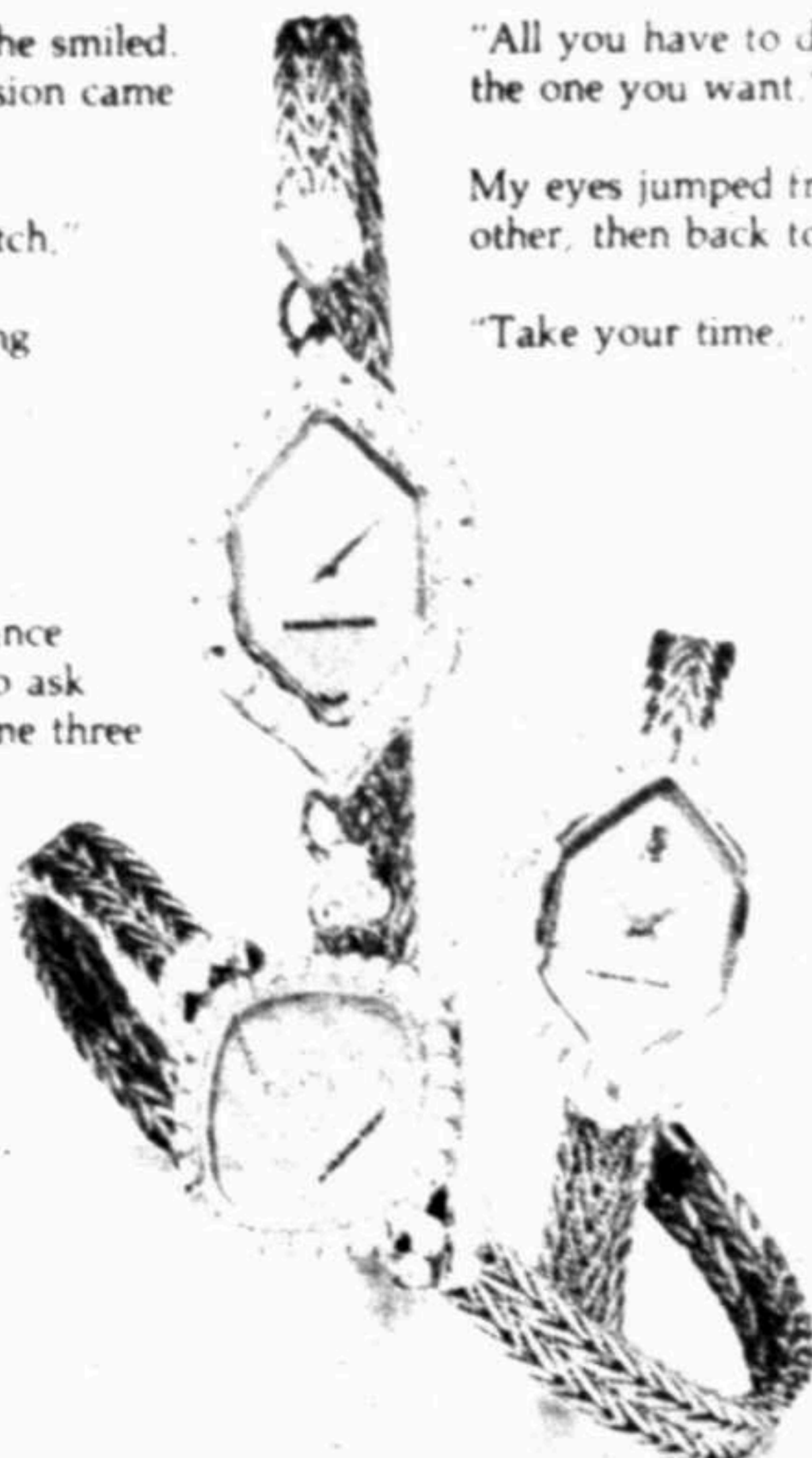
With a quiet snap, he opened them, one by one.

Nestling in each was an Audemars Piguet, like a rare, incomparable jewel. And each was as brilliant as the next.

"All you have to do," he said smiling, "is choose the one you want."

My eyes jumped from one to the other to the other, then back to the first...

"Take your time," he said.



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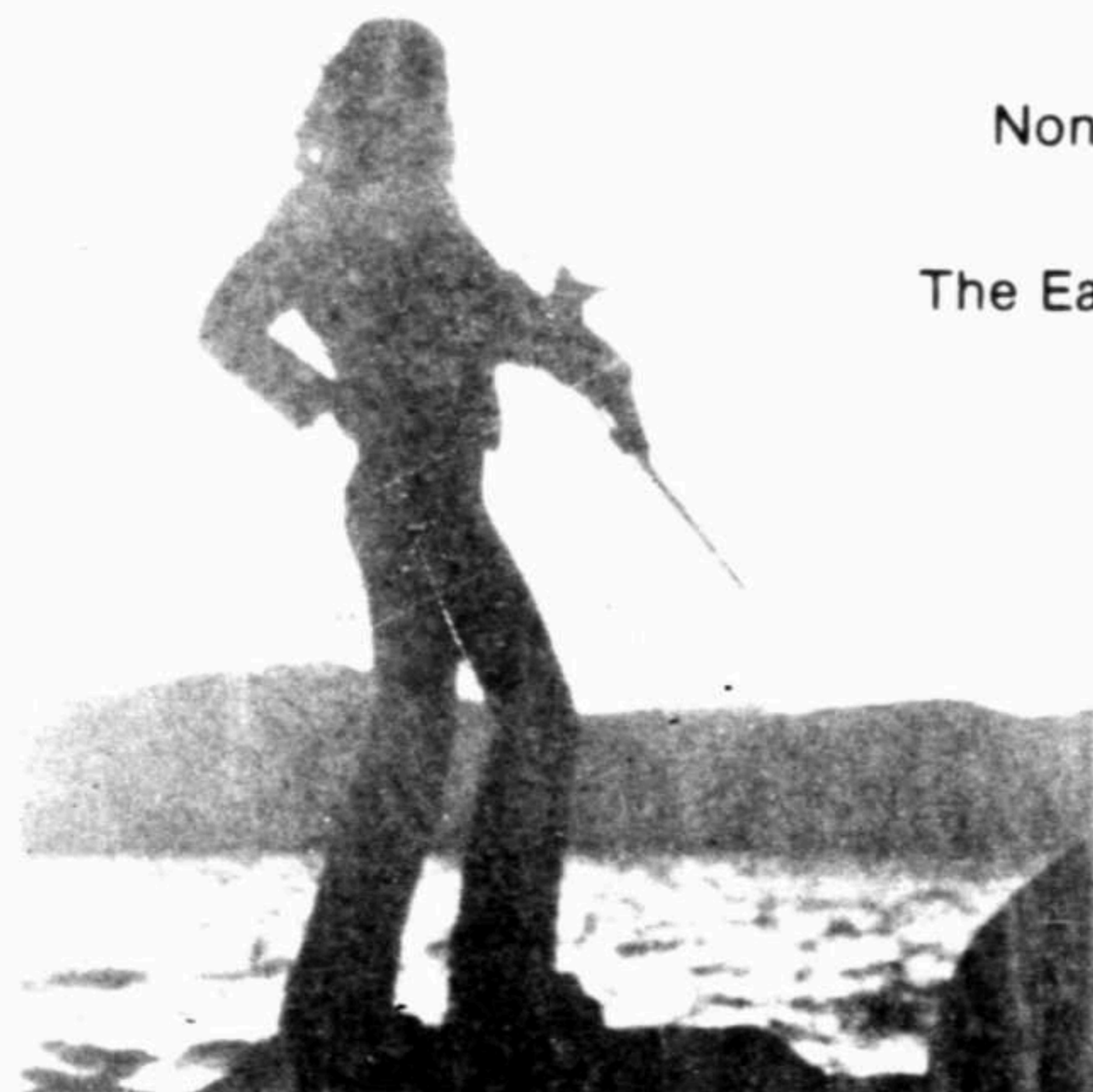
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Ora Lee Bell



Pati Lynn Dawson

Dawson of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Pati Lynn, to Mark Layne Lawless, also of Midland.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of G.H. Lawless of Billings, Mont. and Jackie Lawless of Midland.

The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sept. 26 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Midland College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lee High School and attended Texas Tech University. He is employed by Harvey Construction Co.

ter, Ora Lee Bell of Midland to Dannie Rabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rabb, also of Midland.

BELL-RABB

BAY CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Bell of Bay City announce the engagement of their daughter,

DAWSON-LAWLESS

The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. Sept.

25 at Alexander Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Bill H.



DEAR ABBY

Fire warning

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter with a very heavy heart in hopes that it will wake up some parents.

Last Memorial Day our house caught fire. Our three daughters were asleep upstairs and my husband and I were asleep in the downstairs bedroom. The fire spread so fast and the smoke was so thick we weren't able to get to the children. Melinda, 5, was dead on the scene; Suzanne, 2, was dead on arrival at the hospital; and Tonya, 7, was in a coma for two days. She died without coming out of it.

My husband and I still can't believe our little girls are gone. Maybe if we had had a smoke alarm we would still have our children.

While Tonya was in a coma, we were expecting the worst, so we

willed her kidneys to the organ bank so that two children who need a kidney could have them. That gave us some comfort.

Please print this. It's too late for us, but it may save some other parents from having to go through what we went through. — STILL GRIEVING IN DAYTON

DEAR STILL: Thank you for writing. Too bad you'll never know how many parents your letter will awaken, or how many children it will save. Bless you.

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

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Mr. and Mrs. W.J. (Jeff) Huckaby

Couple honored

ODESSA — Mr. and Mrs. W.J. (Jeff) Huckaby, 3617 Thomason Drive in Midland, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a reception hosted by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The reception was held at the home of their grandson, Stephen Brown and his wife Janice, 1815 West 24th Street in Odessa.

Huckaby and the former Versie Loden were married Aug. 15, 1931 in Longview.

They have two children, Russell Huckaby of Concord, Calif., and La Wanda Brown of Odessa. They also have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The couple lived in Upshur County from 1931 to 1941, in Dallas from 1941 to 1944, in Fort Worth from 1944 to 1945 and in the Odessa area from 1945 to 1953. They moved to Midland in 1953, where they have lived for the past 28 years.

Huckaby worked for Gulf Oil Corp. for 27 years before retiring nine years ago. Mrs. Huckaby worked for F.W. Woolworth for 22 years before her retirement.

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Make meals a special time where the whole family can sit down, relax and share the day's events. Eat only at the table, not in front of the television. Make eating fun and easy with nutritious finger foods, (an assortment of crisp vegetables and a tofu dip). Diet Center feels that it is very important to show your children, through your own behavior, the importance of nutritious and good eating habits.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram
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CIA Parade of Homes to feature distinctive designs

One of the homes on the upcoming Parade of Homes tour sponsored by the Homebuilders Association of Midland is by Artisan Builders and is a blend of architectural design and adaptability to individual lifestyles.

The benefit tour is scheduled for Dec. 12-20 in Midland. Proceeds from the ticket sales will benefit Christmas in April (CIA), Midland's volunteer housing repair program sponsored by the Human Relations Council.

CIA is an annual program each April in which volunteers repair homes of the elderly and handicapped.

The Parade of Homes, which will be a first for the Homebuilders Association of Midland, will feature 22 new homes of distinctive designs. These will be presented by 22 Midland and Odessa builders.

Design objective of the Artisan Builders home is to provide a maximum of space which can be easily tailored to the owner's special needs and desires. The entry, which includes a planter and a large window, provides a natural transition from the traditional front "sitting" porch. The spacious living area, with its two 3'x12' deep well skylights and 13 foot ceiling sets the mood for the open concept design of the entire house.

A floor to ceiling brick fireplace surrounded by custom bookcases, is the focal point in the expansive room. Track and tubular lighting and ceiling

fans add to the overall contemporary mood. A formal dining room with its planter and access to the garden patio through a wall of windows contributes to the open, natural atmosphere of the home.

The efficient kitchen features custom cabinets, walk-in pantry, ceiling fan and atrium door opening onto the private patio. The master bath which opens onto the garden patio includes a sunken tub with shower, double vanity and two large walk-in closets.

Other features include a wet bar, powder room, utility room and Artisan's special energy package which consists of vapor barrier and Anderson insulated vinyl clad windows.

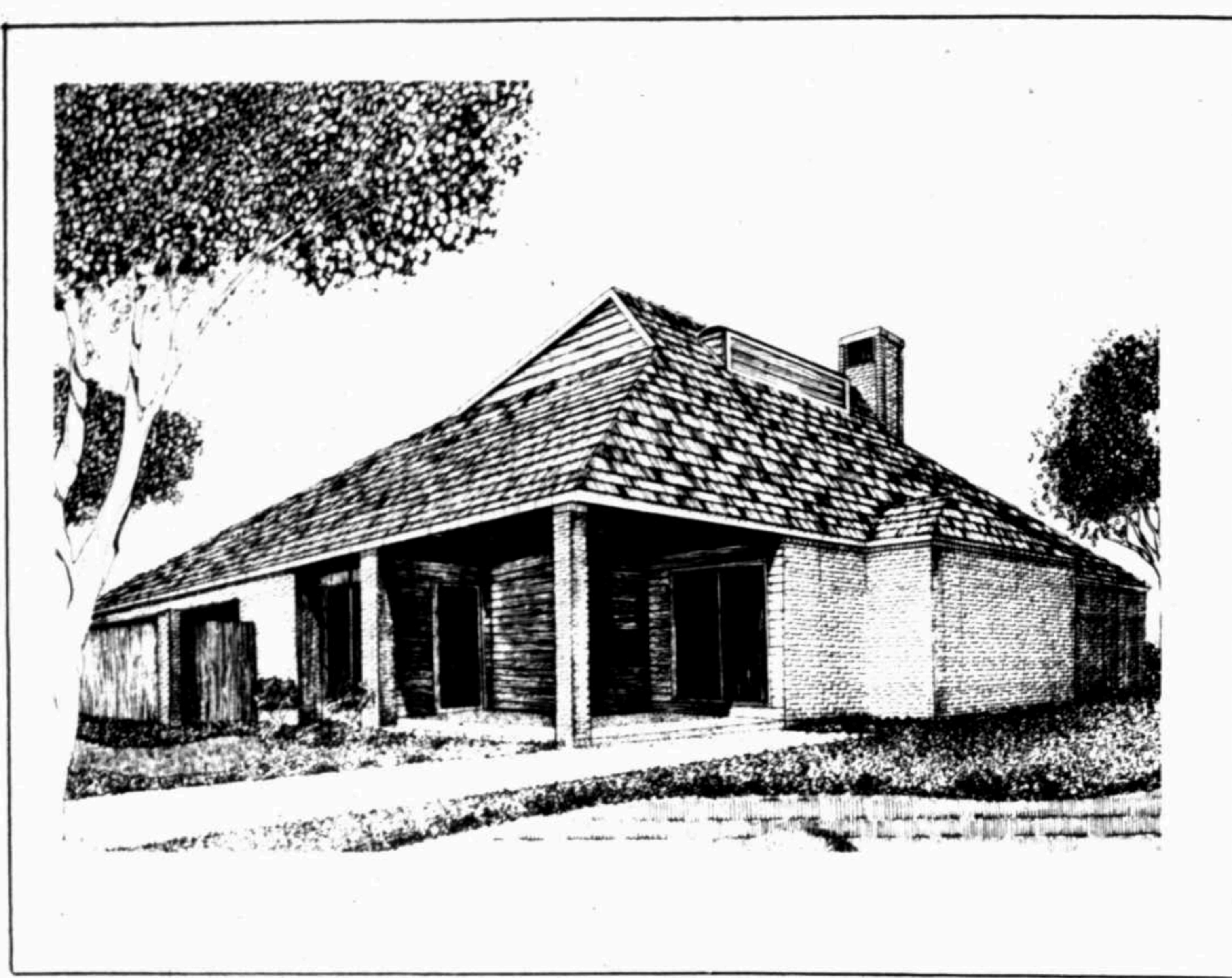
Interiors are by Santa Fe Contract Design in Midland. Plants are by The Plant Lady in Abilene.

The new homes on the Parade of Homes tour are located in the Skyline Terrace West subdivision.

Cost of touring will be \$1 per person. A parade book featuring all of the homes will be ready for distribution after Thanksgiving.

Each home will be of distinctive design, landscaped and decorated. The residences will be different as each builder plans to put on his best show.

David Pine is chairman of the Parade of Homes committee. His committee's goal is to sell 50,000 tickets at \$1 a person to benefit CIA.



WRAP it! | roll it!

BRAID it! | BLEND it!

TIE it! | TRY it!

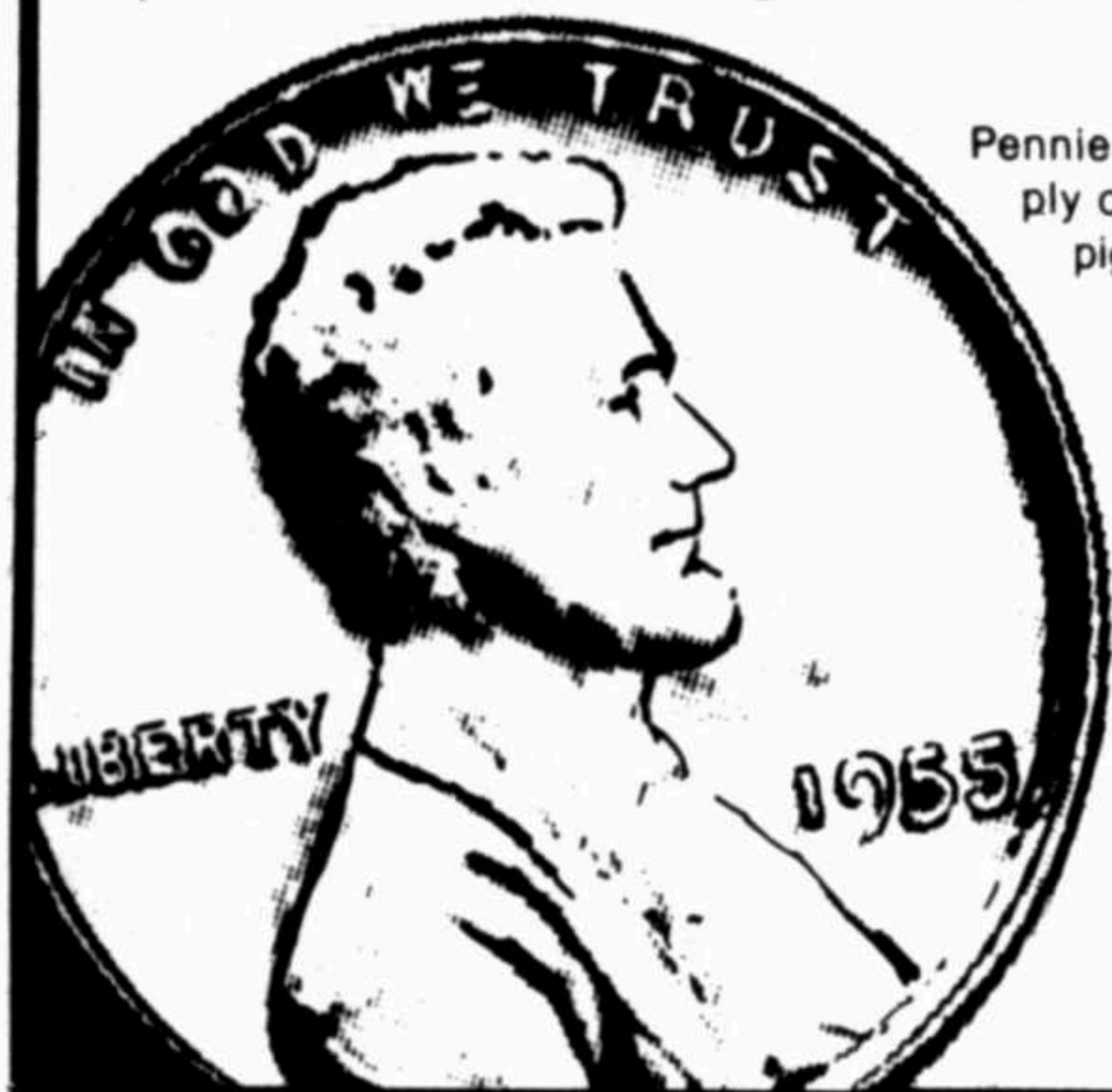
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Housing is tight, but the people still smile

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dan Blaz of the Washington Post recently talked with Midland leaders about the current boom in oil activity in the Permian Basin. His report on that boom and the effect it is having in the Midland-Odessa area follows.

By DAN BALZ
(c) 1981, The Washington Post

MIDLAND, Texas — Folks in this barren West Texas oil capital have to go out of their way to find something to complain about. Housing is tight, and traffic is just terrible. But all their moaning is dispensed with a satisfied smile. They know there's never been a better time to live here.

Almost 500 oil and gas drilling rigs are at work in the oil fields that stretch west from Midland into New Mexico, and by the end of the year, more than \$15 billion will have been invested in the hunt for new oil and gas in the Permian and Delaware basins.

For people who remember the 1960s, when there were only 100 rigs running, the boom of 1981 is nothing but good news.

"I don't apologize for the good times," says Bill Franklin of the Midland National Bank. "We paid our dues."

Midland is not unique: U.S. energy companies, from the majors down to the smallest independents, are expected to break all drilling records this year in their pursuit of oil and gas.

In the first six months, more than 33,000 wells were punched into the ground, according to the American Petroleum Institute, and by the end of the year, more than 75,000 wells are likely to have been drilled. These companies are drilling more developmental wells, more wildcat wells and deeper wells than at any time in history.

From the Williston Basin in Montana and North Dakota to the Anadarko Basin in Oklahoma to the Tuscaloosa Trend in Louisiana, from the Eastern Overthrust Belt in the Appalachians to the Western Overthrust Belt in the Rockies, drilling rigs are being set into place as quickly as they can be built.

The lure, of course, is riches.

"It's just straight old economics," says Phillip Marcum, executive vice

president of MGF Oil Co., whose 1980 annual report describes this as "a magnificent period" for the drilling industry. "The gap between price (about \$32 a barrel) and cost (\$13-\$15 a barrel) is enough that everyone wants to go out and find oil."

Right now, many people in Midland and nearby Odessa are getting rich. "But probably no more than are basketball or football players or boxers," says Ed Thompson, executive director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. "We don't resent them. If they can do it, good for them. We feel it ought to be the same for the oil business."

And for each person getting rich, there are many getting comfortable, as the drilling boom fuels an expansion of the thousands of small companies that supply the oil industry.

In Midland and Odessa, new companies are sprouting to join the search, and newcomers are arriving in droves. "We see new, bright engineers, accountants, attorneys who weren't coming out eight years ago," says Charles Fraser, president of the First National Bank of Midland, whose outstanding loans have nearly doubled in the last year because of the drilling and exploration boom.

"We see a lot of new people off Wall Street, off the East Coast and the West Coast, the fund-raiser types. There are 10 for every one there was five years ago. In the 1960s, you had to go and find them."

Labor for the oil fields is in short supply, despite an influx of northerners with experience on the assembly lines in Detroit or the steel mills in Ohio. The drilling manager for one independent company complains that many of these new roughnecks don't have the skills needed to handle a complex, \$8 million drilling rig, and boasts, "We're the only industry hiring people without any experience and giving them on-the-job training at full pay (about \$10 an hour)."

The diversity of the oil business is apparent here in the Midland-Odessa area, where some of the biggest of the majors reside next to large independents or individual geologists and petroleum engineers. "There's profit to be made at virtually all levels of investment," Fraser says.

Scores of small companies — rig builders, well-servicing companies, suppliers of pipe or pumps or mud (used to cool and lubricate the drill bits and counterbalance the pressure in the well) — line the highway between Midland and Odessa, many in newly constructed buildings. The drilling boom has brought an increase in the number of drilling contractors,

ranging from the mom-and-pop operators who own a few rigs to the biggest with 100 or more.

There are more than 1,000 drilling companies in the United States. MGF Oil Co., the 15th largest land driller in the world, operates just 36 drilling rigs, 14 in the Permian Basin and the rest from Wyoming "to the bayous of Louisiana," Marcum says. Six more rigs are under construction.

MGF's drilling company is working in behalf of several major companies and many independents. Independents are perhaps the hardest of the free enterprisers in the American economy, and they give Midland its peculiar atmosphere.

"Midland is the hotbed of free enterprise," said D.K. Davis, senior vice president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association. "You'll find (oil) operators in Dallas and Houston willing to bend with the wind. They don't bend in Midland."

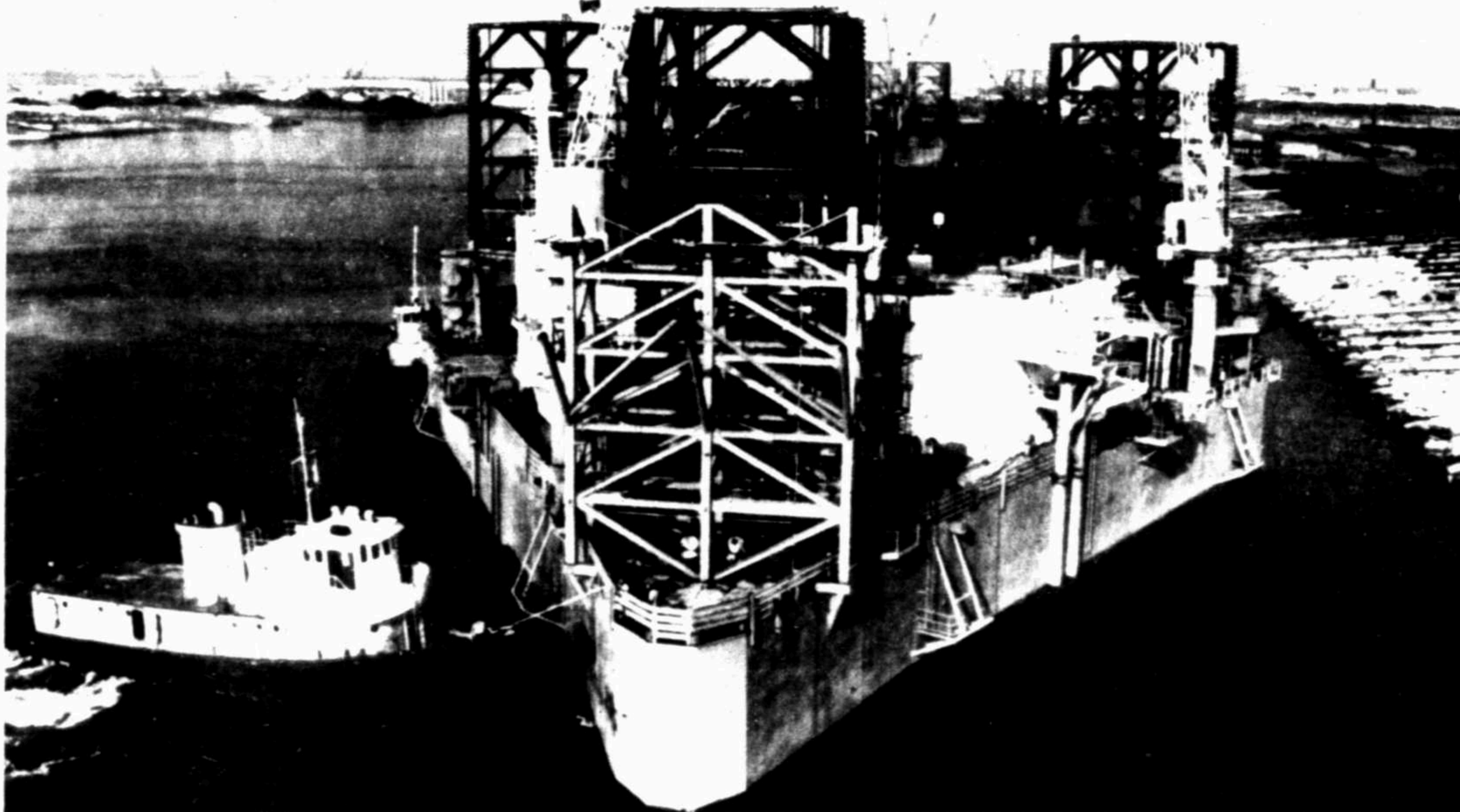
You get an indication of how unyielding people here are when they describe the effects of decontrol of oil prices, ordered last January by President Reagan, or the tax-cut bill approved by Congress, which includes about \$11 billion in new tax breaks for the industry. Decontrol, they say, has lowered the market price of oil several dollars a barrel, and the tax bill is good mainly for royalty owners (the landowners who lease their property to the oil companies) and the majors.

"The independents may get \$5.5 billion of that so-called gusher," Thompson said. "But their costs are well above that, so all this (bill) will do is pick up some of the costs."

Still, they all rave about the right turn in Washington since Reagan took over. "It makes everybody feel better," Midland National's Franklin said.

People here expect the drilling boom to continue into next year, despite the world oil glut, the decline in world prices and high interest rates. In the Permian Basin alone, more than 700 million barrels of oil will be produced this year, likely to be a record. And while huge new finds have been rare, enough new oil is being discovered — about 20-25 million barrels here so far this year — to keep people coming.

"They're not finding gushers that are blowing the tops off the derricks," Franklin says, "but they're getting the bread-and-butter type of production."



This wide-angle view of a just-launched Marathon jackup drilling rig at the Marathon Manufacturing Company's Brownsville rig yard gives it the look of a long, lean vessel.

The triangular hull of the Class 116-C cantilever platform is 243 feet long and 200 feet wide. The mobile rig's derrick and other drilling

equipment and the rest of its three 410-foot long legs are not yet installed. When completed, the rig will work in water up to 300 feet deep.

Black former outhouse cleaner strikes it rich

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — When George Smith was a child cleaning outhouses in rural Livingston, Texas, to earn money that helped feed his mother and six siblings, he never hoped to be a businessman — he dreamed of being a doctor.

But Smith, whose workload grew so heavy in the third grade that he had to drop out of school, is now owner and president of the largest black-owned company in the oil industry. The Smith Companies, a pipeline distributor and service firm, grossed \$48 million last year.

"Two of my teachers are still living, and I think they would both verify that I could have been that doctor, had I gone on in school," said Smith, 55. "But you know what? I'm religious — I'm not a fanatic — and I believe that somehow this was in God's plan. There are many good black doctors in this country. But there ain't many good black businessmen."

Divine involvement or no, Smith had plans for himself, and they did not include staying poor.

That's what eventually led him to take \$4,000 in savings and start his own pipe testing company in 1974. For a time, the family lived on the salary Smith's wife earned as a teacher while he plowed all his earnings back into the business.

"There has never been anyone born into worse poverty than me," he said. "If I was walking in the street and I saw someone I knew, I would back up so they wouldn't see the holes in my pants. I was always raggedy in those days."

So Smith worked his way through a series of jobs. He eventually graduated from cleaning chicken coops and outhouses to working as a shipping and receiving clerk for the Missouri-Pacific railroad.

The \$1.46-an-hour he made there wasn't bad for a black man in 1950. But Smith, then 24, saw men who had been there for 10 years making the same wages he did.

"I didn't see no future in the railroad," he said. "I felt that if I was going to do better, then that I had to start all over again. And I had to start on a job that didn't pay none, but that it was left up to me how far I could go."

So he went to work for a pipeline testing company for 46 cents an hour less. There was another factor in his decision to take a pay cut — his new boss told him he could work as many hours a week as he wanted.

That meant a lot to Smith, who was putting his wife through college and had a child. He worked between 60 and 90 hours a week, and although his wife Evie has long since graduated from Texas Southern University with an English degree, Smith has not cut back on his workload.

In his new job, Smith came up with a major innovation that sped up the testing process and eventually helped him launch his own business. He thought of it while he was working with a crew that tested pipeline strength by pumping water into it. The plug that sealed the pipe weighed 250 pounds and took four men to handle it.

"It was accepted that this is the way to do it, this was the only way to do it and this was the way we were going to do it," he said.

Smith told his boss he saw no reason to use such a heavy plug. At his suggestion, the company developed a device that weighed about 25 pounds and sped up the testing process about fivefold.

But the main thing responsible, Smith said, was diligence.

"Hard work will get anybody places," he said. "I don't care who you are."

Smith said one 10-year-old boy he

met on a plane claimed to remember that Smith had spoken at his school several months before.



Governor Clements

Clements to speak at reunion

Gov. William C. Clements will be the honored guest and principal speaker at the 12th biennial reunion of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Association scheduled here on Oct. 30. Jno. P. Butler, chairman of the group's executive committee, said Saturday. The governor will speak at the men's luncheon in the Midland Hilton ballroom.

Mrs. Clements will accompany her husband to the celebration. She will be the guest of honor at the ladies reception and luncheon, scheduled at 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Country Club.

The Pioneers reunion is held here on alternate years with the Permian Basin Oil Show at Odessa. It is sponsored by the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Association, in cooperation with the Petroleum Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. This year's event is expected to attract a record number of participants.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. on the day of the celebration, followed by a coffee and visitation period beginning at 9:30 a.m.

A tour of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame and a tour of Midland and vicinity will highlight the afternoon schedule. Buses will be provided for both of these activities, in addition to the ladies luncheon.

An informal reception and buffet for both men and women is scheduled from 6 to 9 a.m. at the Petroleum Club, concluding the day's activities.

The association's executive committee is in charge of reunion arrangements. Members of the panel, in addition to Butler, include Harvey Herd, treasurer; Fred Tyler, secretary; Les Weatherall, membership-hospitality, and W.H. "Bill" Collins, publicity. Mrs. W.A. Yeager and Mrs. Sally Patten are in charge of ladies activities.

Persons qualifying as Pioneers must have been engaged in some phase of the oil business in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico 30 years or more ago prior to Oct. 30, 1981. Widows of Pioneers are also eligible for membership.

Men and women who are eligible and who have not previously enrolled are invited to do so at the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

IDNS begins work to minimize radiation hazards

Copley News Service

SPRINGFIELD — Work to "minimize substantial radiation hazards" at a closed manufacturing plant in Ottawa have begun under a cooperative state program involving the state's new Department of Nuclear Safety (IDNS) and the state department of transportation (DOT).

Gov. James Thompson said work-

ers for a private sheet metal company are removing a ventilation stack at the Luminous Processes Inc., plant, which is suspected of low-level radioactivity during periods of rainfall.

In addition to removing the stack, parts of two parking lots adjacent to the building will be fenced off, and posted, warning the public to stay out of the area. The fencing and posting will be done by IDOT.

The state undertook the actions after Luminous Processes failed to comply with an IDNS order to decontaminate the building. A court action brought by the attorney general's office to force the firm to perform the cleanup is pending.

The governor's office said radiation problems in Ottawa go back to the 1930s when deaths of nine women were attributed to radium poisoning. The women painted watch dials for the Radium Dial Co., which used radium in the manufacture of watch

dials that glowed in the dark. The firm closed nearly three years ago.



Robert Parker

NACE sets meeting Tuesday

Dr. E.J. Claassen, Champion Chemicals, Odessa, will be the guest speaker for the regular monthly meeting of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers, Tuesday, at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn — Country Villa in Midland.

Claassen will speak on the "Basics of Corrosion." Dr. Claassen, a graduate of the University of Texas with a PhD in chemical engineering, was manager of research at the Sid Richardson Carbon Company for 20 years and has been manager of manufacturing at Champion Chemicals for 10 years.

A dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$9 for members and \$10 for non-members.

A symposium committee meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn prior to the regular meeting. For more information contact Ronnie Jones.

Weekly report shows rise in Basin rotary rig drilling

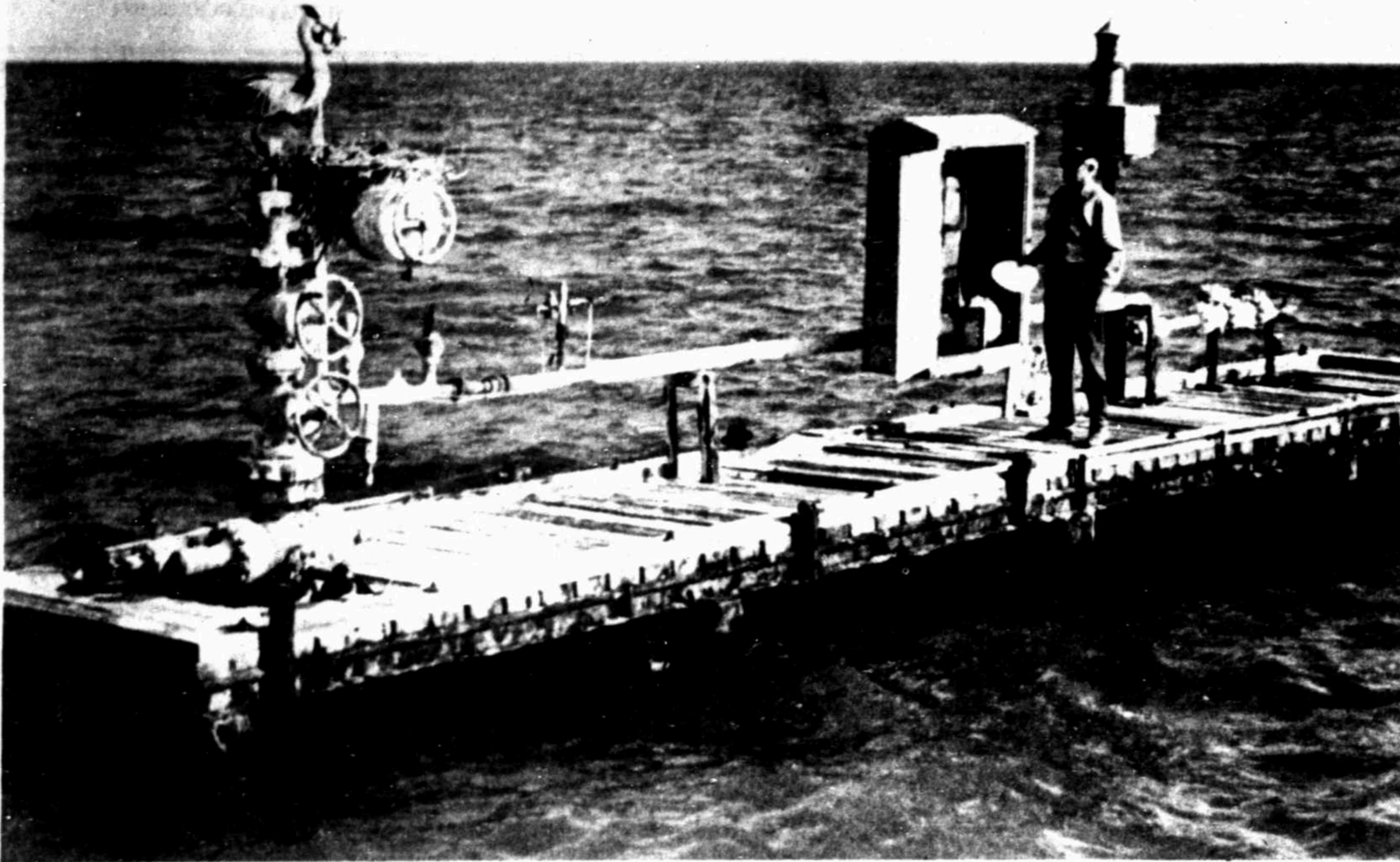
An increase in drilling was seen for the past week with 491 rotary rigs operating in the Permian Basin counties of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico, according to a report filed by Reed Rock Bit.

Last weeks total was 487 and a year ago, it was 328 rigs make hole in the area.

Lea County was again the leader with 56 rigs at work in the New Mexico portion of the Basin.

County	8/28	8/21
Andrews	20	19
Borden	10	9
Brewster	1	1
Chaves	21	21
Cochran	4	3
Coke	8	7
Crane	12	13
Crockett	15	18
Culberson	3	3
Dawson	9	8
Ector	12	12
Eddy	40	36
Garza	19	18
Gonzales	3	4
Glasscock	4	4
Hockley	10	14
Howard	16	14
Total	491	487

Hudspeth	2	2
Irion	16	13
Kent	1	1
Lamb	2	1
Lea	56	52
Loving	29	25
Lubbock	4	3
Lynn	1	2
Martin	14	11
Midland	6	8
Mitchell	3	5
Pecos	21	21
Presidio	1	1
Reagan	13	16
Reeves	7	7
Roosevelt	9	9
Runnels	1	1
Schleicher	4	6
Scurry	10	10
Sterling	11	10
Sutton	5	3
Terrill	7	7
Terry	8	8
Tom Green	3	5
Upton	13	11
Val Verde	5	4
Ward	12	12
Winkler	10	9
Yoakum	10	8
Total	491	487



A great blue heron guards her chicks nesting on a Sun Gas wellhead in the Laguna Madre as a lease operator changes a gas

chart. Sun Gas combines energy production with environmental concern and reclamation at the Padre Island National Seashore near Corpus Christi.

Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. finals significant gas well

NEW ORLEANS — Tidewater Inc. of New Orleans has announced its subsidiary, Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., as operator for several companies, has a significant gas-condensate discovery in Grady County, Oklahoma.

The Baxter No. 1 drilled in a seven section block on the Arc-Chic Prospect to 15,950 feet was completed in the lower Spiers sand of the Springer group. Tests from perforations at 15,197 to 15,211 feet flowed at a rate of 2.1 million cubic feet per day with 56 barrels of condensate on a 14/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 1900 pounds per square inch. Several additional sands in the Springer group with significant shows were not tested.

The discovery well located in the Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma is owned 37 percent by Hilliard and its 1980-A and 1980-B Funds. Other major participants include Gadsco of Oklahoma City, Canadian Natural Resources, Ltd. and Pan Cana Resources Ltd. of Calgary.

located in the Natuna Sea about 760 miles due north of Jakarta in approximately 300 feet of water.

The Woodlands, Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. and Michel T. Halbouty Energy Co. are equal partners in high bids of approximately \$2.8 million for 3,645 acres of leases in southeastern New Mexico, it was reported today.

The tracts were auctioned at a state lease sale in Santa Fe, N.M., last week.

F.D. Covey, president of Mitchell Energy's oil and gas division, said the acreage is in Chaves County and is part of the Abo Trend. Drilling of the leases will probably begin in 1982, he said.

The acreage acquired by Mitchell Energy and Halbouty is near 1,536,000 acres in the Abo Trend in Chaves and De Baca counties which have been approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for tight gas incentive pricing. It is anticipated that the area approved for tight gas incentive pricing will be expanded in the near future to include

the tracts purchased by Mitchell Energy and Halbouty, Covey said.

At this time the tight gas incentive price is about \$5.00 per thousand cubic feet of natural gas.

Mitchell Energy and Halbouty have purchased approximately 10,800 acres in nearby Guadalupe County during the past two months, Covey reported. The companies also will seek to have these tracts approved for tight gas incentive pricing. Mitchell Energy & Development owns an interest in approximately 3.3 million acres in the United States and Canada.

Sun Gas provides reclamation on Padre Island

DALLAS — Drilling a dry hole is expensive, disappointing, and often forgotten as soon as the drilling crew moves to another site. But at Sun Gas Company's Dunn-Kerlin No. 2 on the Padre Island National Seashore, the memory is lingering a while longer.

Sun Gas has spent about \$100,000 to reclaim the three-acre site at Dunn-Kerlin No. 2 and maintain the environmental integrity of the Texas Gulf Coast park. The reclamation project cost about eight percent of the \$1.2 million spent to drill Dunn-Kerlin No. 2.

In two years or so, a metal ground plaque will be all that's left to show where Sun Gas drilled in vain to find new energy reserves on the Texas coast. The drilling equipment, mud pits, water and cuttings are gone. The ground is graded smooth, and soon native grasses will be planted, mulched and left to thrive.

With about 56,000 acres, Sun Gas is the major leaseholder and has six producing wells on Padre Island's 133,000 acres of dunes and marshlands. Sun Gas plans to develop more

energy reserves beneath the island, but the cost will be high.

Logistics of island exploration — transporting drilling equipment and other material down a beach of soft sand — make development work expensive. Restoring the park land to its original condition after drilling increases the cost still further. But that's a price Sun is willing to pay.

Twenty years ago, before the Padre Island National Seashore was established, Sun had about three times as many wells on the island as it has today. As the wells on land and in the

Laguna Madre depleted and the equipment was removed, the land mended itself. Today there are no traces of production activity. The absence is an indication of nature's recuperative powers, helped along by responsible producers like Sun Gas.

A major operating unit of the Sun Company, Sun Gas is the nation's 10th largest supplier of natural gas and natural gas liquids, producing and marketing about two percent of the gas energy consumed in the United States.

PERMIAN BASIN BRIEFS

Terry D. Claiborne has joined CRA, Inc., as a gas acquisitions representative for the Oklahoma and East Texas area.

Prior to joining CRA, Inc., Claiborne was associated with Texaco Inc., Midland, as a gas contracts analyst.

Before his tenure with Texaco, Claiborne was an account manager for Imperial Oil and Grease Company.

Claiborne is a 1972 graduate of A&M University and a 1976 graduate of Sul Ross State University.



Claiborne

He was employed in the producing department at Amerada-Hess prior to joining Crown Central. He holds a BBA from Texas Tech University.

A. Carl Mudd has been appointed senior vice president of finance and administration at OPI Inc., designers and manufacturers of drilling and well service pumps, headquartered in Odessa.

He will direct the financial and administrative interest of OPI Inc. in its current multi-million dollar expansion program in Odessa, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Houston and Denver, as well as oversee the financial growth of the Odessa plant as the company increases production of drilling and well service pumps from 60 to 120 pumps per month.

Mudd was formerly employed with Mitsubishi Aircraft International, Dallas, as vice president of general administration and finance.

He holds a BBA at St. Edward's University in Austin and is a member of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Financial Executive Institute.



Mudd

worked as an exploration geologist in the Rocky Mountains, Permian Basin and North Africa.

He has a doctorate in geology from the University of New Mexico.

Douglas L. Sloan has been appointed to the newly created position of director of personnel at C&K Petroleum Inc., a subsidiary of Alaska Interstate Company.

He will be responsible for developing, implementing and managing the personnel function at C&K.

Sloan received a BBA in personnel management from North Texas State University in 1970.

He has held positions with Tesoro Petroleum, General Crude and Anadarko Production Company. He was formerly manager — employee relations for Anadarko Production Company.



Sloan

employed with Fluor Engineers and Constructors Inc.

Andy Unverzagt has been promoted to director of engineering and construction in the Midland district of Northern Natural Gas Company, a division of InterNorth Inc.

He will supervise the mechanical, electrical, civil and construction functions of the Midland area.

A native of Oklahoma, he received a mechanical engineering degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1976 and joined Northern in 1978.

He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Gas Processors Association.



Unverzagt

Discovery finalized

HOUSTON — C&K Petroleum, Inc., a subsidiary of Alaska Interstate Company, announced today that it has completed a Williston Basin oil discovery in North Dakota. The Koch 2-28 well on C & K's Summers Prospect in Burke County, North Dakota was drilled to total depth of 7105 feet and completed in the Mississippian from intervals between 5863 and 5882 feet. The well production tested at a rate of 525 barrels of oil and 400 mcf of gas per day on 20/64 inch choke.

C & K and its 1981-A Limited Partnership own a 60 percent interest in the well. C & K Petroleum, Inc. has approximately a 50 percent interest in the partnership.



McClure

Jackie L. Schneider has joined CRA, Inc., Midland, as a gas acquisitions representative for the West Texas and New Mexico area.

Prior to joining CRA, Inc., Schneider was associated with Texaco, Inc., Midland as a gas contracts analyst with prior field experience at several of Texaco's gas processing and treating plants in the Midland division.

Before joining Texaco, he was associated with Caskey and Stephen CPA's, as an accountant.

Schneider is a 1972 graduate of Texas Tech University, graduating with a BBA in accounting.



Schneider

Bryan Lee Mason has joined Crown Central Petroleum Corporation as a crude oil representative in the Midland office.

Mason will be responsible for purchasing crude oil at the lease level in the West Texas-New Mexico area and will report to William A. Wolters, manager of domestic crude oil, Houston.

John T. Hampton, president of Great Western Drilling Co., Midland has announced two promotions within the company.

Fred Baker has been promoted to the position of exploration manager. He transferred from the company's Houston office.

Baker earned his degree in geology from Texas Tech University.

Ernie Szabo has transferred to the Midland office as district geologist.

He had been working as a geologist in the company's Denver office. He has broad experience in both domestic and foreign operations, having

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Food in short supply, housing poor

Soviets divert more than \$25 billion yearly to foreign aid

By ROBERT GILLETTE
(c) 1981, The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Meat and milk are in chronic short supply. Urban housing conditions are the poorest in the industrialized world. Shortages of consumer goods as diverse as vacuum cleaners, buttons and eyeglasses are a constant source of public grumbling.

For all that the Soviet government nevertheless diverts the equivalent of more than \$25 billion a year to foreign aid, a sum more than three times what the United States spends on foreign aid, siphoned from an economy only three-fifths the size of the U.S. economy.

The Kremlin is generally believed to commit no more than about \$2 billion of this huge sum, and probably less, to economic aid for non-Communist developing countries. Moscow provides only about 1 percent of official development assistance to the Third World, and nearly all of that is said to consist of loans, not outright grants, according to a 1980 CIA publication.

So almost all of the Soviet Union's immense foreign-aid investment goes to prop up the economies of its closest allies and satellites, from Vietnam, Mongolia and Afghanistan to distant Cuba. But most of all it supports the six Warsaw Pact nations of Eastern Europe.

It is the price the Soviet Union pays to maintain a modern-day empire, and as Eastern Europe's economies — Poland's chief among them — continue to stagnate, the price of the empire rises.

Although the Kremlin treats overall figures on foreign aid as a state secret, ordinary Russians seem acutely aware that their government's generosity imposes on them, and they often blame it for shortages of food and consumer goods. Few seem to realize, however, that the cost of keeping up the mammoth Soviet military establishment drains far more from the economy — 11 percent to 13 percent of the gross national product annually, compared to about 2 percent of the GNP for foreign aid.

"IN AMERICA, YOU HAVE everything on the shelves of your supermarkets, but you can't afford to buy it," a Moscow pensioner said in a tone of absolute certainty. "Our problem is just the opposite. We have all the money we need, but nothing in our stores to spend it on."

Asked why he thought this was so, he paused thoughtfully and replied, "Foreign aid. We give so much to places like Cambodia, Afghanistan and Poland."

The pensioner quickly added that the Soviet Union is giving vital help to its allies. He evinced no suspicion that the biggest slice of the Soviet aid commitment benefits Eastern Europe, where standards of living as measured by such factors as meat consumption, the availability of modern housing and the variety and quality of consumer goods all are generally higher than in the Soviet Union.

The ruling Soviet Politburo is clearly concerned about its growing burden of economic aid to Eastern Europe, especially but not exclusively to Poland, which received \$4.2 billion in Soviet credits between August 1980, and mid-June of this year, \$965 million of it in hard Western currencies, according to official Polish statements.

When the Kremlin sent a blistering letter to the Polish Communist Party's Central Committee last June, warning it to start living up to promises of economic reform and political control of the "enemies of socialism," the Soviet leadership took special umbrage at "slandering and liars" who charge that the Soviet Union plunders Poland by means of unfair trade arrangements.

On the contrary, the Soviet letter insisted, the Soviet Union "actually nourishes the main branches of Polish industry" by selling oil, natural gas, ores and cotton to Poland "at prices from 30 percent to 50 percent lower than world prices."

IN A RECENT STATEMENT the Soviet Politburo summed up the results of annual meetings in July and August between socialist leaders and President Leonid I. Brezhnev at his Crimean retreat by noting that the chief domestic policy concern in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union — "the main emphasis" — is the task of invigorating their economies.

The Politburo also warned its allies "to pursue a realistic economic policy without running into excessive debt to the capitalist states." The main object of the warning was undoubtedly Poland, whose \$23 billion debt to the West (and \$5 billion hard-currency debt to the Soviet Union) has compounded the economic problems brought about by its inept management.

But the warning had general application. Overall, according to Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, a private U.S. research institute, Eastern Europe's medium- and long-term debt to Western banks and governments is likely to reach \$60 billion this year, three times the \$19 billion that other sources estimate Eastern Europe had accumulated as of 1975.

Wharton projects that East Germany's debt by the end of this year will be \$12.8 billion and Romania's \$11.9 billion. Payments on that huge

and mounting debt drain resources from Eastern Europe's economies, and raise the pressure on Moscow to compensate with still greater subsidies.

Eastern European nations that were drawn into the Soviet sphere by force of arms are now its economic dependents, along with the Soviet Union's closest Third World allies, Cuba, Mongolia and Vietnam.

The Russians have worked diligently since the 1950s to build economic dependency in Afghanistan, through about \$2.5 billion in economic and military aid over a period of 25 years, and the process is accelerating now under the Soviet-installed regime of Babrak Karmal.

AID TO VIETNAM is thought to run the Soviets \$1.1 billion a year while economic support for Mongolia has averaged about \$380 million annually during the last 10 years.

The Soviet Union subsidizes its allies by selling them oil and other raw materials at prices well below world market levels. In payment, Moscow buys mostly agricultural products and manufactured goods — like buses and computers from Hungary, bottled fruits and vegetables from Bulgaria, sugar from Cuba and railroad cars from East Germany — at prices considerably higher in most cases than those countries could expect to get in the West.

The implicit subsidy to its allies that comes from selling raw materials at artificially low prices and paying inflated prices for their exports amounted to \$16.5 billion in 1980, according to Western economic analysts, or 68 percent of the Soviet aid to Communist states. Most of that subsidy consists not of money the Soviet Union pay out, but of money it forgoes earning by selling oil and other raw materials relatively cheaply to Poland and Cuba, for instance, rather than to Italy or France.

In 1980 alone, that sacrificed income is believed to have reached \$10 billion in hard Western currency, or two and a half times the \$4 billion the Soviets paid last year for their record imports of grain.

For Cuba, which received about \$3.3 billion in Soviet economic and military aid last year, trade arrangements with Moscow amount to a deal it can scarcely refuse.

In a 1979 speech, Fidel Castro indicated that Moscow would sell Cuba more than 70 million barrels of oil and refined petroleum products at the equivalent price of \$12.80 a barrel at a time when oil on the world market was selling for \$35 a barrel. The Soviet Union in effect sacrificed \$1.8 billion in oil sales to the West to keep Cuban trucks rolling and power plants burning.

AS WORLD OIL prices soared between 1977 and 1980, the cost to Moscow of Cuba's oil subsidy — as measured by what it might have earned but did not — rose by \$1 billion.

Cuba pays for its oil and other imports from the Soviet Union mainly in sugar and, to a small extent, in nickel. The Russians, whose own sugar crop falls far short of domestic needs, pay a premium for Cuban sugar to help compensate for the cost of the oil they ship to Havana. In 1978, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce, Moscow paid 40 cents a pound for Cuban sugar, or five times the going world price, for a Cuban subsidy that year equal to \$2.4 billion. Now that the world price for sugar has risen, the Soviets pay a smaller premium.

Another important source of aid is reflected in trade surpluses that the Soviet Union runs with most of its economic dependents. Soviet exports to member countries of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, the Communist trading bloc, generally exceed Soviet imports (Romania is a consistent exception) and the gap is growing. Although few accounting details are known, Moscow is believed to cover that gap with ruble credits on easy terms that amount to virtual grants to the smaller countries.

The trade surplus amounted to \$1.6 billion in 1980, all of it presumably covered by the Soviet Union. This year, the figure promises to be much higher. Economic troubles in Bulgaria, Romania and especially in Poland pushed the officially reported excess of Soviet exports over imports from the bloc countries in the first six months of 1981 to the ruble equivalent of \$1.8 billion.

Despite large Soviet economic subsidies, Eastern Europeans appear increasingly dissatisfied with the terms of trade with the Soviet Union, a restiveness reflected in the Soviet letter to Warsaw last June that among other things denounced those who would accuse Moscow of plundering Poland.

The problem centers on the methods used for setting prices on items of trade within the Socialist bloc. Capitalist mechanisms of supply and demand are not supposed to operate here, at least not directly. Instead, prices have been based since 1977 on moving averages of world market prices in the preceding five years. Unfortunately for Eastern Europe, world prices for raw materials — and thus the prices Moscow charges its partners for oil and other commodities it exports to them — have risen much faster than prices for the manufactured goods Eastern Europe

sends to the Soviet Union. The resulting trade imbalance is discouraging to Eastern Europe and increasingly expensive for Moscow to paper over with ruble credits.

Compounding the problem, arbitrarily valued currencies in the bloc countries lend a certain chaos to price-setting. And while it is easy to determine world market prices for raw materials like oil and cotton, it has proved much harder to agree on a basic world price for such things as European buses, computers and shoes.

EASTERN EUROPEANS sometimes complain that their manufactured goods end up being undervalued — some might say plundered — while the Soviets, who buy the goods, can argue with some justification that they are lower in quality than comparable Western goods.

Those and other points of dispute have led Eastern Europe to press for an economic summit of socialist leaders, late this year or early in 1982, to talk about major reforms in trade arrangements.

What the Soviet Union buys with its huge commitment to foreign aid is the main attribute of an empire: protective buffers along its southern border and a strategic presence in far-flung regions of the world.

From Cuba the Russians gain a foothold in the Americas from which to promote what they consider to be national liberation movements, and Cuba provides about 30,000 proxy troops for the same purpose in Africa. Vietnam and Cambodia maintain satisfyingly hostile relations with China on its southern border while, to the north, Mongolia provides hundreds of miles of mostly empty space between China and the Siberian heartland, along with an advantageous position for Soviet border armies.

Soviet control of Afghanistan has improved Moscow's geopolitical position in South Asia, letting Soviet troops advance to the Pakistani border and along Iran's eastern flank. Eastern Europe augments Soviet military might and forms a vital strategic buffer between the industrialized European part of the Soviet Union and Western Europe.

The price the Soviet Union pays to maintain its underdeveloped Asian allies and Cuba will almost certainly continue to rise, but the cost will probably remain bearable. Eastern Europe may prove to be a different matter.

AS A GENERAL RULE, the pipelines and credit lines that tie the six Warsaw Pact nations — Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Romania — to the Soviet Union have been as effective a guarantor of political allegiance as the presence of Soviet tanks. But the Soviet Union and its European dependents face major economic problems in the 1980s that will place strains on the bonds of subsidy and dependence that have held them together for the last 35 years.

To keep abreast of irreplaceable consumer demands, Eastern Europe urgently needs to modernize its industry. Failure risks political unrest or uprisings. Success requires more of the Western technology on which Eastern Europe has spent much of the \$60 billion it has borrowed from the West in recent years.

The Soviet Union, with its own limited supplies of Western cash and an equally pressing need for industrial modernization, is in a poor position to help. Along with Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union is undergoing an historic shift in the nature of its economy — one clearly recognized and widely discussed in the official press — as the country approaches the limits of its labor supply and as its ability to produce oil and other raw materials reaches a plateau.

Soviet leaders acknowledge that future economic growth must come increasingly from more efficient, modern industry and from material incentives — food and consumer goods — to inspire a hard-pressed work force to greater heights of productivity.

For the Soviet Union, the most difficult challenge of the 1980s may be that of satisfying the rising expectations of its own population while keeping Eastern Europe's economies afloat and dependent.

For Eastern Europe, caught between economic giants of the East and West, the challenge will be to draw sustenance from both and quietly to prosper.

Man learns wondrous new things in outer space

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Man spent his first four or five millenniums establishing the dimensions of a single planet — Earth. In just 20 years, space technology has allowed him to explore new worlds of the solar system, and he has learned some wondrous things.

Steered by tiny jets of gas, robot spacecraft like Voyager 2, which last week gave man new glimpses of Saturn, are traveling to exotic landscapes stranger than any myth or legend.

They power themselves with sunlight and with nuclear energy, drifting on pathways predetermined by Newtonian gravitation. Some need only a few days to traverse the quarter-million miles between Earth and Moon; others may take a year to reach Mars; four years to Saturn, or a decade to distant Uranus.

At their destinations, some skim close, snapping photos and gathering a few days of data before soaring on toward another planet or into interstellar space; some orbit their targets to examine them at length; and some descend to the surface to probe the mysteries there.

What they collect is flashed as binary bits to Earth-bound computers, which translate the unknown into recognizable places filled with surprises and secrets. Vague speculations of the past have been replaced by solid scientific findings.

MAN HAS CAUGHT his first views of the great storm systems and the rings of Jupiter; the active volcanoes on its salt-covered moon, Io; the parched and cratered wasteland of Mercury; ancient river bottoms, raging winds and a volcano almost 80,000 feet high on Mars; sulphuric acid clouds, lightning and hellish temperatures on Venus, and the thousand rings and tantalizing moons of Saturn.

Says astronomer Carl Sagan: "I can't imagine anyone remaining blasé in the face of such accomplishments."

"There are no maintenance men in the Saturn system, a billion miles from home," Sagan said. "For ships like these to work, they must be almost flawless...functioning in the stifling, broiling inferno of Venus or in the frigid vacuum beyond Saturn. They are testaments to the excellence of our technology."

Unfortunately for space scientists, there won't be much exploration in the 1980s. Amid tight budgets, problems in developing the National Aero-

nautics and Space Administration's manned space shuttle soaked up much of the money that might have gone to new planetary projects.

Several proposals were scrapped, and the only ones now funded — and not already under way — are Galileo, a Jupiter orbiter, and a large Space Telescope capable of detecting objects 50 times fainter than those seen by the best Earthbound instruments. Both are to be launched by the shuttle in the middle of the decade.

From the flights already conducted or under way, NASA is assembling a vast informational mosaic about the solar system and its intricate workings. A basic goal is to learn more about planet Earth, fitting it into the cosmic puzzle that is the origin, the evolution and the structure of the universe.

SOME ASTRONOMERS believe, for example, that Mars may today represent an earlier evolutionary state of Earth when its atmosphere was being formed and that Venus may represent what would happen to the Earth if its surface temperature were to rise significantly.

"Clearly, these two decades have produced a revolution in our concept of the solar system and the Earth's place in it," said Dr. David Morrison, a planetary astronomer at the University of Hawaii who worked on the Mariner missions to Venus and Mercury and the current Voyager flights to the outer planets.

"Most outstanding to me is the incredible diversity of what we've seen," he said. "Each of the two dozen bodies we've looked at is unique. It is clear that exploration has raised as many questions as it has answered. Ultimately, by studying these sister worlds, we'll have a better understanding of our own world — its weather, climate changes and geological processes."

The latest discoveries have come from a far-off realm, Saturn, relayed by Voyager 2, a marvelous machine that earlier probed Jupiter and which now is streaking toward encounters with Uranus and Neptune.

Voyager 2 and its twin, Voyager 1, beamed back data and images from Saturn that taxed the imagination.

Before the first Voyager passed by last November, astronomers knew the planet only as a fuzzy yellow sphere surrounded by no more than six rings. The startling images quickly identified several thousand rings, made up of multi-sized icy particles orbiting the planet at varying speeds, governed by the magnetic and gravitational forces of the planet and its moons.

THE VOYAGERS discovered five new Saturnian moons, raising the total to 17, and learned some fascinating things about these orbiting bodies.

Titan, the largest, received the most attention, because it is the only one in the solar system known to have an atmosphere. Although it is inconceivable that life could exist in the oceans of liquid nitrogen and freezing hydrocarbons believed to form Titan's surface, scientists are intrigued by the possibility that the giant moon may hold clues about the formation of organic molecules on Earth.

The spacecraft also found Saturn's atmosphere of hydrogen and helium alive with huge storms, with winds of 900 miles an hour whipping its mid-section — a pattern very much like the one the Voyagers found on Jupiter.

American spacecraft have discovered these other beauties and mysteries in their journeys among the planets:

—Venus, Earth's sister planet, is a blistering hot world where 900-degree heat is trapped in a thick atmosphere of carbon dioxide laden with sulfuric acid clouds. A valley — 900 miles long, 125 miles wide and three miles deep — may have been created by tension in the planet's crust pulling the surface apart like similar processes on Earth.

—Mercury has a weak magnetic field and a cratered surface much like Earth's moon, with parts of it wrinkled like a prune, and it shows evidence of heavy volcanic activity early in its history.

—Mars is a remarkably diverse planet, far different than astronomers ever imagined. Dust covers the surface under a sparse atmosphere that allows the wind to stir up monstrous summer storms. Massive volcanoes dot the landscape, and sinuous

channels, perhaps carved by flowing water, stretch for hundreds of miles. Many scientists believe water still lies beneath the surface, leading some to wonder whether Mars harbors any form of life.

—Jupiter is the largest planet in the solar system and a valuable astronomical laboratory because of the diversity of its system of at least 15 moons. Its four major moons bear the same relationship to their planet as the planets do to the sun, the nearest being almost solid rock — like Mercury — and the farthest being a slush ball with a rock in the center — like gaseous Jupiter. The Voyagers discovered a ring around Jupiter and at least three new moons.

THE OUTER PLANETS — Uranus, Neptune and Pluto — have not been probed by manned ships. But if Voyager 2 remains healthy, it will slip past Uranus in 1986 and fly past Neptune in 1989. Then it will join Voyager 1 and the earlier Pioneer 11, traveling outbound to measure the flow of solar particles to determine where the sun's influence ends and that of the stars begins — to establish the exact boundary of our solar system.

Space scientists note that the United States has spent just \$4 billion on a planetary program that has garnered more knowledge of the universe in two decades than man did in his total previous existence on Earth.

"The really unfortunate part," said Morrison, "is that during the last six years when some of the most exciting results were coming from Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, we did not make investments for the future."

Until now, he noted, interplanetary space has been virtually an "American lake," contributing immeasurably to national prestige.

"If we don't explore space, someone else will," Morrison said.

Low-yield nuclear device detonated underground

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A low-yield nuclear device was detonated beneath the Nevada desert Thursday, the Department of Energy announced.

The weapons-related test, code-named "Islay," was conducted at 7:30 a.m. PDT 965 feet beneath Yucca Flat some 75 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Energy Department spokesman Bob Loux said the device had a yield equivalent to less than 20,000 tons of high explosive. He said the test went smoothly and no radiation was released.

The shot was the 10th announced this year, but not all tests are announced.

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Years of trial and error, mountains of cheese, hundreds of broken dishes later, El

Petro comes to life in Midland at 117 E. Wall, directly across from the Post Office.

El Petro offers fine Mexican food, atmosphere in traditional style

According to Mario Adame, proprietor of El Petro, he can hardly remember a time when his family was not in the restaurant business. He recalls being intrigued, as a child, by the great care and especially the discipline cooks in his family's restaurants brought to their work. Pride in their skill and efficiency of operation went together. This is the tradition behind El Petro, where Gloria Adame, Mario's mother, personally oversees the food preparation. Gloria has a lifetime of successful restaurant operation upon which to draw.

Mario reports an exciting response to El Petro's style of Mexican cooking. It is the Adame family's intention to supply the Permian Basin with extraordinary Mexican dishes rarely found in Mexican restaurants. The taco has become an important part of the average American's weekly menu. Government reports indicate over a billion dollars grossed last year in what they label the "taco revolution." In considering the subject of tacos, Mario feels that the most successful outlets are those who cook their own tortillas daily. El Petro cooks practice this custom. They also have an effective method of extracting all of the fat from meat before using it in their dishes, which are not only more appealing but also more healthful without the grease.

El Petro serves a breakfast menu from 7-10:30 A.M. Included are such uncommon breakfast items

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as sausage or other meat, eggs, and seasonings served on a flour tortilla; and, authentic huevos rancheros.

Lunch and dinner bring Tacos Al Carbon — marinated bits of charcoaled steak topped with butter, wrapped in a flour tortilla and served with sauce. Carnitas, more commonly called Tacos de Puerto — spiced pork tips served in a fresh hot flour tortilla, with a slice of avocado; Carne Guisada — beef tips stewed in a delicate tomato paste. Even the enchiladas are unusual — red pepper corn tortillas stuffed with cheese and onions, topped with El Petro's own chili con carne and served bubbly hot in a quiche dish. These are some of the standard items on the menu at El Petro, which serves lunch until 2 p.m. and dinner from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The name, El Petro? Petroleum, of course, spoofed up in keeping with Midland's petroleum-oriented culture. The motif is carried out in the restaurant by some really classic oil "junk" — an old Gulf NO-NOX gas pump; the Prestone Anti-Freeze thermometer; and, signs testifying to Marathon's timed gasoline ("best in the long run"); Skelly, RPM; etc. The Adame family invites you to El Petro for uncommonly good Mexican food enjoyed in a relaxed and pleasant atmosphere.

Baldwin has new equipment

Baldwin Data Processing, Inc., located in Suite 06 of the Metro Building, 119 N. Colorado St. in Midland announces the acquisition of a comprehensive computer model for oil and gas property evaluation. The Lease Evaluation System is a sophisticated program which projects production and cash flow processes that occur during the life of producing properties.

The calculation technique of this rigorous program is unique and offers significant flexibility, enhanced resolution, and increased accuracy over previously available systems. Production may be scheduled automatically by the program using constant percent decline, hyperbolic decline, harmonic decline, or manually. At the user's option, gas production can be scheduled using a gas deliverability technique which matches reservoir performance to flow stream capacity using the Cullender, Smith Gas Wellbore Hydraulics Calculation.

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Baldwin Data Processing co-owners Brenda and Andy Baldwin offer time sharing and over-the-counter computing services for the Permian Basin at Suite 06 of the Metro Building, 119 North Colorado.

Call the Baldwins at 686-0611 for more information about their Lease Evaluation System or any of their data processing services.



Looking at samples of some of the many types of brick available through Featherlite are, from left, Bill Reese, residential sales representative; Johnny Kalisek, superintendent of Thomas and Co., Inc.; and Bill Campbell, commercial sales representative.

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'Buskers' want to make it legal

LONDON (AP) — The buskers, London's traditional street musicians, asked city fathers Friday for the right to fiddle and strum without fear of prosecution.

Delivering a petition to the Greater London Council, a septet of buskers — three guitars, two flutes, a saxophone and a clarinet — played a lazy blues on the steps of County Hall and won a promise of support for a change in the law on "obstruction" of the public way.

Their leader was frizzy-haired Simon Carpenter, 43, a former advertising executive who quit the rat race in favor of blowing his clarinet in the tunnels of the London Underground subway.

"I had a real job for 25 years," he explained, formerly earning the equivalent of \$28,000 a year and residing in fashionable Belgravia.

Now, living in a modest apartment in working-class Tooting, he supports a wife and 7-week-old baby on unemployment benefits and whatever he can earn on his "pitch" at South Kensington subway station.

"On a bad day I might take home about 3 pounds (\$6) or on a good day 25 pounds (\$46), but I'm certainly much happier."

The problem, he explained, is that busking is illegal and police are empowered to move along street musicians or prosecute them. The fine for a first offense is the equivalent of \$9.



Rain drops keep falling

Rain drops kept falling in the Midwest as umbrellas became a common sight in St. Paul, Minn. This woman was walking past a wall painted with rain drops.

New four-plus zip code to speed up mail delivery

WASHINGTON — It may be just a matter of time before your ZIP code stretches as long as your Social Security number.

Despite some initial rumblings from Congress and the Office of Management and Budget, the Postal Service is ready to go forward with the voluntary nine-digit ZIP. Earlier this month, it began, the task of notifying 15 million businesses and post office box holders of their new expanded numbers.

It will be a while, though, before businesses will be able to enjoy a discount for using the new ZIP code. A provision of the budget reconciliation act prohibits the Postal Service from offering the discount until after October 1983, and the Postal Service Tuesday pulled back its discount rate request before the Postal Rate Commission until closer to that date.

But in the meantime, the service is allowed to "disseminate information" about the code, including lending computer tapes to volume mailers to help them convert their mailing lists. Homeowners will not be notified of their new ZIPs for several months.

It's been a long haul since 1975, when a five-member task force from the Postal Service's regulations and engineering divisions tried to figure out a way to speed up the mails.

"In effect, we locked them in a room up here on the 10th floor and told them to come up with something," said James V. Jellison, senior assistant postmaster general. Their answer was the nine-digit ZIP, or "ZIP plus four" as the Postal Service calls it, to emphasize that there are really only four new numbers to learn, not

nine. The strategy for speeding the mails will combine the ZIP code with \$887 million worth of new equipment: optical character readers at central offices will read ZIP codes that are typed or printed and translate them to a bar code like the ones found on grocery store products, which the machine will print on the lower right corner of the envelope.

When the letter reaches its destination office, another machine will read the code and sort the mail accordingly. Currently, mail is handled by workers who read the five-digit code and type it on a keyboard. The machines direct the mail to its destination, where it is again sorted by hand for the carrier.

The current generation of machines can handle 1,850 pieces of mail per worker-hour; the new equipment will be able to handle between 4,000 and 10,000 pieces, postal officials say.

Had the machines and the new ZIP been in effect last year, Jellison said, the 106.5 billion pieces of mail processed by the Postal Service could have been handled by 15,000 fewer people.

He contends that doesn't mean many jobs will be cut when the new system is in place; rather, the Postal Service will "just add fewer people as our volume increases."

Critics, however, dispute whether projections of increased volume will hold up with increased competition from alternative systems like United Parcel Service and electronic mail.

But most of those who think the extra four digits will add up to more trouble than they're worth agree that the automation is badly needed.

To counter complaints about the nine-digit ZIP, postal officials emphasize that it is aimed at business mailers, who generate 84 percent of the mail. Personal mail, even letters that don't carry the longer ZIP, will not be delayed, they contend, because if major mailers use the code, the total volume will move more quickly.

They were able to convince OMB, which had questioned whether the cost of converting to the new ZIP code would outweigh its benefits.

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Democrats striking out boldly for future

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Nine months after their worst defeat in half a century Democrats are striking out boldly to rebuild party finances, reunite their shattered ranks, garner new talent and sow seeds of future Republican defeat.

The results will begin to appear in the 1982 elections, says National Chairman Charles T. Manatt confidently.

"We expect to gain 10 to 20 seats in the House," he said. "In the Senate we will hold our own and perhaps gain a seat or two...and I think we have a good chance to pick up a net of three to five more governorships."

If this happens Manatt, 45, a former two-time California state chairman, can claim much of the credit. When he took over on Feb. 27 the party was seething with conflict.

Two months earlier Republicans had won the White House, 12 new seats in and control of the Senate, and 32 new seats in a House that remained technically under Democratic control yet has since been the scene of three humiliating Republican victories on hotly contested budget and tax bills.

LOCAL, STATE and Congressional officials also were unhappy, feeling the DNC had devoted too much time and money exclusively to the 1980 Presidential race while ignoring their problems.

Since then Manatt has launched the party into a massive direct mail financing effort, has developed new devices for reinvolving Democratic office holders, particularly governors and mayors, in the party process, has reached out to bring labor back into the fold, and has launched a commission to seek ways of simplifying and reforming the presidential selection process. "When I ran for chairman I said we had been outfinanced, outcapitalized and outlasted," Manatt said in an interview. "Now...if there is not complete rejuvenation there is renewal...most of the heal-

ing is behind us and we now are getting well."

Perhaps the most impressive of the changes is his effort to emulate the Republican success in direct mail fund raising. In August alone more than one million requests for financing and three to four million more are planned in September — each aimed at a carefully targeted audience and striking at such issues as voting rights, Social Security, the environment and threat from the extreme right.

Environmentalists, for example, get a letter from former Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus, former donors from Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. or Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz. While the jury is still out the Moynihan-Udall appeals reportedly are producing good returns and overall financial prospects are improving.

PART OF THIS stems from a steady whittling down of old debts, but there is still \$700,000 remaining to be paid from the 1968 campaigns of the late Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Robert Kennedy and another \$700,000 from the unsuccessful 1980 effort of President Jimmy Carter and Vice President

Walter Mondale. This leaves the Democrats far behind the Republicans in financial health.

The DNC has a budget of \$7 million and a staff of 65, for example, the Republican National Committee a budget of \$21 million and staff of 275. In the first six months of 1981 the three major GOP campaign committees also collected \$43.3 million and the Democratic counterparts \$3.5 million. Yet the Democrats are moving on many fronts to reunite their party.

On one, a new commission on presidential nominations has just been convened under North Carolina Gov. James Hunt. It will attempt to devise procedures for selecting delegates to the 1984 convention that will include rather than have the effect of excluding party office holders — one result of past party reforms.

Coming soon also after Labor Day, will be announcement of a new Democratic Strategy Council to be made up of about 75 members of the House, Senate, governors, mayors and City Council representatives. It will provide a much needed forum for thrashing out issues and problems.

Perhaps of equal importance is the planning

for the 1982 Democratic mini-convention which Manatt may use as a launching platform for the whole 1982 election effort if it is convened in June as some want. Philadelphia is the most likely site, but Cleveland and San Antonio are also in the running. If delayed to December, the mini-convention could go to San Francisco, Seattle, Denver, Milwaukee, Baltimore or Washington, D.C.

ALSO TARGETED on the 1982 election is a planned, three-day Democratic National Training Academy to be held September 24-26 in Des Moines, Ia. It will provide campaign information and political skill training for candidates and their staffs.

On still another front Manatt is going after a previously uninvolved category of potential Democratic activists to be organized under the title of "The Lexington Group."

"What we want are young, successful business types," said on DNC staffer. "We want to get them involved in the party."

This fits also with Manatt's search for new, "bright and articulate" men and women to run for office under the party banner.

Born June 9, 1936 in

Chicago, Manatt, became a partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Manatt, Phelps, Rothenberg and Tunney. He was president of the California Bankers Association 1979-80, state party in 1971-73 and is a former chairman of the National Finance Council, the group of \$5,000 or more Democratic donors now headed by former DNC Chairman John White. Since coming to Washington he has pulled together a competent staff, has reached out to repair relations with House and Senate Democratic leaders, meeting with them every two weeks, and is increasing contacts with governors and state and local party officials.

ORGANIZED LABOR too has been wooed with increased DNC membership. Manatt knows, an informed staffer reports, that Democrats can't match what Republicans spend.

Dovetailed into all this is the DNC's new division of candidate services and its polling efforts to determine exactly what state candidates need.

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Restoring justice

Remember the name John W. Hinckley Jr.?

You should. He's the 26-year-old man charged with shooting President Ronald Reagan, Press Secretary James Brady and others outside a Washington, D.C., hotel back in late March.

If the name was familiar but you couldn't really make the connection, don't feel badly. It's probably partly because for the past 110 days Hinckley has been undergoing psychiatric tests. Only recently was he even indicted.

That notation probably won't cause many individuals to raise their eyebrows, primarily because in this country we've become accustomed to justice at a snail's pace, impeded by endless delays and an overriding concern for the rights of the defendant.

For a comparison look to Italy. Just 10 weeks after Pope John Paul II was shot in Rome, the Turkish terrorist who wounded him was sentenced to life in prison. But in the United States it has taken 20 weeks just to return an indictment against Hinckley.

Could it be that we have become so obsessed with the rights of

defendants that our commitment to full and fair justice has been diluted? Certainly few would argue against extending due rights to those charged with crimes. But is not one of those rights a speedy trial? Hinckley definitely has been deprived of that right in the case against him. And what about the rights of the victim?

The long delays in criminal proceedings in this country have adverse effects throughout the entire criminal justice system — crowded court dockets, heightened court costs for taxpayers and an increasing crime rate because criminals remain on the streets instead of in jail or prison.

We do not favor abolishing the safeguards established during the past decade to protect the rights of the accused. But spending 110 days just determining whether a man is criminally responsible or insane appears ridiculous.

We had better start streamlining the system by putting some reason back into it before the word justice entirely disappears from the criminal justice system.

A safe school year

It's the time of year again when extra demands for caution are placed on drivers in Midland. Schools are resuming their annual routine and thousands of children will be walking to and from classes in coming months.

Every year, it seems, the beginning and the completion of the school year are marred with needless traffic accidents that result in injuries and, sometimes, death to children. A little extra caution on the part of motorists, parents and school children can help to significantly decrease the number of accidents.

Motorists should proceed cautiously through school crosswalks, of course. But those crosswalks aren't the only locations where caution on the part of motorists — and children — is necessitated. Children walk to schools on virtually every Midland street, so motorists should drive carefully on every Midland street.

If motorists drive with care, keep their speed down, observe warning signs and watch for pedestrians — and if children, too, exercise caution — this could be the start of a safe school year in Midland and area communities.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 1981. There are 13 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 30 in 30 B.C., Cleopatra of Egypt committed suicide.

On this date: In 1645, a treaty of peace was reached between the Dutch and American Indians at New Amsterdam, which is now New York.

In 1730, Benedict Arnold made a secret promise to the British to surrender the American fort at West Point. In 1916, Turkey declared war on Russia.

In 1975, delegates from 82 non-aligned countries ended a week-long meeting in Peru, urging the U.N.

Security Council to take all necessary measures to force Israel to comply with United Nations resolutions on the Middle East.

Ten years ago: Anti-government candidates scored major gains in elections to South Vietnam's lower house, but the government maintained a comfortable majority.

Five years ago: La Soufriere volcano erupted on the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe, injuring two volcanologists.

One year ago: Poland's Communist Party approved agreements between the government and striking workers in a bid to end that nation's deepening labor crisis.

GEORGE F. WILL

Water, water everywhere — but how long will it last?

ASPEN, Colo. — Although hikers sometimes try, man cannot live by granola bars alone. Hikers out here like to live by nature's sweetest drink, water dipped from high mountain streams. But even that may be becoming problematic.

It is not surprising that fish in Adirondack lakes are being killed by rain which, falling through the tangy air of the Northeast, acquires the acidity of lemon juice. But now some high Colorado mountain lakes and streams receive rain and snow with an acidity almost as strong as raw vinegar.

So even clean-air policies are, in a sense, water policies. And water policies will become national preoccupations in this decade.

One-quarter of America's water use depends on ancient underground deposits — aquifers — built up over millennia but depletable in decades. The nation's estimated 59,000 trillion gallons of ground water are 45 times the volume of Lake Michigan, and many times the amount of water that has flowed from the Mississippi into the Gulf of Mexico in the last 200 years. But between 1950 and 1980, annual consumption of ground water more than doubled to about 25 trillion gallons. Every day the nation takes 21

billion gallons more from the ground than seeps back into deposits.

The thickness of major water beds varies from 200 to 1,000 feet, and in Texas and Kansas the water table has been falling between two and five feet a year. California farmers are pumping 2 million acre-feet (652 billion gallons) more than is replaced each year. In parts of California's San Joaquin valley, the land has sunk 29 feet as groundwater has been pumped, and the compression of the land makes it impossible to fully recharge the aquifer.

As fresh water drains from aquifers, salt water from oceans or underground salt deposits can seep in. Small amounts can make aquifer water undrinkable for millennia. Waste from feedlots, fertilizers and pesticides and erosion from farmland, and bacteria from sewage pollute groundwater. Salt spread promiscuously on icy highways finds its way into aquifers. In many Massachusetts communities people on low-sodium diets are advised to drink bottled water.

The Ogallala aquifer, with a volume equivalent to that of Lake Huron, serves hundreds of millions of farm acres in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Irrigation takes more water from the Ogallala than the entire flow of the Colorado River, but in five of the six states irrigated acreage is declining, and the aquifer may be effectively exhausted in 40 years.

An average of 4.2 trillion gallons of precipitation falls on the contiguous



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

CQ reveals truth behind legislators' images

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress no longer challenge each other to duels or resort to caning colleagues with whom they have philosophical differences. But though a certain decorum has settled on the august halls of Congress, it can often be ruffled as easily as the hair-spray elegance the lawmakers present to constituents.

The public rarely gets to see its senators and representatives with their guard down — losing their temper, sharing guffaws at off-color jokes, blurting out idiotic remarks or otherwise letting their real personalities shine through the haze of carefully contrived image.

I have been chronicling the all-too-human foibles of Congress for half a century, to the dismay of many and, hopefully, the enlightenment of others. Now the eminently respectable Congressional Quarterly has turned its researchers loose on the personal frailties of the lords and ladies of Capitol Hill. My associates Jack Mitchell and Indy Badwar have had access to CQ's comprehensive study. Here are some of the unpublicized — and unexpected — quirks the CQ staff reports:

— Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., is described as "a quick study," but a man with no patience for minor problems. "Despite his prominence, Kennedy doesn't like asking anyone, including his fellow senators, for help. He is, in fact, more willing to compromise with his ideological and political enemies than to ask his friends for support."

— Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., is President Reagan's closest friend in Congress and a conservative of supposedly impeccable credentials. But CQ has this surprising report on him: "If the subject is large corporations, he is likely to be as hostile as some of the more militant senators on the Democratic left." The study recounts Laxalt's advice to one astonished audience: "Thumb your noses at Big Business. You can't count on this

sector — at least right now — to represent free enterprise ... If tomorrow it was announced that all government intervention in business were ended, there would be coronaries in every boardroom."

— Rep. Jim Wright, the bushy-browed Texas Democrat who lusts for the speakership, has a hair-trigger temper. "Wright sometimes surprises people with emotional excess. He has a hot temper. Several times during any Congress, when he is angry at an opponent, he will blurt out something unkind and be forced to apologize later."

The CQ study relates an incident two years ago when Wright "practically leaped out of his Budget Committee seat" because his fellow Texas Democrat, Jim Mattox, voted with the Republicans to cut the Panama Canal Commission's borrowing authority by several billions. "It won't save a penny," Wright barked angrily. "That's a demagogue vote, Jim, and you know it!"

— Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., is one of several prominent House members who are recognized as brilliant but abrasive men; they have a habit of rubbing their colleagues the wrong way. Bolling seems to have an exceptional knack for alienating even his closest friends on Capitol Hill. "I like Dick," a Missouri colleague told CQ, "but if I told him they just found a bomb in the basement of the Capitol, he would say, 'Yes, I knew it was there all the time, and I told them to do something about it.'"

— "Don't get mad, get even" isn't just a Kennedy operating principle. Vengeance and long memories are stock items in congressional cloakrooms. Hulking, moody Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., for example, was furious when fellow Democrat James Scheuer of New York pushed for mandatory airbags, which embarrassed Dingell with his automaking constituents. When Dingell won the chairmanship of the full Commerce Committee in 1981, he immediately abolished Scheuer's consumer subcommittee — a move that left Scheuer the only ranking Democrat in the House without a chairmanship.

— Freshman Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., didn't mince words when he called his fellow Westerner, then-Sec-

retary of Interior Cecil Andrus, to protest a government ban on poisoned bait used to kill coyotes. A rancher himself, Simpson called Andrus' office and snarled: "Let me talk to that sheep-killing bastard."

— Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, a hot-blooded crusader, once "threatened to pistol-whip a Texas colleague and then actually hit him in the shoulder on the House floor" for opposing a Gonzalez motion.

House committee chairmen no longer have quite the master-slave relationship with their committee members that they once had. But they still have enough clout in some areas to rouse resentment in those who are lower in the pecking order. This is especially true when it comes to pork-barrel projects. Rep. Gene Snyder, R-Ky., contemplated the long list of public works proposals by his fellow Kentuckian, Chairman Carl Perkins of the Education and Labor Committee, and remarked sourly: "He takes it all, and we wrestle over the crumbs."

Sarcasm is a favorite weapon on Capitol Hill. When the occasionally abrasive Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., asked Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., how long he planned to speak, explaining that there were things that needed doing back in his office, Burton riposted: "I am sure the gentleman could get unanimous consent to go back to his office for the rest of the evening."

— Freshman Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., discovered the danger of overdoing a good thing. Seeking support for her proposal to make imprisonment of food stamp cheaters mandatory, she staged a little luncheon for influential colleagues ... and served sirloin steak, asparagus and fresh strawberries. "Her proposal didn't make it through the Agriculture Committee," the CQ study observes drily.

— Learning of the attack, the Pentagon whipped into action. They notified the Chiefs of Staff, the congressional leadership, the CIA, John Chancellor, Rona Barrett, Dear Abby and President Reagan.

In precisely that order.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Why did Libya launch a sneak attack on our armed forces? Because Billy Carter was behind in two of his loan payments.

Learning of the attack, the Pentagon whipped into action. They notified the Chiefs of Staff, the congressional leadership, the CIA, John Chancellor, Rona Barrett, Dear Abby and President Reagan.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. The Feast of St. Sylvester is observed by Anglicans and Catholics. Constantine was baptized by Sylvester and three great churches, including St. Peter's, were erected in Rome during his pontificate. Of which prophet did Jesus say, "He was a burning and a shining light."? John 5:33

2. Who was the woman who "kept all these things and pondered them in her heart."? Luke 2:19

3. According to weight, a golden talent was worth \$970 to \$2900. What king's annual income was 666 talents (about \$19 1/2 million)? 1 Kings 10:14

the small society by Brickman



ART BUCHWALD 'What's my name?' is current fad

Every five or 10 years the country goes merger crazy. The Conoco-Du Pont deal is just the tip of the new iceberg. When Wall Street starts looking for companies to gobble up they are worse than gypsy moths.

The other day I called Gnu Computers to speak to a pal.

The operator who answered the phone said, "Good Morning, Hybrid Sun International."

"I'm sorry," I said. "I must have the wrong number. I wanted to speak to someone at Gnu Computers."

"Hybrid just took over Gnu Computers an hour ago," she replied. "I can put you through to your party."

"I want to speak to Walter Lyons."

"Walter Lyons speaking."

"Are you all right, Walter? I hear you were taken over an hour ago by Hybrid Sun International."

"That was an hour ago. A half-hour ago, Stellar Joints merged with Hybrid, and we're now part of Stellar, Hybrid, Inc."

"Is that good or bad?"

"It depends. Miller High Life is now talking to Stellar's lawyers and we'll know in an hour whether we're working for High Life or SoBol Oil which is offering our stockholders \$85 a share."

"That's a pretty good price," I said.

"It's just the basement. Wango Pinball Machines is making a bid of \$10 more than SoBol."

"Who are you betting on?"

"Guilford Tennis Shoes."

"How can a tennis shoe company afford to buy a billion-dollar conglomerate?"

"They don't make tennis shoes anymore. They're in high-tech micro-relay stations and communications satellites."

"What happened to their tennis shoe business?" I asked.

"It was spun off and sold to Commonwealth Water Softeners. But Guilford never got around to changing its name."

"So right now you're not sure who you work for?"

"Wait a minute, my secretary just put a note on my desk. Our conglomerate has been taken over by Piccolo Instruments out of Baton Rouge, La."

"They used to be," I told him. "But Piccolo was bought by a Canadian investment firm in Toronto last month."

"Then," said Lyons, "that means I'm working for Canadians."

"It seems to me the Wall Street Journal said the majority of stockholders in the Canadian firm were Dutch and West Germans," I told him.

"Look, I better call you back, I've got Hong Kong on the other line."

He got back to me in an hour.

"Who was that in Hong Kong?" I asked.

"That was a Mr. Wu. He just bought out the Canadian Syndicate."

"You're now working for someone in Hong Kong?"

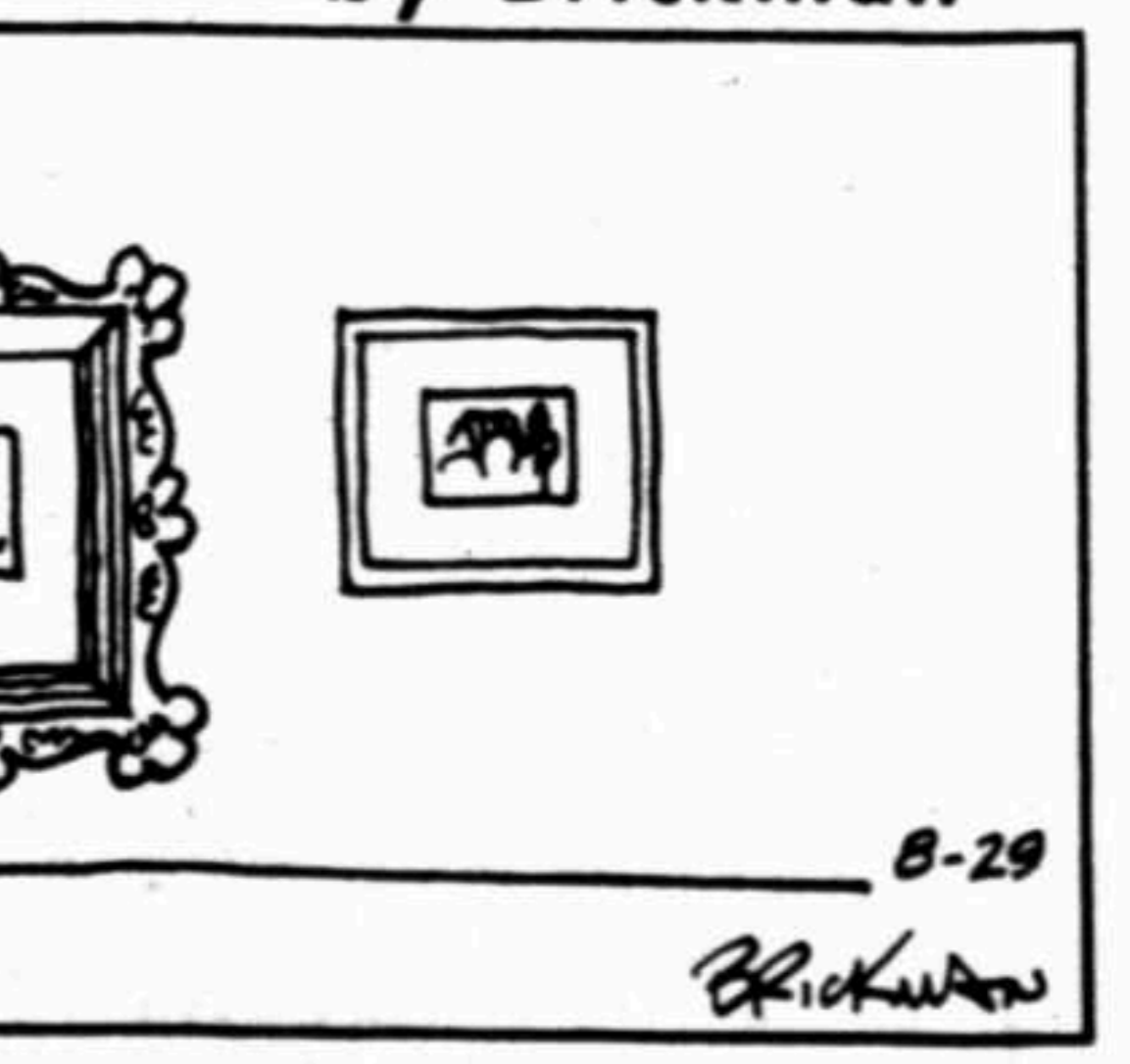
"I guess I am, unless Disneyland makes us a better offer."

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

BIBLE VERSE

I can do all things through Christ which strengthened me. Phil 4:13

The Country Parson, by Frank Clark



Armstrong bowing out of Austin with enviable record

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — After 10 years of running the General Land Office, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong has decided to drop out — at least temporarily — of the political scene.

He's leaving with an enviable record.

Armstrong's job doesn't come in for a lot of attention, but it's a major one in State government — involving managing 22.3 million acres of State land and mineral interests, which represents an area just a little smaller than Illinois, and just a little bigger than Maine.

Much of the land has oil and gas under it — enough that if the area were a separate state, it would be the sixth leading energy producer in the nation.

There were a few nervous twitches among oilmen at the thought of Armstrong taking control of that land —

since Armstrong was a member of the Sierra Club, and the environmental movement was extremely active.

But Armstrong managed to implement environmental regulations for leases on state-owned lands in a way that Texas managed to continue with its offshore leasing program, while court suits tied up those of Louisiana and the Federal government.

Armstrong also managed to increase charges to oilmen for leases on state-owned lands, a move which produced some unhappy mutterings for a time — but which led to no lasting breach between Armstrong and the industry.

Partly, that continued relationship was due to Armstrong's neat balancing of the State's desire to get as much money as possible for the Permanent School Fund — which gets the money from those lands — and the industry's desire to get in and drill on those lands as quickly and efficiently as possible.

While Armstrong raised royalty requirements, he also lowered cash bonus to reduce "front-end" requirements for cash — and saw to it that lease terms were altered to accommodate drilling needs.

Under Armstrong's administration,

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

the Permanent School Fund climbed past \$1 billion for the first time.

Armstrong has always given the impression of being easy-going, relaxed and open, while managing to accomplish what he's wanted.

"My basic interest," he once commented, "is being out of doors" — hardly surprising for a man who enjoys whitewater canoeing and riding a motorcycle.

What has been surprising is the apparent ease with which he's moved in the political arena.

Armstrong was elected to the House of Representatives for Austin in 1963 — out of a field of 13 Democrats and one Republican — and went on to re-election for the next three terms, without an opponent.

He then took on incumbent Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, who had become entangled in a dispute with the Legislature over the recovery of material — including large amounts of silver and valuable artifacts — from a Sixteenth Century Spanish shipwreck off Padre Island.

Armstrong ran his campaign partly on bringing the operation of the General Land Office up to date, partly on increasing the revenues the agency contributed to the State, and partly on having the agency take a more active role in environmental matters af-

fecting State lands.

In 1972, Armstrong and then Agriculture Commissioner John C. White agreed to serve as Texas co-managers for George McGovern and Sargent Shriver — who proceeded to lose overwhelmingly in Texas, as they did elsewhere.

But two years later, Armstrong was re-elected by a large margin.

Armstrong also served as a point-man for the Jimmy Carter campaigns — with no apparent change in his popularity, despite Carter's falling favor with Texas voters.

At one point, Armstrong indicated he was thinking of going on to some other political office — perhaps governor, maybe attorney general, possibly the U.S. Senate.

Now, he says, he's decided to leave public office.

Ten years, he says, is a long time in

the General Land Office — and 12 would be "unbearable."

Besides, he adds, no one should stay in office forever.

Garry Mauro, a former deputy comptroller and executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, has announced he's running for the post Armstrong is vacating — and Speaker Bill Clayton has speculated as another candidate (along with a number of other folks who've been mentioned).

Whoever ends up succeeding Armstrong should find the General Land Office in good order.

And it wouldn't be out of order for Texans to express their thanks to the man who for a decade has been in charge of protecting much of the State's legacy — a legacy which he's worked hard to maintain, and improve.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teachers, too

To The Editor:

In recent weeks there has been a good deal of public focus on the problems of our policemen, and I think this is good. There is another professional who needs to be better understood and appreciated, and with the opening of school near at hand, I would like to make a few observations about the teacher.

Like most former teachers, I imagine, this time of year I always reflect on the joy and pressures of my 23 years in the teaching profession. Few persons have any idea of the time required for a good teacher to do his job. And there is no such thing as "overtime pay" for teachers. Evenings, weekends, and a part of every summer, good teachers devote countless hours to classroom preparation, grading papers, preparing bulletin boards, etc. Nor is there any such thing as a "three-month, paid vacation." Most teachers either go to school during the summer to increase proficiency and/or to earn extra degrees, thereby increasing their salaries, or they work at other jobs. While school is dismissed in late May or early June, teachers return to in-service meetings a week before school begins in August. Department chairmen work longer after school is out and return to Inservice two weeks before school begins.

I urge parents whose children have problems to talk to the teachers. Not the principal, not the counselor, not a best friend. There is a corny old joke about the teacher who told the parent: "If you won't believe everything your child says about me, I won't believe everything he tells me about you." There's a message there.

I'd like to see parents skip those talks about the "10-mile walks through the snow" to their own schools, and make their children understand some important facts: Teachers aren't there to entertain them! They're not there to show them how easy life can be! And learning, real learning is, more often than not hard work! But also tell them the rewards are endless. Like travel, getting an education depends a lot on what a person brings to it, and for the hundreds of Midland young people starting or returning to school this year, their attitudes toward their teachers will largely determine what kind of year it is.

Mary Frances Beverley
Midland

Note of thanks

To The Editor:

On behalf of Gilbert Martinez and his family we wish to thank all the people who contributed so generously to the breakfast and lunch held for his benefit at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church on Sunday, Aug. 23.

The generosity of the people was tremendous and the many people who came out to do the work and contribute by their presence was overwhelming. Gilbert and his family had to leave for Dallas on Sunday and were able to be with all who attended only for a short period.

Gilbert and Linda asked that we especially thank Ed Todd for his assistance as many people who read the article have called to offer their assistance.

The lunch and breakfast brought in \$2500. We also had a contribution from St. Ann's Parish in the amount of \$833 and they published a copy of the article in their bulletin. Contributions were also received in the amount of \$150 from First Presbyterian. A fund has been established at First National Bank with Fred Middleton being in charge.

Oralia Corrales
Benefit Chairwoman
Midland

Making headlines

To The Editor:

Congress is in recess, thank heaven, and will be until next month. We are enjoying a well-earned vacation from Washington shenanigans. Unfortunately some politicians use this annual summer lull to make their own headlines.

Last week Senator Sam Nunn, D-Ga., announced his intention to push for a new military draft, once Congress reconvenes in September. As a military personnel expert on the Armed Services Committee, Sen. Nunn is influential in this matter. The draft is controversial enough, but he has added a twist. He will propose that all eighteen year-olds, men and women alike, be required to perform

● Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication.

Letters may be on any subject, but should not be slanderous or defamatory. They must be signed by the writer and must bear the writer's correct mailing address and a telephone number at which the writer may be contacted during the day, either home or office.

For valid reasons, at the discretion of the editor, the name will be withheld but must be included in the original letter.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters is reserved.

Letters must be received by noon Thursday for Sunday publication. If necessary, the latest received may be held for publication the following Tuesday or Thursday.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

some sort of "national public service" work with the Red Cross, Civil Defense, and the like.

The proposal is designed to silence critics who argue that a conventional draft discriminates against men, particularly poor and minority men. But universal conscription raises issues more important than sexual equality, namely, what is the proper relationship between free citizens and their government? Does the state exist to serve the people, or visa versa?

The notion of universal, peacetime conscription flies in the face of our most sacred national ideals. The Declaration of Independence affirms that, sometimes, the most noble form of national service is opposition to the government. The Thirteenth Amendment forbids involuntary servitude (under Sen. Nunn's proposal non-military draftees would not be paid).

Senator Nunn is concerned about the effectiveness of our volunteer army, in view of the growing Soviet military threat. Let us not fight communists by becoming more like them.

Richard D. Bowdon
Midland

For the animal

To The Editor:

The parent who finds their son or daughter a victim of an animal attack should consider more than the wounds suffered by the child.

On August 19, I intervened on the behalf of a stray cat. Three boys ranging in age from 8 to 12 had cornered the animal against a water storage tank on Powell St., 1 block north of Wall. They had a "pump" air rifle with lead pellets for ammunition. The cat was the victim of an "armed" attack. Had this cat chosen to defend itself with fang and claw, I'm quite sure a bulletin describing the "vicious" cat would have been issued with the plea that any one able to help locate the animal would be greatly appreciated so that these "innocent" children could be spared the agony of undergoing a series of rabies shots.

No mention would have been made that the children were in possession of a weapon which the manufacturer states should be used only under supervision, and that they were trespassing, and finally that the animal was the victim of such a violent attack to begin with.

The point I wish for parents to consider is where did the child learn that any animal was to be used as a target or an object of aggression? Who condoned such behavior or even allowed such an attitude to develop? All of God's creatures deserve respect and consideration, and it is the duty and responsibility of the parent to instill this important "value" in their children.

Sherrie M. Carpenter
Midland

The scapegoats

To The Editor:

President Reagan publicly confessed he is using Air Traffic Controllers as scapegoats to deliver his "no-strike" warning to other public-employee unions. During his partly televised address at a California Republican fund-raising dinner he embellished his firing act with "public employees can not strike."

Previously Drew Lewis nationally confessed his Reagan sanctioned "we won't budge" harassment of PATCO at the bargaining table to force Air Traffic Controllers into a strike. After Reagan's close call in averting the impending July strike by the enormous membership of the postal employee unions, it is apparent that he, FAA and Drew Lewis planned the frame-up of the small PATCO union.

How can Americans turn their backs while Reagan henchmen are throwing decent, honest controllers into jail with the ultimate charge levied on bank robbers and murderers, a FELONY, because they went on strike as did over twenty other feder-

al groups since 1963 alone? Never has such inhumane punishment of decent American citizens existed.

Reagan's dramatic ability to portray the man who impulsively fired 12,000 controllers was convincing; however, I now see that act as a cover-up of his frame-up of controllers. I lived in Midland for 32 years.

J.S. Holmes
Caddo, Texas

Equal importance

To The Editor:

I would like to agree with Mrs. Green concerning the police, as they have far more privileges than other city employees.

If they should get a raise so should all other city departments, including the firemen that risk their lives everyday, and the paramedics that race through the busy intersections to save a life.

Even the dog catchers risk rabies trying to save and shelter animals for other people.

Therefore, I don't put the police department first, when I feel they are of equal importance to the other city offices.

We all risk our life everyday and know the below-standard pay city employees receive, along with turnovers. But the police department is only one of many departments. And until more strict changes can be made within our laws for criminal violators — its hard for me to think otherwise.

Name withheld
Midland

The same boat

To The Editor:

In defense of Ms. Green, I would like to say that Mr. Frazier, Mrs. Stafford and the wives of the policemen did not get the same thing out of her letter that I did.

The policemen, as needed in this city as in any other, are not feeling the economic crunch anymore than the rest of the people in Midland. The fact remains, they knew the dangers and the salary before they took their jobs. They took these jobs knowing their wives may have to work to make ends meet as do many wives of other professions. There are many salaries that are too low to meet the high cost of housing and many other things in Midland.

I sympathize with the policemen and their families. I may be wrong but I feel that Ms. Green was trying to say there are a lot of people in the same boat.

Charlena Mathis
Midland

Commute!

To The Editor:

The City Council, the County Commission and the news media are all decrying Midland's severe housing shortage. The recent influx of workers who seek to fill the many available jobs has aggravated the previous scarcity of living accommodations. It would appear that part of the problem is civic myopia. There does exist a solution, but one must look outside the county boundaries.

Many of the newcomers have arrived from the metropolitan north-east and midwest areas, where it is not uncommon to commute one hour or more to work in the morning, and again homeward at day's end. Forty miles to the east (read forty minutes), the city of Big Spring has available housing, much of it left after the closing of Webb Air Force Base. Some presently commute from the Spring City to jobs in Midland, so the opportunity for economic car pools is already there.

This eastward expansion of the Petropolis should provide another big springboard for our booming oil industry.

Hugh G. White
Midland

KINGSBURY-SMITH Reagan's return from California may carry him down first rough road

By JOSEPH KINGSBURY-SMITH
National Editor, The Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Mounting problems threaten to confront President Reagan with the first politically rough road of his presidency this fall.

He will return from his California ranch vacation to find trouble looming in Congress over his economic recovery program and the proposed sale of radar planes to Saudi Arabia. He will find concern among Republicans as well as Democratic members of Congress over the rise in the July inflationary rate into the double digit range for the first time in six months.

He will find the stock market failing to maintain the enthusiastic response it initially gave to his budget and tax cut victories in Congress.

He will find anxiety in Congress and the financial community over the latest estimates that the federal deficit in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 will, unless further drastic spending cuts are made, be closer to \$60 billion than the \$42.5 billion his economic advisers had forecast.

He will find the Democrats, and even some Republicans, trying to reduce some of the budget cuts he succeeded in getting enacted into law before the summer recess. These efforts will be made through amendments to the various appropriation

programs as the logical target for most of these reductions. The White House is already backing away from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's plan to have defense expenditures increase by 7 percent a year over the next five years. Although President Reagan authorized such an increase in "real terms" (adjusted for inflation), Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters in Santa Barbara, Calif., Tuesday that the administration was not committed to a full 7 percent increase each year.

With declining hopes that the tax and budget cuts already made might spark an economic boom that would provide enough new revenues to offset the losses caused by the tax cuts, there is now talk of a "second tax bill" that would include new and/or higher taxes in some areas as well as further reductions in others. Treasury Department officials and staff members of Congressional tax-writing committees will meet early next month to consider a "second" tax bill.

This has given rise to speculation about "creative taxation," meaning new ways of raising revenues other than from the standard personal and corporate income taxes. It has been suggested that these "creative taxes" might include user fees for pleasure boat-owners, private plane owners, national park campers and even barges using inland waterways. There is also renewed talk of federal sales taxes.

The first Congressional showdown for President Reagan after he returns from California will be over the sale of the AWACs planes to Saudi Arabia. While administration officials seem genuinely confident the sale will be approved, a tough battle is foreseen in the Senate. To win it may require the kind of personal persuasion and leadership that the president displayed in getting his tax and budget cut programs approved by Congress.

History: You could call it cyclical and cynical

History is a favorite subject of scholars, who look to the past and ponder the glory, the ordinary and the tragedy in civilization.

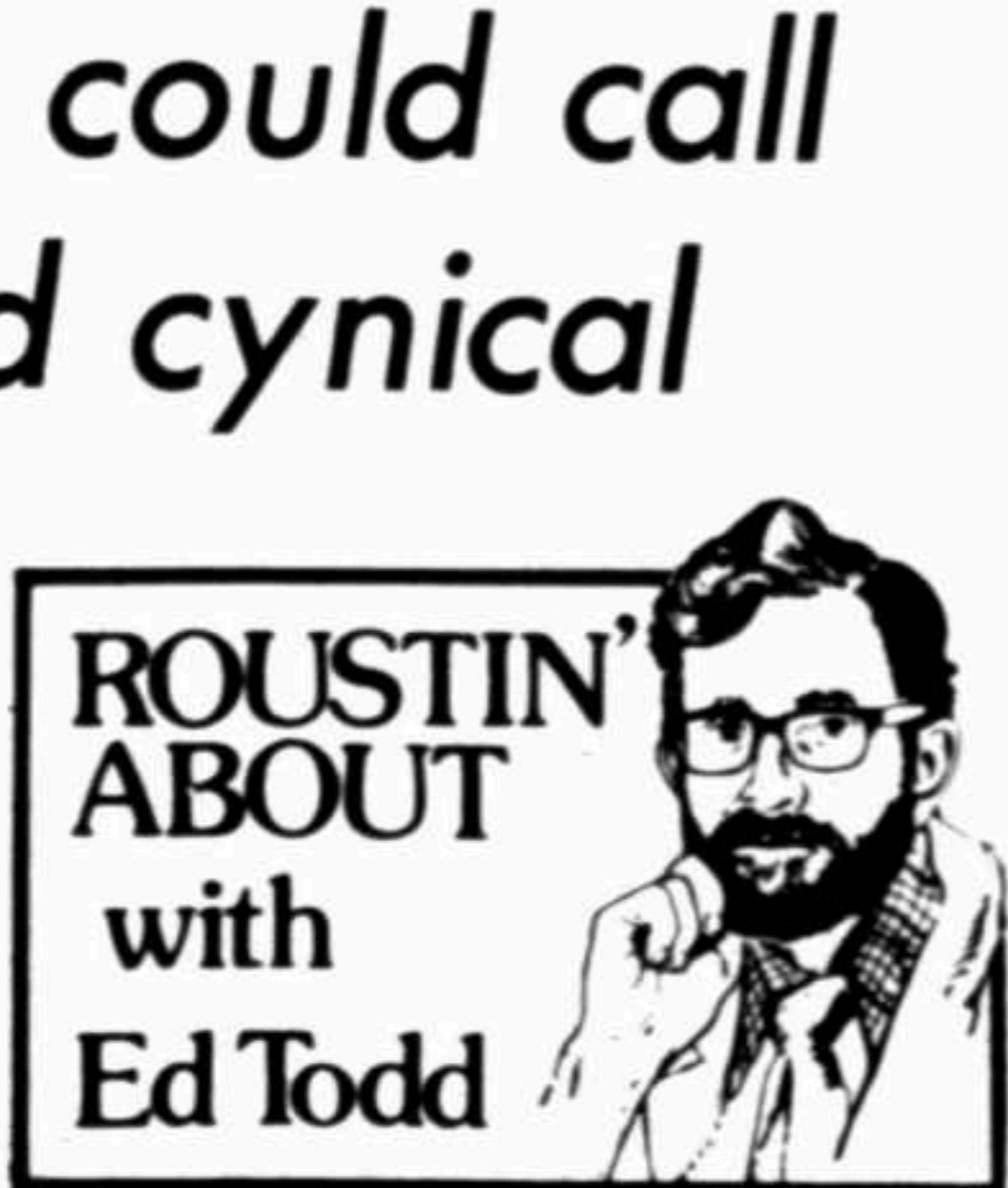
It must be enlightening to pass the time by gleaning tomes to sense how others beheld periods in time and how those times developed into these times. Their versions may be an inexact mingling of truth, fantasy, distortion, and an occasional lie, omission or addition. But the conscientious historian considers the probabilities of what is actual and what is not and simply tries to figure out just what took place.

History is a chronicle of time. Time is the passage of years, which most ordinary men measure in lifetimes. Each person has one, and it may be shockingly short or dreadfully long.

History repeats itself," said Clarence Darrow, who certainly had something to say about history in his lifetime and said something worth writing about. "That's one of the things wrong with history."

Cyclical and cynical.

Another thing amiss about history is the way in which it is viewed. Some take it not seriously enough;



others think it gospel, life and livelihood.

"So, that's how it was, huh?" you say. And how did such-and-such war influence such and such, or how did a change in the sail's angle of attack have on the discovery of this or that land.

History.

It could be an exciting and enlightening subject if the approach is to see how events back then evolved into today. But to have a good perception of history, the history buff or scholar must study it, consider the many versions of many accounts, and, all the while, recognize the fickle nature of man.

History may change at any moment, now.

The Country Parson



"Often folks who have nothing to say use up a lot of your time while you're finding it out."

8-29
Bridgman

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Restoring justice

Remember the name John W. Hinckley Jr.?
You should. He's the 26-year-old man charged with shooting President Ronald Reagan, Press Secretary James Brady and others outside a Washington, D.C., hotel back in late March.

If the name was familiar but you couldn't really make the connection, don't feel badly. It's probably partly because for the past 110 days Hinckley has been undergoing psychiatric tests. Only recently was he even indicted.

That notation probably won't cause many individuals to raise their eyebrows, primarily because in this country we've become accustomed to justice at a snail's pace, impeded by endless delays and an overriding concern for the rights of the defendant.

For a comparison look to Italy. Just 10 weeks after Pope John Paul II was shot in Rome, the Turkish terrorist who wounded him was sentenced to life in prison. But in the United States it has taken 20 weeks just to return an indictment against Hinckley.

Could it be that we have become so obsessed with the rights of

defendants that our commitment to full and fair justice has been diluted? Certainly few would argue against extending due rights to those charged with crimes. But is not one of those rights a speedy trial? Hinckley definitely has been deprived of that right in the case against him. And what about the rights of the victim?

The long delays in criminal proceedings in this country have adverse effects throughout the entire criminal justice system — crowded court dockets, heightened court costs for taxpayers and an increasing crime rate because criminals remain on the streets instead of in jail or prison.

We do not favor abolishing the safeguards established during the past decade to protect the rights of the accused. But spending 110 days just determining whether a man is criminally responsible or insane appears ridiculous.

We had better start streamlining the system by putting some reason back into it before the word justice entirely disappears from the criminal justice system.

A safe school year

It's the time of year again when extra demands for caution are placed on drivers in Midland. Schools are resuming their annual routine and thousands of children will be walking to and from classes in coming months.

Every year, it seems, the beginning and the completion of the school year are marred with needless traffic accidents that result in injuries and, sometimes, death to children. A little extra caution on the part of motorists, parents and school children can help to significantly decrease the number of accidents.

Motorists should proceed cautiously through school crosswalks, of course. But those crosswalks aren't the only locations where caution on the part of motorists — and children — is necessitated. Children walk to schools on virtually every Midland street, so motorists should drive carefully on every Midland street.

If motorists drive with care, keep their speed down, observe warning signs and watch for pedestrians — and if children, too, exercise caution — this could be the start of a safe school year in Midland and area communities.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 1981. There are 13 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Aug. 30 in 30 B.C., Cleopatra of Egypt committed suicide.

On this date:
In 1645, a treaty of peace was reached between the Dutch and American Indians at New Amsterdam, which is now New York.

In 1730, Benedict Arnold made a secret promise to the British to surrender the American fort at West Point. In 1916, Turkey declared war on Russia.

In 1975, delegates from 82 non-aligned countries ended a week-long meeting in Peru, urging the U.N.

Security Council to take all necessary measures to force Israel to comply with United Nations resolutions on the Middle East.

Ten years ago: Anti-government candidates scored major gains in elections to South Vietnam's lower house, but the government maintained a comfortable majority.

Five years ago: La Soufriere volcano erupted on the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe, injuring two volcanologists.

One year ago: Poland's Communist Party approved agreements between the government and striking workers in a bid to end that nation's deepening labor crisis.

GEORGE F. WILL

Water, water everywhere — but how long will it last?

ASPEN, Colo. — Although hikers sometimes try, man cannot live by granola bars alone. Hikers out here like to live by nature's sweetest drink, water dipped from high mountain streams. But even that may be becoming problematic.

It is not surprising that fish in Adirondack lakes are being killed by rain which, falling through the tangy air of the Northeast, acquires the acidity of lemon juice. But now some high Colorado mountain lakes and streams receive rain and snow with an acidity almost as strong as raw vinegar.

So even clean-air policies are, in a sense, water policies. And water policies will become national pre-occupations in this decade.

One-quarter of America's water use depends on ancient underground deposits — aquifers — built up over millennia but depletable in decades. The nation's estimated 59,000 trillion gallons of ground water are 45 times the volume of Lake Michigan, and many times the amount of water that has flowed from the Mississippi into the Gulf of Mexico in the last 200 years. But between 1950 and 1980, annual consumption of ground water more than doubled to about 25 trillion gallons. Every day the nation takes 21

billion gallons more from the ground than seeps back into deposits.

The thickness of major water beds varies from 200 to 1,000 feet, and in Texas and Kansas the water table has been falling between two and five feet a year. California farmers are pumping 2 million acre-feet (652 billion gallons) more than is replaced each year. In parts of California's San Joaquin valley, the land has sunk 29 feet as groundwater has been pumped, and the compression of the land makes it impossible to fully recharge the aquifer.

As fresh water drains from aquifers, salt water from oceans or underground salt deposits can seep in. Small amounts can make aquifer water undrinkable for millennia. Waste from feedlots, fertilizers and pesticides and erosion from farmland, and bacteria from sewage pollute groundwater. Salt spread promiscuously on icy highways finds its way into aquifers: In many Massachusetts communities people on low-sodium diets are advised to drink bottled water.

The Ogallala aquifer, with a volume equivalent to that of Lake Huron, serves hundreds of millions of farm acres in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Irrigation takes more water from the Ogallala than the entire flow of the Colorado River, but in five of the six states irrigated acreage is declining, and the aquifer may be effectively exhausted in 40 years.

An average of 4.2 trillion gallons of precipitation falls on the contiguous

KHADAFY NEVER SAID THERE'D BE DAYS LIKE THIS...



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

CQ reveals truth behind legislators' images

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress no longer challenge each other to duels or resort to caning colleagues with whom they have philosophical differences. But though a certain decorum has settled on the august halls of Congress, it can often be ruffled as easily as the hair-spray elegance the lawmakers present to constituents.

The public rarely gets to see its senators and representatives with their guard down — losing their temper, sharing guffaws at off-color jokes, blurring out idiotic remarks or otherwise letting their real personalities shine through the haze of carefully contrived image.

I have been chronicling the all-too-human foibles of Congress for half a century, to the dismay of many and, hopefully, the enlightenment of others. Now the eminently respectable Congressional Quarterly has turned its researchers loose on the personal frailties of the lords and ladies of Capitol Hill. My associates Jack Mitchell and Indy Badhwar have had access to CQ's comprehensive study. Here are some of the unpublicized — and unexpected — quirks the CQ staff reports:

— Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., is described as "a quick study," but a man with no patience for minor problems. "Despite his prominence, Kennedy doesn't like asking anyone, including his fellow senators, for help. He is, in fact, more willing to compromise with his ideological and political enemies than to ask his friends for support."

— Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., is President Reagan's closest friend in Congress and a conservative of supposedly impeccable credentials. But CQ has this surprising report on him: "If the subject is large corporations, he is likely to be as hostile as some of the more militant senators on the Democratic left." The study recounts Laxalt's advice to one astonished audience: "Thumb your noses at Big Business. You can't count on this

sector — at least right now — to represent free enterprise. If tomorrow it was announced that all government intervention in business were ended, there would be coronaries in every boardroom."

— Rep. Jim Wright, the bushy-browed Texas Democrat who lusts for the speakership, has a hair-trigger temper. "Wright sometimes surprises people with emotional excess. He has a hot temper. Several times during any Congress, when he is angry at an opponent, he will blurt out something unkind and be forced to apologize later."

The CQ study relates an incident two years ago when Wright "practically leaped out of his Budget Committee seat" because his fellow Texas Democrat, Jim Mattox, voted with the Republicans to cut the Panama Canal Commission's borrowing authority by several billions. "It won't save a penny," Wright barked angrily. "That's a demagogue vote, Jim, and you know it!"

— Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., is one of several prominent House members who are recognized as brilliant but abrasive men; they have a habit of rubbing their colleagues the wrong way. Bolling seems to have an exceptional knack for alienating even his closest friends on Capitol Hill. "I like Dick," a Missouri colleague told CQ, "but if I told him he just found a bomb in the basement of the Capitol, he would say, 'Yes, I knew it was there all the time, and I told them to do something about it.'"

— "Don't get mad, get even" isn't just a Kennedy operating principle. Vengeance and long memories are stock items in congressional cloakrooms. Hulking, moody Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., for example, was furious when fellow Democrat James Scheuer of New York pushed for mandatory airbags, which embarrassed Dingell with his automaking constituents. When Dingell won the chairmanship of the full Commerce Committee in 1981, he immediately abolished Scheuer's consumer subcommittee — a move that left Scheuer the only ranking Democrat in the House without a chairmanship.

— Freshman Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., didn't mince words when he called his fellow Westerner, then-Sec-

retary of Interior Cecil Andrus, to protest a government ban on poisoned bait used to kill coyotes. A rancher himself, Simpson called Andrus' office and snarled: "Let me talk to that sheep-killing bastard."

— Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, a hot-blooded crusader, once "threatened to pistol-whip a Texas colleague and then actually hit him in the shoulder on the House floor" for opposing a Gonzalez motion.

— House committee chairmen no longer have quite the master-slave relationship with their committee members that they once had. But they still have enough clout in some areas to rouse resentment in those who are lower in the pecking order. This is especially true when it comes to pork-barrel projects. Rep. Gene Snyder, R-Ky., contemplated the long list of public works proposals by his fellow Kentuckian, Chairman Carl Perkins of the Education and Labor Committee, and remarked sourly: "He takes it all, and we wrestle over the crumbs."

— Sarcasm is a favorite weapon on Capitol Hill. When the occasionally abrasive Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., asked Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., how long he planned to speak, explaining that there were things that needed doing back in his office, Burton riposted: "I am sure the gentleman could get unanimous consent to go back to his office for the rest of the evening."

— Freshman Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., discovered the danger of overdoing a good thing. Seeking support for her proposal to make imprisonment of food stamp cheaters mandatory, she staged a little luncheon for influential colleagues ... and served sirloin steak, asparagus and fresh strawberries. "Her proposal didn't make it through the Agriculture Committee," the CQ study observes drily.

Learning of the attack, the Pentagon whipped into action. They notified the Chiefs of Staff, the congressional leadership, the CIA, John Chancellor, Rona Barrett, Dear Abby and President Reagan.

In precisely that order.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. The Feast of St. Sylvester is observed by Anglicans and Catholics. Constantine was baptized by Sylvester and three great churches, including St. Peter's, were erected in Rome during his pontificate. Of which prophet did Jesus say, "He was a burning and a shining light."? John 5:33

2. Who was the woman who "kept all these things and pondered them in her heart"? Luke 2:19

3. According to weight, a golden talent was worth \$970 to \$2900. What king's annual income was 666 talents (about \$19½ million)? 1 Kings 10:14

the small society



ART BUCHWALD 'What's my name?' is current fad

Every five or 10 years the country goes merger crazy. The Conoco-Du Pont deal is just the tip of the new iceberg. When Wall Street starts looking for companies to gobble up they are worse than gypsy moths.

The other day I called Gnu Computers to speak to a pal.

The operator who answered the phone said, "Good Morning, Hybrid Sun International."

"I'm sorry," I said. "I must have the wrong number. I wanted to speak to someone at Gnu Computers."

"Hybrid just took over Gnu Computers an hour ago," she replied. "I can put you through to your party."

"I want to speak to Walter Lyons."

"Walter Lyons speaking." "Are you all right, Walter? I hear you were taken over an hour ago by Hybrid Sun International."

"That was an hour ago. A half-hour ago, Stellar Joints merged with Hybrid, and we're now part of Stellar, Hybrid, Inc."

"Is that good or bad?" "It depends. Miller High Life is now talking to Stellar's lawyers and we'll know in an hour whether we're working for High Life or SoBol Oil which is offering our stockholders \$85 a share."

"That's a pretty good price," I said.

"It's just the basement. Wango Pinball Machines is making a bid of \$10 more than SoBol."

"Who are you betting on?"

"Guilford Tennis Shoes."

"How can a tennis shoe company afford to buy a billion-dollar conglomerate?"

"They don't make tennis shoes anymore. They're in high-tech micro-relay stations and communications satellites."

"What happened to their tennis shoe business?" I asked.

"It was spun off and sold to Commonwealth Water Solutions. But Guilford never got around to changing its name."

"So right now you're not sure who you work for?"

"Wait a minute, my secretary just put a note on my desk. Our conglomerate has been taken over by Piccolo Instruments out of Baton Rouge, La."

"They used to be," I told him. "But Piccolo was bought by a Canadian investment firm in Toronto last month."

"Then," said Lyons, "that means I'm working for Canadians."

"It seems to me the Wall Street Journal said the majority of stockholders in the Canadian firm were Dutch and West Germans," I told him.

"Look, I better call you back, I've got Hong Kong on the other line."

He got back to me in an hour.

"Who was that in Hong Kong?" I asked.

"That was a Mr. Wu. He just bought out the Canadian Syndicate."

"You're now working for someone in Hong Kong?"

"I guess I am, unless Disneyland makes us a better offer."

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The Country Parson

By Frank Clark



"We wouldn't have so much tension in the world if everybody advocating peace simply would practice it."

BIBLE VERSE

I can do all things through Christ which strengthened me. Phil 4:13

by Brickman

Armstrong bowing out of Austin with enviable record

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — After 10 years of running the General Land Office, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong has decided to drop out — at least temporarily — of the political scene.

He's leaving with an enviable record.

Armstrong's job doesn't come in for a lot of attention, but it's a major one in State government — involving managing 22.5 million acres of State land and mineral interests, which represents an area just a little smaller than Illinois, and just a little bigger than Maine.

Much of the land has oil and gas under it — enough that if the area were a separate state, it would be the sixth leading energy producer in the nation.

There were a few nervous twitches among oilmen at the thought of Armstrong taking control of that land —

since Armstrong was a member of the Sierra Club, and the environmental movement was extremely active.

But Armstrong managed to implement environmental regulations for leases on state-owned lands in a way that Texas managed to continue with its offshore leasing program, while court suits tied up those of Louisiana and the Federal government.

Armstrong also managed to increase charges to oilmen for leases on state-owned lands, a move which produced some unhappy mutterings for a time — but which led to no lasting breach between Armstrong and the industry.

Partly, that continued relationship was due to Armstrong's neat balancing of the State's desire to get as much money as possible for the Permanent School Fund — which gets the money from those lands — and the industry's desire to get in and drill on those lands as quickly and efficiently as possible.

While Armstrong raised royalty requirements, he also lowered cash bonus to reduce "front-end" requirements for cash — and saw to it that lease terms were altered to accommodate drilling needs.

Under Armstrong's administration,

What has been surprising is the apparent ease with which he's moved in the political arena.

Armstrong was elected to the House of Representatives for Austin in 1963 — out of a field of 13 Democrats and one Republican — and went on to re-election for the next three terms, without an opponent.

He then took on incumbent Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, who had become entangled in a dispute with the Legislature over the recovery of material — including large amounts of silver and valuable artifacts — from a Sixteenth Century Spanish shipwreck off Padre Island.

Armstrong also served as a point-man for the Jimmy Carter campaigns — with no apparent change in his popularity, despite Carter's falling favor with Texas voters.

At one point, Armstrong indicated he was thinking of going on to some other political office — perhaps governor, maybe attorney general, possibly the U.S. Senate.

Now, he says, he's decided to leave public office.

Ten years, he says, is a long time in

the General Land Office — and 12 would be "unbearable."

Besides, he adds, no one should stay in office forever.

Garry Mauro, a former deputy comptroller and executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, has announced he's running for the post Armstrong is vacating — and Speaker Bill Clayton has been speculated as another candidate (along with a number of other folks who've been mentioned).

Whoever ends up succeeding Armstrong should find the General Land Office in good order.

And it wouldn't be out of order for Texans to express their thanks to the man who for a decade has been in charge of protecting much of the State's legacy — a legacy which he's worked hard to maintain, and improve.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

The Permanent School Fund climbed past \$1 billion for the first time.

Armstrong has always given the impression of being easy-going, relaxed and open, while managing to accomplish what he's wanted.

"My basic interest," he once commented, "is being out of doors" — hardly surprising for a man who enjoys whitewater canoeing and riding a motorcycle.

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Art Buchwald

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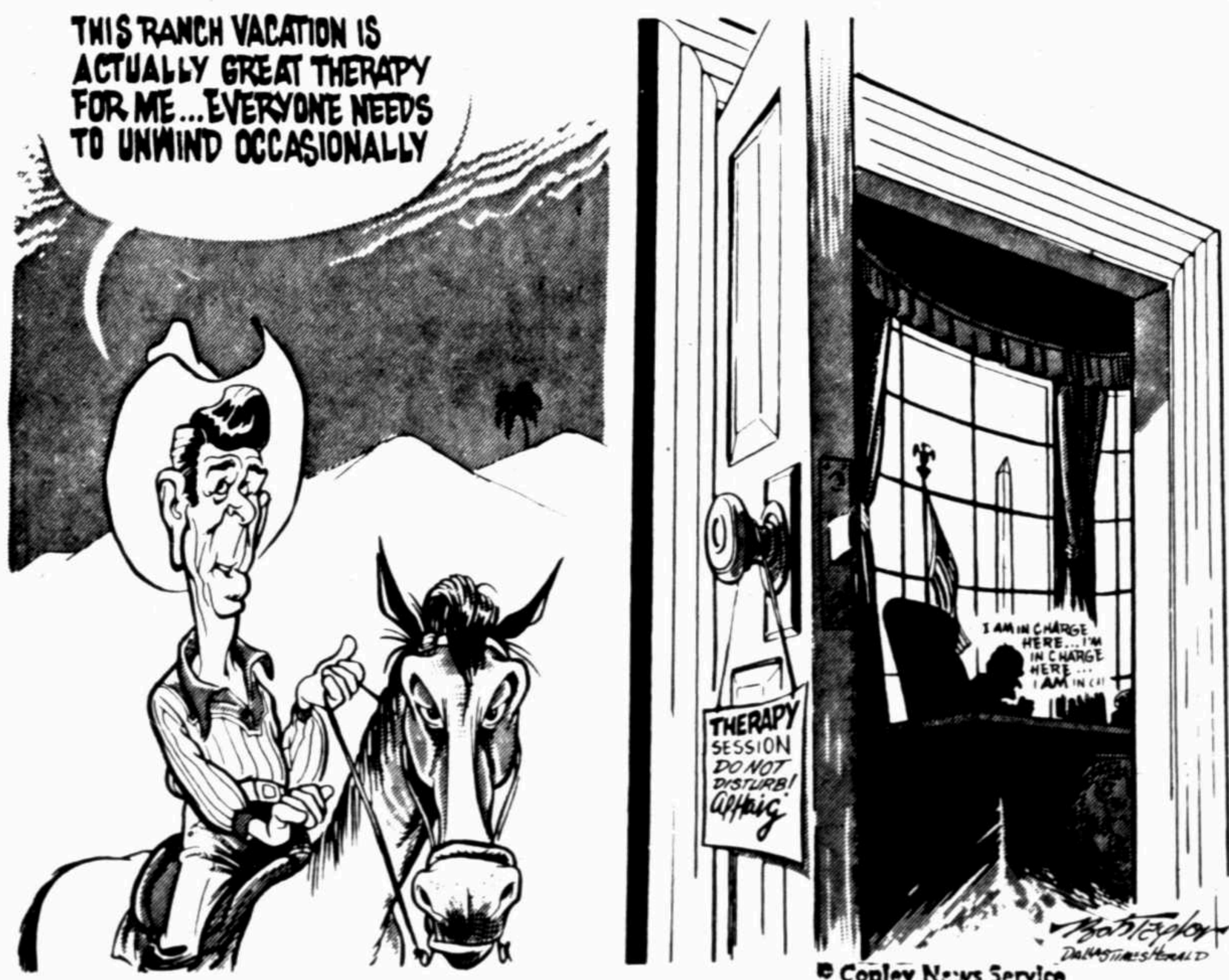
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KINGSBURY-SMITH

Reagan's return from California may carry him down first rough road

By JOSEPH KINGSBURY-SMITH
National Editor, The Hearst Newspapers

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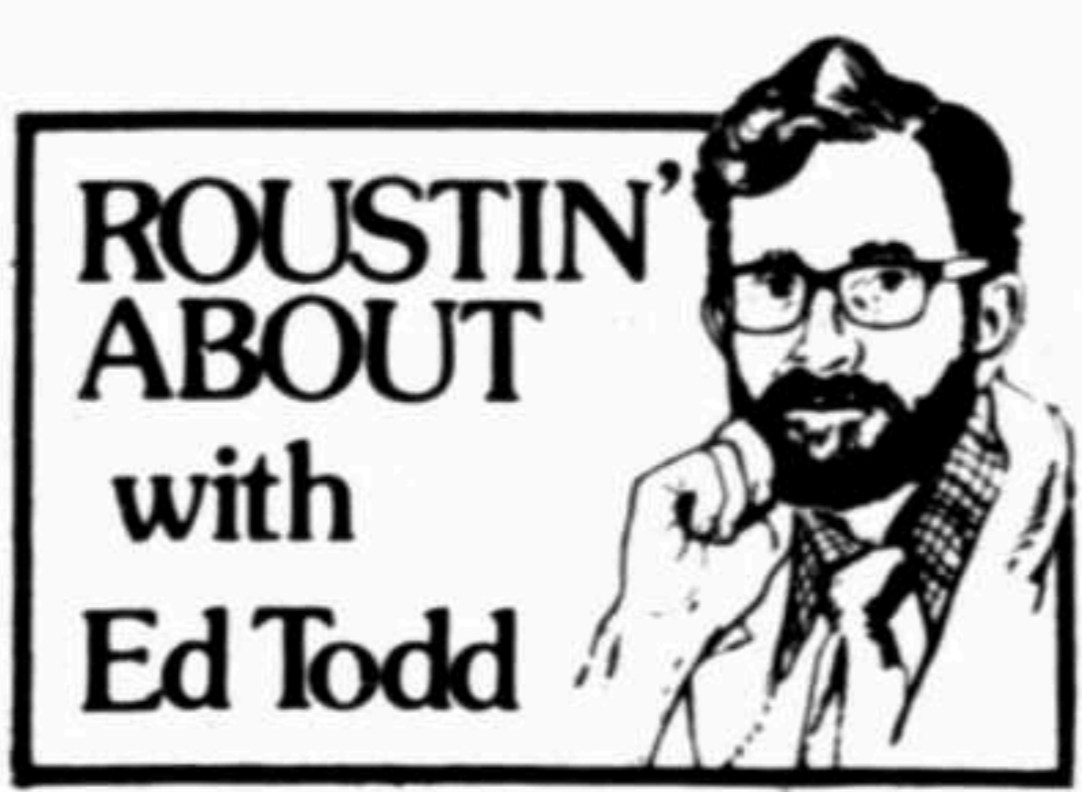
History is a favorite subject of scholars, who look to the past and ponder the glory, the ordinary and the tragedy in civilization.

It must be enlightening to pass the time by gleaming tomes to sense how others beheld periods in time and how those times developed into these times. Their versions may be an inexact mingling of truth, fantasy, distortion, and an occasional lie, omission or addition. But the conscientious historian considers the probabilities of what is actual and what is not and simply tries to figure out just what took place.

History. It's a chronicle of time. Time is the passage of years, which most ordinary men measure in lifetimes. Each person has one, and it may be shockingly short or dreadfully long.

History. "History repeats itself," said Clarence Darrow, who certainly had something to say about history in his lifetime and said something worth writing about. "That's one of the things wrong with history."

Cyclic and cynical. Another thing amiss about history is the way in which it is viewed. Some take it not seriously enough;



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Often folks who have nothing to say use a lot of your time while you're finding it out."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teachers, too

To The Editor:
In recent weeks there has been a good deal of public focus on the problems of our policemen, and I think this is good. There is another professional who needs to be better understood and appreciated, and with the opening of school near at hand, I would like to make a few observations about the teacher.

Like most former teachers, I imagine, this time of year I always reflect on the joy and pressures of my 23 years in the teaching profession. Few persons have any idea of the time required for a good teacher to do his job. And there is no such thing as "overtime pay" for teachers. Evenings, weekends, and a part of every summer, good teachers devote countless hours to classroom preparation, grading papers, preparing bulletin boards, etc. Nor is there any such thing as a "three-month, paid vacation." Most teachers either go to school during the summer to increase proficiency and/or to earn extra degrees, thereby increasing their salaries, or they work at other jobs. While school is dismissed in late May or early June, teachers return to in-service meetings a week before school begins in August. Department chairmen work longer after school is out and return to in-service two weeks before school begins.

I urge parents whose children have problems to talk to the teachers. Not the principal, not the counselor, not a best friend. There is a corny old joke about the teacher who told the parent: "If you won't believe everything your child says about me, I won't believe everything he tells me about you." There's a message there.

I'd like to see parents skip those talks about the "10-mile walks through the snow" to their own schools, and make their children understand some important facts: Teachers aren't there to entertain them! They're not there to show them how easy life can be! And learning, real learning, is more often than not hard work! But also tell them the rewards are endless. Like travel, getting an education depends a lot on what a person brings to it, and for the hundreds of Midland young people starting or returning to school this year, their attitudes toward their teachers will largely determine what kind of year it is.

Mary Frances Beverley
Midland

Note of thanks

To The Editor:
On behalf of Gilbert Martinez and his family we wish to thank all the people who contributed so generously to the breakfast and lunch held for his benefit at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church on Sunday, Aug. 23.

The generosity of the people was tremendous and the many people who came out to do the work and contribute by their presence was overwhelming. Gilbert and his family had to leave for Dallas on Sunday and were able to be with all who attended only for a short period.

Gilbert and Linda asked that we especially thank Ed Todd for his assistance as many people who read the article have called to offer their assistance.

The lunch and breakfast brought in \$2500. We also had a contribution from St. Ann's Parish in the amount of \$833 and they published a copy of the article in their bulletin. Contributions were also received in the amount of \$150 from First Presbyterian. A fund has been established at First National Bank with Fred Middleton being in charge.

Oralia Corrales
Benefit Chairwoman
Midland

Making headlines

To The Editor:
Congress is in recess, thank heaven, and will be until next month. We are enjoying a well-earned vacation from Washington shenanigans. Unfortunately some politicians use this annual summer lull to make their own headlines.

Last week Senator Sam Nunn, D-Ga., announced his intention to push for a new military draft, once Congress reconvenes in September. As a military personnel expert on the Armed Services Committee, Sen. Nunn is influential in this matter. The draft is controversial enough, but he has added a twist. He will propose that all eighteen year-olds, men and women alike, be required to perform

● Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication.

Letters may be on any subject, but should not be slanderous or defamatory. They must be signed by the writer and must bear the writer's correct mailing address and a telephone number at which the writer may be contacted during the day, either home or office.

For valid reasons, at the discretion of the editor, the name will be withheld but must be included in the original letter.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters is reserved.

Letters must be received by noon Thursday for Sunday publication. If necessary, the latest received may be held for publication the following Tuesday or Thursday.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

For the animal

To The Editor:
The parent who finds their son or daughter a victim of an animal attack should consider more than the wounds suffered by the child.

On August 19, I intervened on the behalf of a stray cat. Three boys ranging in age from 8 to 12 had cornered the animal against a water storage tank on Powell St., 1 block north of Wall. They had a "pump" air rifle with lead pellets for ammunition. The cat was the victim of an "armed" attack. Had this cat chosen to defend itself with fang or claw, I'm quite sure a bulletin describing the "vicious" cat would have been issued with the plea that any one able to help locate the animal would be greatly appreciated so that these "innocent" children could be spared the agony of undergoing a series of rabies shots.

No mention would have been made that the children were in possession of a weapon which the manufacturer states should be used only under supervision, and that they were trespassing, and finally that the animal was the victim of such a violent attack to begin with.

The point I wish for parents to consider is where did the child learn that any animal was to be used as a target or an object of aggression? Who condoned such behavior or even allowed such an attitude to develop? All of God's creatures deserve respect and consideration, and it is the duty and responsibility of the parent to instill this important "value" in their children.

Sherrie M. Carpenter
Midland

The scapegoats

To The Editor:
President Reagan publicly confessed he is using Air Traffic Controllers as scapegoats to deliver his "no-strike" warning to other public-employee unions. During his partly televised address at a California Republican fund-raising dinner he embellished his firing act with "public employees can not strike."

Previously Drew Lewis nationally confessed his Reagan sanctioned "we won't budge" harassment of PATCO at the bargaining table to force Air Traffic Controllers into a strike. After Reagan's close call in averting the impending July strike by the enormous membership of the postal employee unions, it is apparent that he, FAA and Drew Lewis planned the frame-up of the small PATCO union.

How can Americans turn their backs while Reagan henchmen are throwing decent, honest controllers into jail with the ultimate charge levied on bank robbers and murderers, a FELONY, because they went on strike as did over twenty other feder-

Equal importance

To The Editor:
I would like to agree with Mrs. Green concerning the police, as they have far more privileges than other city employees.

If they should get a raise so should all other city departments, including the firemen that risk their lives everyday, and the paramedics that race through the busy intersections to save a life.

Even the dog catchers risk rabies trying to save and shelter animals for other people.

Therefore, I don't put the police department first, when I feel they are of equal importance to the other city offices.

We all risk our life everyday and know the below-standard pay city employees receive, along with turnovers. But the police department is only one of many departments. And until more strict changes can be made within our laws for criminal violators — its hard for me to think otherwise.

I too am a city employee.
Name withheld
Midland

The same boat

To The Editor:
In defense of Ms. Green, I would like to say that Mr. Frazier, Mrs. Stafford and the wives of the policemen did not get the same thing out of her letter that I did.

The policemen, as needed in this city as in any other, are not feeling the economic crunch anymore than the rest of the people in Midland. The fact remains, they knew the dangers and the salary before they took their jobs. They took these jobs knowing their wives may have to work to make ends meet as do many wives of other professions. There are many salaries that are too low to meet the high cost of housing and many other things in Midland.

I sympathize with the policemen and their families. I may be wrong but I feel that Ms. Green was trying to say there are a lot of people in the same boat.

Charlena Mathis
Midland

Commute!

To The Editor:
The City Council, the County Commission and the news media are all decrying Midland's severe housing shortage. The recent influx of workers who seek to fill the many available jobs has aggravated the previous scarcity of living accommodations. It would appear that part of the problem is civic myopia. There does exist a solution, but one must look outside the county boundaries.

Many of the newcomers have arrived from the metropolitan northeast and midwest areas, where it is not uncommon to commute one hour or more to work in the morning, and again homeward at day's end. Forty miles to the east (read forty minutes), the city of Big Spring has available housing, much of it left after the closing of Webb Air Force Base. Some presently commute from the Spring City to jobs in Midland, so the opportunity for economic car pools is already there.

This eastward expansion of the Petropolis should provide another big springboard for our booming oil industry.

Hugh G. White
Midland

business



Staff Photo by Brian Henderson

Commercial Bank & Trust assistant cashier Marvin Jones prepares to drop pennies into a coin roller at the bank. The bank is advertising in hopes of getting "penny-hoarders" in Midland to come forward with some of their coins, thus hopefully relieving a penny shortage in the city.

See a penny, pick up some change

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

The phrases "a penny for your thoughts" and "a penny saved is a penny earned" may become obsolete in Midland if the current shortage of one-cent pieces is not soon alleviated, according to a local banking institution.

Piggy-banks might go out of style and penny-ante poker could become only a memory. The culprit is a penny shortage that has spurred at least one local banking institution, Commercial Bank & Trust Co., to begin an advertising campaign aimed at enticing youngsters to open their piggy-banks and coin hoarders to unlash from their collections — and to earn some cold, hard cash in the process.

The campaign was working to a degree early this week, according to Marvin Jones, an assistant cashier at Commercial Bank & Trust. Following the bank's initial ad in last Sunday's Reporter-Telegram in which the bank offered to pay an additional 20 percent for pennies in amounts of \$10 or more, about 10 to 12 individuals brought pennies to the bank, Jones said.

The bank's offer to pay \$12 for \$10 worth of pennies is no tongue-in-cheek matter, Jones noted, and the scarcity of pennies is by no means restricted to Midland. Banks throughout the West Texas area are suffering the affects of the shortage, he noted.

"It's getting real serious," said Jones, adding that the bank is having difficulty meeting the penny demands of its retail customers. That primarily is why the bank is advertising for pennies.

The problem was brought on because of the Federal Reserve's plans to change the metal content of pennies, said Kim Culver of Tejas Coin and Stamp Co. Pennies now are composed of 90 percent copper and 10 percent zinc. But fluctuations in the price of copper sometimes have resulted in pennies being worth more than their face value because of their metal content.

Mrs. Culver said the Federal Reserve plans to begin issuing pennies made of 90 percent zinc and only 10 percent copper. But those pennies will look and weigh the same and be the same size, she said. "You won't even know the difference."

The objective is to get the actual value of a penny back to one cent — and to get one-cent pieces back into circulation.

Inflation hasn't helped matters where the penny is involved, she noted. "The problem is you can't buy anything with them anymore. You can't even use them in the gum machines."

Hoarding is a big problem, noted Mrs. Culver. She said many people take the change from their pockets and drop it into a jar when they get home, especially pennies and 50-cent pieces because of the penny's low worth and the half-dollar's cumbersome size.

The penny shortage has evolved despite heavy minting runs, said Mrs. Culver. During 1980, the Philadelphia mint produced more than 7.4 billion pennies. The Denver mint produced more than 5.1 billion.

The penny shortage is no laughing matter for banks and retail establishments, though. Feasibly, it could mean that banks and retail establishments which exhaust their penny supplies before shipments of the new pennies begin in mid-October will have to begin shorting customers or themselves when making change.

Commercial Bank & Trust's advertising campaign for pennies may be a new twist for the Tall City, but it's just old hat in Dallas, according to Mrs. Culver, where the penny shortage is worse and nearly all banks are making the 20 percent penny purchase offer.

Jones said response to the bank's ad locally has been "really good." He said the bank will continue the offer, which may be withdrawn without prior notice, until Sept. 4. At that time an assessment will be made whether to continue the campaign.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Waste disposal still an issue

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State agencies are continuing to work on modifications in Texas' solid waste disposal program to meet changes requested by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, although officials believe those EPA requirements may be altered soon by the Reagan Administration.

Water Development Board members, at their August meeting, authorized the staff of the Department of Water Resources to draw up changes in rules on notion of proposed permits for treatment, storage or disposal of hazardous wastes after receiving word that amendments by Congress last October have caused EPA to revise its rules to provide for radio broadcasts on such permits by local stations.

WDB members don't think that's necessary (current rules do require publication of notice in local newspapers) but decided to end notices to local stations while asking EPA to change its rules.

WDB has adopted new rules for industrial solid waste management to comply with provisions of HB 1407, passed during the Texas Legislature's regular session (which ended in June), and with amendments in EPA solid waste regulations.

The changes include modifications to various definitions, provide guidelines on filing of applications and allow for disposal of containerized liquid ignitable waste in landfills until Nov. 19, 1981, "provided that the containers are landfilled in accordance with specified procedures."

Texas Department of Health, which deals with the municipal solid waste program, is amending its regulations to meet EPA changes in order to gain interim authorization to administer Federal hazardous waste requirements.

The changes include provisions on delisting hazardous wastes, and waste pond regulations.

TDH staff attorney Gail McDonald reports the Board of Health doesn't intend to adopt land disposal regulations, however, until additional word is received from EPA regarding delegation of authority to the states.

TDH's changes also include alterations in permit procedures, including provisions to allow receipt of public comments for 45 days after the Division of Solid Waste Management has issued its recommendations on a proposed permit.

Other changes deal with start-up and compliance schedules. McDonald says she expects the hazardous waste regulations to undergo a lot of changes soon — with EPA reconsidering regulations on financial requirements, incinerator standards and "degree of risk standards" — with a general "loosening" of requirements.

"These rules will be reviewed quite often between now and this time next year," she predicts.

Texas Industrial Commission will look at proposed regulations for a small business development corporation at its October meeting (tentatively set for Oct. 29 in Austin), although the agency is still awaiting word from the Small Business Administration on the Federal participation needed for the program.

The Legislature has authorized creation of the program, which would be able to approve small business guaranty loans, with SBA backing.

And while there's no word yet from SBA on whether it will support the program, the commission wants to have "everything in place" in case Federal officials do approve participation, a TIC spokesman reports.

However, it would be January at the earliest before the program is implemented. TIC also reports industrial revenue bond issues in Texas are nearing the \$1 billion mark — with new regulations on such issues effective Sept. 1.

Those regulations track changes made in the law by the 1981 Legislature, including allowing cities to cover projects for "blighted" areas — with the cities deciding what areas may be blighted — and collecting \$1,500 filing fees on bond issues (with those funds going to the State Treasury).

TIC has picked a new manager for the State's office in Mexico City — Edward S. Hedes, 30, formerly with a Mexican cardboard container firm.

Hedes, who is married to a Mexican national (with three children), was educated in Latin American and at California Western, San Diego.

Development of electronic funds transfer systems is taking another step forward in Texas with implementation of a direct deposit system by the Comptroller's Office for State employees' paychecks.

Comptroller Bob Bullock received authority (effective Aug. 31) from the Legislature to implement the system, which is expected to have 30,000 of 170,000 State employees participating within six months — along with many of the 89,000 State retirees.

Bullock hopes to expand the system eventually to make direct payments to persons doing business with the State — but the present program is limited to employees and retirees.

West Texas Realtors to attend regional seminar in Midland

West Texas Realtors, from Big Spring to Del Rio, from El Paso to San Angelo, are planning to attend a one-day seminar Sept. 17 at the Midland Holiday Inn to improve their skills in today's mercurial real estate market.

Sponsored by the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR), the session will feature Roy Ruppert and Gladys Nicastro of Solano Beach, Calif., specialists in sales and management techniques. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The seven-region seminar will also be held in Corpus Christi, Waco, Pasadena, Longview, Arlington and Amarillo. Posie Willless of Dallas, TAR education committee chairperson, invites both Realtors and Realtor-associates to participate in the training program by sending the \$35 registration fee, which includes lunch, to TAR/Education, P.O. Box 14488, Austin 78761.



INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Handle withdrawals by check or wire

By BILL DOYLE

Q. We are moving more than 1,000 miles from our present home. What is the best way to handle the transfer of our checking and savings accounts and our savings certificates? Some of the certificates will mature in a matter of months, some in two and a half years.

A. As far as the checking and savings accounts are concerned, you can simply withdraw all your money and get a check for the amount in those accounts. Then, open accounts at a bank near your new home and deposit that check.

However, with some banks, you lose interest, when you close an account before the end of a month or calendar quarter. If that's the case with your present bank, make your final withdrawal either by mail or by bank wire.

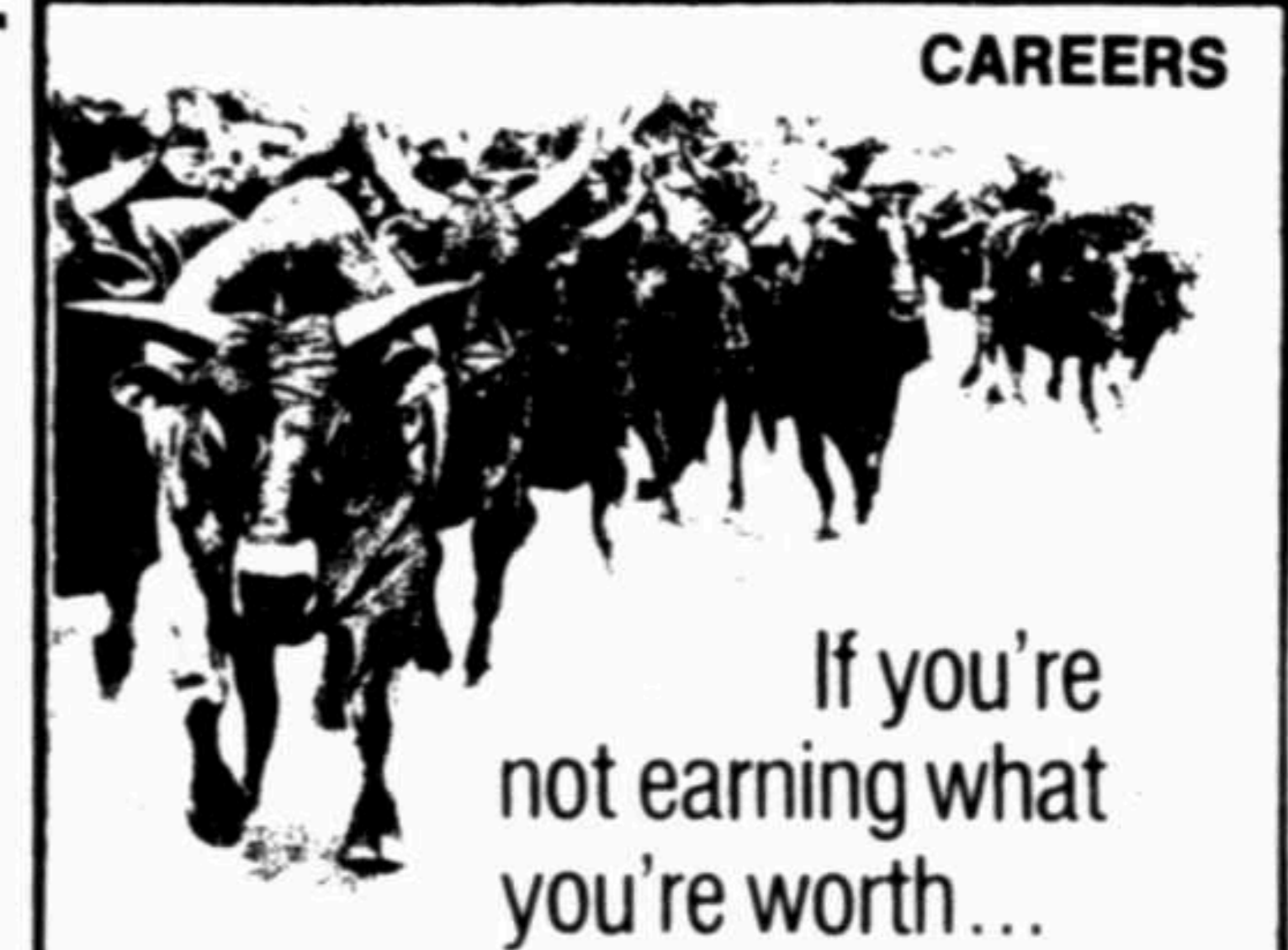
The bank wire method takes a little more effort. You have to open an account at your new bank and instruct your old bank to send your money to your new bank by wire. Billions of dollars are transferred by

bank wire every business day. You should also use the bank wire to move the money you have in savings certificates. Instruct your old bank to transfer that money to your new bank as each of your certificates matures. That way, you won't be hit with early withdrawal interest penalties.

Q. The company I work for is considering starting a credit union for its employees. I am not familiar with credit unions. Are they insured by an agency of the federal government, as banks and savings and loan associations are?

A. If the credit union has Federal Credit Union Share Insurance (FCUSI) coverage, each depositor's account is insured up to \$100,000. That insurance is similar to Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) coverage at banks and Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC) coverage at savings and loan associations.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.



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1. Your earning potential can be exceptional as a Merrill Lynch Account Executive. We can give you some eye-opening examples of how rewarding an investment sales career can be.

2. You don't have to be a financial expert to qualify. We'll invest substantial money in your training, paying you while you are in Merrill Lynch's four-month training program, so intensive and practical some graduates call it a "mini-MBA."

3. Merrill Lynch is not a brokerage house in a conventional "stocks and bonds" sense. We're a diversified financial corporation, which means you'll have more than 30 kinds of financial products and services to offer your customers, in order to meet their individual investment needs.

What's the catch? Just one. Your ability. You need the ability to absorb financial information and relate it to customer needs; an ability to make decisions, handle details, communicate well—and work very hard.

You should also have a successful record of achievement in all endeavors coupled with a strong personal presentation. Sales or other related business experience a plus.

If you've got this ability, tell us. We'd like to make you a well-trained, financially sophisticated Account Executive in an exciting and prestigious field... earning what you're really worth.

Write for an application to:

Mr. Landrum Henderson on Resident Vice President Merrill Lynch 207 North Colorado St. Midland, TX 79701



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Investment firm opens Odessa office

Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc., a Southwest regional investment services firm, has opened its newest office in Odessa.

Through Schneider, Bernet & Hickman's Odessa office, full-service investment capabilities are available to individual investors, corporations and municipalities. Services include stocks, bond, and commodities trading as well as guidance in other financial areas such as tax shelters. Schneider Bernet claims particular expertise in providing research about and

arranging financing for independent energy companies.

Schneider Bernet's Odessa registered representatives are Jerry Graves, vice president and branch manager; Steve Marshall, vice president in sales; Mel White, vice president in commodities sales, and Robert Crawford, Dorothy Vestal and Beth Snead round out the Odessa staff.

Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc., is an investment services firm headquartered in Dallas and now operates 24 offices throughout the Southwest.

Magnatex appoints vice president

Magnatex Industries, Inc., announces the appointment of Tom L. Eustace, vice president-finance, with overall corporate responsibility for directing financial policy and management information systems.

Having a background in finance, marketing and

general management, Eustace brings 14 years experience to this new position.

A graduate of Austin College and Baylor University, Eustace's career spans corporate to operating level decision making with major U.S. corporations, including oil and gas and multi-industry environments.

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*Annual Rate

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RINGING THE BELL

Voting Rights Act vital legislation for minorities

Dear Bob — "As you may have learned President Reagan has instructed his Attorney General to make a thorough study of the Voting Rights Act and to report by October so he can decide whether to support extension of the law, slated to expire next year. But why the need for a study? And why wait until October?"

"It is important that you urge your readers, including black churches, social, civic and charity clubs and other individuals to contact the President, their congressmen both in the Senate and U.S. House, and urge support of this most important piece of legislation since 1954.

"The Justice Department can give the President the information he needs in a matter of hours — its all there in its files and they are bulging with ample evidence of attempts to restrict black and Hispanic voting rights. Since the passage of the Act, literally hundreds of proposed changes have been filed. Fortunately the Justice Department now has the power to veto such changes, something it would be powerless to do if the law is allowed to expire or if the pre-clearance provision is dropped.

"Right now, even with the law in force, there is a wave of voter roll purges taking place in many localities...keeping voter rolls up-to-date is standard procedure, but when such purges occur in places that historically discriminated against blacks, it must come under a cloud of suspicion.

"The Voting Rights Act is virtually the only protection blacks and Hispanics have to ensure their right to vote is not hampered. Take it away and watch the return to a system of overt and covert measures depriving blacks and Hispanics of many of their voting rights and representation. All hands forward" — Vernon E. Jordan, National Urban League.

OUR SOURCES REPORT that 10 awards for outstanding achievement in the field of human relations were presented at the 15th annual NEA Human and Civil Rights Dinner held in Minneapolis recently. Among them were Idaho teacher and

administrator, Sonia B. Hunt, who received the George I. Sanchez Memorial Award, given for leadership in resolving social problems, particularly as they relate to individuals of Hispanic American heritage; the Carter G. Woodson Memorial Award went to Birdie Mackey Caldwell of Austin. An elementary school teacher and counselor for 26 years, she has brought an awareness of black history to Austin and Texas residents through her work in the city's schools, libraries and churches.

The 1981 Committee on Human Relations' Special Award was presented to Daisy Bates, a community leader in Little Rock, Ark. She achieved national recognition as the courageous woman who escorted nine black students into Little Rock's Central High School during the violent 1957 school desegregation crisis.

RECENT GREAT QUOTES: "Unless teachers know the legacy of their ancestors, they cannot help their students or themselves to survive and thrive...it is imperative that you understand your ancestors' great gifts — the oral and written literature — a literature so real that it has stood the distance of continents, oceans, races, places and centuries...one of their most wonderful gifts is survival with love, dignity and humor." Poet Maya Angelou, author of "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings."

WORD COMES that black church leaders, civic, social and educational leaders, including the NAACP and the National Urban League are planning a mass rally at the Washington Monument on Saturday, Sept. 19, 1981. On a recent trip to Oklahoma City and Austin we learned that massive efforts by teachers and labor unions will be mounted at the respective state capitols, for those who cannot go to Washington. Said one belligerent, "We want to show that President Reagan has no national mandate for social and economic programs that aid the wealthy and squeeze the life out of the poor."

And the beat goes on and on. Be a good neighbor, they come in all colors.

CONSUMER TIPS

Beware — that bargain could be 'snake oil'

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

The beginning of the school year often prompts resolutions involving health improvement. We vow, for example, to lose weight, stop smoking or eat a more balanced diet. The Better Business Bureau advises those that are planning to turn over new, healthier leaves that they should resolve, just as firmly, to avoid falling victim to quacks who promise quick and easy results — at a price.

The desire to improve oneself is only one of many human traits on which 20th century "snake oil salesmen" try to turn a profit. Others include fear, ignorance and hopelessness. In each case the quack offers a fast, easy way to get the desired results by bypassing doctors or other professionals. In some cases, the quack's way is portrayed as the only way. Be warned; quackery is useless at best and often is harmful.

Overweight persons are the target of one of the most widespread forms of quackery: weight reduction "plans" that require no dieting, calorie counting or exercise. Testimonials that play on the emotions of prospective customers promise dramatic results in a remarkably short time. The "plan" usually requires the purchase of pills, tight-fitting belts or undergarments, vibrating machines or other devices.

Trying to lose weight without consulting a doctor can be dangerous, especially if pills are involved. Losing weight requires that fewer calories be taken in than are burned up in exercise and normal activities, and maintaining weight loss requires that these quantities be kept in balance. Anyone seriously interested in losing weight can get good advice from a doctor. Usually, he will prescribe a restricted but healthy diet, often advising a daily program of moderate exercise.

As in dieting, will power is the key to a stop-smoking resolution. Products such as pills, gum, cigarettes made from substances that contain no nicotine, or devices that reduce the amounts of nicotine and tars that are ingested, help temporarily at best. The smoker who wants to become a former smoker must do it the hard way, perhaps with the aid of a stop-smoking clinic that is supervised by professionals.

The family doctor is the person to consult about eating better foods. "Health foods" often are no more valuable than regular grocery items that are more available and less expensive. The varieties of vitamins available in stores usually aren't needed by persons who eat balanced meals. Again, a doctor can advise whether or not a particular supplement is needed.

Self-improvement quacks are only a small portion of a huge health fraud industry. There are cancer quacks, arthritis quacks, diabetes quacks and quack psychiatrists, to name only a few. Quacks offer cures for virtually every known disease, as well as some that haven't been discovered yet. Beyond the pills, lotions and elixirs, they sell machines; some costing hundreds of dollars, all worthless.

There are several tactics commonly used by quacks of which consumers should be aware. They promote "special" machines and "secret" formulas not available from doctors. (Keep in mind that doctors, who have their patients' welfare at heart, don't keep secrets from each other.) Quacks often advocate a "special" treatment, better than standard medical practice, with supposedly guaranteed results no matter how serious or complicated the illness. They claim they are persecuted by medical groups, give testimonials from satisfied customers to prove their products' effectiveness, and offer special prices for early purchases. Many use impressive — but strange — titles or credentials.

'Thinking caps' are smart idea

Hearst Feature Service

Steven Leibman doesn't claim his line of "thinking caps" will make the wearer smarter, but judging from sales figures, they make Leibman look pretty smart.

Leibman and his three partners began selling baseball caps with the names of famous figures such as Michelangelo and Socrates written on the front of them three years ago. They started The Thinking Cap Company with an investment of \$3,000.

People apparently began following the motto of the company to: "Put on your thinking cap and show people what's on your mind." This year, Leibman said, he expects to gross more than half a million dollars.

Bingham Dance Center in the Imperial Shopping Center is taking Fall Enrollment in

- Ballet-Pointe
Modern Jazz
acro - gym
pre-school
adult dance
exercise
adult classes
ballet - tap - jazz
Classes start Aug 31st



Kristi Adams

Polish drinking less; driving better

WARSAW — The Polish people are drinking less and driving better as a result of alcohol rationing here.

According to police figures, there has been a marked reduction in crimes committed under the influence of alcohol. In the first six months of this year, the number of reported crimes was 10 percent fewer than the same period last year, while the number of minor offenses due to alcohol consumption was down by 109,000.

Would you like to know where you're going and how to get there? The following merchants have the new updated 1981-82 Midland City and Midland County Oilfield Map. This is a large 2 x 3 ft. map in color with a current street index.

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3505 Cuthbert, Lubbock
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8226 West County Road N., Odessa
TRAVEL TIME
100 S.G. At Wall, Midland
SOLAR OF MIDLAND
410 E. Florida Midland
CUTRIS MATTHEW T. V. RENTAL
13-B Imperial Shopping Center, Midland
DO-BITE BUSINESS SERVICES INC.
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'Dirty knee tribe' reviving game of marbles

By JEANNIE GRAND
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — A local Little League coach calls them the "dirty knee tribe" — grimy bunches of youngsters hunkered down on playgrounds with boulders, steels, pureys and peewees skillfully poised knuckle-down in the dust.

With a deadeye aim, cornflower blue eyes squinting out of a patina of freckles, the long skinny kid with the dirty smudge across his face, lets the marble fly into the etched confines of a concourse known as a casino. Eight pairs of eyes watch its path as intently as 60,000 pairs watched Pleasant Colony miss the Triple Crown.

As the marble slides to a stop in a furrow of earth, a whoop goes up from the crowd and the blue eyes crinkle with pleasure.

"Bonus," shouts one exultant voice. The manager, a brown-eyed boy with filthy knees and a solemn face, slowly hands over two marbles from his dwindling pile.

Marbles — a game that dates back to antiquity and seems destined to be locked forever in a Norman Rockwell illustration with the eternal freckled-faced boy — is back in force in Manhattan Beach. From whence it came, no one is certain. Depending on whom you ask at Pacific Elementary School, it was Kevin Cashman or Todd Douglas or maybe it was Scott Cripps at Center Middle School next door who revived it.

The reporter, asked by one child if she was Lois Lane, was never sure. The only sure thing was — "marbles rip" here in Manhattan Beach, according to fifth-grader, Tim Olson.

The playground at Pacific looks as if a demented gopher had gotten loose on an incredible tear. Under the shade trees the kids have excavated elaborate earth caverns, otherwise known as casinos — the most popular game here.

The architects have gone to great lengths to build little troughs and furrows through which a boulder can be propelled to win a shooter at least four or five marbles if it lands in a bonus hole. And, of course, there are also the traps, destined to trip up the less skilled and even the odds for the house.

At the clang of the recess bell, out they come, already dirty from the last outing, marbles clicking in their pockets. The first child at each hole — there are about 16 on this playground — can claim it as his own and be manager. It is the child's equivalent to being croupier in the big casino and it's a real lesson in economics.

"If you win, the manager pays you, just like Las Vegas," says fifth-grader David Gentry.

The other kids scurry from game to game, trying to beat the odds and multiply their supply of marbles.

There are rules to be sure, ones intuitively known by each child and enforced by a generally agreed upon amount of peer pressure. But there is something else here that gives one real pause: A phrase one thought had disappeared when Norman Rockwell stopped painting.

"The only real rule is you have to be a good sport," one child explains. "A good sport" — was it possible that he said that?

It was and they are.

By some sort of intuitive means, these kids have taken the words of their principal Paulette Wanamaker — who surely had courage to make such an anachronism a rule — and translated it into a working proposition that spares a lot of tears running rivulets down dirt-stained cheeks.

"You don't have to give up the marble you shoot with," explains 11-year-old Jeff MacKenzie whose freckles are almost the size of the peewee marbles in the dirt below. "If it's your favorite shooter, you get used to the weight of it and the size of it and how it feels in your hand. You don't want to lose it," he says, fingering his own favorite.

"So you call 'trades or I got trades,'" offers another youngster. "And then you can put in any marble you want, even a plastic one or a chipped one or a half one."

Gone are the games of cutthroat marbles where the purey on the line was your favorite one and the house wouldn't even consider giving you a break and you wouldn't consider asking. These kids have worked out a method that means everybody goes home happy. It's not so bad to lose if you know it won't be that favorite cat's-eye that fits so snugly and just right between finger and thumb.

They even have a system whereby you can yell, "I'm going to cut" — a phrase that means you want to go ahead of the shooter.

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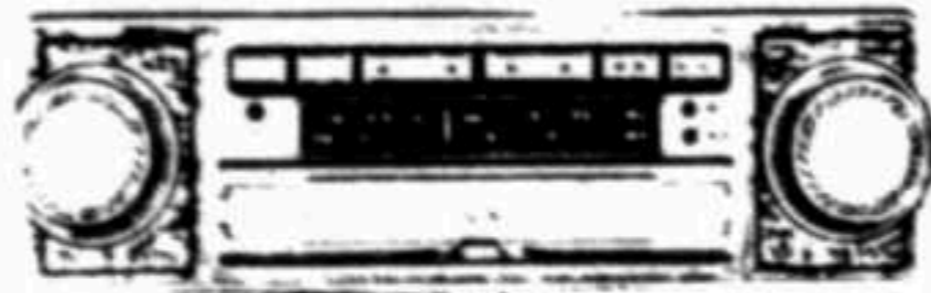
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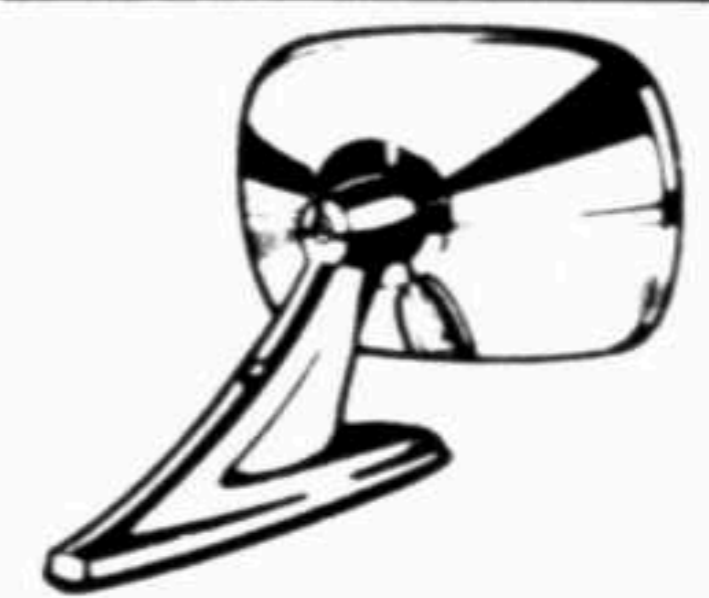
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Circuses nearing extinction

By SANJOY HAZARIKA
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — After a hundred and one years of thrilling Indians of all ages, the glitter and glamour of the circus are wearing thin, baring problems that owners say may force them to fold up their tents for good.

"It is only a matter of time before it (the big top) collapses," Raghavan Nair, manager of the Bharat Circus, said in a current magazine interview.

Falling profits, lack of government support, high rents, inflation and flagging public interest are all part of the deteriorating picture faced by Indian circuses, the owners say.

"If the present situation continues, we won't last another 10 years," P.K. Madan Gopal, owner of the Great Rayman Circus, said in the interview with the independent magazine India Today.

India currently has some 300 circuses, big and small, which employ an estimated 48,000 people, the owners say. The circus industry here ranks fourth in size behind those in the

Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and the United States.

Today, however, many Indian circuses eke out a marginal existence.

The first Indian circus was formed in 1880, and a majority of today's companies are run by natives of the southern state of Kerala, where a circus training center was established in 1888.

Although children still squeal with delight at the girls in spangled tights who flit from trapeze to trapeze, the lions which balance on stools and the little people who clown, the men backstage in the business offices admit their show is beginning to stale.

"We present the same monotonous fare daily, and for our highest rate of seven rupees (about 80 cents), all we can offer is a rickety, dusty sofa under a hot, humid tent," Nair lamented.

India's flourishing film industry has siphoned off an uncomfortably large part of the audience that used to depend on the circus for diversion, and television, though still in its infancy here, similarly has attracted its share of the entertainment audience.

Inflation-fueled, ever-rising costs are another major problem.

'Jenny' to be restored to fly again

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A restored Curtiss JN-4d "Jenny," the type which was first scheduled to transport U.S. mail on a regular basis and was first to see foreign combat on behalf of the United States, is being readied to fly again.

Aero Meridian Productions of Scottsdale has reassembled the biplane for the Owls Head, Maine, Transportation Museum.

Its gleaming frame of spruce, ash and wire lacks only its cloth covering and a paint job, plus a bit of testing to assure that it is airworthy. The basic aircraft, a 1917 model, was rolled from its hangar recently for a Federal Aviation Administration inspection.

Aero Meridian President Woodson Woods says his staff has worked more than 15 months on the job. Woods estimated the restored craft's value at \$125,000 to \$150,000.

It required recreating a master plan from bits and pieces found variously around the country, plus working with pictures of the remaining handful of the 20,000 planes originally produced.

The Jennys' first foreign combat assignment was in 1916 when Mexico's Pancho Villa and his guerrillas crossed U.S. borders and raided the town of Columbus, N.M., killing 16 people.

After Villa's men retreated into Mexican territory, the Jenny and seven other airplanes flew across U.S. borders seeking Villa's capture.

To the dismay of the Air Force, Villa and his troops eluded capture because of plane malfunctions.

Two years later, at the Polo Grounds in Potomac Park near Washington, D.C., the United States scheduled a Jenny to be the first airplane to deliver U.S. mail to a destination that was to assure mailers an immediate delivery.

The rate was to be 24 cents per ounce.

President and Mrs. Wilson, Postmaster General Burleson and Navy Secretary Daniels were in attendance that day.

At first, the plane wouldn't start. Officials soon discovered the plane hadn't been fueled.

Then, when it did become airborne, the pilot, Lt. J.G. Boyle, flew in the wrong direction and crashed-landed virtually as soon as he was out of sight.

In December 1918 the airmail rate was reduced to 6 cents, but immediate delivery ceased. About six months later, to promote airmail, the rate was lowered to 2 cents — and airmail was on its way to steady growth.

Aero Meridian, said to be one of only two such aircraft restoration firms in the country, was formed by Woods in 1977.

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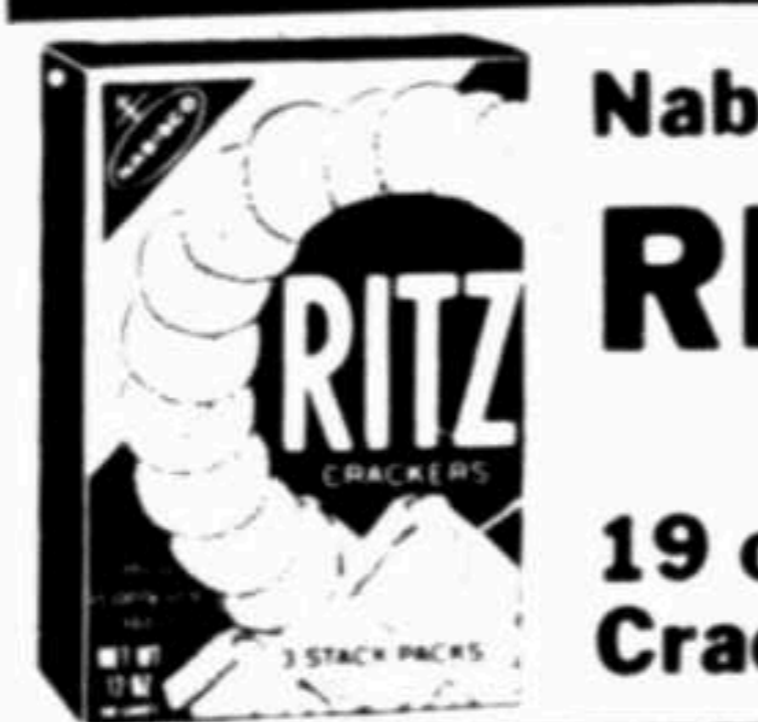
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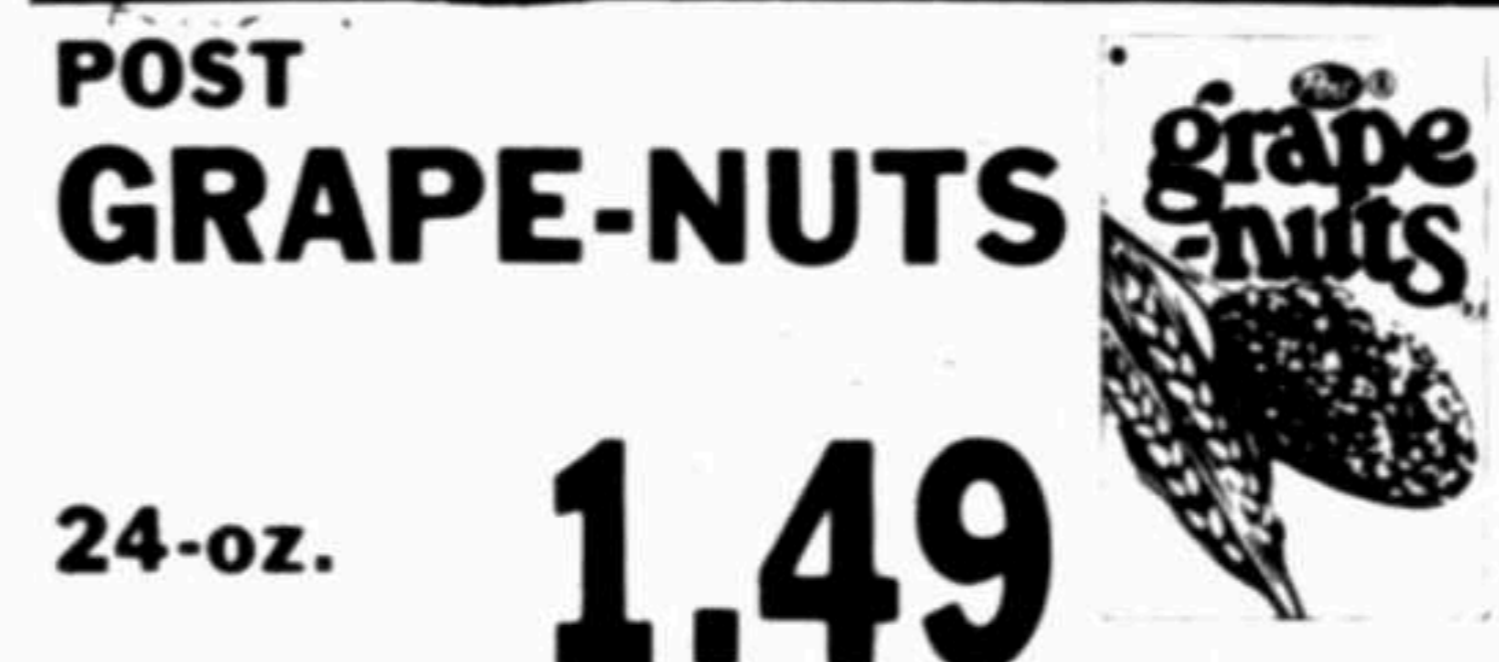
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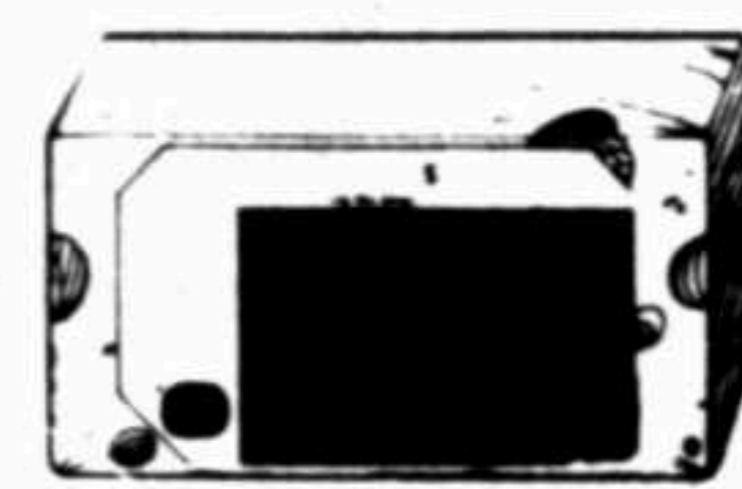


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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Aspirin will help remedy headaches

Dear Dr. Solomon: While at work one day last week, I developed a headache and asked the people working near me whether anyone had some aspirin. To my surprise, everyone had a bottle or tin of aspirin in their desks. I realize that it can be obtained without a prescription, but I also recall reading that for some people it can be dangerous. I don't think you'd suggest that a person see a doctor every time he has a headache, but most people apparently keep aspirin on hand and use it quite freely. Would you please discuss the uses and possible dangers of using aspirin, and when it should be avoided? — Bert, Phil, PA

Dear Bert: To say that aspirin is a common drug is almost like saying the Grand Canyon is a shallow valley. Aspirin is the most widely used drug in the United States, with more than 20 billion tablets consumed each year. In addition, aspirin is contained in a variety of nonprescription preparations that are available over the counter for relief from the symptoms of colds and pain. Its primary uses today are for fever, headache and muscle ache, and in the treatment of arthritis.

For most people, the occasional use of aspirin for a headache without first checking with a physician is certainly appropriate. When headaches or other aches or pains are more than occasional, however, the person should see a doctor to determine the cause. Those with frequent tension headaches resulting from stress would do well to obtain counseling to get at the source of the problem, rather than simply relying on aspirin to relieve the symptom. Aspirin will not cure a cold or the flu; however, by reducing fever and relieving headache and muscle ache, it may help a person feel more comfortable. In many cases it may be

more important to determine the cause of the fever than merely to relieve it.

A fever may be helpful to a doctor in following the course of a disease.

Aspirin is particularly valuable in the treatment of arthritis. Not only does it relieve pain, it also reduces the inflammation found in the joint tissues and surrounding structures of these patients. This, in turn, can reduce or delay the extent of any crippling. The same property of aspirin is helpful in the treatment of rheumatic fever. Even though there are new anti-inflammatory drugs on the market, many physicians consider aspirin the drug of choice for rheumatoid arthritis.

As you suggest in your letter, however, aspirin is not for everyone. I have often written that any drug powerful enough to produce a beneficial chemical change within the body has the potential for producing adverse side effects as well. Aspirin poses a particular risk to various groups of patients, including those with ulcers and with bleeding disorders, and pregnant women. It has been known to cause stomach ulcers and bleeding from the lining of the stomach, heartburn, dyspepsia (indigestion), and nausea and vomiting.

The use of alcohol by people taking aspirin multiplies its harmful effects on the stomach.

Because of its widespread use and the ease with which it can be obtained, many people don't consider aspirin to be a drug. The fact is, however, that aspirin is a very valuable drug and is relatively safe when used properly, but it can be harmful if used indiscriminately.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

New laws take effect Monday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans find out this week a lot of what the 1981 Legislature did for them and to them.

Many of the law changes made by the regular 140-day session take effect Monday and others on Tuesday, the start of the state's new business year.

Most of them will touch on the personal and business life of Texans.

Examples: — Eighteen-year-olds will find they cannot legally drink a beer until 19.

— State Police looking for drugs will be allowed to plant wiretaps in homes and businesses.

— Public schools must make instruction conform to 12 general areas laid down by the Legislature.

— You won't be able to hire a farm worker to use a hoe with a handle less than four feet in length.

Some of the 902 bills passed by the regular legislative session have already become effective, but most of them had to wait until 90 days after the end of the session.

Some of the 30 bills passed by the recent special session will not become effective until Nov. 10.

The two sessions also proposed 10 changes in the state Constitution, which do not become effective until, and unless, approved by voters. Seven of these propositions will be on the Nov. 3 general election ballot and the others on the 1982 general election ballot.

One of the bills passed by the 1981 Legislature that will affect almost all Texans, mandatory auto liability insurance, is technically effective Monday, but motorists will not be required to obey the law until Jan. 1, 1982.

After that, failure to maintain minimum liability insurance on a motor vehicle will be punishable on first offense by fines up to \$200 and for convictions

after that of fines up to \$1,000 and 180 days in jail. Anyone convicted also would have his driver's license and motor vehicle registration suspended unless he filed a certificate with the Department of Public Safety for five years showing he is carrying liability insurance.

Two other controversial measures passed by the recent Legislature and effective next week are tied up in court action.

A law which would ban commercial fishing for redfish and speckled trout is being challenged in a Brownsville federal court.

And a law calling for bilingual education from kindergarten to the eighth grade — where there are enough students without English proficiency — begins when public schools open. However, it could be affected by the outcome of a federal court order, which is being appealed, that calls for bilingual education through the 12th grade.

Here are some other important laws that become effective Monday or Tuesday:

— One that allow higher interest rates on life insurance loans but applies only to new policies, not to old ones.

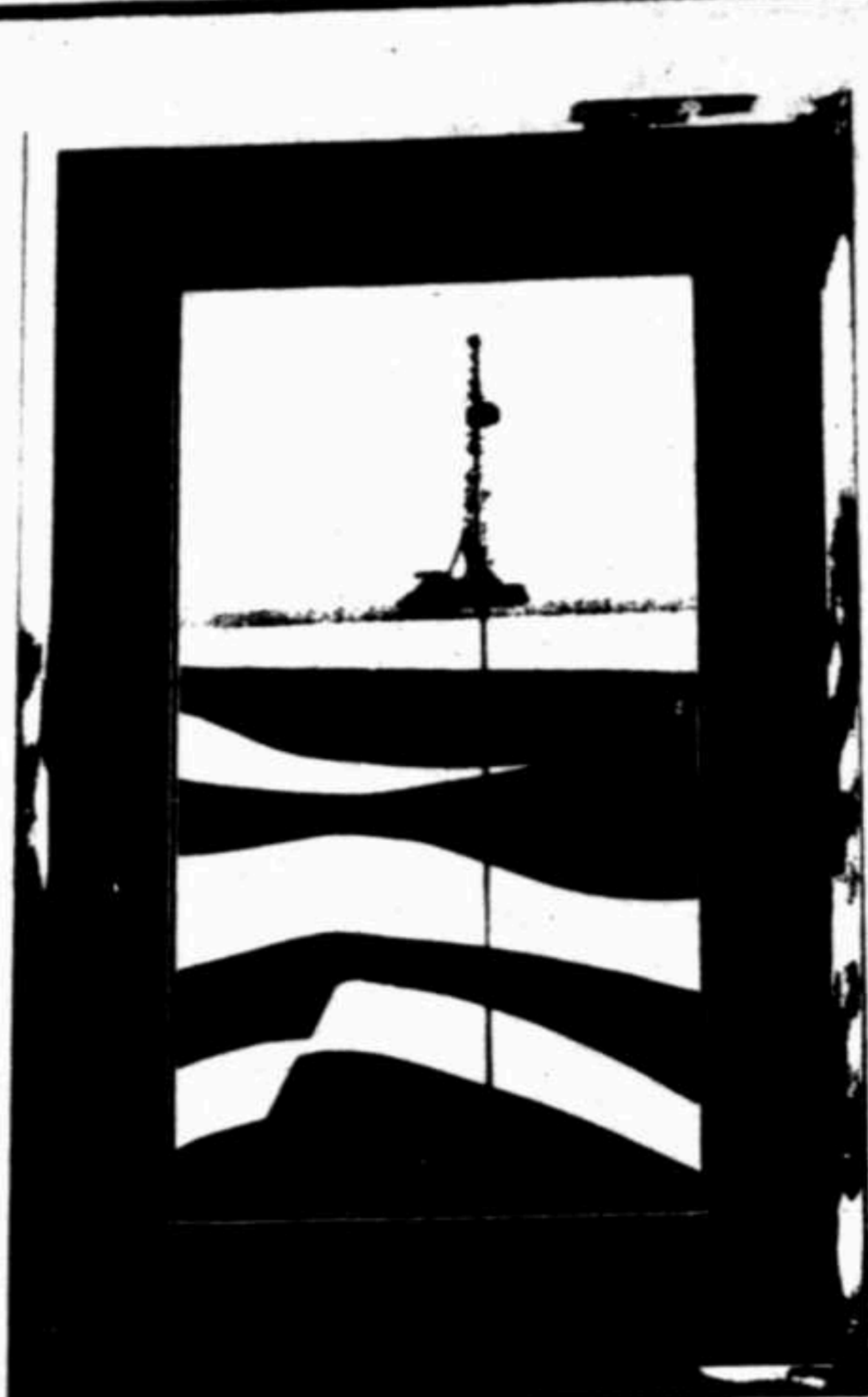
— A law allowing recorded or videotaped confessions if the suspect is advised beforehand.

— Another that sets up a system of intermediate criminal appeals by expanding the jurisdiction of courts of civil appeals to handle criminal appeals. Includes appointment of 26 new judges of courts of appeals.

— A law that tightens regulation of bail bondsmen to provide they cannot write bonds for more than 10 times the security provided.

— New penalties for drug trafficking including fines up to \$1 million for organized dealers.

— Prohibitions affecting the sale or delivery of paraphernalia used in drug abuse.



Silkscreen "Strata"
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Mother vs. Army still a draw

By CYNDI MITCHELL
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mary Ferguson says she's convinced her son would have survived a tour of Vietnam if the Army had issued him glasses before he stepped on a mine his last day in the field.

But the U.S. Army says there is nothing in its files to indicate that Richard Ferguson wasn't wearing glasses Dec. 12, 1970, when he led his squad back to the Chu Lai military base.

In a hedgerow 200 yards down a seldom-trodden trail, Ferguson triggered a mine, severing an arm and leg. Several hours later, he was dead at the age of 20.

His mother said her son suffered from severe nearsightedness and astigmatism and was to have started an administrative job with the fire-base headquarters the next day.

For 11 years, Mrs. Ferguson, 53, has tried to change her son's file. For 11 years, the Army has told her there is no concrete evidence to justify her claim that the Army failed to supply her son with glasses.

"I can't help but think he might be alive now if he'd had his glasses," she said.

Since 1970, Mrs. Ferguson has been through a bureaucratic maze — writing Presidents Nixon, Carter and Reagan; Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, and several Army officials. She said 5th District Rep. Bill Boner has been the only person to offer any help.

"We feel she might have grounds

for a lawsuit," said Steve Finn, a Boner spokesman. "But she's not seeking monetary compensation — she wants his record changed. She cannot get the Army to take what seems to be a logical and normal step."

Steve Goldstein, another Boner spokesman, said if a September meeting Boner has scheduled with the assistant secretary to the Army doesn't settle the issue, the congressman will introduce private legislation.

"I can't imagine why the Army is willing to subject itself to this type of thing," Goldstein said. "A private bill will point out to everyone what injustice has occurred."

In April, along with a request that the soldier's death be investigated, Boner sent the Army signed affidavits from Ferguson's squad members.

James R. Gibson and Fred Shetters said in the affidavits Ferguson wore glasses but had lost them. Arlon Stratman, a medic, said, "I ordered them (glasses) on every resupply but never received them."

"Unfortunately, there is no evidence in his military files which substantiates unequivocally that Richard was or was not wearing his glasses when he was injured," said the reply from Lt. Col. Charles L. Moore dated June 30, 1981. "The Department of the Army cannot correct or make an addendum to anyone's service record without specific proof that an error exists."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Ferguson waits at her Nashville home and says she won't quit trying.

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AP Laserphoto

Rene Torrones found that the recycling business can grow far beyond capacity as he struggled with the 60 pound bag of discarded cans enroute to a recycling center in El Paso.

Post reversing trend of afternoon newspaper

By DOYLE McMANUS
The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The headlines are relentless. Every afternoon they flood the streets of Manhattan and scream from the newsstands to every passing pedestrian. "CRAZED SLASHER KILLS FOUR!" cries one. "NUDE MAN LEAPS 85 FLOORS!" howls another. "MOM HURLS BOY TO DEATH!" "SEX TAPES STUN D.C.!" "WOMAN'S 2 1-2 HOURS OF HELL!"

They have become the newspaper's trademark — to the point that one, unconsciously self-mocking, now hangs in a place of honor in the New York Post's grimy newsroom. NEW YORK POST, the front page says: "BLUEPRINT FOR TERROR!"

For many big-city afternoon newspapers, these are glum days. The conventional wisdom is that most "PMs" are dinosaurs, condemned to lose their readers to the suburbs and to television, and to die agonizing deaths.

Such was the fate of the Washington Star, which ceased publication on Aug. 7, and of Tonight, the year-old afternoon edition of the New York Daily News, which appears for the 141st time Friday. Other papers, like the Philadelphia Bulletin, have stayed alive only through such austerities as employee pay cuts.

But at least one big-city PM is bucking that trend and actually increasing in circulation: the brash and brassy New York Post.

Like many other afternoon papers, the Post is losing money — an estimated \$12 million this year — for it has attracted little advertising, and advertising revenue is a newspaper's bread and butter.

But since Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch bought the Post in 1976, the paper has increased its circulation by about 45 percent, to a claimed 730,000 a day. It has won the old-fashioned newspaper war launched when the Daily News introduced its Tonight edition. And soon, Murdoch's men insist, those improving readership figures will attract the advertising they need to turn a profit.

The Post's recipe for success is simple: sensationalism, unalloyed and unabashed. The tabloid front page — half the size of a standard newspaper's — carries only pictures and those famous headlines; the articles inside are short, punchy and often breathless, mixing hard news with items other newspapers might classify as gossip.

Thursday's Post (headlined "COPS SHOT IN MASSIVE DRUGS RAID") devoted its first pages to a report that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has taken a yachting trip with actress Susan St. James (headline: "HIP-MATES!"), the North Korean missile attack on a U.S. spy plane, the South African offensive in Angola, a freak freeway accident and a fire in a bar.

"We're trying to put out the most exciting paper we can," said Metropolitan Editor Steve Dunleavy, an Australian who worked on Murdoch's National Star, a National Enquirer-style weekly, before moving to the Post. "How the hell are you going to write a sensational story other than sensationally?"

"There's probably no paper of its size as terrible as it is in the United States," complains Bernard Lefkowitz, who was an assistant city editor of the Post in its pre-Murdoch days and who now teaches at Columbia University's School of Journalism.

"It's not just sensationalistic — it's a paper that turns people against people, that preys on racial conflict, that harps on the fear of violence."

Lefkowitz and other critics charge that the Post's devotion to violent, often grisly crime represents the worst of American journalism. "It's still Son of Sam down there," Lefkowitz said, referring to the Post's exhaustive coverage of the 1977 "Son of Sam" murders (which extended to a headline warning "NO ONE IS SAFE FROM THE SON OF SAM!" and a photograph of the murderer, David Berkowitz, asleep under the headline "SON OF SAM SLEEPS").

Some have been offended by photographs like the head-shot of the murdered John Lennon, dead in a morgue, that ran on the Post's front page.

And then there are the headlines. "CHAOS," cried the Post on the first day of a transit strike that produced little, if any, real chaos. "IRAN ON BRINK OF CIVIL WAR," it trumpeted last year, somewhat prematurely. Alarmist headlines have been so frequent that The New Yorker magazine printed a cartoon showing a newsboy holding up an edition of the Post with a headline that cried, simply, "WOLF!"

Dunleavy dismisses such detractors as "elitist eggheads." "It's snobbish to tell us this is what you ought to be telling your readers," he says. "It's pompous reverse censorship."

"We tend to shout louder in our headlines in the afternoon because people buy the paper on impulse," Executive Editor Roger Wood added.

To anyone who has read London's newspapers, there is much that is familiar about the Post: It is an American facsimile of a British afternoon tabloid, the kind of newspaper that the London workingman reads on his way home on the tube (subway).

That is no accident; most of its top editors are Australians, brought up from Murdoch's British-style papers Down Under. The United States has had its share of sensational tabloids too, like the often-steamy New York Mirror, but almost all of them died out in the 1960s.

Also in the British tradition, the Post has not hesitated to identify itself forthrightly with political figures its owner admires, from Mayor Edward I. Koch to President Reagan.

"The Post is a powerful paper," said Associate Publisher Leon Hertz, another Australian. "The editorials are heard loud and clear in Albany and Washington. I think we did something single-handed to put President Reagan in power."

"We've got the circulation," Wood said. "That answers all the criticism."

But publishing industry analysts warn that circulation is not everything. For all its circulation gains, the Post still sells very little advertising space; its share of New York newspaper advertising is an anemic 8 percent, far behind the ad-heavy New York Times and Daily News.

"Unless they can attract more advertising, they're condemned to lose money," said John Morton of Morton Research Inc., a securities analysis firm. "The people who buy ads for the major department stores don't think anyone who reads a paper like that shops at their stores. The kind of people who read the Post are the kind of people who move their lips while they read — and probably while they think. That's not a nice thing to say."

Rising artist learned to draw in prison

By HERB WHITNEY
The Arizona Republic

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — His nickname was Chief, and his first name was Justin, but Dan Rivera knows nothing else about the man who gave him his life back.

"He had typewriter paper and pencils, and he would sit in a corner of a cell for hours and hours sketching," Rivera said. "He was able to shut out what was going on around him. He was able to live in his own world."

On July 9, 1977, Rivera, 22, became a prisoner at the Maricopa County Jail. A successful businessman in Scottsdale, Rivera was convicted on a charge of drug importation conspiracy.

His new home was a cell 8 feet by 10 feet, which he shared with seven other men, including Chief.

"There were four bunk beds," Rivera said. "The cell was so small that not everyone could be off his bed at the same time."

"The lights were fluorescent and dim and were kept on 16 or 17 hours a day. The rest of the time it was totally black."

When the lights were on, Chief sat in a corner of the cell and sketched.

"I think he was 18 or 19 years old and a Navajo," said Rivera, who is part Mexican, part Yaqui Indian. "He was short, heavy-set, had long hair and dark complexion. I got the impression that he had been in and out of jail, that he had been living a life of crime."

But Chief escaped every day with his pencil and paper, Rivera said.

"I went up to him one day and asked him if he would teach me to sketch," Rivera said. "He told me he wouldn't, but he gave me a pen and piece of paper and told me to do it myself."

"So I started sketching because I was bored and because I didn't want to rot in that place. I had to do something to occupy my mind."

Rivera said he had never before tried to draw.

"It took a month or two before I began to realize that what I was drawing was starting to look like what I wanted to draw," he said. "It was exciting."

"I spent 16 hours a day sketching. I sketched for as long as the light was

on. It was repetition and repetition. I found out what Chief already knew — that I could shut out everything around me."

"I don't know if I would have become an artist if it hadn't been for prison and Chief," he said. "When I first saw Chief's sketches I thought they were great, and I still think it was a terrible waste of talent."

"But Chief's sketches and my

sketches were crude. What I draw now is completely different. I'm an artist now."

Rivera has his own studio now, working in oils, pastels and charcoal. His oils bring up to \$5,000 apiece. His charcoal start at \$1,000.

Last year, he sold 63 originals. He took time off in January. Then from February through the first week of June he sold 40 more originals.

Teacher shortage to be severe

DALLAS (AP) — A nationwide teacher shortage expected to begin in 1985 will be so severe it could change the fabric of America's educational system, some researchers say.

A steadily rising birthrate, combined with declining numbers of graduating teachers, already have caused shortages in the Southwest, Midwest and parts of the far West.

And the dearth of teachers has forced some south Texas school districts to hire teachers with fewer than 90 hours of college credit, a Universi-

ty of Texas at Dallas researcher reports.

Dr. Clifton Harris, director of UTD's Office of Teacher Education, said the districts have hired uncertified teachers under deficiency plans and have curtailed courses such as advanced math and science, languages and industrial arts.

He cited studies by his colleagues that show shortages in Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada — particularly in rural areas and smaller towns.

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POSITIVE THINKING

Stay cool in crises

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Many years have passed since the dramatic evacuation of the British army from the beaches of Dunkirk in World War II. It is difficult now to recall the feeling of desperation that swept the free world at the time. But one can recover the mood of those fateful days in Winston Churchill's books dealing with the second World War. "There was," he says, "a short service of intercession and prayer in Westminster Abbey. The English are loth to express their feelings, but in my stall in the choir I could feel the pent-up, passionate emotion, and also the fear of the congregation, not of death or wounds or material loss, but of defeat and the final ruin of Britain."

It was at this low point in history that the man who eventually became Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander was given command of the retreating British troops at Dunkirk. General Alexander was studying the all but hopeless situation of his forces when a colonel came dashing up, saluted and reported, "General, our position is catastrophic!"

Alexander looked calmly at his subordinate, then dismissed him with this remark: "Don't use such big words, Colonel. Just get busy and get our boys out of here."

Well, as we all know, not only soldiers, sailors and airmen, but ordinary citizens as well, responded to the crisis. In one of the greatest retreat actions in history more than 330,000 troops were taken from Dunkirk harbor and off the beaches in anything that would float from canoes to warships — and the situation was saved from that catastrophe referred to by the excited Colonel. Positive thinking General Alexander knew how to meet crises.

Crisis and possible catastrophe are ever potential problems in life. You can save yourself from them in your personal experience by, first of all, never admitting excitedly to yourself or to others that your position is catastrophic. And no crisis will become catastrophe if you keep six thoughts

in mind. 1. Don't panic. In fact never panic no matter how tough the situation. Keep relaxed and calm; keep tension under control. Don't let panic heat up your mind when it needs most of all to remain cool. For only a cool mind can think, and in a crisis you must always be able to think creatively. Calm thought control can handle any situation.

2. Never overdramatize a situation. That is exactly what the nervous colonel was doing when he reported to General Alexander. Coolly and factually study the facts, simplifying each, and dispassionately cut them down to size.

3. Don't spend any time on post mortems. Simply take the situation from where you are. Don't ask yourself how and why you ever got into this position. Just get busy figuring how to get out of it, and start now to do that, one step at a time. You don't need to have the whole solution all at once. Do what you can now. Other insights will come along later.

4. When you've taken that all-important first step, don't hurry into a second one. This is a good time to pray your way out, insight by insight.

5. Never take any step without asking yourself — if what you are doing is the right thing to do. A fundamental principle is this: You can never go wrong doing right. Always ask: "What is right?" Then do it.

And, last, but far from least, never give up. Never admit that you're licked. Never think defeat. When news of the crisis at Dunkirk came to Churchill, he called a meeting of his ministers. He said to them, "Of course, whatever happens at Dunkirk, we shall fight on." The reaction to this statement was amazing; there has never been such a demonstration at a cabinet meeting. "A white glow, overpowering, sublime," wrote Churchill, "ran through our island from end to end." And Britain turned catastrophe into victory.

Keep a positive attitude going and you will turn potential catastrophe into a successful outcome.

Guild began during German occupation

By WILLIAM C. MANN Associated Press Writer

AALBORG, Denmark (AP) — Not even the members seem to know quite what to make of the curious King Christian IV's Guild.

"The guild is as serious as a member wants it to be," said a long-time member from this northern Jutland town. "Some people might consider it a gag now, but you have to remember how it got started."

King Christian IV's Guild began as a silent protest at the Nazi occupation of Germany's northern neighbor, when Aalborg's 80,000 Danes shared their city with 85,000 German troops.

Its clandestine meetings, off limits to Germans, became such a thorn in the side of the occupiers that they bombed its meeting cellar a few months before Denmark was liberated in 1944. The members just bricked in the damaged area, built a secret back door and continued business as usual.

"The guild is now a fun thing, but it was created in the most serious time ever in Denmark," said Jens "Nick" Nicolaisen, founding member No. 67, who for 14 years has been the guild's chief bencher, or head man. "This proves that the Danish sense of humor and the Danish sense of life is strong."

Some rather prominent people have taken the walk through Aalborg's city center, singing "Auld Lang Syne" to the rat-tat-tat of a snare drum, a ritual that signifies guild membership.

One is Ronald Reagan, president of the United States. Another is a Reagan predecessor, Richard M. Nixon, and another Christian IV's descendant, Queen Margrethe II of Denmark.

There are actors Raymond Burr, Danny Kaye and Victor Borge; the late Walt Disney, the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota; former Michigan Gov. George Romney, who as a teetotaler passed up the traditional inaugural toast of beer and fiery Aalborg aquavit.

The latest group of inductees included singer Pat Boone. After the ceremony, Boone and the rest, each with a hand on a shoulder of the one in front, made the traditional "Auld Lang Syne" march. As always, Nicolaisen led the march in his scarlet robe and bright blue beret.

Nicolaisen, the guild's third chief bencher, said the guild, formed along the lines of the European trade guilds of the Middle Ages, holds about 18 inductions a year. Starting with about 200 Danes during the occupation, the guild now has about 4,000 members from Denmark, the United States, Britain and many other countries, including the Soviet Union and China.

"It's a non-political thing," Nicolaisen said. "We're absolutely neutral in all respects except the Danish occupation."

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• PET PALACE 48 Imperial Shopping Center, Midland
• BREAK FRONT 407 Lillian, Midland
• THE LEXINGTON APTS & MOTOR INNS 1003 S. Midkiff, Midland

Novelist is a contradiction

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Like Spenser, the character in his detective novels, Robert B. Parker is something of a contradiction in terms. He's had a string of successful books and become a highly respected suspense writer despite not publishing his first book until he was 41. He relinquished a tenured post at Northeastern University to become a full-time author and househusband, a role he is neither challenged by nor embarrassed about. "I have to make beds and get the wash in before I write. But I like it that way," said the heavyset man, who also resembles Spenser by deriving pleasure from cooking. "I am not a very university type," said Parker, who left the advertising world to teach at the Boston school.

"When I was in business, everyone said, 'You oughta teach.' Then when I got in the academic world, everyone said, 'You oughta be in business.'" And he makes no pretense about where his art fits into his life. "I'm a father and a husband before a writer," he said during an interview at the recent Wesleyan Writers Conference here. "I would happily compromise my art before my family." Parker hasn't had to do either. Since he introduced Spenser — a macho detective from Boston who manages to be scrupulous and sensitive in a two-fisted world — in 1971 with "The Godwulf Manuscript," he has been successful. He has now published eight novels about his detective — whose first name is never mentioned — and "there are two more down the road."

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Monday, August 31, 1981
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Six-time batting champ Ted Williams shares this birthday with you, and so does another all-star outfielder, Frank Robinson. Frank is now the manager in San Francisco. You could hit a home run yourself this year if you will be less critical of others. Teamwork is essential for greater success in business. Some changes are in the wind at place of employment. Be cautious. Maintain a low profile until you know exactly what they are. Romance may be both less exciting and more satisfying than in the recent past. The financial picture shows slow but steady improvement. Try to be more diplomatic when expressing your views. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Complete old projects before starting new ones. A personal relationship may be tested. Trust your hunches! Check your information before making major decisions. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study messages, conversations for hints. You get the "green light" on an opportunity to display your special talents. Emphasize your creativity. Your social life accelerates. Welcome new contacts. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Roadblocks are present for a reason. Heed a warning

to "go slow." You gain new insights from talking to well-informed people. Hold off on making any accusations, more information is needed. CANCER (June 21-July 22): An excellent day for traveling or buying and selling. Legal problems can be successfully resolved. Romance takes an interesting turn for those who are single. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take the lead in business today. Contact overseas clients and shake off past restrictions. Friends will be sympathetic and more tolerant than in the recent past. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money squabbles can mar domestic bliss. When handling cash, check even minor details personally. Trust the experts where a personal matter is concerned. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Artistic endeavors give you a new feeling of accomplishment. Give free rein to your imagination! Your regular work is your best source of income. Be willing to assume more responsibility. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The spotlight is on the way you handle opposition. Avoid panicking, rushing or juggling figures. Look for a better method of advertising and distributing products. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't take too much for granted today. Others

may not keep their promises. Put your original ideas to your own use. Romance moves in new directions. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Come to grips with creative projects. Discuss financial arrangements with mate, partner. A last-minute change works to your advantage. Avoid acting on impulse. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Conventional methods are best at work today. Conservative individual pays you a meaningful compliment. Avoid getting into petty arguments. Refuse to repeat gossip. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Jealousy could get in the way of progress today. Trust your intuition in a confrontation with a stranger. An observer will show new admiration for you.

DEAR ABBY ANOTHER FEATURE APPEARING REGULARLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER



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