The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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5 SECTIONS, 64 PAGES

Mediators arrange exodus for guerrillas

By The Associated Press

U.S. and Lebanese mediators today raced to arrange evacuation of Yasser Arafat's trapped guerrillas from besieged west Beirut and stop Israeli invaders from storming the Palestinian enclave, Lebanon state radio said.

The Palestine Liberation Organization leadership has agreed to leave Beirut, said former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam, a key intermediary.

"The big question is where and when," he told Western reporters 15 minutes after a closed-door meeting with PLO leaders.

Saudi Arabia denied reports that it was offering to airlift the guerrillas to countries of their choice. The well-informed Beirut newspaper An Nahar said that instead special American envoy Philip C. Habib had offered a U.S. guarantee of safe conduct for the PLO leaders if they left by bus for Syria, under International Red Cross escort.

The PLO had previously rejected a similar bus-evacuation plan proposed by Israel.

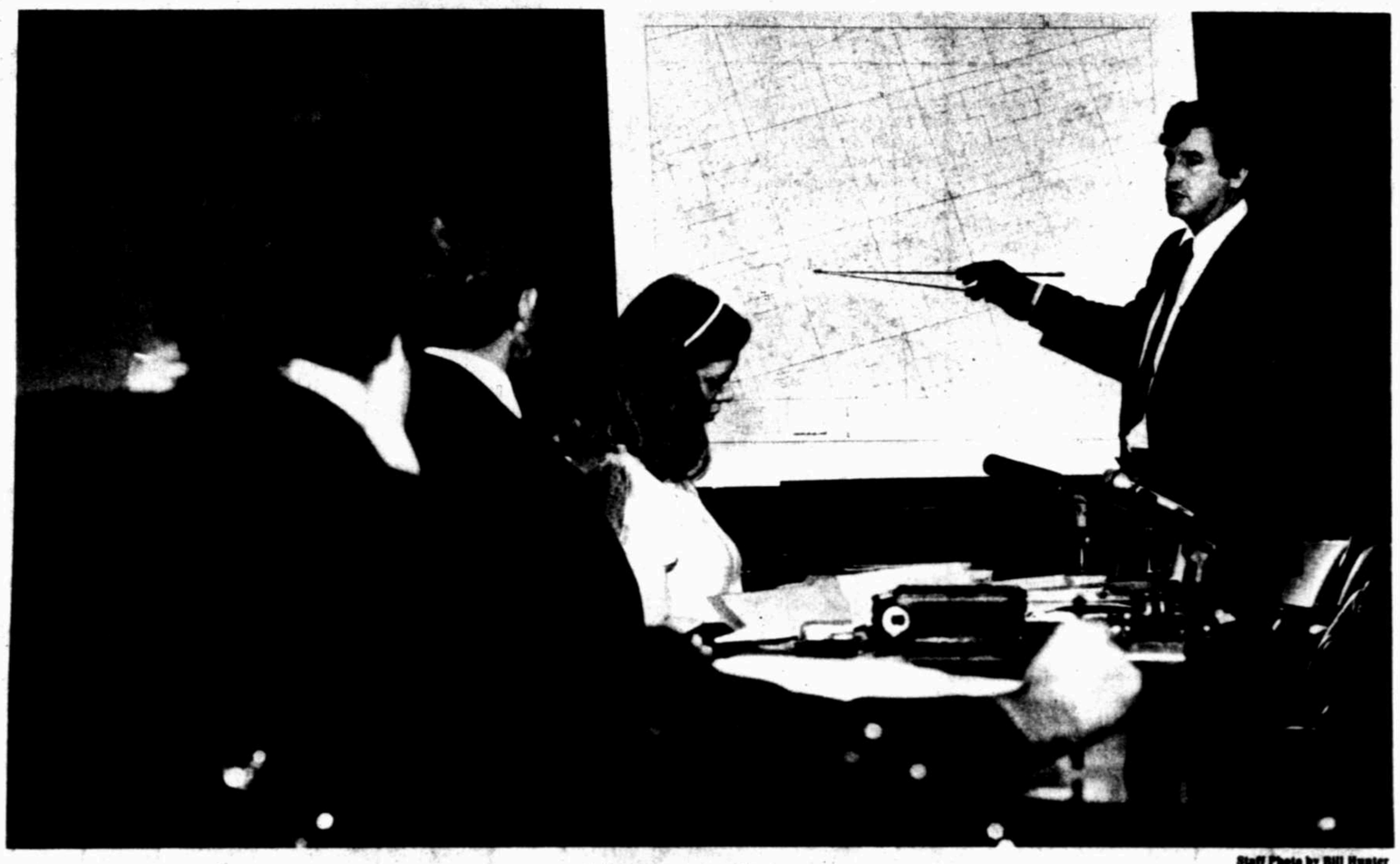
The mediation efforts by Habib, Salam and acting Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan came after Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Tuesday seemed to give the guerrillas a 48-hour deadline to surrender and warned civilians in west Beirut to "get out, get out!"

Begin said his forces outside the PLO's last retreat would wait "another day, two days" before routing the 8,000 cornered guerrillas by force, completing the prime objective of their 25-day-old invasion.

Today, an official Israeli source said Begin's seeming deadline should not be taken too literally, "but it is a matter of days."

The Israeli prime minister declared before Israel's parliament, the Knesset, on Tuesday: "Under no conditions will we let them stay in Beirut. They will leave Beirut. Nothing will help them. They will leave."

The An Nahar newspaper said today Begin's government had refused demands by the PLO to give the guerrillas a face-saving retreat. Those demands called for a three-mile roll-back of Israeli forces from Beirut.



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Water witness

Hydrologist Joe Reed explains points of the sewage disposal project on J. "Timber" Floyd's land on a topographical map, showing where wells had been drilled to test for ground water and its quality. Reed was one of the witnesses to testify for the city of Midland Tuesday in a hearing before the Texas Water Commission's examiner at Midland College.

Water decision two months off?

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Two procedures added by the city of Midland to its sewage disposal plan were revealed Tuesday during testimony in a Texas Water Commission hearing here and may delay a decision from the commission by two months.

The hearing on Midland's permit application to construct a $20 million sewage disposal project on land 16 miles southeast of the city began Tuesday morning in the auditorium at Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Building. About 50 persons showed up for the morning session, but that number had dwindled to about 35 by afternoon.

By the time it ended, only the city of Midland had presented its witnesses. Persons who are opposing the project and are directly affected by it or who are representing someone who will be affected will be allowed to testify.

Testifying for the city were Glen Doty and William Carroll, engineers with Black & Veatch; Ed Reed and Joe Reed with the hydrology firm of Ed Reed and Associates; and John Lowe, utilities director for the city.

CROSS-EXAMINATION throughout the day came from Scott Henderson, Midland County attorney; Tommy Swann, a Lubbock attorney, and Lee Wilson, hydrologist, representing the Glasscock County Underground Water District; and B.G. Brown, representing an oil company which has pipelines on the site. These persons were to testify today as to their objections to the project. The hearing examiner, James Larkins, was planning to conclude the hearing by noon today.

Also cross-examining were Georgia Kiser, attorney, and Bill Leisering, staff engineer with the Department of Water Resources.

After the session concluded, Larkins said Midland had introduced additional information that had not been included in the permit application and weren't considered when writing a draft permit. Because of that, "It will be at least two months from now before it will be considered by the TWC" for rendering a decision.

The first addition called for the Reed hydrology firm to drill a number of test wells around the site to be monitored on a six-month basis for changes in water quality. Secondly, the city would line the holding pond with a compacted material.

In simple form, the plan calls for the city to pipe primary treated effluent to J. "Timber" Floyd's land southeast of the city near the Glasscock County line. It would be retained in a holding pond until used for irrigating crops.

The project was prompted by a situa-

(See CHANGES, Page 4A)

Reagan calls it 'initiative'

CHAUNCEY, Ohio (AP) — President Reagan calls it part of the nation's "long tradition of initiative and generosity." Folks around here call it saving their axles.

The village of 1,100 people runs on a pretty tight budget that doesn't allow much leeway when it comes to irritations like potholes.

So residents have organized a two-day festival to honor the axle-munching tire-biters, and raise money to rid this Appalachian village of them.

The Rev. Paul Johnson, chairman of the Chauncey Pothold Festival, wrote Reagan about the willingness of Chauncey residents to work to raise the money.

He called the fund-raising effort an example of a "long tradition of initiative and generosity," and thanked the committee for helping keep America on the road to economic recovery.

Appeals court upholds permit

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — By a 2-1 vote, the Third Court of Appeals Wednesday upheld a lower court ruling affirming the Texas Water Commission's permit to Colorado River Municipal Water District for construction of Stacy Reservoir.

Approval of the project, which would serve a 17-county area including the cities of Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Stanton, Snyder and Big Spring, has been held up for three years because of legal battles, but it appears a longer delay may be in store.

Lower Colorado River Authority, the principal opponent to CRMWD's plan, is expected to appeal the ruling to the Texas Supreme Court.

TWC's permit allows the district to construct the reservoir to impound 554,340 acre-feet of water on the Colorado River 24 miles southeast of Ballinger, and to divert 113,000 acre-feet annually. Of that total, 88,000 acre-feet is for municipal and domestic use, with 25,000 acre-feet for use in a steam electric plant adjacent to the reservoir.

The 34-page majority opinion by Justice John Powers notes there were "numerous points of error" alleged by LCRA and the other opponents, Garwood Irrigation Co. and Lakeside Irrigation Co.

The majority of those points of error "depend upon the premise that the commission's final order rests upon an erroneous definition of the term 'unappropriated water,' as that term is used in...the (Texas Water) Code."

The LCRA, the opinion comments, argues that the term means "that quantity or volume of water found in the Colorado River in excess of the sum total of the quantities designated in all certified filings and permits...."

That total, the court notes, is in excess of the amount of water found in the river, so that the opponents argue the TWC erred in issuing the permit.

CRMWD and the Department of Water Resources, however, argue that the term means "that quantity or volume of water available...from time to time over and above the amount necessary to meet the requirements of downstream holders of valid and subsisting water rights, within the limits of economic necessity, for the purposes authorized...."

The court agreed with the latter definition.

Much of the majority opinion relates to the history of water rights in Texas, and the concept of "beneficial use."

The court sums up the situation by commenting, "the fact that all the certified filings and permits may specify a quantity of water which, when totaled, exceeds the quantity of water in the Colorado River is of no legal consequence in this case, for the only relevant inquiry under the appropriative rights doctrine and the statutes pertaining to it is the total quantity of water to which appropriative rights have been perfected...."

There is no contention, it continues, "that each and every permit and certified filing pertaining to the Colorado River has been perfected to the full extent of the quantity of water specified therein."

The court also rejects LCRA's contentions that the CRMWD isn't entitled to priority in water use as a municipal user "because it is not a city or town," and that the new reservoir will injure LCRA's ability to generate hydroelectric power.

Justice Bob Shannon, in a 15-page dissent, notes there "has been much previous development of the waters of the Colorado by construction of several dams and reservoirs."

Shannon argues that the contentions on unappropriated water are in "total conflict" with "expressed legislative intent," and that the majority's definition of unappropriated water is in error.

"Appellees (CRMWD and DWR) persist that their definition...is the better view today in a dry and thirsty land.

"They urge their view would prevent 'untold waste of water resources,' which would otherwise flow into the sea.

"There may be validity to appellees' suggestions, but such policy arguments are properly addressed to the Legislature to change the law rather than to courts to construe that law," Shannon says.



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Substantive bargaining begins on nuclear arms reductions

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — With a warning from President Reagan, American and Soviet negotiators began substantive bargaining today on reducing the two superpowers' long-range nuclear hardware.

Before sitting down with his Soviet counterpart in a 2¼-hour session, U.S. negotiator Edward L. Rowney said, "You know we've been preparing for these, and we're ready to go, rarin' to go."

"Yes, sure. That's what I'm here for," said the Soviet, Viktor Pavlovich Karpov.

The two greeted each other across a dark veneered table in an eighth-floor conference room of the American diplomatic mission here. Each negotiator was backed up by a nine-member delegation. The U.S. side said the session lasted two hours and 15 minutes. The next full found is scheduled for Friday.

Besides a reduction in missile warheads, the talks will cover the number of missiles and long-range bombers, the destructive power of warheads and future weapons research.

The United States and the Soviet Union entered the talks with positions far apart. They disagree on how their nuclear forces currently compare and what the treaty should accomplish.

Rowny and Karpov held a preliminary session Tuesday, devoted mainly to scheduling and other procedural matters, before proceeding to today's bargaining.

Rowny described the initial session as "cordial, businesslike, frank and earnest" and said he read Karpov excerpts of a letter from Reagan.

"The American people will not accept an agreement unless it is equal and verifiable, and contributes to stability," Reagan warned in his letter.

But he added: "I want the Soviet delegation to know that concerns and proposals put forward by them will be given careful consideration by us."

Reagan spelled out the basic American position for the talks on May 9.

He said each country should first cut the number of its missile warheads from the present 7,500 to 5,000. The second phase of the U.S. proposal calls for each nation to reduce its total missile destructive power to equal levels. The various kinds of warheads on both sides do not have the same accuracy.

A senior American official said on the eve of the talks that the Soviets have a 5-to-2 edge in missile payload.

The Soviets and some independent nuclear experts argue there is "nuclear parity" between the two superpowers.

$20 million mortgage bond program announced

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midlanders who still are yearning for their "dream home" will have another chance at borrowing money at relatively low interest rates in the just-announced $20 million mortgage bond issue secured through the Midland County Housing Finance Corp.

The issue will provide $19.36 million in mortgage loans under a "growing equity" single-family mortgage loan program, Steve Davidson, president of the MCHFC said today.

The issue, which is keyed to "new homeowners" and which in part is aimed at upgrading the low-income targeted area by luring middle-income families into the economically-deprived southeast sector of the city, goes into effect Friday. At that time, prospective homeowners may contact loan officers at one of four lending institutions which are handling the loans. At least $580,000 of the loan money is for the low-income targeted area.

The issue, which recently faltered after Midland lenders lacked enough interest and incentive to handle the funds, is the fourth home mortgage program in Midland since 1979. Lenders recently were offered an "increased service fee" as an apparent enticement to handling the loans, said Davidson in today's press conference in City Hall.

"We just worked hard at it," Davidson said of the MCHFC's pursuit of the bond issue, "and paid a lot of attention to detail."

"I think the program will be a success," he said.

Money will be loaned at 13⅜ percent, and the loan term will be approximately 14 years, Davidson said. Outside the program, loans are based on a 17 percent interest rate.

The $19.36 million will be enough to serve about 400 families. Monthly payments on a $50,000 house might be around $650, said Mike Williams, MCHFC treasurer

Loans under the program are restricted to families whose adjusted gross income does not exceed $48,500 "if," Davidson jested, "you filed a tax return. If you didn't, the government will provide you a place to live." The minimum downpayment is 5 percent.

Federal legislation places a $84,460 maximum loan on a new house and $65,932 on an existing house, Davidson said. The average loan in previous issues was around $50,000.

Monthly payments during the first year of the loan will be based on a 30-year amortization schedule. During the succeeding nine years, monthly payments will be increased by an amount equal to 3⅛ percent of the monthly payment for the preceding year. From the 10th through the 14th year, monthly payments will remain level, Davidson said. The mortgage will mature at the end of the 14th year.

The four lending institutions participating in the program and the amount in loans they will be authorized to disperse are Commonwealth Mortgage Co. via First Savings & Loan Association, $10.86 million; Mortgage & Trust Co., $5 million; Jackie Johnson Mortgage Co., $2.5 million, and Fort Worth Mortgage Co., $1 million.

Locations of the lending institutions are First Savings, 500 W. Wall Ave.; Fort Worth Mortgage, 1115 W. Andrews Highway; Jackie Johnson, Western State Bank Building, Suite 110.

(See MORTGAGE, Page 4A)

INSIDE TODAY

Nursing a new program



Beginning in August, Celia Harris, R.N., will guide the first class through Midland College's new program offering an Associate Degree in Nursing.

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Weather

A 30 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight. Details on Page 4A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

Area July 4 activities plentiful

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

Looking for a way to spend the Fourth of July weekend short of trekking several hundred miles to the mountains of New Mexico, Texas Hill Country or lakes of Central Texas?

If so, open an eye to the local area and discover a wealth of special activities set for the nation's birthday.

Celebrations planned for West Texas include those in:

ANDREWS — Activities in Pioneer Park begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with registration for games, followed at 10 a.m. by turtle races, a 40-yard dash (ages 12 and under), sack races (family), and softball throw (10 and under).

An arts and crafts show sponsored by Andrews Art Guild gets under way at 10 a.m. in the Community Building Auditorium.

A gymnastics demonstration will be held at 10:30 a.m. and an exercise demonstration at 11 a.m., followed at noon by a dunking booth and horseshoe and washer pitching. Lunches can be obtained from concession stands at the park.

A Rubik's Cube contest begins at 1 p.m., a bike and patriotic costume contest at 2 p.m., and a watermelon-eating contest at 3 p.m.

A square dance demonstration follows at 3:30 p.m. and a money derrick giveaway at 4 p.m. The Senior Citizens Rhythmaires Band will provide music at 4:30 p.m.

The Mesquite Burners Barbecue will serve dinner at 5:30 p.m. at $4 a plate.

A program at Mustang Stadium begins at 9 p.m., followed by a fireworks demonstration with admission price of $1.50 for adults and $.50 for children.

Andrews Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the celebration.

LAMESA — North 22nd St. Park will be the site of Saturday's activities, which include free swimming from noon to 7 p.m.; food booths, arts and crafts booths, games and entertainment from noon to 9 p.m., and a dance afterward.

At 10:15 p.m. a fireworks display will be presented.

SNYDER — Snyder's three-day festival begins with a tractor pull contest Friday at 8 p.m. at the old rodeo grounds on W. 30th St., with the contest to continue at 8 p.m. Saturday.

At 7 a.m. Saturday the White Buffalo Stampede will be held at Towle Park and will consist of one-mile, five-kilometer and 15-kilometer races.

At 8 a.m. a tennis tournament gets under way at the high school, while a racquetball tournament is set to begin at the same time at Western Texas College.

A flag-raising ceremony will be at 9 a.m. in Towle Park, followed by a parade at 9:30 a.m. and a fishing rodeo in Towle Park pond at 10 a.m.

Also beginning at 10 a.m. will be an arts and crafts show at the National Guard Armory and an art show at Towle Park barn. Numerous food and demonstration booths will be operated on the park grounds throughout the day.

A karate demonstration will be presented at 6 p.m. south of the park pond, while aerobics will be demonstrated at the west end of the park.

Throughout Saturday and Sunday country-western music will be provided in the pavilion.

Sunday's activities begin with an arts and crafts show at the armory at 10 a.m., while the art show continues at 1 p.m. At 3 p.m. a religious concert coordinated by the Ministerial Alliance will be presented at the west end of the park.

The Fourth of July queen will be crowned at 9 p.m. followed by a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

STERLING CITY — Sterling City's July Jubilee begins with a parade along U.S. 87 downtown at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, with food booths sponsored by local organizations scheduled to open at 11:30 a.m. in the city park.

At noon, Larry Glass, George Campbell and Kathy McEntire will provide musical entertainment, and persons will have an opportunity to go on buggy rides at 1 p.m.

Sterling High School Alumni Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Sterling City Community Center.

At 4 p.m. a "hoedown" will be held in city park with four area bands providing music.

Inman's of Llano will cater a barbecue supper at 7 p.m. in the park at $4 a plate.

Other events throughout the day include a washer pitching contest and helicopter rides out of the softball park.

A dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at $6 per couple will conclude activities.

ODESSA — The Gene Ledel Carnival will be set up on a vacant lot behind Ector County Coliseum through July 5, while Saturday's activities kick off with a Jaycees-sponsored parade at 10 a.m. from Odessa College to the coliseum.

In conjunction with Fourth of July activities, the Miss West Texas pageant will be held at 8 p.m. nightly Thursday-Saturday in the coliseum.

Sunday's fireworks display behind the coliseum will begin at 10 p.m.

KERMIT — The 50th anniversary reunion of Kermit High School's first graduating class and homecoming for all former students will begin with a sandwich luncheon at noon Saturday in Winkler County Youth Center.

An alumni program will begin at 7 p.m. in Winkler County Park, followed at 8 p.m. by a barbecue.

More than 1,000 former students are expected to attend, as some 800 already have pre-registered.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Kermit Community Center.

A fireworks display will be held in Winkler County Park immediately after dark Sunday.

COLORADO CITY — An American Junior Rodeo Association Rodeo gets underway tonight at Colorado City Riding Club Arena and continues nightly at 8 p.m. through Saturday.

A rodeo parade through downtown Colorado City will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, followed at 5:45 p.m. by a barbecue on the courthouse lawn.

The annual Fourth of July Fly-In will be held Sunday at Jet Strip Airport northwest of the city. A breakfast will be served at 7 a.m., while planned activities include parachute jumps, an aerobatic show and airplane rides over Lake Colorado City at $6 per person.

OZONA — Ozona Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a July Fourth program at 6:30 p.m. in the Little League ballpark.

The Boy Scouts will have a flag-raising ceremony and the Girl Scouts will operate a concession stand. Watermelons will be sold by Ozona CC.

A fireworks display will begin shortly after dark.

FORT STOCKTON — The American Legion will sponsor an "old-fashioned picnic" on Thursday in Rooney Park.

The affair will be open to the public.

After darkness falls Sunday, the Jaycees will offer a free fireworks display at Rooney Park.

Britons appear willing to accept terms, keep jobs

LONDON (AP) — The abandonment of a national railway strike within hours of its launching in Britain was the latest in a string of reverses for labor militancy over the past 18 months.

The rail strike, called by the leftist executive committee of the National Union of Railwaymen, was overturned by grassroots delegates at their annual convention after the strike began Monday. The strike ended Tuesday at midnight.

Since the beginning of last year, steel and auto workers, civil servants, technicians and coal miners — many fearing for their jobs because of the country's ailing economy — have abandoned or voted against strikes and accepted the pay and conditions they were offered initially.

An unemployment rate of 12.8 percent has weakened the bargaining position of union workers. Three million Britons are out of work, the most since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

As labor militancy weakened across the country, strikes resulted in a third less worktime lost to strikes in 1981 than the annual average during the previous 10 years, according to the Department of Employment.

The decision by rail workers to call off their strike was a victory for state-run British Rail, whose offer of a 5 percent pay raise tied to productivity measures had been rejected by the union's leaders.

When she was elected in May 1979, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher pledged to curb wage increases as a step in her battle against inflation.


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Strong North Pacific earthquake recorded

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A strong earthquake occurred Wednesday in the Soviet Union's Kurial Islands northeast of Japan, the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Center reports.

The tremor was recorded at a magnitude of 6.9 on the Richter Scale and occurred at 12:58 p.m. Wednesday (7:58 p.m. MDT Tuesday).

USGS earthquake monitors in Golden indicated the quake was centered in the Kurials about 500 miles northeast of Sapporo, Japan, in an area that has frequent earthquakes. USGS spokesman Don Finley said the agency had received no reports about damage from the quake.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.

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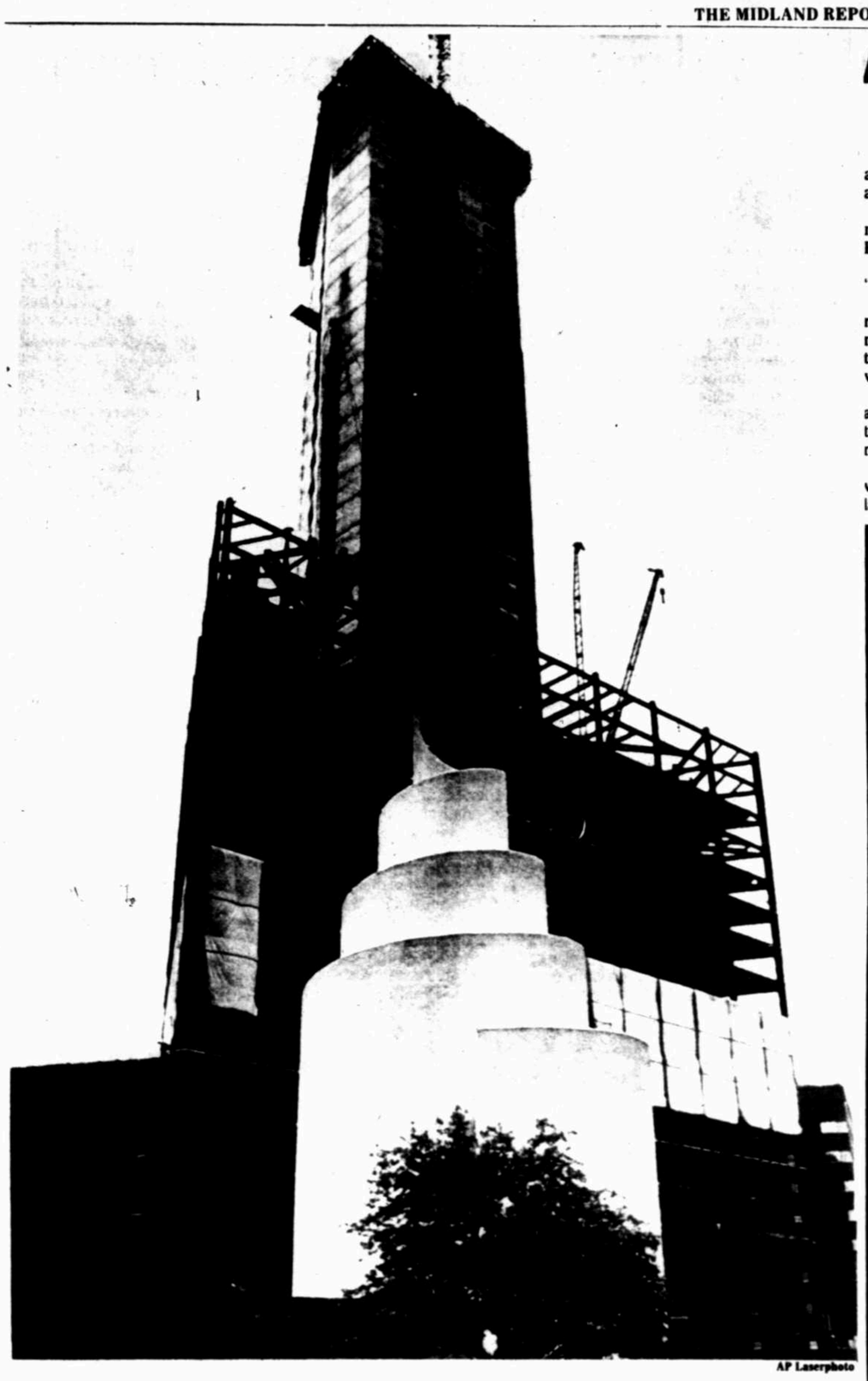
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AP Laserphoto

A high-rise office building looms high over the spire in Thanksgiving Square in downtown Dallas. Although certain parts of the Texas economy are stillbooming, other sectors are experiencing layoffs and a mild slowing of growth. But the experts say that the Texas economy is still strong, healthy and possibly poised for another surge forward.

Martial law spurs Polish marriages, divorces

By THOMAS W. NETTER

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poles are marrying — and divorcing — at a torrid pace these days, an unexpected side effect of martial law and general insecurity.

The pace of marriages was strong enough to merit a story by the newspaper Kurier Polski, affiliated with Poland's small Democratic Party, which is allied with the nation's ruling Communist Party.

The paper said many couples seem to be getting married because "people believe that it is easier and more secure to be together."

Some couples, however, are divorcing because of the martial-law regime's enforcement of a law that forbids one couple from owning more than one home or apartment. In cases where one couple owns two residences, some are getting divorces of convenience so each will own one.

Although Poland is a heavily Roman Catholic country, divorces are easily obtained in state courts. But in the eyes of the church, the couple remains married. The church bans any subsequent marriage by those divorced in state courts.

The desire for security, along with the need for pragmatism when encountering new tough rules, is one of the effects of martial law, imposed last Dec. 13.

Warsaw officials said that the main city wedding palace was "booked solid" for June, and reported that about 110 to 120 couples were marrying there each week.

"The clerks of the palace say that it seems that in these difficult times we are living through now more people decide to get married," Kurier Polski said. "Such a trend has been observed for half a year now."

The start of martial law did indeed have its effect on families and marriages. Some spouses abroad at the time hurried home to be with loved ones, but others stayed abroad, raising questions and eyebrows.

"That's his great love," one woman snarled after speaking to her husband who declared his love for her despite an absence of six months. "Why didn't he come home when it started?"

A report of an announcement that only married sailors could leave Polish ports — which later proved to be rumor — prompted a rash of marriages of sailors who wanted to work.

Another effect of martial law, which has virtually cut off the flow of foreigners entering Poland for tourism and travel is a dearth of marriages between Poles and Westerners.

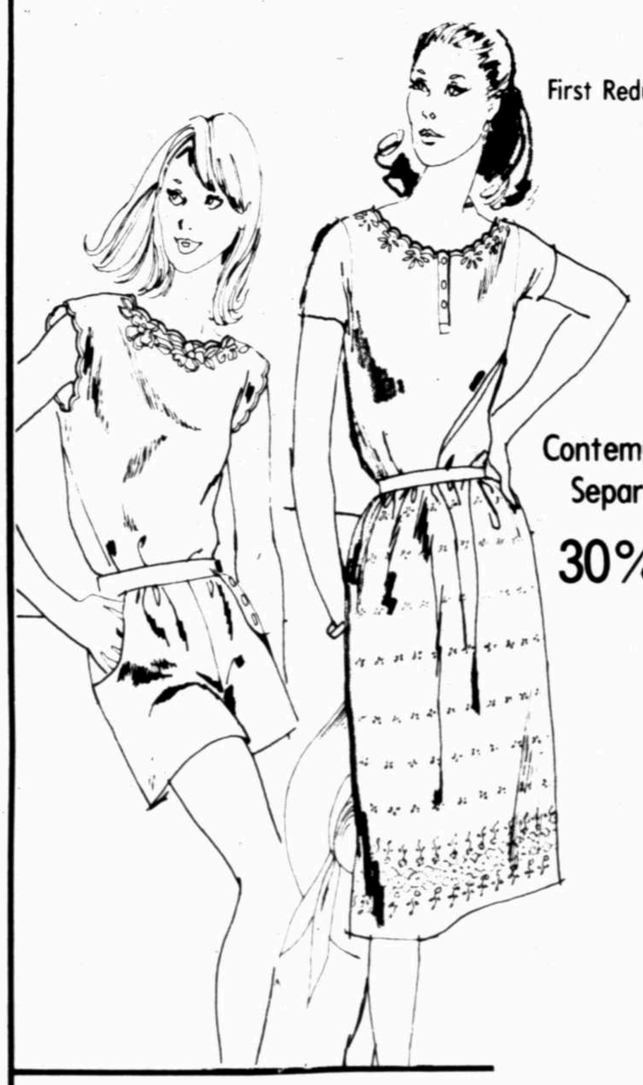
"Marriages between Polish women and foreigners are extremely rare these days," Kurier Polski said.

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We still have a few of these polyester/silk and polyester blend sport coats at 50% off. Broken sizes in regular or long.

Womens Shoes 30% To 60% off

Values to 52.00 now at clearance prices. Choose from famous brands in a variety of styles and colors. Not all styles in all Styles.

Young Men's Short Sleeve Pullover Knits 13.99

Regularly 20.00

A fresh young look in a comfortable poly/cotton short sleeve knit. Raglan sleeves and collor trim contrast with body. Choose from red/khaki, Royal/lGold, Tan/black and purple/green in sizes S, M, L, XL.

Luggage 50% off

Originally to 125.00. This is a clean-up group of luggage by famous makers in assorted colors. Mostly 26 and 29 inch sizes.

Over 200 Men's Suits Reduced 20%-30%-40% off

Originally 155.00 to 330.00. Two and three piece suits in polyester or poly/wool blends from our regular stock of famous brands. Regulars 38 to 48. Longs 39 to 54.

Men's Sport Shirts 9.99

Regularly 15.00. Choose from knits in solids or stripes and broadcloth styles in a variety of neat plaids. All are permanent press in sizes S, M, L, XL.

JULY 4th

POPPIN' GOOD BUYS!!!

MOBILE HOME OWNERS, THE HUGGER IS HERE!



5 YR. WARRANTY GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTOR

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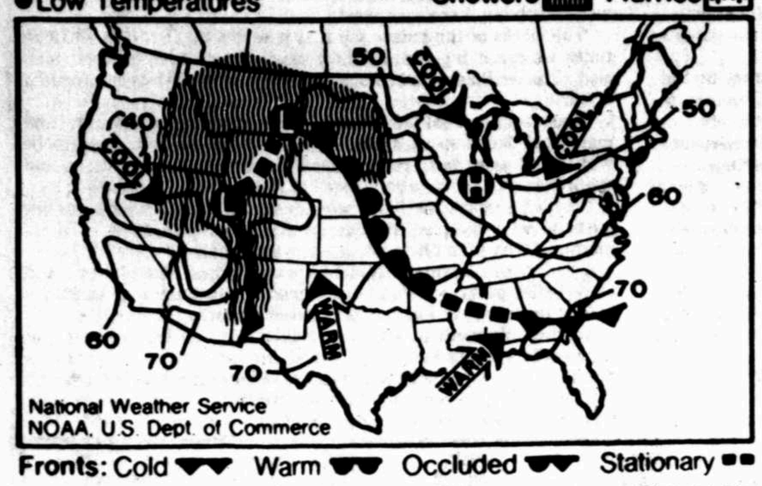
FANCY FANS Ceiling Fans

#129 SAN MIGUEL SQUARE
OWNER JOYCE ADAMS
MIDLAND 694-8203 TEXAS

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8a.m. EDT Thursday, July 1
● Low Temperatures

Rain Snow Showers Flurries



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

AP Laserphoto Map

The National Weather Service predicts showers for most of the Rockies and northern Plains.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

A 30 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight with alow near 70. High Thursday in the low 90s. A 20 percent chance of rain Thursday. Southeast winds 10-15 mph tonight, increasing to 15-20 mph Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	99 degrees
Overnight Low	56 degrees
Sunset today	8:59p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:46a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	.86 inches
This month to date	1.45 inches
1982 to date	6.28 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	72	6 p.m.	97
7 a.m.	73	7 p.m.	91
8 a.m.	75	8 p.m.	90
9 a.m.	80	9 p.m.	88
10 a.m.	83	10 p.m.	85
11 a.m.	86	11 p.m.	79
noon	89	Midnight	76
1 p.m.	93	1 a.m.	70
2 p.m.	95	2 a.m.	68
3 p.m.	94	3 a.m.	69
4 p.m.	97	4 a.m.	71
5 p.m.	96	5 a.m.	70
		6 a.m.	70

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	94	73
Denver	93	63
Amarillo	94	68
El Paso	103	76
Ft. Worth	94	75
Houston	92	76
Lubbock	91	66
Marfa	93	59
Okla. City	92	72
Wichita Falls	97	70

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Abilene	94	74	.06
Alice	97	78	.00
Amarillo	94	68	.00
Austin	93	77	.00
Beaumont	89	75	.00
Brownsville	96	81	.00
Childress	94	72	.00
College Station	92	77	.00
Corpus Christi	93	77	.00
Dalhart	92	64	.00
Dallas	96	75	.00
Del Rio	98	77	.00
El Paso	10	76	.00
Fort Worth	94	75	.00
Galveston	87	81	.01
Houston	92	80	.00
Longview	89	73	.05
Lubbock	91	66	.00
Lufkin	90	74	.00
Marfa	93	59	.03
McAllen	95	77	.00
Midland	99	66	.86
Palacios	89	79	.00
San Angelo	95	72	.00
San Antonio	96	74	.00
Shreveport,La.	89	74	.02
Stephenville	92	71	.00
Texarkana	88	76	.00
Victoria	95	77	.00
Waco	94	77	.00
Wichita Falls	97	70	.00
Wink	10	71	.00

The weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otlk
Albany	73	60	.99	clr
Albuque	98	70		rn
Amarillo	94	68		cdy
Anchorage	62	50	.01	cdy
Asheville	82	62		clr
Atlanta	83	69	.07	clr
AtlantcCty	71	65	.50	clr
Austin	93	77		cdy
Baltimore	89	66		clr
Billings	68	59		rn
Birminghm	85	70	.04	clr
Bismarck	70	49		cdy
Boise	75	55		cdy
Boston	77	67	.84	clr
Brownsvile	96	81		cdy
Buffalo	78	6-	.03	clr
Burlington	66	60	.43	cdy
Casper	88	53		cdy
CharlstnSC	90	74		clr
CharlstnWV	79	66	1.00	clr
CharltteNC	86	69	.02	clr
Cheyenne	85	54	.05	cdy
Chicago	70	50	.02	clr
Cincinnati	84	69		clr
Cleveland	78	62	.49	clr
CimbiaSC	88	70		clr
Columbus	81	62		clr
Dal-FtWth	94	75		clr
Dayton	82	63	.42	clr
Denver	93	58		cdy
DesMoines	81	62	.05	cdy
Detroit	82	59	.04	clr
Duluth	65	37		cdy
ElPaso	103	76		cdy
Fairbanks	75	57		cdy
Fargo	72	46		cdy
Flagstaff	77	54		cdy
GreatFalls	75	56	.06	rn
Hartford	75	62	.45	clr
Helena	78	58		rn
Honolulu	87	75		clr
Houston	92	80		cdy
Indnaplis	84	65		clr
JacksnMS	94	71	.02	clr
Jacksnvile	96	77		cdy
Juneau	70	51		rn
KansCity	93	69		cdy
LasVegas	95	72		cdy
LittleRock	91	74		cdy
LosAngeles	70	60		cdy
Louisvile	84	71	.03	clr
Lubbock	91	66		cdy
Memphis	89	78		clr
Miami	87	80		clr
Milwaukee	64	50	.08	cdy
Mpls-St.P	76	55		cdy
Nashville	89	72		clr
NewOrleans	92	73		cdy
NewYork	74	67	.49	clr
Norfolk	89	72		clr
No.Platte	94	67	.75	clr
OklaCity	92	72		clr
Omaha	84	60	.27	cdy
Orlando	94	74		clr
Philadphia	84	66	.81	clr
Phoenix	108	87		cdy
Pittsburgh	77	57	.29	clr
Ptland,Me	63	56	1.76	clr
Ptland,Ore	78	61		cdy
Providence	76	66	.27	clr
Raleigh	90	68	.54	clr
RapidCity	65	58	.01	rn
Reno	61	51	.18	cdy
Richmond	91	72		clr
SaltLake	93	61		rn

Changes could delay water decision

(Continued from Page 1A)

tion that cropped up of too much leakage from the city's lagoons a few miles southeast of the city. Because of their proximity to Midland Draw, Doty said the ponds would have to be lined.

"THE DECISION WAS basically that the operation needed to be removed from Midland Draw and all irrigation operations moved to a geologically protected area where the ground water supply wouldn't be affected adversely by its application," related Doty. "Ed L. Reed and Associates was employed to do the hydrology work to find a geologically safe place."

The engineers and hydrologists centered their work on Salt Lake and then Peck's Lake, both old playa lakes in the south part of the county. The Floyd Ranch site was the third site tested, he noted. All offered some viability for being a closed hydrological system in which there was no ground water or it had more than 10,000 parts per million of total dissolved solids.

"We looked at Salt Lake very hard," Doty said, "but it had a finite length of time it could be utilized, like 15 to 25 years. There was no room for expansion. And some land in the area of Salt Lake was never made available for testing."

Peck's Lake also had a finite dateline, according to Doty.

He acknowledged that the Floyd property "is not a truly closed geological formation." But he added that it is "located over an area void of ground water. It does offer excellent soil conditions. It offers an adequate area of land that can be used for agriculture and can be utilized for application (of effluent) during the non-growing time of year, which is essential." The engineer pointed out that Midland, which is treating up to 9 million gallons of sewage a day, will have to get rid of 15 million gallons a day by the end of the century.

CONTINUING HIS testimony, Doty said the Midland City Council asked the firm of Black & Veatch to consider all forms of treating wastewater and to provide cost estimates, including reverse osmosis which turns sewage water into drinking water.

The reverse osmosis procedure "would have had serious economic implications at this time. It's not a contingency to be discarded for all times. But it's not economically advisable now," he noted.

In the plan to ship the sewage water to a holding pond elsewhere in the county, it would be primary treated. This procedure takes out almost all suspended solids leaving from 80 to 100 parts per million, according to Doty.

Under tertiary treatment with reverse osmosis, cost of the procedure would be $3.34 per thousand gallons the first year and $5.77 in 20 years. Using tertiary treatment with surface disposal, the cost would be $2.80 and $4.91, respectively.

The Salt Lake plan would prove to be the cheapest since it is closer to the treatment plant than Floyd's land, according to Doty. Estimated cost the first year would be 94 cents per thousand gallons and $1.44 in 20 years. The Floyd project would cost $1.70 and $1.41, respectively, according to Doty.

UNDER QUESTIONING by Scott Henderson, Doty mentioned the holding pond on Floyd's land would be lined with a compacted material to prevent leakage. Later, Ed Reed explained the type of material that would be used as a liner and, using technical terminology, said it would reduce the permeability of the soil.

Joe Reed, president of the hydrology firm, said his company studied more than 200 data points, or water well sites, to determine an area that would have poorer quality ground water than the treated effluent. Also, he was looking for a large tract of land under one ownership.

The Floyd property revealed there was very little ground water and "the quality was very bad. It exceeded 10,000 miligrams per liter. We found a good number of dry holes. The water with 10,000 m.p.l. did follow Johnson Draw," said the younger Reed.

Hydrological testing also revealed a water table ridge along the north edge of the property which dipped back into Johnson Draw, he continued.

"Water table gradients govern the containment of water in Johnson Draw," Reed said. He added that triassic red clays are prominent in the area and the holding pond would be located in the flanks of the red clay. Theoretically, this means that any water that seeps out would flow back into Johnson Draw.

According to the Reeds' estimates, ground water wouldn't rise above the ridges and flow into the good ground water to the south.

TO KEEP A CHECK on the ground water quality and its depth, Reed outlined a number of monitor wells that would be drilled on all sides of the site.

Under questioning by Swann, Joe Reed said the area of expansion at the Floyd site would be to the northeast, although no specific sections had been selected. The Floyd project involves sections 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15.

Hydrologist Wilson checked numerous data points and their figures with Joe Reed during cross examination.

Meanwhile, the audience stifled yawns and the hearing examiner tore up a piece of paper into tiny pieces.

The afternoon session focused on technical data supplied by Ed Reed, founder of the hydrology firm with offices in Midland and Corpus Christi.

Returning to other sites considered by the city, Henderson asked about the viability of Salt Lake. The elder Reed answered that "use of Salt Lake would have been as safe as this. But it has the disadvantage of not having expansion capability. It wouldn't serve the community's needs as long."

Carroll, project engineer, spoke on the technicalities of applying treated effluent to the land and which crops could be grown, including alfalfa, bermuda grass and some grains.

FINAL WITNESS for the day was John Lowe, who has been utilities director since 1971. He noted that Midland's sewage is light in that there are no industrial contributors to it.

Sections 13, 14 and 15 belong to Floyd and the city is negotiating a 50-year lease, said Lowe. The other three sections are owned by two persons and the city has an option to purchase them contingent to the city being granted its permit to construct the disposal project.

Although the land would be farmed by another entity, Lowe said the city would maintain control and responsibility to conform with the permit.

Attorney Swann said he was concerned that Midland's proposed land area for growing crops is only half the size of Lubbock's project, which is similar to what Midland is proposing to do. But Lowe pointed out that several different crops will be planted and "the Floyd site was chosen because it had some expansion capabilities without putting out major expenditures."

Administration: European relations tense

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials are acknowledging that relations with the European allies are "extraordinarily tense," in part because of expansion of a ban on U.S. oil and gas equipment to the Soviet Union.

They also say a preliminary peacemaking effort begun by Alexander M. Haig Jr., in which a group of Cabinet members would focus on how to best deal with the deteriorated relations with Europe, has been put on hold since Haig's resignation as secretary of state.

The problems, which started cropping up almost as soon as the president returned home from his 10-day European tour at the beginning of the month, became most pronounced after he decided on June 18 to expand the ban on U.S. oil and gas equipment sales to foreign subsidiaries and licensees of American companies.

The United States first imposed the sanctions, aimed at delaying construction of the Soviet Union's natural gas pipeline to Europe, last December as a reaction to the declaration of martial law in Poland.

The West Europeans also are disturbed by the Reagan administration's recent decisions to curb imports of European steel and to contest Europe's joint agricultural policy.

ONE ADMINISTRATION official said Bill Brock, Reagan's special trade representative, returned from Europe last week and reported "that the relationship was extraordinarily tense."

The official, who asked for anonymity, added: "I've come to the same conclusion."

In Brussels on Tuesday, the leaders of the 10 Common Market nations wound up a two-day meeting, agreeing that "the maintenance of the open world trade system will be seriously jeopardized" if the Reagan administration lets stand its decision on the pipeline.

But British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym predicted that the differences could be resolved, and others said negotiations would be undertaken to settle the disputes.

"It was an unhappy response," said one U.S. official in his discussion of the Common Market statement.

French President Francois Mitterrand, who accused the Reagan administration of "unjustified and dangerous" policies toward Europe, criticized the attempt to hinder construction of a Soviet-Western European pipeline.

MITTERRANF ALSO claimed that Reagan had used the economic summit June 4-6 at Versailles as a "propaganda" platform, and said the American president broke a promise not to interfere with the pipeline.

"I don't know where that came from," said one Reagan administration official. Another official said he knew of no agreement at the summit dealing with the pipeline question.

At the State Department, officials refused to speak for the record. But administration officials, who asked to remain unidentified, said Reagan had given summit participants no reason to anticipate that he would reverse his opposition to development of the pipeline.

"As to the signals they've received out of Washington and from the president, I don't believe the record shows any disparity or wavering in his position that should have given rise to these expectations," one official said.

"The president has been very consistent on this question," said another administration official, also requesting anonymity. "There were no private conversations that would have supported another type of decision. There were no deals. There have not been mixed signals."

Nor were any conflicting signals given by Haig, as far as this official could tell.

Mortgage bond program announced

(Continued from Page 1A)

and Mortgate & Trust, San Miguel Square, Suite 254.

All mortgage loans must be closed by June 30, 1983, Davidson said.

Eligible housing under the program is owner-occupied, single-family dwellings and excludes duplexes, triplexes and fourplexes but includes townhouses and units in condominium developments.

Under the program, "new" homeowner is defined as a person who has has not owned a house within the last three years. That rule, however, does not apply to the mobile-home owner if the owner did not hold title the land upon which the housing stood.

Underwriter for the program is Howard, Weil, Labouisse & Friedrichs Inc.

Burglary charges dropped against transient from Ohio

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Burglary charges against a 28-year-old Ohio transient, arrested in connection with a break-in at a local furniture warehouse this winter, were dropped and he was allowed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge of criminal trespass.

"The evidence was insufficient to expect a jury to find him guilty of burglary beyond a reasonable doubt," District Attorney Vern Martin said Tuesday.

David L. Custer, an oilfield worker who hitchhiked here Feb. 21 from Toledo, Ohio, was charged with burglary after police found him inside the Carter Furniture Co. Warehouse, a block or so east of the Salvation Army, the night of Feb. 22.

Custer claimed, however, that the door was ajar and he had simply gone inside to sleep because he couldn't find a place to stay. He had slept at the Salvation Army the night before, but overcrowded conditions prevented his staying there the night of his arrest.

He pleaded guilty to the lesser offense Monday and was sentenced to time already served: the six weeks he spent in jail before making bond April 10.

"I believe there was insufficient evidence to support a burglary conviction," said Custer's court-appointed attorney, Hal Brockett Jr. "It would have been hard to prove the element of intent."

A three-foot nail bar found inside the warehouse was taken into evidence by police. It turned out to belong to the company, however. Custer is reportedly now working for an oil company in Oklahoma.

Jewelry, gems stolen from apartment

An expensive collection of jewelry was among the items taken in several burglaries and thefts reported to city police during the past 24 hours.

Reynaldo Ferrer of Los Angeles, Calif., told officers jewelry and gems valued at $30,000 were stolen in an apartment burglary at 1111 W. Wall Ave. sometime Tuesday.

Police are also investigating a complaint that $556 worth of camera equipment was taken from a vehicle owned by Big Time Sports newspaper, 202 Andrews Highway.

Charley Hall of 1213 E. Cowden reported the June 21 theft of his $500 pit bulldog. He told police he knows who's got the animal, but the party won't return it to him.

An employee of Kirkpatrick Kontractors, 3105 W. Industrial, said a Harvard Design carpet valued at $2,260 was removed from a company storage shed. There was no sign of forced entry.

A fire early this morning destroyed a garage at the Mike Henthorn residence, County Road 1130 South, a half-mile north of Cloverdale Road. Two fire department units responded to the blaze, which broke out about 5:30 a.m. Firemen remained on the scene two hours and also reported smoke damage to the house. The cause of the fire was listed as an electrical short.

Thursday's high to be only in low 90s

Midlanders can expect some relief Thursday from recent scorching temperatures when the high temperature is expected to reach only the low 90s.

Although Tuesday's temperature of 99 fell 10 degrees shy of the record high for the day, Midland set a record overnight low — maybe — with a reading of 56.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, the overnight low of 56 bumped the record low of 60 set in 1954; however, according to a NWS spokesman, it could be a mistake.

"We're a little suspicious, but that's what it says...it's the official reading," a NWS spokesman said.

Hourly statistics show a 68-degree reading at 2 a.m. and a 71-degree reading at 4 a.m. If the mercury plummeted to 56, it was during this time.

That record low might have occurred during an early morning thunderstorm that dumped .86 of an inch of rain on the Midland area. The rainfall upped the monthly total to 1.45 inches and the annual total to 6.28 inches.

The low tonight is expected to be near 70 with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and southeast winds 10-15 mph. There is a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms Thursday with southeast winds increasing 15-20 mph Thursday.

Guerrillas black out San Salvador, four other cities

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas, in their widest attacks since the March 28 election, blacked out San Salvador and four other cities, ambushed an army truck and fired mortars into the besieged northeastern city of Suchitoto.

At least four unidentified civilians died when the insurgents blew up a high-voltage tower and overturned several buses in San Salvador on Tuesday, drawing government troops into their first combat in the capital since March 15, the civil guard reported.

As an army helicopter strafed suspected rebel positions near the tower in Soyopango, a working-class neighborhood, a blackout spread to most areas of the city, tying up evening rush hour traffic and lasting more than four hours.

Similar sabotage knocked out power in San Miguel, the country's third largest city as well as in the northern cities of Guazapa, Aguilares and Chalatenango, and an area around Suchitoto, where four soldiers and 13 civilians died in a guerrilla attack Monday. Guerrilla shelling of Suchitoto from a nearby volcano slope continued Tuesday.

The army reported "several" of its administrative employees were killed in an ambush attack on a supply truck near Tecoluca, 43 miles southeast of here. Anonymous callers told radio stations 14 soldiers died and the rebel attackers escaped unharmed.

About 300 guerrillas destroyed city hall and damaged the telephone office and a hospital during a six-hour occupation of Nueva Grenada, a small town in the southeast province of Usulutan, the army reported.

The attacks occurred the same day the U.S. State Department told Americans it was becoming less dangerous to travel in this Central American country, where an average of 1,000 people have been killed each month since October 1979.

A State Department advisory, dated June 18 and made public Tuesday, warned U.S. citizens to be careful and stick to air transport when passing through El Salvador, but it dropped an earlier warning to stay away altogether.

The fighting had decreased after the failure of a major guerrilla campaign to keep people from voting March 28 for a constituent assembly. But it has escalated since the first week of June, when 4,000 army troops attacked rebel positions in Chalatenango and the insurgents replied by seizing two towns in the northeast province of Morazan.

Since then, the army has poured 6,000 troops into Morazan. This week's scattered rebel attacks appear aimed at testing the rest of the 16,000-man army, which is spread thin in other parts of the country.

In the related propaganda war, guerrillas seized six journalists covering the battle for Suchitoto, marched them blindfolded to two rebel hideouts and released them unharmed Tuesday after what amounted to a forced day-long briefing.

The insurgents, led by a Commander Hercules, wanted to demonstrate that three army prisoners shown to the reporters were being treated well and that "the success of their struggle is certain," said Eduardo Vazquez Becker, a Guatemalan freelance photographer.

Man gets 10 years for attempted rape

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

An ex-carnival worker who attempted to rape a 21-year-old office clerk atop a downtown Midland parking garage on a workday afternoon last Dec. 3 was meted the maximum 10-year punishment for the offense by a five-man, seven-woman jury in 142nd State District Court on Tuesday afternoon.

The defendant, 24-year-old James DeWitt Smith, also was fined $1,500 by the jury, which deliberated about an hour on the punishment phase of the trial.

Smith initially had planned to let the jury decide his guilt or innocence, but just as the trial had begun, he switched his plea from "not guilty" to "guilty" and opted to let the jury, rather than presiding Judge Pat Baskin, set punishment.

Evidence indicated that Smith and the woman, who was returning to work in the Summit Building, got on the elevator on the fourth floor of the parking garage, and the man forthwith placed his left hand on her hip and his right hand on her mouth and, according to the woman's statement, warned, "Don't scream; I am not going to harm you."

Once on the sixth floor, Smith and the victim walked up to the seventh level floor, and, "I then started kicking, and we both went down on the floor," according to the woman's statement.

The woman said her shoe came off, the man grabbed it and "(He) put it in front of my face and told me if I screamed, he would snap my neck, and he could do it."

The man then attempted to rape the woman, but reached a sexual climax before penetration.

"He then leaned back against the wall and started to cry," the woman said. "He then said he was sorry. He did not know why he did this."

On the witness stand, Smith said he remembers accosting the woman, and seeing the desperate "fight" in her face as he was trying to rape her,

After the encounter, the woman said she, out of self-preservation, tried "to calm him down and get away without being hurt anymore. I gave him a cigarette and started talking to him."

The woman said she fixed her clothes, and got Smith's permission to leave. Smith told her, she said, that if she wanted to call the police, he would wait there and submit to an arrest. However, he didn't linger.

The woman got on the elevator and went to her office; police arrested Smith about a block or two from the parking garage.

"This is the type of offense most women are afraid of," said Assistant District Attorney Jim Rex, who was a co-prosecutor in the case.

"I think most women can identify, being afraid of this type of situation — walking alone. She just had the misfortune of meeting up with this guy."

Rex, who was assisted by Steve Bruneman in prosecuting the case, commended the woman. "She handled the situation real well."

Though the defendant could not explain why he assaulted the woman, he did say that his wife and children were killed in a traffic accident but did not offer tragedy as as excuse for assaulting the woman.

Defense attorney David Lashford had asked the jurors to recommend probation for Smith, but they did not.

Andrews man charged in nephew's murder

ANDREWS — Eugene Brown, 54, of Andrews is free on $15,000 bond after being charged in connection with the Sunday shooting death of his nephew, Ray Brown, 28.

The shooting occurred in the yard of a residence owned by Ray Brown's father, Charles Brown, following a feud of a couple of days.

Officials indicate shots may have been fired at Ray Brown as he wielded a club during a scuffle. He also reportedly hurled a cinder block at Eugene Brown at one point, according to witnesses.

The victim suffered two bullet wounds in the back, reportedly while fleeing the scene. He collapsed a half-block away, and was pronounced dead at the scene.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
June 29, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Francis Repman, 1400 S. Camp St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Reyes, 604 S. Lorraine St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon R. Diaz, 1309 Upland St., a girl.

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Farmers planting less corn, more soybeans, studies indicate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have reduced 1982 corn plantings from last year's 32-year high but apparently have boosted soybeans sharply, says the Agriculture Department.

Corn plantings are estimated at 82.1 million acres, 2 percent less than they planted for the record 1981 harvest. Last year's planted acreage of 84.2 million acres was the largest since 1949.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Tuesday that surveys among 126,000 farmers on June 1 also showed cutbacks from last year's plantings for some other major crops, including wheat, rice, cotton and sorghum.

As a result of last year's price-depressing bumper crops, the Reagan administration ordered acreage-reduction plans into gear for 1982, requiring farmers to cut back on plantings of wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton in order to qualify for federal price supports and related benefits.

Soybean plantings, which were not included in the acreage controls, totaled a record high of 72.2 million acres, up 6 percent from 1981, the report said.

Cotton plantings, put at 11.6 million acres, are down 19 percent from last year.

In all, farmers are expected to plant about 362.4 million acres to major crops this year, a reduction of approximately 1 percent from 365.3 million planted in 1981.

The report said farmers indicated they expect to harvest 73.6 million acres of corn for grain this year, down 1 percent from 1981. That represented about 90 percent of the total plantings of 82.1 million acres.

"All regions showed a decrease in planted acres from last year except the Western states, which showed a 10 percent increase," the report said.

"The major producing North Central region showed a 1 percent decline while the Northeast showed a 3 percent reduction in planted acres. In the Southern states, the planted acreage was down 14 percent from last year. Farmers in this region are showing large increases in winter wheat acreage and soybeans."

No production estimates were included, and the report cautioned that planting

AGRICULTURE

of corn and other crops as of June 1 lagged behind normal progress in several states because of excessive rain.

The first total wheat production estimates by USDA will be issued on July 12. The department already has forecast a record harvest of winter wheat, and the new figures will include estimates for spring-planted wheat.

Production estimates for this year's crops of corn, soybeans, cotton and some other key crops will not be issued until Aug. 11.

Corn is the largest and most valuable farm crop grown in the United States. It is the key ingredient for much of the nation's food supply, primarily as feed for livestock and poultry, and is a prime item in export trade.

Last year's corn harvest was a record of 8.2 billion bushels. Department economists have projected this year's harvest — based on historical trends and normal weather — at around 7.68 billion bushels but admit the yield could vary by almost 800 million either way.

In a related report, the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said that as of the week of June 21-27 the corn planting was "virtually finished" nationwide, although some areas still were delayed by rain. Overall, it said, corn looked in "fair to good" condition.

The acreage report said that the record soybean plantings of 72.2 million acres included a record 70.9 million acres which farmers say they expect to harvest, also up 6 percent from last year.

"The North Central states account for 44.4 million planted acres, up 7 percent from 1981," the report said. "Increases range from 1 percent in Illinois to 49 percent in North Dakota. Indiana showed a 1 percent decrease."

In the South Central states, soybean plantings at 18.7 million acres were up about 1 percent from last year. But Kentucky and Louisiana showed a 3 and 7 percent decrease, respectively. Texas was up 43 percent; Oklahoma showed a 7 percent increase; and Arkansas plantings were up 2 percent.

Soybean acreage in the Atlantic states, at 9.06 million acres, increased 15 percent from last year, the report said.

Looking at the wheat situation, winter wheat plantings last fall were a record 66.3 million acres, up 1 percent from the previous year.

However, spring plantings of durum wheat and "other" spring wheat the 1982 harvest were reduced, resulting in an overall wheat reduction of 2 percent.

One of the sharpest increases for 1982 was indicated for the sunflower seed crop, the report said.

Unconventional feedlot fights old image

By MICHAEL BATES

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) — The Brookover Ranch Experimental Feedlot has concrete floors and a self-contained waste disposal system. They've paved over the prairie to produce — faster, cheaper and cleaner — leaner steaks and roasts that consumers want.

The experimental system is also designed to operate more efficiently and without the "bad neighbor" image of conventional feedlots.

"The industry is not popular in our society because it makes flies and it stinks and it's dusty and dirty," said Dick Bunger, who designed the concrete feedlot along with Roy Hancock.

"So, we get rid of the dust. We get rid of the odor. We get rid of the flies and we need about 10 percent of the space we needed before."

Bunger said elimination of what cattlemen long have called "the smell of money," could mean feedlots may eventually be more welcome near population centers, thus reducing transportation costs.

Because concrete lots are smaller, truck fuel and maintenance costs are trimmed. And there's no need for cowhands riding around on horses.

When feed trials started at the Brookover Ranch feedlot about a year ago, there was a tendency to overfeed the cattle, said E.C. Brookover Jr., general manager of Brookover Land Enterprises.

"The behavior of the cattle is different. They consume different and they appear different," he said.

Bunger theorizes the cattle are more docile and move around less because they are confined in a smaller space. Less activity leads to more efficient conversion of feed into weight gain.

Cattle in the concrete lot outperformed stock at the Brookover family's conventional feedlots in March by posting a lower cost per pound of gain.

"The animals tend to yield better at the packing plant by a rate of almost 2 percent coming out of this facility compared to others," Bunger said. "In today's market, that represents almost $25 an animal. That by itself will pay for the facility in less than two years."

Brookover said concrete feedlot cattle "don't get gobby fat" like their barrel-shaped counterparts in conventional yards. The cattle also yield more uniform carcasses, which can bring a premium at slaughter.

Conventional feedlots have hardpack dirt floors that get muddy or dusty. The mud causes stress in cattle and blowing dirt can cause dust pneumonia. The manure in conventional pens has to be scraped up and hauled away.

At the Brookover lot, eight-inch thick concrete floors are slotted every 15 inches. The slots are the tip of a trademarked Teardrop configuration molded into the concrete. The floor between the slot rises to a ridgeline about three-eighths of an inch higher than the openings.

The rough surface of the floor allows about a one-quarter inch "carpet" of dry manure to build up while the movement of cattle in the pens forces most of the manure and waste feed into the slots.

Water running through the bottom of the Teardrop flushes the wastes into a collection ditch and eventually a settling pond. Some mineral-rich water from the pond is used for crop irrigation, but most of it is recycled back through the feedyard.

During severely cold winter weather, 56-degree well water occasionally is added to the flow to warm the feedyard floors. When summer heat gets severe, a sprinkler system springs to life for three or four minutes every half hour to help cool the cattle and keep down dust.

For a 12,000-head feedyard, the concrete design requires about 10 acres while a conventional lot takes up about 96 acres, Bunger said.

Construction costs for the concrete pens is about $100 per head of capacity, almost twice the expense of building conventional pens, but they require fewer workers.

For every 1,000 head of cattle, a conventional lot needs about one employee to scrape pens of waste, herd cattle and do other chores; a concrete lot needs less than half that manpower, Bunger said.

"I do not expect the industry to roll over and accept it immediately. But I believe with every fiber in my being that acceptance will eventually come ... "said Bunger, president and sole stockholder of Corral Industries Inc., the Phoenix, Ariz., company that constructs the feedyards.

He said cattlemen have shown an interest in the feedyards, but tough economic times have made them very cautious.

About 9,600 cattle are being fed at the Brookover lot, one of three uncovered concrete cattle feedyards in the nation. If the cattle market remains strong enough, Brookover may stock the yard to its 15,000 head capacity this fall.

The southwest Kansas lot was constructed after Brookover compared the climate here to that in Idaho where the other two concrete feedyards are located.

He said the next step to be considered is a system to remove solids from the water flushed through the Teardrops. That would allow the refeeding of partially digested feed and other material removed from the manure-bearing water.

"It's an immensely profitable, meaningful step," Bunger said. "... The solids removal process in Jerome, Idaho, paid for itself in 10 months through the gain on the cattle and the savings in recycling. They've been doing it for two years. The cattle perform well. There are no health problems and no residual problems."

Aerial survey of cotton crop slated

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A team of U.S. Department of Agriculture officials will take to the air today to survey the damage to cotton crops in the High Plains area caused by a series of hail, rain and wind storms.

The team of seven officials will collect aerial photographs of the damage from Abilene to Amarillo on the third day of their tour of the area that includes meetings with the owners of farms and other related businesses.

Farmers estimate that as many as 2 million of the 7 million acres of cotton planted annually in Texas have been damaged or destroyed by hail, thunderstorms and scattered tornados earlier this month.

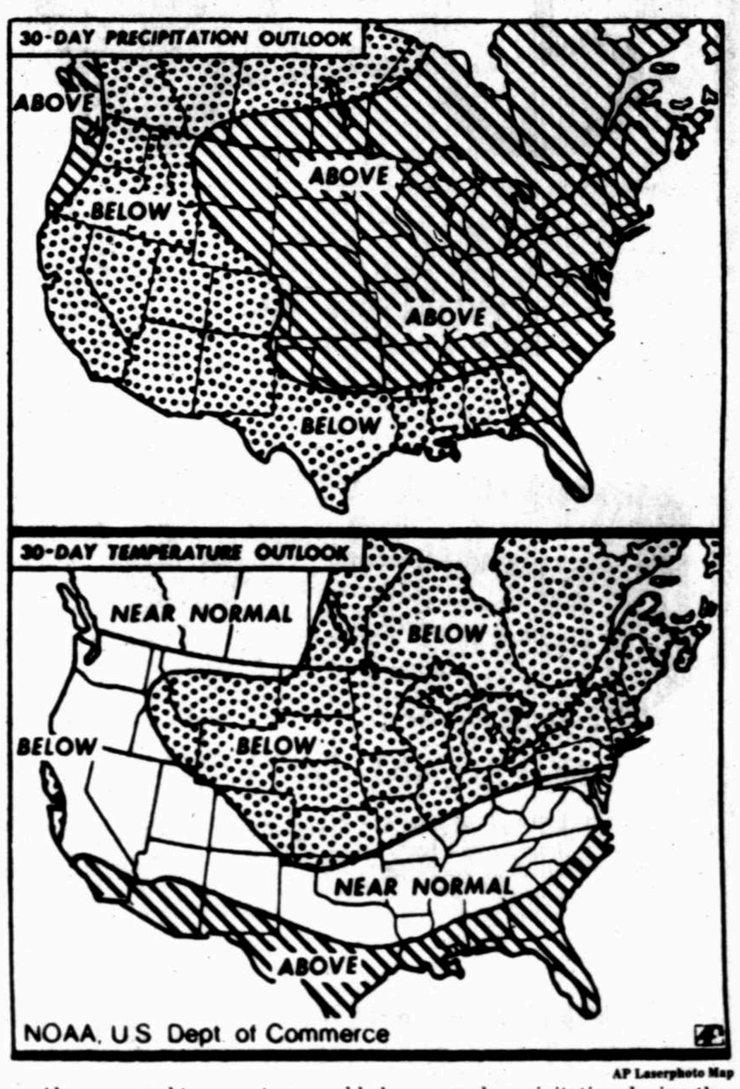
Deputy Assistant Secretary of Agriculture John Ford said the damage he has seen so far is "staggering," but he has not yet made up his mind on farmers' requests for federal financial aid.

"The situation is very serious and I am concerned about how widespread the damage is," Ford said.

Ford and six others were dispatched to the area by U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block. The special task force's report is not expected until July.

Cotton ginners in the Lubbock area told Ford Tuesday that as many as 170 of the 360 gins may not open this year because there will not be enough cotton harvested.

Operators of gins have to make a minimum payment to utilities for electricity regardless of the amount of volume the plant handles, said Tony Price, vice president of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association in Dallas.



AP Laserphoto Map

Above-normal temperatures and below-normal precipitation during the next 30 days are forecast for the Midland area on this map, supplied by the National Weather Service. More rain is forecast for the Texas Panhandle and near-normal temperatures are expected in northern portions of the state.

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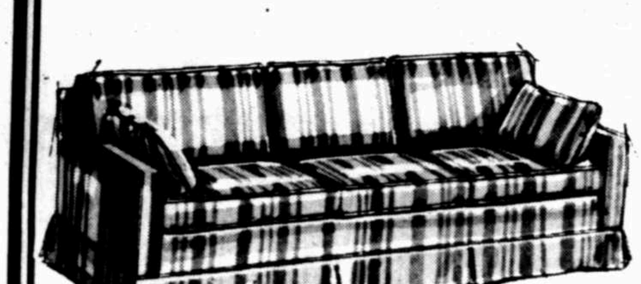
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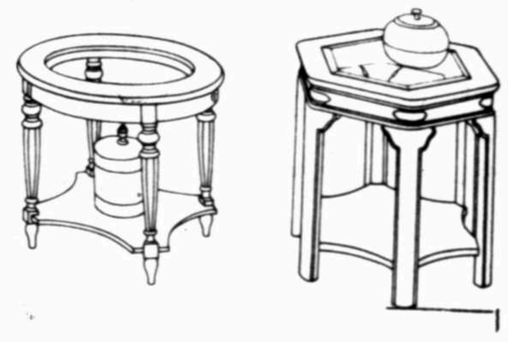
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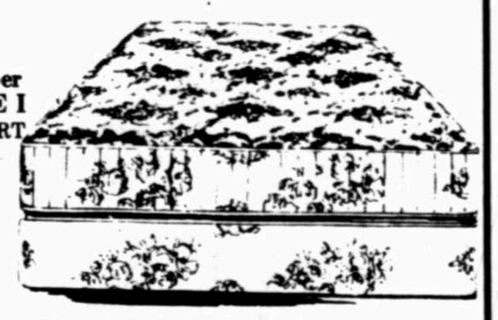
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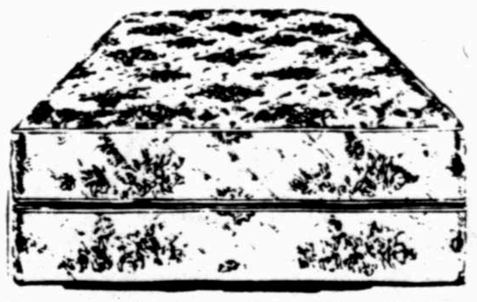
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"Mrs. Schlafly was not the real enemy; she was used by the special corporate interests that profit from sex discrimination."
— Eleanor Smeal



"I don't think women are unfairly treated. The whole thing is founded on the myth that women are ground down and oppressed."
— Phyllis Schlafly

Schlafly, Smeal symbols in a fight

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their opposing visions of what America is and what it should be drove Phyllis Schlafly and Eleanor Smeal into the heat of national debate over women's rights.

Over the years, these two strong-willed women came to symbolize the antagonists in a fight which, for the moment, has been settled with Mrs. Schlafly's side the victor and Mrs. Smeal's the vanquished.

The issue was the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, and whether prohibiting discrimination based on sex by any law or act of government would serve the interests of women and the nation.

The battle was waged for 10 years. Today was the deadline for ratification by the states. The amendment fell three states short of approval by the required 38.

ERA will be proposed again, but Mrs. Smeal says she thinks it will take 10 to 25 years for it to become part of the Constitution. Someone else will lead the fight; her term as leader of the nation's largest women's organization ends this fall.

MRS. SCHLAFLY says ERA will never come close again.

"I don't think they'd get five states to go for it," she says.

To mark the occasion, Mrs. Smeal will address a rally near the White House today "to focus attention on the major opponents of equality, President Ronald Reagan, the Republican Party and major business interests they represent."

And Mrs. Schlafly will be the hostess at a party for 1,000 guests at which prominent conservatives who opposed ERA will be honored.

Mrs. Smeal says Mrs. Schlafly was not the real enemy; she was "used" by "the special corporate interests that profit from sex discrimination."

Mrs. Schlafly replies that "the libbers" never proved that ERA was needed.

"I don't think women are unfairly treated," she says. "The whole thing is founded on the myth that women are ground down and oppressed."

For all their differences over ERA, they have much in common.

BOTH COME from the heartland. Mrs. Schlafly, 57, was born in St. Louis and Mrs. Smeal, 42, in Ashtabula, Ohio. Their families were Roman Catholic and their backgrounds were middle class.

Mrs. Schlafly's father was an engineer and inventor who suffered financial reverses in the Depression. Her mother was an art librarian.

Mrs. Smeal's father, an immigrant from Italy, sold life insurance.

Both were diligent students, graduating from college with Phi Beta Kappa keys, and both later earned master's degrees in political science — Mrs. Schlafly from Radcliffe and Mrs. Smeal from the University of Florida.

Both married professional men who supported their activities.

Phyllis Stewart married John Fred Schlafly Jr., a lawyer from a wealthy Alton, Ill. family, and raised six children. One son is a lawyer, another an orthopedic surgeon, another a mathematics professor and another an engineer. One daughter is a lawyer and another is a college freshman.

"As a nursing mother," Mrs. Schlafly once recalled, "I took each of my six children to political meetings across the state."

LATER, WHILE SHE was busy fighting the ERA, Mrs. Schlafly found time to earn a law degree from Washington University.

She doesn't rule out a future political career. "It's a possibility, but not a likely possibility," she says.

Eleanor Cutri married Charles Smeal, a metallurgical engineer. They have two children, Tod, 17, and Lori, 13.

The Smeals attended their first "consciousness raising" session together, in Pennsylvania, in 1970. Mrs. Smeal formed a chapter of the National Organization for Women in South Hills, a Pittsburgh suburb, and has served as national president for nearly six years.

She made ERA the organization's preoccupation. Under her stewardship, NOW grew from 65,000 to 180,000 members and, at the end, had 6,700 ERA volunteers in the field and was spending $1 million a month in the campaign. Mrs. Smeal says NOW even out-gunned the Democratic Party in fund-raising.

Mrs. Schlafly often hears it said of herself that she has acted like the most self-assured and liberated of women.

AND SHE ALWAYS replies: "I did it all without ERA."

She worked her way through college in a most unladylike occupation: On the night shift in a munitions plant, test-firing machine gun ammunition.

She ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1952 and again as a write-in candidate in 1960. An ardent anti-communist, she did research during the 1950s for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. She became well-known in 1964 with "A Choice, Not an Echo," her biography of the 1964 Republican presidential candidate, Barry Goldwater.

For 15 years, Mrs. Schlafly has been issuing a monthly "Phyllis Schlafly Report" which reflects her foreign policy, anti-abortion and pro-family views for 30,000 readers.

One Schlafly organization, "Stop-ERA," campaigned in legislatures against ERA with loaves of bread — "from the bread makers to the bread winners."

For all her opposition to the ERA, it is likely that the women's liberation movement has affected her, too.

In 1973, when the ratification fight was just beginning, Mrs. Schlafly was quoted as saying that mere equality would be a step down because women "already have the status of special privileges." She now argues that women already are equal, not that they are special.

The temper of the times may help account for that sort of semantic shift, and the women's movement takes some of the credit for changing the temper of the times.

Finding time for kids sometimes hard

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., says the problem with congressional kids is that you often can't spend enough time with them.

Domenici, who has eight children, said that when he first came to the Senate 10 years ago, he worked such long hours he seldom saw his children.

In a talk to a business conference, Domenici said: "My first two years were disaster years. It was a terribly frustrating time."

Tonight tolls end of ERA

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI

Time runs out today in the 10-year battle for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, with its foes celebrating and its backers mourning at wakes and rallies nationwide. Some planned new bids to outlaw sex discrimination under the U.S. Constitution.

One ardent ERA supporter, former state Sen. Sue Dye of Tucson, Ariz., announced a "riotous" wake for the amendment and quoted the wartime words of Winston Churchill: "This is not the end, nor the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."

Midnight tonight marks the deadline set by Congress for ERA ratification. For feminists, it tolls the end of a decade of lobbying, campaign gifts and mass demonstrations in a failed effort to convince 38 state legislatures to make the amendment the law of the land.

ERA backers said there would be more than 150 rallies nationwide today and Thursday around the theme "A New Day — Beyond ERA," in which women would be urged to support candidates committed to a new equal rights proposal that is to submitted to Congress next month.

"IT WILL BE A bad night for feminists," said Sue Luecke, a counseling center secretary in Milwaukee planning an informal wake for the amendment with friends tonight at her apartment.

But Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who intends to co-sponsor the ERA when it is reintroduced in the Senate next month, urged its supporters to avoid dwelling on their defeats.

"June 30th should not be regarded as an ending, but rather as a time to highlight the accomplishments which women have made," she said. "Those who would believe that the expiration of the ERA will somehow turn back the clock on women's achievements are sadly mistaken."

Some celebrations scheduled by ERA foes included a "burial service" at a Portland, Ore., park where a group calling itself Women Enjoying Constitutionally Affirmed Rights of Equality said they hoped to put the proposed amendment to rest.

In Little Rock, Ark., 70 members of "Family, Life, America, God" prayed at the state Capitol Tuesday and declared the ERA's defeat "the greatest political victory of the 20th century."

ERA SUPPORTERS in Louisiana planned to mourn its defeat Saturday with a jazz funeral in New Orleans' French quarter.

"The tradition of a jazz funeral is that although there is a loss, life goes on and with renewed hope," explained Pat Denton, chairwoman of the state's women's political caucus.

Oklahoma ERA supporters said Tuesday they planned no rallies, but released a "hit list" of 10 anti-ERA lawmakers who they said they were targeting for defeat at the polls.

In Michigan, a candlelight rally is scheduled for this evening at the Capitol steps in Lansing. Demonstrations are planned Thursday in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Adrian and Ann Arbor, and in Battle Creek there will be a ceremony at the gravesite of Soujourner Truth, a black female slave.

The national debate over ratification began March 22, 1972, when Congress sent the proposed amendment to the states on a vote of 354-22 in the House and 84-8 in the Senate.

WITHIN A MONTH, lawmakers in 14 states had approved the constitutional change. But by 1977, the number of ratified states had stalled at 35 and advocates asked Congress to extend the deadline from March 22, 1979, until today.

Since the extension, no legislatures have ratified the amendment. Of the 35 ratified states, five — Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska, Tennessee and South Dakota — have voted to rescind their ratification.

The rescissions were upheld by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister of Boise, Idaho, who also said the extension of the ratification deadline by Congress was improper. His decision is under appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

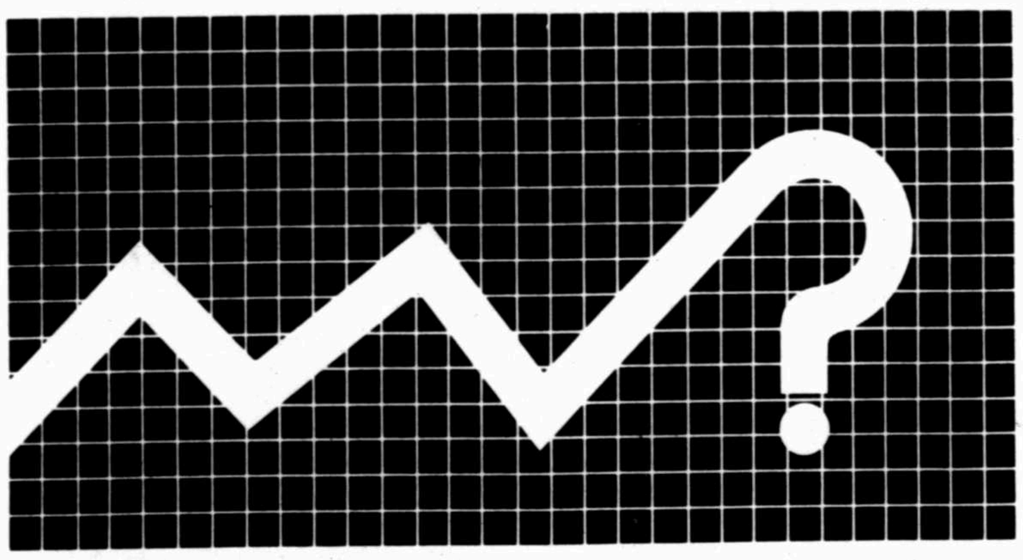
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CLEMENTE JACQUES



AP Laserphoto

Lin Jainwei, left, a competitor in the International Ballet Competition being held in Jackson, Miss., disappeared after a Monday night performance. U.S. officials have indicated that Lin is seeking political asylum.

Chinese dancer disappears, seeks asylum

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Chinese dancers say they're worried for the safety of a colleague who vanished after taking a curtain call and requested political asylum during the International Ballet Competition here.

Lin Jianwei, 24, was last seen Monday night at the Jackson City Auditorium after his performance of "Deer With Its Head Back" — a ballet about the hunter and the hunted.

A government source, who asked not to be identified, said Lin had requested political asylum and was in federal custody.

But police and federal officials on Tuesday would not confirm that Lin was in custody.

"All I know is that he did not come back to the dormitory," said William Leighton, executive director of Mississippi Ballet International, the local sponsor of the competition.

Leighton said the other three dancers in the competition from the People's Republic of China "are very concerned about his health. They are dancers, and they're not involved in politics. They're here to dance, and they're very worried."

The Chinese team also includes two coaches and two chaperones.

Lin left his costume backstage after his Monday night performance, said Dorris Ng, an unofficial translator assisting the Chinese delegation.

"No wonder he was quiet," she said. "The other Chinese dancers were so friendly, so talkative, so warm. He was very reserved; preoccupied."

Jackson Mayor Dale Danks said there was no indication "whatsoever of any foul play in any form or fashion. Danks said he spoke with State Department officials but could not talk about the case because of the "sensitivity of matters like this."

State Department press officer Rush Taylor said in Washington that the government was told of Lin's disappearance by the Chinese Embassy.

"We do not have all the facts at this time but we are looking into the matter," Taylor said. "We have no details concerning the reason for his disappearance or his intentions."

All four of the Chinese dancers made it to the final rounds of the ballet competition. They were among 28 finalists out of 78 dancers.

Lin, a member of the Shanghai Ballet Troupe, had performed in 1979 at the first competition held in Jackson and last year finished 14th in competition in Japan.

Officials said he had studied for two years in the United States, but they did not know where. He trained at the Shanghai Dance School and was a member of the Shanghai Ballet School.

The other members of the competition's Chinese delegation were questioned by police about Lin's disappearance, said Don Meiners, executive vice president of Mississippi Ballet International.

Meiners said there was no indication that Chinese officials would pull their other performers out of the final round of the competition.

Many Soviet dancers have defected to the United States but this apparently is the first case of a Chinese dancer defecting.

In April 1981, Li Cunxin, who had been dancing with the Houston Ballet, announced shortly before his scheduled return to China that he had married an American ballerina and wished to stay in the United States. However, he did not seek political asylum.

Americans on top going into ballet finals

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Americans dominated the list of dancers who advanced Tuesday to the final round of the International Ballet Competition.

Jurors announced that 11 Americans and 17 foreign dancers had survived to the final rounds, which are slated for Wednesday and Thursday.

One of the Chinese dancers to make it to the finals, Lin Jianwei of Shanghai, vanished after performing Monday night and later was reported to have sought political asylum. His whereabouts were not known.

A 19-member panel of judges from as many countries had pared the field of 78 to 48 semi-finalists Friday after a week of competition that focused on purely classical dance.

During the semi-finals Sunday and Monday, the dancers were required to demonstrate skill in contemporary styles with post-1950 choreography.

The jurors selected 14 juniors, ages 14-19, and 14 seniors, ages 20-28. Men outnumbered women in the senior division, eight to six, but girls outnumbered boys in the junior division 11 to three.

Included among the finalists are three each from Japan, Canada and China; two from Finland; and one each from West Germany, Venezuela, France, Panama, Poland and Czechoslavakia.

Awards will be presented Friday with a gala performance Saturday night.

The finalists are:

Senior Women: Kirsii Aromaa, Finland; Mami Inamura, Japan; Gloria Barrios, Panama; Janie Parker, USA; Carla Stallings, USA; **Kathy Thibodeaux, USA.**

Story leads to reopened Belushi death investigation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police may question actors Robert De Niro and Robin Williams in connection with a new probe into comedian John Belushi's drug-related death.

Almost four months after he was found dead in a luxury bungalow, police were ordered Tuesday to open a homicide investigation following a published interview quoting a woman as saying she injected Belushi with a lethal dose of heroin and cocaine.

Al Albergate, a spokesman for the district attorney's office, said police were ordered to begin interrogating potential witnesses, possibly including De Niro and Williams.

The National Enquirer quoted Cathy Evelyn Smith as admitting she injected Belushi with the final, lethal dose of heroin and cocaine last March 5.

"Certainly the article has indicated she has furnished him with heroin," said Deputy District Attorney Mike Genelin. "When she confesses to administering the 'coup de grace' she is opening herself up to second-degree murder charges."

Genelin, director of the district attorney's central operations bureau, said that in police interviews, Ms. Smith never mentioned injecting Belushi or buying him heroin. Genelin said she told police Belushi injected himself with heroin and cocaine.

In last week's Enquirer, Ms. Smith also mentioned that De Niro and Williams were in the bungalow shortly before Belushi died.

Albergate said he wanted police to talk with Ms. Smith and any others who were with Belushi the night he died.

"The obvious question is, does this include De Niro and Williams?" Albergate said.

A spokesman for De Niro had no comment on the report, and a spokesman for Williams insisted the comedian was not in the bungalow.

The investigation into Belushi's death was shelved shortly after the rotund former star of the television program "Saturday Night Live" was found dead in bed in a $200-a-day rented bungalow.

Ms. Smith, 34, initially told police she left the 33-year-old Belushi sleeping at the hotel and returned hours later to find police there. She was freed when police said they had decided there was no criminal involvement on her part.

The district attorney's office suggested that police detectives verify statements the Enquirer attributed to Ms. Smith in a Toronto, Canada, interview and talk to the reporters who interviewed her.

Ian Calder, editor and president of the National Enquirer, said in Lantana, Fla., that he was not ready to comment Tuesday on whether Los Angeles police had contacted him or the two reporters.



Cathy Smith



John Belushi

NAACP considers boycotts

BOSTON (AP) — The NAACP has hinted that the movie industry could be the first target if the civil rights group resumes the economic boycotts it used widely during the 1960s.

Delegates to the 73rd annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were to receive information today about black employment conditions in the movie industry. A resolution was to be proposed later this week calling for a movie boycott against studios that do not hire blacks.

"We are serving notice that we won't spend our dollars where we aren't respected," NAACP Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks said Tuesday.

"Somebody said we signed more treaties with the Hollywood movie industry than the American government signed with the Indians in the 1800s. None of them have been kept."

Hooks added that the NAACP has targeted three studios, which he refused to identify, for the boycott.

Convention officials also said the organization was near an agreement with major associations for the energy industry that would mean new jobs for blacks.

Details of the agreement with the Edison Electric Institute and the American Gas Association will be released in a formal NAACP announcement on Friday.

NAACP General Counsel Thomas Atkins said the resumption of economic penalties was caused by problems with the American economy and "a resurgence of racism on the part of employers."

But Atkins also said boycotts would be used conservatively and he outlined strict guidelines the 1,800 NAACP branches must follow before conducting any punitive action in its name.

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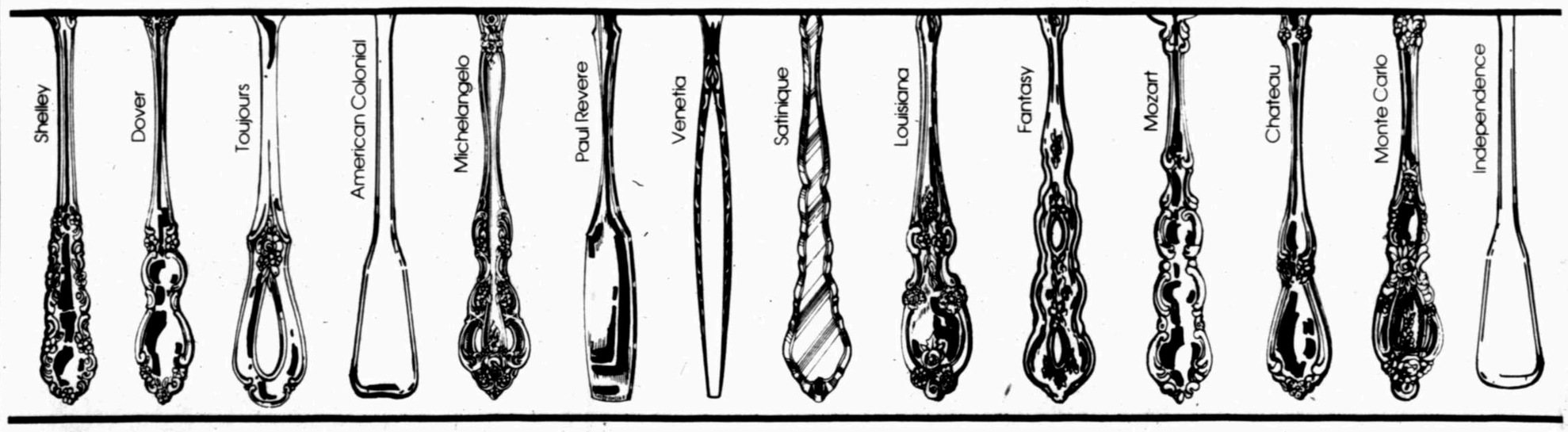
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Salad fork	7.25	4.83	$5	3.33	3.50	2.33
Dinner knife	$11	7.33	8.75	5.83	$8	5.33
Ice tea spoon	7.75	5.16	4.75	3.16	3.50	2.33
Table spoon	10.50	6.99	7.25	4.83	5.50	3.66
Pierced tablespoon	10.50	6.99	7.25	4.83	5.50	3.66
Butter knife	10.50	6.99	8.50	5.66	$4	2.66
Sugar spoon	8.50	5.66	5.50	3.66	$4	2.66
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Beating IBM's game in Japanese firms' minds?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Why would a Japanese engineer and an electronics consultant rendezvous in a parking lot before dawn, sneak into a factory wearing filched security badges and snap photographs of an IBM computer?

Why would big Japanese computer companies like Hitachi and Mitsubishi risk turning to industrial espionage, taking "shopping lists" of confidential tapes, designs and manuals to the black market, as federal officials allege they did?

Why risk the scandal now embroiling 21 people who allegedly paid undercover FBI agents $648,000 for trade secrets stolen from International Business Machines Corp.?

THE ANSWER, SOME industry people say, is rather simple: Profits. The temptation is strong to try to make it big quickly by using the secrets of IBM, the world's biggest computer company, they say. And the problem is an old one in the nation's electronics industry.

"All people in Silicon Valley are motivated by the bottom line," said James Pooley, a lawyer who deals with trade secrets.

"We know in the Valley there are individuals from all over the world who will buy and sell products at a price," added Harry Sello, executive vice president of Stanford Scientific Inc. and chairman of the American Electronics Association's international committee.

Advance knowledge of a company's computer design plans, even a six-month jump on competitors, can be worth millions of dollars in sales.

"We're talking big dollars, so the pressure is enormous to make sure you're not going to miss," Pooley said.

The lure of the black market is especially potent in the fierce and fast-paced business of competing with giant IBM and other "plug-compatible" manufacturers — those whose products can be used with IBM software, the program telling the computer what to do.

"Though everyone would agree it's wrong, it's fast and cheap. And you don't have to risk your time and money guessing what IBM is going to come out with and then developing the technology," Pooley said.

Plug-compatible manufacturers — Hitachi is one, and Mitsubishi hopes to be one — sell computers and peripheral devices that operate using software originally developed for IBM machines. Well-established in their own market, Japanese plug-compatible manufacturers have been much less successful in exporting their systems here, but they are striving hard to do as well in the United States as their compatriots do in automobiles and electronic products.

CHARACTERIZED BY continuous innovation, followed by feverish catchup and fierce competition, the plug-compatible market follows a pattern something like this:

IBM announces a product. Then, as one computer executive put it, "the rest of us have a year to catch up." IBM's competitors must adjust their designs for IBM's new system, coming up with a product that performs equally well and costs less. "The longer it takes us to do that, the longer IBM has that area all to itself," said the executive, who asked to remain anonymous.

The Japanese are intensely aggressive and very successful in tracking the American computer industry, and Hitachi spokesman Yasushi Sayama has said, "Every employee of Hitachi in the United States is naturally involved in gathering information."

In this case, both Hitachi and Mitsubishi admit buying information from Glenmar Associates, the FBI front, but they concede no wrongdoing. Although the undercover agents claim they told the Japanese the goods were stolen, the two companies say their employees did not believe it.

Some officials in California's computer heartland speculated that a motivation for the alleged spying could be that the Japanese wanted some of the information for their "fifth-generation" project, a joint research effort by six Japanese companies to develop a new "super computer" far more advanced than anything that now exists.

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Former Congressman Mills now 'workaholic,' not alcoholic

By JACK WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

His whiskey tumbler runneth over with scandal. He wasn't just another alcoholic. He was a respected, influential congressman who, in the early '70s, catapulted off the wagon and crashed with a thud heard 'round the political world.

Wilbur Mills and stripper Fanne Foxe. Wilbur Mills and two quarts of sour mash or vodka a day. Wilbur Mills and the alcoholic rehabilitation center. The visions and the headlines chronicled the collapse of a career and the emergence of a new man.

Today, at 73, more than seven years after his alcoholic daze and well-publicized affair with Foxe, Mills is as free from the bonds of drinking as he is from the responsibility of Congress. The Arkansas Democrat has gone from chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, a position he held during 17 of his 38 years in Congress, to tax counsel for the New York-based law firm of Shea, Gould, Climenko and Casey.

He is a recovered alcoholic who hasn't taken a drink, by his recollection, since Feb. 14, 1975.

But Wilbur Mills remains an incurable workaholic. He is addicted to 12-to-14-hour days, five days a week, at the office. And he fills his weekends not with golf, tennis or other recreations, but with speeches and lectures on the ills of alcohol.

He talked from his Washington, D.C., office the other day, in a voice every bit as weathered and rustic as that of Bear Bryant, about life after alcohol and Congress. He misses neither, he said.

"I'm in better shape than I've been in many years," he said. "I feel better. I enjoy life more. The doctors say I'll live to 100 if I quit smoking (he smokes between one and two packs of filter cigarettes daily) but I haven't made up my mind to yet."

Mills hardly leads an exemplary lifestyle. His lone exercise is a brief walk. He can't remember the last time he took more than two days off. And he and his wife of 48 years, Polly, never take vacations.

The man who used to take his work home with him, who lived only for bottle and job, is still a man obsessed with toil.

"I'll always be a workaholic," he said. "I don't have any other interests. The only change these days is I don't take my work home with me. But I think about it. It would be a lot nicer if I could forget it, but I can't."

Mills terminated his political career in 1973, choosing not to run for re-election even though polls showed he could win.

"I quit because I was tired of it," he said. "I didn't want to run. I'd lost interest in it. It was boring."

That boredom, he says, may have precipitated his excessive drinking.

"It had something to do with it. No question about it. I'd always drunk off and on, and it was no problem until the last two or three years I was in Congress. It got to the point where I had to drink to live, even though I didn't realize it."

The turning point, he suspects, came after a 1973 back operation when he took prescription drugs. "The doctors told me not to drink when I was taking the drugs," said Mills. "But I did.

"That's one of the easiest ways to become an alcoholic, combining alcohol with addictive drugs."

Mills remembers little of what took place in 1974. But he insists "I wouldn't have changed any votes" and hangovers never were a problem.

"I drank only at night," he said, "and I never felt bad during the day, which is one of the things that made it difficult for me to admit I was an alcoholic."

He convinced himself he was an alcoholic, he said, after a two-week detoxification at the Bethesda Naval Hospital and another two weeks on the wagon following his release.

"It was a simple thing," he said. "If I could take one drink and stop at that, I didn't have a problem. If I took one and needed more, in all probability I was an alcoholic. .

"I got drunk during the test. I lost all my other excuses for my behavior."

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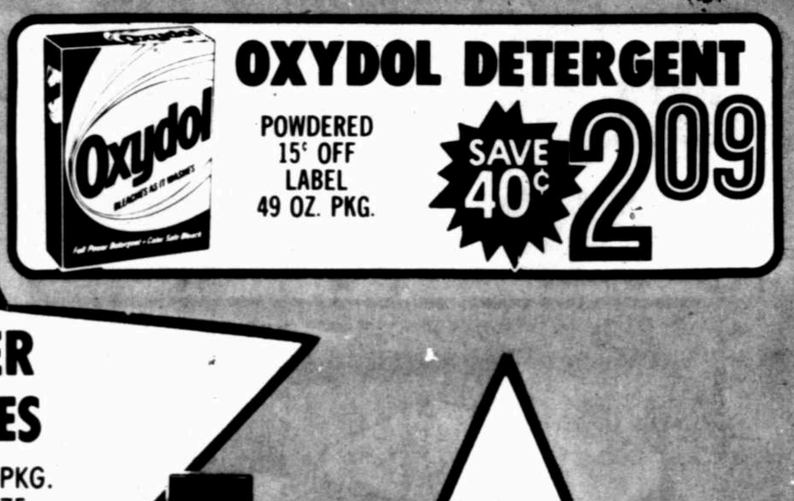
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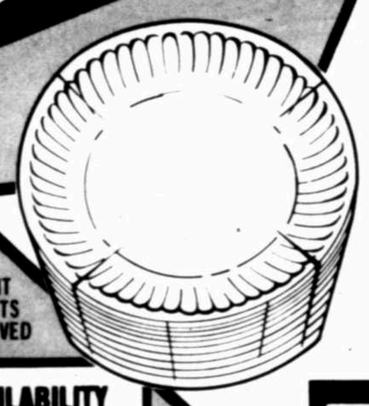
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Two Dallas boys 'pop top' on beer-can safe

PORT ARANSAS, Texas (AP) — Alona Gilbert feared she would never find the $10,000 in jewelry hidden in a fake beer can and mistakenly left on a Gulf Coast beach.

Two 10-year-old Dallas boys never dreamed about the treasure they would find stuffed in the beer can they so casually tossed into the surf.

J.J. Huff and Matt Franklin found the tiny safe Saturday as they frolicked on the beach.

The tossed it around and threw it into the surf over and over again and watched it float back to shore. They threw it in the air and then saw it hit the beach, break open and reveal the concealed riches — about $10,000 in jewelry and three $20 bills.

Mrs. Gilbert and her husband, Grover, thought the camouflaged safe was a defective beer can when the pop top broke off Friday night. She didn't know her husband had inadvertently included it with the beer he took from the refrigerator — the place she thought a clever repository for her jewelry.

By the time she discovered the mistake at her Austin home Monday, she was convinced it was too late.

However, by then the boys had turned the treasure over to their parents, who, in turn, gave it to police, said detective Sgt. Charles Titus.

Mrs. Gilbert called the Port Aransas police Monday, looking for the place where the city dumps discarded beer cans.

She was willing, she told the police dispatcher, to search the whole stretch of beach for the beer-can safe.

"I wanted to go down there and pick through every beer can at the place," she said.

But Titus overheard her conversation with the dispatcher and got on the phone.

He didn't tell her, he said, that police already had the can because he wanted to make sure she could identify the jewelry. She mentioned every piece but didn't mention the cash.

"You forgot about the three $20 bills," her told her. "She didn't catch on at first."

'Captain Kangaroo' loses weekday slot

By NORMAN BLACK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public broadcasting's announcement of a major new commitment to children's TV programming was almost overshadowed by a development on commercial television concerning the venerable "Captain Kangaroo."

That stalwart of children's programming on network television will lose its weekday schedule this fall and shift to Saturday and Sunday broadcasts only.

"Captain Kangaroo," a fixture on CBS since October 1955, has long been the only daily children's program on commercial television.

The network, which had shifted the Captain from 8 a.m. weekdays to 6:30 a.m. last January, said the change to weekends was a result of the network's desire to link its planned "Nightwatch" news program with "The CBS Morning News" to form a continuous seven-hour news service.

"Nightwatch" is scheduled to begin running later this year from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. "The CBS Morning News" will begin at 6 a.m. starting Oct. 4, wiping out air time for "Captain Kangaroo."

Meanwhile, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), which is responsible for allocating federal funds to public radio and television, announced last week it would devote $6 million over the next two years to children's programming.

But Lewis Freedman, the director of CPB's program fund, said the money would be used to develop children's programming for weekly prime-time shows during the 1983 broadcast season and not for new daily programs.

"Given current resources, it would be extremely difficult for public broadcasting to fill the void left by the end of a daily children's program like 'Captain Kangaroo,'" Freedman said through a spokesman.

Filling the need for children's programming, however, was described last Friday by the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission as a special job for public broadcasters — one example of what could be an "unmet need in a deregulated competitive marketplace."

"Public television can hew itself to those needs and interests that the marketplace cannot meet because the audience is not large enough to attract advertiser or subscriber support to generate service," Mark S. Fowler told public TV executives at their annual meeting.

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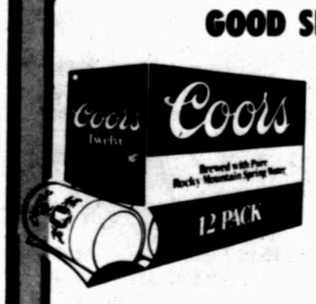
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South Africa trying to give away blacks, their homeland

By JAMES F. SMITH

INGWAVUMA DISTRICT, South Africa (AP) — South Africa, whose 21 million blacks are already assigned to tribal "homelands," now is trying to give away nearly a million blacks and their land to the neighboring kingdom of Swaziland.

The decree has awakened the wrath of the Zulus as well as some Swazi people living in South Africa.

Together they stand to lose about 3,000 square miles of land in the transfer to Swaziland of an area 1½ times the size of Delaware.

The white-minority government says it wants to put similar peoples together under the same government and that both areas have historical ties to Swaziland. But the two groups of people involved accuse the government of trying to rid itself of blacks without asking them if they want to become instant Swaziland citizens.

A placard carried by a Zulu demonstrator at a protest rally in Ingwavuma District last week warned the government against taking Zulus too lightly: "Watch your steps. We are Zulus. Don't forget 1838" — the year Zulu leader Dingaan killed South African trek leader Piet Retief in one of the many Zulu wars.

Dingaan's grave is in the district, which stretches east from the Swazi border to the sea, and would be in Swaziland if the deal goes through.

Landlocked Swaziland — surrounded on the north, west and south by South Africa and on the east by Marxist-governed Mozambique — is delighted at the prospect of gaining access to the sea and nearly tripling its population of 500,000 — a reward for 82-year-old King Sobhuza's years of cooperation with South Africa.

Since the deal was announced June 14, opponents have mounted a legal and political battle to try to block the transfer.

Zulu leader Gatsha Buthelezi has won a court injunction reversing the government's takeover of the Ingwavuma District from his KwaZulu homeland government. He also has asked black African countries to put pressure on Swaziland to back off from the deal.

"It is bad enough that we are slaves of white South Africa," Buthelezi told the rally. "But we surely can't tolerate being sold out by white South Africa to be slaves of the Swazis who have never conquered us."

He said the transfer was sure to cause Zulu-Swazi bloodshed, which last flared in the region in 1978.

"I don't think the Swazis would like to be exposed to Zulu wrath," he told reporters later. "We haven't fought wars against the Swazis since 1853."

Two portions of land rimming Swaziland are to be surrendered in the deal, which still needs approval of the South African Parliament.

The Ingwavuma District's 1,580 square miles of sandy, flat plains are home to 90,000 people, virtually all Zulu speakers who give allegiance to the Zulu princes and village chiefs.

The second portion, to Swaziland's northwest, is the 1,400-square-mile KaNgwane region, another of the 10 tribal homelands set aside for blacks under South Africa's apartheid (race separation) policy. In addition to the 120,000 people who live there, mainly Swazi speakers, the plan calls for Swazis living elsewhere in South Africa to become Swazis and lose their South African citizenship. This means that 750,000 to 800,000 KaNgwane "citizens" would become Swazis.

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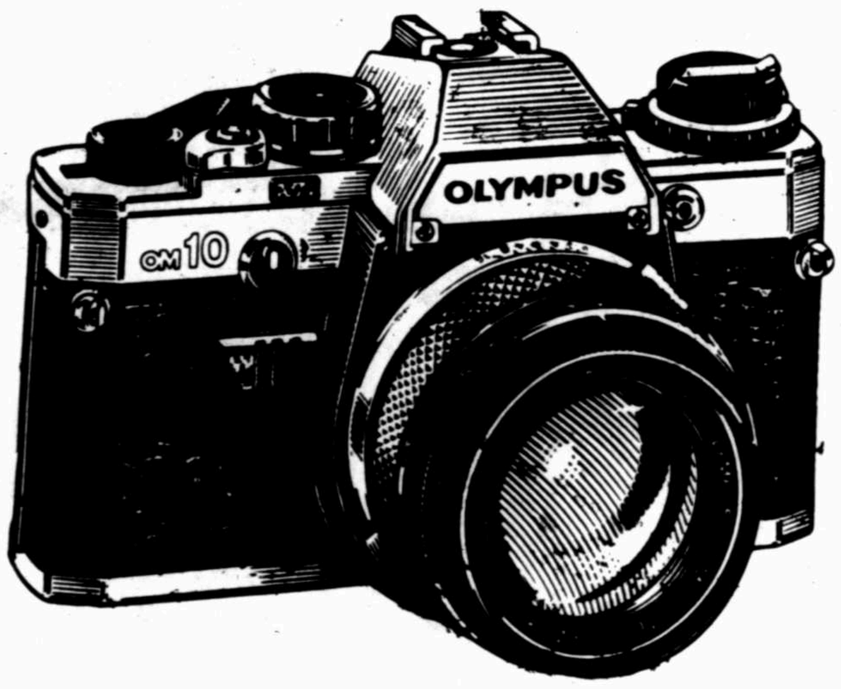
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Rudisill's Mill in North Carolina remnant of things forgotten

By REBECCA MOORE

HENRY RIVER, N.C. (AP) — Henry River village was once a community of identical, white, mill-built houses that were homes to generations of workers.

Now spirits roam through empty houses, skirting the walls of the mill dam that once provided livelihood for those who dwelled along Henry River in the eastern tip of Burke County.

Running, muddy water falling from the century-old dam screams out for use.

Crumbling rock walls of the mill, which closed in 1973 and burned to the ground in 1977, preserve the memory of the man, Michael Erastus Rudisill, who took water from the river and dumped it into the mill's waterwheel in the first year of this century.

The 82-year-old mill was run by water power until 1914, when a steam plant was installed. In 1926, it was converted to electric power.

Roots were anchored deep within the Henry River village region, which took its name after a settler before the Civil War, Henry Whitner.

In the beginning about 100 employees worked at the mill, including children as young as 9.

About 1907 the owners of the cotton mill built homes nearby. Henry River village, with its mill and a system under which the owners provided for the board, education and protection of the employees, was begun.

Today, only about eight families live in Henry River and the memory of what was once a thriving community with its own stores and churches is disturbing to those whose parents and grandparents worked in the mill.

Hettie Rudisill has lived in Henry River 51 of her 62 years. She moved to the village when she was 11 years old.

Although she has spent most of her life in Henry River, she worked at the mill only three years. Her husband worked there until it closed nine years ago.

Mrs. Rudisill has lived in her white frame house across the street from the vacant general store for 35 years.

Her home, like many others in the village, does not have indoor plumbing. Mrs. Rudisill walks to the water pump just outside the front door every time she needs water for cooking, doing dishes or bathing.

Only a few of the houses have indoor plumbing, she said.

"If the owners would put in plumbing at the houses and fix them up, they could rent them and it would be real nice," Mrs. Rudisill said.

"I don't think it will ever be the same again," she added. "But it's still mighty pretty in the spring and in the fall."

Virginia Matthews also chose to stay in Henry River after the mill closed. She worked at the mill for what she said was an "eternity."

"We knew everyone real well, because we worked together and lived close by," Mrs. Matthews said.

A friend and co-worker, Rubie Edwards, moved to Hildebran after the mill closed. Now both women work at Quaker Meadows Mill in Hildebran.

"Living here is not like it used to be," Mrs. Matthews said. Wade K. Shepherd, a Hickory resident, bought the mill in 1976, several years after it closed. He stored equipment and materials in the mill building until it burned five years ago.

Because the mill was one of the oldest manufacturing companies in Burke County, it was nominated in 1975 for a place in the National Register of Historic Sites, but confirmation had not come from Washington, D.C., when it burned.

Shepherd had no immediate plans for the Henry River area.



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The slippery recovery

When Thursday rolls around, Americans can but may not want to observe the first anniversary — more or less — of the nation's current economic slump.

Most economists seem to agree that the slump began in July 1981 and the economy has limped along since in most parts of the country except for those few extraordinary places where the recession has been milder than usual — like Midland. Living in the Tall City one would get the impression that the nation isn't really suffering, but daily newspapers and economic statistics tell us that just isn't the case.

There is a reason to celebrate this July 1, though. Signs are indicating a recovery may be under way. One such indicator is the Commerce Department's preliminary estimate that the gross national product grew by 0.6 percent at an annual rate in the second quarter. That would represent marked improvement over the GNP declines of 3.7 percent in the first quarter of this year and the 4.5 percent in the last quarter of 1981.

Meanwhile, the dollar is remaining strong in relation to foreign currencies and the inflation rate still is declining, bringing about guarded optimism on the part of economists. The Consumer Price Index (CPI) for May rose by 1 percent or at a 12 percent annual rate. For the first five months of this year the CPI increased by only 3.5 percent. That means that if the rate for the full year is in the 5-6 percent range, as many economists predict, 1982 will be the third consecutive year of declining inflation.

The good points in the economic picture are offset by the fact that interest rates remain high. That fact only means continued trouble for the distressed automobile and homebuilding industries. Without relief from the interest rates, it's unlikely that those industries will be able to benefit from the tax cuts and Social Security benefit increases.

Another cloud on the economic horizon is a report from the Treasury Department that Thursday's income tax rate cut will be more than offset by inflation-caused "bracket creep" and higher Social Security taxes.

So while the economic picture is brighter than at any point in the past 12 months, no one is jumping for joy over what the next few months seem to hold in store. This may prove to be an "anemic" recovery as Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan termed it. But even at that, after the economic doldrums of the past year any recovery is better than no recovery at all.

Worrisome family trends

One in five families with children in the nation last year were headed by a single parent.

This is the most dramatic of recent statistics released by the Census Bureau. The same report showed that the number of single-parent families has doubled since 1970; that more unwed women are keeping their children; and that the divorce rate is continuing to climb.

These trends worry us. Millions of children are growing up with insufficient parental supervision and guidance because one parent cannot do the work of two. Nine out of 10 of those children are growing up without a father figure in the home. The impact on black children is even more dramatic — more than half of all black families with children today are headed by a single parent.

We're worried about the future. We wonder about the effects on a society in which, according to a Census Bureau official, "Nearly half of all the kids being born today will ... spend a significant portion of their lives in a single-parent family."

It is unclear what this trend has brought about. Certainly, we disagree with those arch-traditionalists who think the decline of the American family has been the sole cause of every evil from punk rock to promiscuity.

Still, we view the Census Bureau statistics with some apprehension. We wish we could offer solutions that might keep all families together. But in most cases there is nothing anyone can do to keep couples from separating. In those instances, community, family or friends should volunteer to help children with single parents by providing a "big brother" or "big sister" to fill the void and provide authority and companionship.

A little volunteer spirit can go a long way.

Another View:

Singing a happy tune

The U.S. Postal Service is singing a different tune nowadays and it's a welcome change.

In February, not so long ago, the Postal Service was reporting that it had run up a deficit of $588 million during fiscal 1981, which ended last Sept. 30.

In sharp contrast to the situation last year, the mail service has announced a surplus of $634 million in the current year.

If that trend continues, the Postal Service says it will not have to seek an increase in the postage rate it had expected would be necessary in 1983.

Postal patrons are deserving of a breather. Americans were hit with two increases last year that raised the first-class postage rate from 15 cents to the current 20 cents.

The surplus thus far is $200 million higher than it was in March. Although the Postal Service expects to continue with a surplus, it is not expected to continue its present growth.

Nevertheless, getting out of the red ink is quite an accomplishment. Such good years are a rarity. The agency's first surplus in 34 years, totaling $469.9 million, was recorded in 1979.

Another surplus only three years later would set a record well worth noting and make the postman more popular thanever while making his appointed rounds.

— The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, June 30, the 181st day of 1982. There are 184 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 30, 1950, President Harry Truman announced he had ordered U.S. troops stationed in Japan to help the Republic of Korea repel North Korean invaders.

On this date:

In 1934, the Nazi purge began in Germany, with Adolf Hitler getting rid of hundreds of political and military leaders.

In 1971, three Soviet cosmonauts, in space for more than three weeks, were found dead when their spacecraft landed.

In 1973, the moon's shadow crossed the entire width of Africa in one of longest eclipses of modern times.

And in 1976, a U.S. spacecraft's photographs of Mars showed that the planet once sustained abundant and rapidly flowing water.

Ten years ago: Congress ended several days of maneuvering by approving a 20-percent increase in Social Security benefits.

Five years ago: President Carter said he was opposed to production of the B-1 strategic bomber.

One year ago: Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, speaking in Moscow, called for an early summit between President Reagan and Soviet President Brezhnev.

Today's birthday: Former president Francisco da Costa Gomez of Portugal is 68 years old.

Thought For Today: I believe in the discipline of silence and can talk for hours about it. — George Bernard Shaw, Irish-born writer (1856-1950).



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

FBI document says official may have lied

WASHINGTON — Special prosecutor Leon Silverman has found no "credible evidence" linking Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan and underworld figures, but the FBI's handling of the initial background investigation of Donovan will continue to occupy the Senate Labor Committee.



Jack Anderson

What bothers many committee members is the FBI's failure to pass on to Congress derogatory information about Donovan its agents had reported. Among the documents that disturb the senators is one the FBI suppressed which indicates that a high official may have lied under oath in testimony before the committee.

The two-page memorandum, dated Jan. 12, 1981, was sent to Francis M. Mullen Jr., the FBI's executive assistant director in charge of the bureau's background check on Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan. Mullen has now taken temporary charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The memo was initialed by Mullen — evidence that he had read it. Yet when compared to his later testimony before the Senate committee, it raises the likelihood that Mullen committed perjury.

My associate Tony Capaccio has seen the memo, which emphasizes none of the FBI's sources "was able to provide any information that shows any specific criminal misconduct on the part of Mr. Donovan."

The memo does say, however, that an FBI informant, a former colleague of Donovan at the Schiavone Construction Co., told New York FBI agents "that Mr. Donovan is an alcoholic and a heavy gambler making bets in the $5,000-to-$6,000-a-bet range."

Here are some of the contradictions between what Mullen read in the memo and what he later testified to the Senate Labor Committee:

FBI MEMO: As of Jan. 8, 1981, the bureau's New York Division had developed information "indicating that Raymond J. Donovan may possibly have (mob) affiliation." The memo added: "Two independent sources of the New York Division have advised that the Schiavone Construction Co., in which Mr. Donovan is an executive vice president, is 'mobbed up.'"

MULLEN: Asked on January 27, "Is there any evidence to your knowledge at this date that Schiavone and/or Mr. Donovan are 'mobbed up'?" the FBI official replied: "There is no information available to the FBI which indicates that this is the case."

FBI MEMO: Still another FBI source indicated that the Schiavone company's upper management "is closely aligned with the Vito Genovese family of the (Mafia) through Schiavone vice president Albert Magrini and its contacts with Jopel Construction, headed by William Masselli." Masselli is identified in the memo as a "soldier" in the Genovese family and is now in prison for labor racketeering.

The memo also informed Mullen that a source had alleged: "Mr. Donovan is acquainted with (Mafia) members through Magrini and Masselli on a business and social basis and has in fact traveled from New York to Miami for the 1979 Super Bowl with Masselli and other (mob) figures ..."

MULLEN: Asked about Masselli by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., Mullen said: "I do not have any background whatsoever on him." He added that Masselli had not been interviewed about Donovan.

FBI MEMO: "A search of the central files of the FBI, the indexes of the New York office and the Organized Crime Information Service disclosed one pertinent reference to Mr. Donovan ... (It was) an overhear between Masselli and his son, Nat Masselli, which makes reference to the fact that Mr. Masselli was going to pick up Ronnie Schiavone and Raymond Donovan and take them to a social function."

MULLEN: Asked if Donovan or his company had ever turned up in FBI-tapped conversations, Mullen said: "We located no reference to Mr. Donovan or Schiavone Construction Co." Mullen was asked: "Neither Mr. Donovan or Schiavone have been mentioned in any of these investigations?" Mullen replied: "That is correct."

Mullen and FBI Director William Webster have explained the omission of the one wiretap mention cited in the memo as necessary to protect an ongoing investigation.

Footnote: The memo states that the information it contained had been given to the incoming White House counsel, Fred Fielding, the previous day, "in general terms to protect the identity of the New York sources." Fielding was asked whether he wanted Donovan to be questioned about these mob ties. "Mr. Fielding stated he did not wish Mr. Donovan interviewed by Bureau agents at this time because it would serve no purpose since there were no specific allegations of criminal misconduct," the memo reports.

• • •

CALLOUS CIA: Families of the three Maryknoll nuns and the Catholic lay worker who were savagely murdered in El Salvador 18 months ago are still trying to find out who killed their loved ones. Michael Posner, executive director of the Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights, filed a request for information from the CIA under the Freedom of Information Act.

The reply was unimaginably tactless. "Before we can conduct a meaningful search of our files under the names of the four individuals, we need to have their full names and biographical data," wrote John Bacon of the CIA. In addition to dates and places of birth, he wrote, "we will also require proof of death, such as a copy of their respective obituaries or death certificates."

A CIA spokesman said Bacon's letter was "a mistake." Bacon called the families and apologized. But they still haven't received the information they requested.

• • •

UNDER THE DOME: Once again, the House Democratic leadership is threatening to punish conservative "boll weevils" who voted for President Reagan's budget two years in a row. If the November elections turn out well for the Democrats, the defectors may find themselves stripped of committee and subcommittee chairmanships at the Democratic caucus in December.

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A CHANGING WORLD

Hit Soviets where it hurts — in budget!

The United States, along with some of its Western allies, has been agonizing over ways to punish the Soviet Union for its invasion of Afghanistan, its sponsorship of repression in Poland and its support of terrorism the world over.



John Pinkerman

The idea of seeking to stop the natural gas line from Siberia to Western Europe has been abandoned by the Reagan administration. Instead, moves to curb credits to Moscow were sought by the United States at the Versailles economic summit.

However, there is a much simpler apparatus available to President Reagan. It is one that will make life uncomfortable for the big Reds of the Kremlin and impose limits on their export of global violence. Soviet actions that incredibly are financed partly by American taxpayers.

The action proposed, herein, to curb Soviet-inspired guerrillas would start with a tough review of the outlay of hundreds of millions of U.S. dollars on various U.N. anti-democratic projects — and the withdrawal of substantial numbers of dollars from a world organization that while conceived with lofty ideals has degenerated into a tool of communism and terrorism.

Two analysts of the prestigious Heritage Foundation have researched U.N. budgetary statistics. They are Thomas Gulick and Juliana Geran Pilon, and they have come up with facts and figures that should enrage any red-blooded American concerning the United Nations.

First, and perhaps the most outrageous fact, is revelation that the United Nations actively supports Soviet-backed terrorist movements worldwide to the tune of $116 million under the guise of what the world "peace" agency calls "national liberation movements." And, how would you like to know that Uncle Sam contributes $30 million to such terrorism through a division of budgetary responsibilities? Add to that the fact that the Palestine Liberation Organization is one of the principal beneficiaries of the U.N. sponsorship of anti-democratic violence.

The United Nations, since 1964, has cost U.S. taxpayers about $11 billion — and all the while American delegates have been sitting through day after day of abuse at the hands of communists and Third World Reds or would-be Reds. In 1981, the United States paid more than $500 million in voluntary contributions (including those that promote communist causes) in addition to its $350 million membership fee, one-fourth of all the fees of the 150-plus member nations.

While the United States pays it bills on time, the Soviet Union owes a staggering $180,035,000, mostly for peacekeeping operations in sensitive areas. Red China already owes $54,341,000. The USSR, even if it paid its debts, would be paying only 13 percent of the U.N. boondoggle and the so-called Third World nations, 120 in number, pay only 8.8 percent, all the time voting consistently against the United States and other Western democracies.

It is little wonder that the Kremlin bosses laugh and sneer at the naivete of Washington and the suckers who are the U.S. taxpayers. We are financing a major part of their dirty work.

While we do this, the U.N. leftist-communist majority invites the PLO to a conference as an expert on airliner hijacking. And, the Southwest Africa Peoples Organization, one of Africa's worst terrorist groups, sits as a permanent observer at the United Nations, while the world body itself helps train SWAPO guerrillas at schools in Angola. And, the United Nations allocates $9 million to the African National Congress and Pan-African Congress, Red-dominated terrorist groups operating across the South African border.

These are but a few of the specifics of how the United Nations spends U.S. dollars — in behalf of the Soviet Union, the PLO and dozens of other terrorist groups around the world.

It would seem that as Juliana Pilon says, it is high time that President Reagan review the generous flow of U.S. dollars into anti-U.S. and anti-democractic schemes. An absolutely legitimate curb on sponsorship of Soviet-led mischief would be effective and deserving "punishment" for Moscow's misdeeds in Afghanistan, Poland and many other places.

Copley News Service

ART BUCHWALD

Computer 'love story' missing wife

For every home computer sold in America, there is a computer widow somewhere.

I dropped over to see the Bengals the other night. Mrs. Bengal offered me a drink.



Art Buchwald

"Where's Walter?" I asked Adele.

"Where he always is these nights. He's in the library talking to his home computer."

"He talks to a computer?"

"All the time. It's taken the place of television, conversation and foreplay," she said bitterly.

"I didn't know Walter was into computers."

"That's all he's into. As soon as he finishes dinner, he leaves the table and says, 'Well, I've got to go in and program a new household fiscal budget for 1983.'"

"At least he's working to save you money."

"He says he's working on a new budget, but I walked in last night and he was playing 'Star Wars.' He told me he was just checking out his floppy disk drive. I've never felt so alone in my life. At least when he watched football I could sit next to him. But now that he has a home computer he says he has to be alone with his software."

"You poor kid. Maybe he'll tire of it."

"No way. He reads computer magazines the way he used to read Playboy. His idea of a centerfold now is a 64-K Ram Micro-Computer that will expand to 128 bytes and produce a six-color high graphic screen resolution.

"Has he told you this?"

"No, but he talks in his sleep."

"Well, at least he's not dreaming about another woman," I said.

"I could compete with another woman," Adele said, "But I can't compete with a computer. We have no communication any more. The only language he uses is BASIC, COBOL and FORTRAN. I'm at my wits' end."

"You're not thinking of leaving him?"

"I threatened to last week and he said to hold off until he could program all the variables, and come up with a modified alternative."

"Have you ever thought about getting your own home computer and plugging into his? Perhaps you could talk that way."

"I'm not interested in interfacing with him through a terminal. After all, we're in the same house."

"Maybe I should talk to him," I suggested.

"You can try, but I doubt if it will do any good."

"I went into the library and found Walter hunched over his keyboard. 'Hi, Walter. Am I disturbing you?'

"No," he said, squinting at me. "I was only justifying my margins."

"How's life?" I asked.

"Fine. I was having a problem with my cursor for a while, but I straightened it out by adding a protocol."

"You have to be careful of cursors," I said. "What news of Adele?"

"Wait a minute," he said, "I'll find out."

He put in a disk, pushed a code key, and typed on the screen ADELE. Then he hit his RETURN button.

"Here it is," he said. She's either in the kitchen, the bath, her bedroom or went to a baseball game."

"A baseball game?"

Walter looked worried. "That doesn't sound right. But it's no problem. All I have to do is hit this DELETE button."

"Adele thinks she's losing you to a floppy disk retrieval system," I told him.

"That's ridiculous," Walter said. "All I'm trying to do is store and index data that will be able to forecast how we can enjoy the September years of our life."

"We've been friends for years, so I'm going to ask you a very personal question, Walter. How much do you love Adele?"

Walter, without saying a word, inserted a disk, and started hitting the keyboard.

"What are you doing?" I asked.

"I'm counting the ways. It's much faster to do it on a computer."

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THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. "Malice drinks one half of its own poison," Seneca. Which apostle said to Jesus, "Though all men shall be offended because of thee, yet will I never be offended?" Matt 26:33

2. Was it Barnabas, Boaz or Bazaleel who was the architect of the great tabernacle? Exodus 31:1-11

3. Name the exacting king who insisted on Daniel's relating to him his own dream before interpreting it? Daniel 2

4. What was Paul's commendation of the Philippians? Philippians 4:1

5. What is the message which Haggai brings to spendthrifts and indolent shoppers? Haggai 1:4-7

Four correct ... excellent, three ... good.



AP Laserphoto

Charlie Kellestad ranks as one of the luckiest or unluckiest men in the world. He recently struck a deal with a European company to sell his 14-year-old Kallestad Laboratories for $100 million. The sale cleared him $6.2 million.

Millionaire ranks as one of world's unluckiest

By KIM TYSON
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Charlie Kallestad ranks as one of the luckiest — or unluckiest — men in the world.

He recently struck a deal with a European company to sell his 14-year-old Kallestad Laboratories for $100 million. The sale cleared him $6.2 million.

But if his wealth makes him enviable, his experiences during the last year do not.

Last Labor Day, his convertible collided with another car and flipped over on Interstate 35, leaving him with a mangled right shoulder and two-inch gash in his head.

This spring, five days after he left the hospital where he had gone to have scar tissue removed from his arm, his helicopter ran into a power line and plunged into Lake Austin. The crash killed the pilot and broke Kallestad's leg, hand, nose and ribs, dislocated the already injured right shoulder and blinded him in one eye.

The 45-year-old transplanted Minnesotan was in a wheelchair for several months.

Besides suffering his own injuries, Kallestad has lost two brothers during the last year. Steven Kallestad, who helped him start the company, died the same week the agreement was made to sell Kallestad Laboratories. Another brother was killed in a motorcycle accident.

A senior vice president at Kallestad and a close friend, Bruce Engman, also died last year in the Memorial Day floods.

Kallestad wasn't able to attend Steven's funeral because of another accident. Fumes from a sewer line at his new home burned his vocal cords and sinus membranes. He couldn't talk for four days.

"I come back quickly," Kallestad said of his woes. "Some people can (live with such traumas), and some people don't."

He keeps pictures at his home of his car and helicopter accidents to show he's lucky to be alive.

Kallestad looks like the executive's executive — well-dressed and serious with a set jaw. The only visible sign of the ordeal he's been through is a scar on his forehead and a slight, stiff-legged limp.

He made his millions by capitalizing on the emerging field of immunology, developing a successful business that sells diagnostic test kits used by hospital labs and researchers.

He moved his company headquarters from Minnesota to Austin three years ago.

"I came to Texas because of the business climate, cost of living and attitude toward business," he said. "It's kind of the last of the free-enterprise attitudes."

The soft-spoken Kallestad has the demeanor of a psychiatrist, a profession he nearly chose before founding his company. What started out as a small business in the basement of his father's dental office grew into a company with more than $14 million in worldwide sales last year.

Kallestad said he has drawn from various previous careers to find business success.

He said he didn't go to college until he was 22, turning down a Harvard scholarship to travel around the country and pursue such odd jobs as running a bar, selling accident insurance and "getting street smart."

For six months, he holed up in a cabin in the Santa Cruz mountains for day-long studies, before enrolling in San Jose State University. After pre-medical studies there for two years, he attended UCLA medical school for a year, intent on becoming a psychiatrist.

"After the first year of medical school, I was a little unhappy both at the medical school and with my experience with psychiatry," he said, so he took a year's leave of absence and never returned.

Kallestad started his company in 1968, in partnership with his brother, an immunologist. He ran the business and sales end of the company while his brother controlled the technical side.

Kallestad Laboratories showed sales of $20,000 the first year and $300,000 the second year, he said. "The third year, I broke a million dollars."

The company injects animals with antigens to make the antibodies used in diagnostic test kits to measure the concentration of substances such as proteins, drugs and hormones in blood.

The company's sale will hand over control of Kallestad Laboratories to Montedison, a multibillion-dollar Italian petrochemical company.

Although Kallestad has sold the company, he signed a five-year contract with Montedison to run it. He said he wants to see what he can do with the resources of giant Montedison.

His newest infusion of wealth won't change Kallestad's lifestyle too much. Divorced, he owns two Rolls Royce cars, a home in Austin's fashionable West Lake Hills and he is looking for another home in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"I've had several people ask, 'When did you think you'd be successful,' he said. "All my life, I've always known I'd be successful."

Mondale advocates changing Puerto Rico's commonwealth status

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale says the current commonwealth status of Puerto Rico should be changed to give its citizens greater political power.

He vowed Tuesday to work for statehood if Puerto Ricans choose it, but stopped short of openly recommending statehood himself.

"Despite all our efforts over all these years to get justice for this island under the present status we have not been successful," Mondale said.

The sports arena known as the Coliseito was emblazoned with such signs as "Mondale for President '84; Statehood in '85" and "Walter Means Statehood for Puerto Rico."

At a rally before 3,000 partisans of statehood who also profess loyalty to the national Democratic Party, he drew cheers with this declaration:

"If the people of Puerto Rico follow the lead of your governor and vote for statehood, you're looking at the man who will work harder than anyone else to get statehood." He stood alongside Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, the island's principal champion of making Puerto Rico the 51st state.

But that one sentence was his only use of the word "statehood" in his brief speech. And at a news conference beforehand, Mondale stressed that his commitment was to "self-determination" for Puerto Rico. He said it was up to the island to determine how to resolve the problems he was discussing.

In fact, the island is deeply divided over its future, and the official U.S. position in international forums has been that Puerto Ricans are free to choose their own destiny.

In recent elections, the vote for governor has been about evenly divided between two major island parties, the New Progressive Party, which seeks statehood, and the Popular Democratic Party, which wants greater autonomy within the framework of the island's current autonomous commonwealth relationship to the United States.

Those who identify with the national Democratic Party are split among New Progressives and Popular Democrats. But Tuesday's crowd, organized by Democrats only from the New Progressive Party, was highly partisan for statehood.

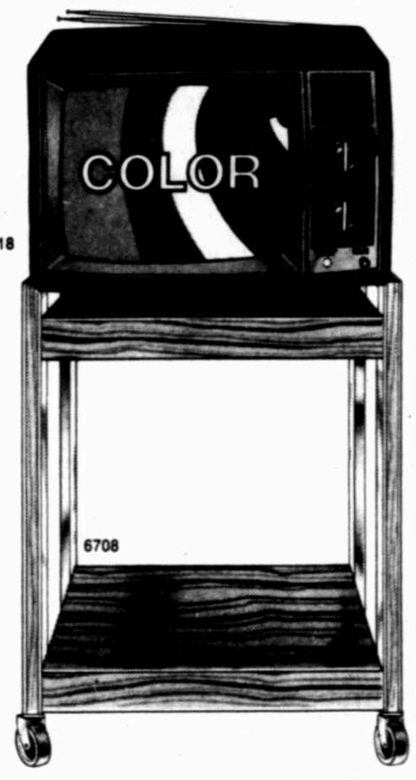
In his brief speech to the rally, Mondale echoed many arguments of the statehood faction — that Puerto Ricans need votes in Congress to get access to federal programs and that the Reagan administration has singled out Puerto Rico for allegedly unfair treatment because the island lacks political power.

After the rally, his schedule called for a private fund-raising reception for the Democratic Party.

The island's Republicans — far less numerous than Democrats — generally support statehood. President Reagan, much as Mondale did, said in January he supported statehood "if the people of the island approve in a free and democratic election."

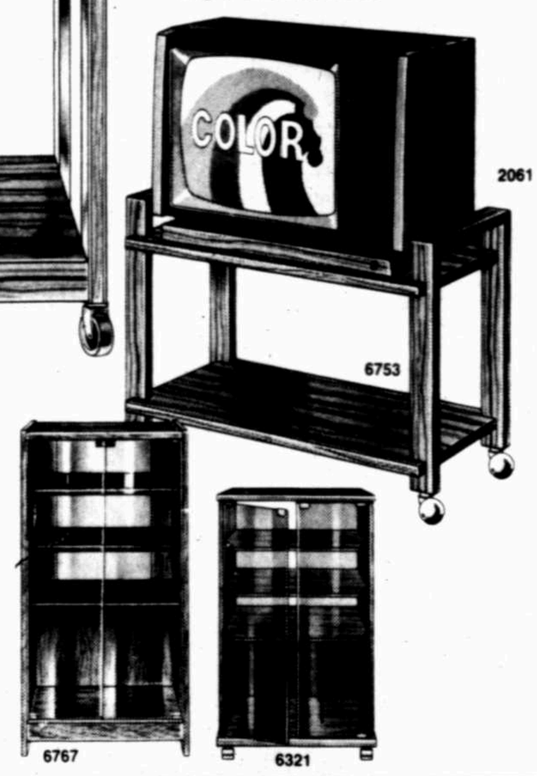
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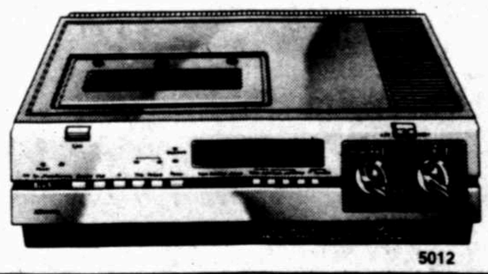
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DEATHS

Myrtle A. Brooks

GRAHAM — Myrtle A. Brooks, 84, of Graham, mother of Jewell Norton of Midland, died Tuesday in a Graham hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services are pending at Morrison Funeral Home.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Brooks, and a daughter, Mildred Hamel.

Other survivors include a son, nine grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Robert Lewis

Services for Robert Lewis, 75, of 500 S. Clay St., will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Greater St. Luke AME Church with the Rev. W.O. Johnson officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday at his home after a brief illness.

Lewis was born June 15, 1907, in Marlin. He was a retired grocery clerk. He was a member of the Greater St. Luke Church.

Survivors include his wife, Katheleen Lewis; a daughter, Ruth Ward of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Cornelius McDade of Monahans; and two grandchildren.

Shirley Roquemore

Services for Shirley Roquemore, 34, of rural Midland County, were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jim Otterness, minister of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord of Odessa, officiating. Burial was to follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Monday in a Midland hospital.

Mrs. Roquemore was born Jan. 12, 1948, in Monahans, where she grew up. She had lived in Odessa for the past 15 years, moving to Midland five months ago. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Calvin Ray, Kelly Laird and Kevin Allen Roquemore, all of Odessa; her father Daniel L. Kinman of Pyote; a brother, Daniel Kinman of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Dorothy Hendry of Olney and Jeanie Hawkins of Midland; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were to be Charles Collins, Eddie Collins, Frankie Collins, Abe Collins, Mike Nichols and Bill Thurman, all of Monahans.

Sheila Ralston

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Services for Sheila Ralston, of Minnesota and formerly of Midland, are pending in Minneapolis, Minn.

She died Tuesday afternoon in Minneapolis.

Survivors include her husband, Jim Ralston of Minnesota; two sons, Doug Ralston of Chicago, Ill., and Gary Ralston of Oklahoma; a sister, Mrs. Tom (Lindsey) Ralston Valliant of Ruidoso, N.M.; a brother, Bob Johnson of California; a sister, George Doyle of Midland; and a grandchild.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center.

Louise Friedland

Memorial services for Louise Elisabeth Friedland, 85, of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Grace Lutheran Church with Mark A. Mueller, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Kewanee, Ill. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Services in Illinois will be under the direction of Cavanaugh and Schueneman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Friedland died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Friedland was born Aug. 2, 1896, in Kewanee, Ill., to Wiiliam and Louise Gansch. She married Carl Friedland, also of Kewanee, on July 26, 1916. Following the death of her husband in 1977, she moved to Midland where she was a resident of Trinity Towers Retirement Home until her death. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Kewanee until 1978 when she joined Grace Lutheran Church of Midland.

Survivors include three daughters, Dorothy Hollrah of Midland, Mildred Kimbleton of Gravette Ark. and Caroline Trembath of Danville, Calif.; a son, Robert Friedland, of Walnut Creek, Calif.; eight grandchildren and six great-granchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Grace Lutheran Church or Trinity Towers Retirement Home.

Intraoperative radiation therapy tested

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

BOSTON (AP) — Halfway through surgery, doctors wheel the cancer patient out of the operating room, down an elevator and across the medical center to another building, where a machine blasts the exposed tumor with a powerful dose of radiation.

Then the entourage of doctors and nurses returns the patient to the operating room, where the surgery is completed.

Despite the cumbersome logistics, doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital have performed this kind of surgery 82 times during the past four years, and they say it shows promise of halting tumors that have begun to spread.

The theory is simple: By aiming the radiation directly at the exposed cancer, doctors can use far higher doses then they would normally dare. And they believe they can kill the growth and stop its spread.

"The whole history of radiation therapy is that anytime we have developed new techniques to get higher doses, we have been able to improve our cure rate," says Dr. Joel E. Tepper. "If you give enough dose, radiation can destoy essentially any tumor that exists."

A report on 36 people who have had this treatment, called intraoperative radiation therapy, was published in the June issue of the journal Cancer.

Doctors surgically remove as much of the cancer as possible. Then they use a clear lucite cylinder to surround the remaining tumor or the place where it is likely to recur. This prevents the radiation from damaging nearby organs.

Finally, the doctors hit the spot with a high dose of electrons from a linear accelerator. The effective dose is about 70 percent higher than doctors use with ordinary radiation therapy, which attacks the cancer with X-rays delivered through the skin.

The doctors' published report examined use of the surgical radiation on victims of colon and rectal cancer, tumors of the pancreas and sarcomas, which are cancers of the connective tissue.

The best results occurred among 17 people treated for colon and rectal cancer. When doctors were able to remove none or only part of the tumor, half of the patients were still alive three years later.

When all of the visible cancer was cut out, three-quarters were still alive after three years.

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'Narcometer' may aid health care, police work

NEW YORK (AP) — By attaching electrodes to the forehead and temples, a doctor says he can determine in less than a minute whether a person has been using cocaine, marijuana and alcohol.

Dr. Thomas Westerman of Shrewsbury, N.J., said Tuesday that the device he has developed also can be used to test newborn infants whose mothers may have been drug abusers or test infants being given medication. Most current tests require blood or urine samples, which can be difficult to obtain from infants.

Westerman says his device, which he calls a "narcometer," could revolutionize police work.

Researchers are not sure exactly how the device works, but Dr. Thomas Hegyi, director of neonatal medicine at Rutgers University medical school in New Jersey, says the device "holds great promise."

"When I first heard about this, I was very, very skeptical, and I did not convert until I saw for myself that it's really true," Hegyi said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Hegyi and Westerman say the device makes it easier to identify drug abusers and the drugs they are using.

Another important application, Hegyi said, is in treating patients who arrive at hospital emergency rooms in a coma.

The device can tell emergency room doctors immediately whether the patient has taken a drug overdose.

It can also be used to determine quickly whether athletes are taking drugs, he said.

Hegyi and his colleague, Dr. Mark Hiatt, are using the device to look for drug abuse in mothers and their infants, and to monitor drugs such as theophylline and caffeine, which are often given to newborns to stimulate regular breathing.

The device can only identify which drugs may be present in the body — it cannot yet say how much of a given drug is present, but the researchers are working toward that.

Westerman's device is a modified version of an electronystagmograph or ENG, a machine used by ear, nose and throat specialists to measure eye movements.

Westerman has tested it with 800 people, and found that each of a variety of drugs is associated with a characteristic pattern of electrical signals.

The device is not commercially available, but Westerman says it might cost about $3,000, making it a relatively inexpensive piece of medical equipment.

It is not necessary to have a doctor present to interpret the readings of the narcometer, said Westerman, an associate professor at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia. The output of the machine can be fed over telephone lines to a doctor for interpretation.

The problem faced by researchers now is to determine exactly what the device is measuring. Hegyi and Westerman both say they don't know. They know it works; they don't understand why.

Dr. John Tucker, chairman of the department of otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat) at Hahnemann University, said the device has shown enough promise "that it should be looked at by other investigators."

The doctors say much more research is needed before the device is ready for routine use.

The device has not yet received widespread attention, Tucker said. Westerman and his associate, Liane Gilbert, have described it in The Laryngoscope, a journal read mainly by ear, nose and throat specialists.

Spotless record no longer needed by police prospects

By ROGER LANGLEY
Hearst Feature Service

WASHINGTON — A clean criminal record is no longer mandatory to become a police officer in many of the 17,000 police departments across the nation, according to a number of experts.

Legal infractions such as drunk driving, disorderly conduct and drug use no longer automatically disqualify a person from becoming a cop.

"We know that a lot of municipalities around the country have reduced some of their requirements in varying degrees," says Stanley Lyman, executive vice president of the Internaional Brotherhood of Police Officers. "At one time, there were strict and rigid standards, but we recognize that it is difficult to find the so-called pure individual anymore."

Even the FBI has bowed to the times and now will accept candidates who admit to using marijuana. "We were setting a standard so high that we were hurting ourselves," says Special Agent Roger Young, a spokesman for the bureau at its Washington headquarters.

"We recognized that when we applied an absolute standard that said, 'If you take one puff on a marijuana cigarette you're done forever,' that we were eliminating many people we would like to have — those with the personal integrity to come forward and say, 'Yes, I have experimented on a social basis.'

"It doesn't indicate any lowering of standards by the FBI. It just takes into consideration that there is tremendous peer pressure on youngsters as they go through the educational process. We are hoping that by shifting — rather than lowering — the standard, we can allow people to maintain their integrity by answering honestly without jeopardizing their chances. We are still going to investigate them and we are not going to accept a regular drug user."

There are no uniform standards among the myriad of municipal, county and federal law enforcement agencies, but according to police experts there appears to be a definite trend to overlook a misdemeanor conviction if a candidate is otherwise qualified to become a police officer.

"We don't have any real difficulty with things like traffic violations, but I personally have a bit of a problem with marijuana. I don't think as an organization we would be opposed to it," says Lyman of the IBPO. "The sort of thing kids get into while growing up can be overlooked if it is a one-time occurrence. Even drunk driving or driving while intoxicated, if it happened once, should not be held against a person. Anyone with two or three of these kinds of offenses is different. If you don't learn your lesson the first time, then you've got a problem."

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...Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose of Midland announce the adoption of their daughter, Sheleen Denay, on June 30.

...**THERE WILL BE** an open house Thursday to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Midkiff of Rankin. The celebration will be held in their home, 611 Buckland, from 2 to 6 p.m. Friends are welcome.

...**COLONEL THEUNIS DEY CHAPTER**, DAR, and the Museum of the Southwest invite the public to join with them in celebrating the 206th birthday of American Independence. The celebration will be held at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. Guests are asked to bring lunches to be served under the shade trees on the Museum grounds.

Children can enjoy fixing 'fun' food for family

Food can be fun — even for finicky folks.

Many youngsters ease into good eating habits but, as harrassed mothers know, there are always a few of those who continually balk at meals which hold no appeal for them. The familiar adage, "eat it because it's good for you" (not always recommended by psychologists), isn't necessary when you have other means of solving the problem.

Here's one.

Involve your little ones in meal planning and preparation. Children get great enjoyment out of eating something they've helped prepare. And doctors tell us there are ways to serve youngsters a variety of nutritious foods so they will learn to eat just about everything including all kinds of vegetables.

Have the children "Create a Plate with Tuna."

Since canned tuna is such good nutrition (vitamins, minerals and complete protein), it makes good sense to use it as the basis of these creations.

While you're setting out a variety of yummy edibles, such as cheeses, vegetables, fruits, nuts, breads and crackers, along with the tuna and a few condiments, you can be talking up each food's nutritional components. When everything's on the table, tell the children to use their imagination to design a kind of picture-plate with foods of different colors and textures.

Everyone can have fun getting into the act. And they'll probably learn to appreciate what goes into preparing a good meal, thanks to your nutrition basics, as well as develop a sense of adventure about tasting new foods.

Need some suggestions for starters?

Show the kids how to make the star-shaped Tuna Puzzler Salad, as a sample. (Start the guessing game going by asking if they can guess what's in it). Another time, you can fix the Tuna Kitten with its raisin eyes. Or the Tuna Bird's Nest with mini tuna-and-cream cheese "eggs."

Youngsters love this kind of activity and their list of food favorites is sure to grow.

TUNA PUZZLER SALAD

1 can (6½ or 7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
½ cup grated, pared apple
⅓ cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup low fat yogurt
¼ cup raisins
1 tblsp. chopped scallion
1 large carrot, cut into 30 1½-inch matchstick pieces
¼ pound fresh green beans, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 small green pepper, diced
1 small red pepper, diced
4 cherry tomatoes, cut in half
¼ cup potato salad

In a medium bowl, combine tuna, apple, walnuts, yogurt, raisins and scallion; mix well. On a salad plate, using 10 carrot sticks, form a five-pointed star; repeat with remaining carrot sticks. Using an ice cream scoop, place a scoop of tuna salad in the center of each star. Fill each star point with one of the following ingredients: Green beans, green pepper, red pepper, tomatoes or tomato salad. Serve with Italian salad dressing.

Yield: 3 servings.

TUNA KITTEN

2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil or water, drained and flaked
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
¼ cup low fat yogurt
⅓ cup chopped celery
2 tblsp. chopped parsley
2 tblsp. sweet pickle relish
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 small green pepper
1 small zucchini
8 raisins

In medium bowl, combine tuna, eggs, yogurt, celery, parsley, relish and lemon juice; mix well. Divide mixture into 4 portions. On individual salad plates, shape each portion into a patty 4-inches in diameter. Cut green pepper into 8 small triangles, about 1½-inches long. Using outside skin of zucchini cut 24 matchstick pieces, about 2-inches long. Assemble cat faces using green pepper for ears and bow tie, zucchini sticks as whiskers and raisins for eyes.

Yield: 4 servings.

TUNA BIRD'S NEST

2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna, drained and flaked
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
½ cup chopped celery
⅓ cup sunflower seeds
¼ tsp. dried dill
2 packages (4 ounces each) alfalfa sprouts (may substitute 3 cups shredded lettuce)
⅓ cup shredded carrot

In a medium bowl, combine tuna, cream cheese, celery, sunflower seeds and dill; mix well. Shape mixture into 18 small egg shapes. Combine alfalfa sprouts and carrot. Divide sprout mixture into 6 equal portions. Place each portion in the center of a small plate and form a well in the center. Place three tuna "eggs" in center of each "nest."

Yield: 6 servings.



When little ones can help prepare "fun" food, such as these tuna "creations," there's more incentive to eating (and enjoying) The Whole Thing. And, P.S., it's easy to teach them about nutrition that way, too.

Borscht adds zest, color to summer menu

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

Borscht, that unique blend of beets, other vegetables and sometimes meat, is the basic soup of Russia, where recipes for it range from hearty winter dishes to cooling summer refreshers.

Borscht is also a national standby of the Poles, Lithuanians and other peoples the Russians have influenced over the centuries. The Israelis like borscht, too, and have their own version. So do the Ukrainians, many of whom feel that plain water will not do as an ingredient for this soup. They prefer kvas, a slightly fermented blend of dark rye bread and beets, which has an acid taste many find pleasant.

I was interested to learn that when Peter the Great toured Europe in the 18th century and returned home to order his court to adopt Western ways, the nobles did so with reservations. They hired foreign tutors for their children and imported French chefs, but they remained true to borscht and black bread.

Borscht is not difficult to make, but some of the heartier versions, which are a meal in themselves, take time to prepare. The soup is usually made in large quantities to last several days. In fact, many people think it tastes better the second day.

When preparing borscht, it is important to cut the vegetables and most other ingredients fine. Root vegetables, including the beets, should be sliced thin and cut into strips.

Lemon juice or vinegar is often added to borscht, not only to give it flavor, but to preserve the red hue. If the color still fades after cooking, a small quantity of grated beets, boiled a few minutes in a little water, and added, will brighten it up.

One borscht fan is Nina Petrova, a native of Archangel, Russia. She was in England with her family when the Russian Revolution erupted, and she grew up in the West. In a recent book about the food of her homeland, she gives a number of borscht recipes, including this chilled summer variety ("The Best of Russian Cooking." Crown Publishers. One Park Ave., New York NY 10016).

1 quart water
1 pound young raw beets
Salt to taste
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
Juice ½ lemon
2 spring onions
2 hard-boiled eggs
½ fresh cucumber
4 tablespoons sour cream, dairy made

Peel and wash beets and cut into fine strips. Put into saucepan with cold water and bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer about 30 minutes till beets are cooked. Strain and add salt, sugar and lemon juice. Cool. Chop onions and hard-boiled eggs fine. Peel and slice cucumber thin. Add onions, eggs and cucumber to soup just before serving, also adding one tablespoon sour cream to each soup plate. You can add one ice cube per soup plate or chill the plates 15 minutes, before adding sour cream. Serves four. Good with a chilled dry white wine.

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send $2 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

Top draw

NEW YORK (AP) — Miss Piggy, star of "The Muppet Movie," hogged the spotlight as the top draw for videodisc viewers during the past year, according to a survey by a manufacturer of such systems.

More than 50,000 copies of "The Muppet Movie" discs were shipped to retailers, and it was one of 10 RCA videodiscs to receive a "Gold Award" from the Recording Industry of America

Homemade bread is fun to make, healthy to eat

By DIANE SAVAGE
Copley News Service

The average American spends an estimated 50,000 hours of his or her life engaged in the activity of — you guessed it — eating. Since many of these hours are devoted to eating bread, the "staff of life," we would be wise to be concerned with the type of bread we eat.

Most people these days, especially vegetarians, are aware of the woeful inadequacy of those puffy, bleached-flour white breads which are sold in every supermarket. Not only does such bread need to be "fortified" in order to have a passable nutritional content, but it has the unfortunate property of reducing to a pasty lump if you press it too hard with your fingers. (I actually used to like this kind of "air-whipped bread as child because it could easily be squeezed into little balls and thrown at siblings or schoolmates.)

Today, however, my tastes have changed, as indeed have most everyone's, and the tide has turned in favor of bread with more substance and nutritional value. There are a good many wholesome ones on the market — those which you actually have to chew — but the best bread is still that which you bake at home.

Home baking is a real olfactory experience. There's nothing like the aroma which wafts from the oven and fills your kitchen while the loaf is baking. And slicing and eating a loaf which you have baked yourself is really rewarding.

If you want to add extra nutrition to your bread, try substituting a tablespoon of brewer's yeast for a tablespoon of flour. Wheat germ, too, which is a great source of vitamin E, can be used as a substitute for flour, from a tablespoon up to a cup. Always remember to store flour in airtight containers, and keep unbleached and whole grain flours in the refrigerator. Included below is a recipe for Whole Wheat Mix, which can be stored and used to make a fast and easy loaf of bread. The mix can also be used to make the Whole Wheat Muffins and Pancakes.

RYE BREAD

2 tbsps. yeast
¼ cup warm water
cup molasses
1¾ cups milk (preferably buttermilk)
¼ cup oil
1½ tsp. salt
4 tbsps. caraway seeds
3 cups rye flour
3 cups whole wheat flour, or 2¼ cups unbleached white flour and ¾ cup wheat germ

Mix together the milk or buttermilk and water. Scald and pour over molasses, stirring to dissolve. Cool to lukewarm, about 110 degrees. Sprinkle in yeast and stir, then let stand for five minutes. Add oil and salt. Sift together the flours and mix in caraway seeds. Add half the flour to the liquid and beat the dough 100 strokes with a wooden spoon. Add the remaining flour and mix with hands until it comes away from the sides of the bowl. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead until dough has elastic texture. Shape dough into a ball and place in a large bowl over so that both sides are oiled, and cover bowl with a damp cloth and set in a warm place (about 85 degrees). Let rise for one to two hours, until dough has doubled in size. Punch down the dough and let it rise a second time. Repeat this process for a third rising, then shape the dough into two loaves of equal size. Let it rise in the pans for 45 minutes. Then bake at 325 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes.

PUMPKIN CORN BREAD

1½ cups whole wheat flour
5 tsps. baking powder
¾ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. allspice
½ tsp. salt
1 cup yellow corn meal
½ cup soft butter
cup brown sugar
3 eggs
3 tbsps. lemon juice
1½ cups pureed cooked pumpkin
1 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, allspice and salt. Stir in cornmeal. Cream butter until smooth. Beat in sugar until fluffy. Add eggs and lemon juice and beat until smooth. Then thoroughly mix in pumpkin puree. Continue beating and add alternately flour mixture and milk, until well mixed. Spoon batter into two buttered medium-size loaf pans and bake at 350 degrees for one hour and 20 minutes. Let loaves cool in pans for five minutes, then turn out carefully to cool on racks.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

1¾ cups milk
2 tsp. salt
cup oil
cup honey
½ cup water
2 eggs
2 cakes yeast
About 6 cups whole wheat flour

Scald milk, and let cool to lukewarm, about 110 degrees. (It should feel warm — not hot.) Add salt, oil, honey, water, eggs and yeast. Mix well. Add two cups of flour and let sit 15 minutes. Add enough of the remaining flour so that the dough is too thick to stir. Turn out onto a floured board and knead to a smooth, elastic dough, about 15 to 20 minutes. Shape dough into a ball and place in buttered or oiled bowl. Turn ball so that it is greased on both sides, cover and let rise for about an hour, until doubled in size. Punch down dough and divide in two. Shape into loaves and place in buttered or oiled loaf pans. Cover and let rise again until doubled. Place loaves in oven and then turn to 350 degrees (do not preheat oven). Bake about one hour, until loaves sound hollow when tapped.

WHOLE WHEAT MIX

4 cups each whole wheat and all-purpose flour
1½ cups nonfat dry milk
1½ cups sugar
½ cup wheat germ
¼ cup double-acting baking powder
1 tbsp. salt
1½ cups solid white vegetable shortening

Put all ingredients except shortening in large bowl and mix well with spoon. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until finely distributed. Store in airtight container in cool, dry place. Makes about 13¾ cups.

BREAD FROM WHOLE WHEAT MIX

1 egg
1¼ cups water
4½ cups whole wheat mix

Beat egg slightly with water in large bowl. Stir in whole wheat mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into greased or oiled 9x5x3-inch loaf pan and bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 50 minutes. Let stand in pan five minutes before turning out to cool on a rack. Cook thoroughly before slicing.

MUFFINS FROM WHOLE WHEAT MIX

Prepare batter as for bread. Spoon into greased muffin cups filling two-thirds full. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 18.

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THE BUTCHER

Questions and answers

By MERLE ELLIS

We speak of several things today: It's mailbag day.

"In a recent article, you talked about cooking meat in a microwave oven, but you didn't talk about some of the problems with cooking pork in a microwave. I understand that pork presents some special problems: What are they and how do you solve them?"

ALTHOUGH TRICHINOSIS is a clinical rarity these days, the possibility does exist that pork may contain the trichina parasite. Pork, therefore, needs to be cooked well-done. The trichina parasite is destroyed at 137 degrees, but for safety, it is recommended (by the National Livestock and Meat Board) that this meat, no matter how it's cooked, be done to an internal temperature of 170 degrees.

You need to be particularly careful when cooking pork in the microwave to make sure that the internal temperature of all parts of the meat have reached that temperature. Microwaves penetrate meat at different rates, depending on fat, bone, muscle composition, etc., so it is possible that some parts of a piece of pork may be done while others are still below the necessary degree of doneness. To solve the problem, the Meat Board recommends that pork be cooked at one-third power or 300 watts. It takes a bit longer, but the result is more even cooking.

I would also strongly recommend that anyone who cooks any kind of meat in any way, but particularly pork in a microwave, invest in a Bi-Therm thermometer. It allows you to check the internal temperature of any and all parts of a piece of meat instantly.

"What has happened to the beef grading change? You asked us to write to the government expressing our opinion by March 31. I did, but I haven't heard what the results were."

NOTHING! IT'S STILL in limbo. The official word from the USDA is that they expect to make a decision in the fall. The unofficial word from the same source is that it will probably stay in limbo and die there. The USDA has revealed that 75 percent of the 3,948 written comments on the grading change proposal were received from consumers opposed to the proposal to permit leaner cuts of beef to qualify for the top grades. Evidently a good bit of that response came from you.

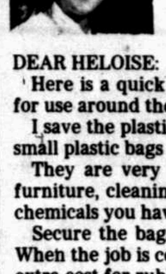
According to an article in a recent issue of "Meat Industry" (a monthly magazine for meat and poultry packers and processors): ". . . many comments from consumers were written in response to publication of syndicated columns by Merle Ellis, who did not favor the proposed changes either." Thank you for reading "The Butcher" and for taking the time to write. We may have had something to do with maintaining some quality in the beef in this country.

"In your column, you often suggest that we buy a big piece of meat, cut it up ourselves and freeze some of it for later use. I can see that there are some savings to be made, but don't you lose a lot of quality when you freeze meat, especially when you freeze it slowly at home?"

THE FASTER YOU FREEZE MEAT, the better, but your home freezer can do an adequate job on small amounts of meat. The trick is to spread the packages out around the freezer and not to stack them one on top of the other until after they are frozen solid. I have found it to be a fallacy that you "lose a lot of quality when you freeze meat." If your freezer is holding at 0 degrees (plus or minus a degree or two), you should have no problem with quality loss.

If you would like more information on storing meat in your freezer, the Division of Agricultural Sciences at the University of California has put together a pamphlet on the subject. They have given me permission to reproduce it and make it available to you. To obtain a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, legal-sized envelope to: "How to Feed a Freezer," P.O. Box 907, Tiburon, Ca. 94920.

HINTS FROM HELOISE



New use for empty plastic bread wrappers

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a quick and "free" pair of disposable gloves for use around the house when doing many odd jobs.

I save the plastic wrappers from loaves of bread and small plastic bags of various sorts.

They are very handy for painting and refinishing furniture, cleaning with harsh detergents or common chemicals you have around the house.

Secure the bags on your hands with rubber bands. When the job is completed, just dispose of the bags. No extra cost for rubber gloves. — Chuck Kufner, Jr.

+ + +

These throwaway gloves are fantastic for a variety of uses around the home and the price can't be beat.

You gals with long fingernails might want to use a couple of bags on each hand to prevent breakthroughs. A nifty hint, Chuck. Thanks! — Heloise

ERASER SMEARS

Dear Heloise: I was using a pencil eraser which was black from previous use and it kept smearing.

I had an emery board lying nearby and rubbed the eraser over it. Sure cleaned it up in a hurry. — Charlene

DIAPER BAG

Dear Heloise: We take our children on frequent outings and soon discovered the traditional diaper bags were too cumbersome. We now use a day pack (a small back pack) for all baby's needs, leaving hands free to care for baby.

Our 5-year-old daughter also carries her day pack filled with things she may need for a day out such as a sweater, rain gear, snack, etc.

These packs can be purchased wherever camping supplies are sold. Sure makes carrying things for an outing with the children much easier. — Rosemary Bozo

KEEP HANGERS HANGING

Dear Heloise: When hanging a garment on an outdoor clothesline, put it on two hangers, then hook them over the line in opposite directions.

It takes a very strong wind to blow them off the line. — Mrs. Oren Page

CUTTING FOAM RUBBER

Dear Heloise: My sofa pillows were getting old and I needed to replace them, so I bought a large piece of foam rubber. I thought I could easily cut it with a very sharp knife. It didn't quite work out.

I finally got the idea of trying my electric knife. It did a beautiful job — made a very smooth cut. Thought this idea might come in handy to those fixing up their vans or campers for the good old summer time. — Shirley Savage

NAME AND ADDRESS

Dear Heloise: When I need to give my name and address quickly and no paper or pen is handy, I tear off the name and address section of extra deposit slips in my checkbook.

Also, If I have any deposit slips left over from time to time, I keep a few of these in my billfold. Saves time and effort quite often. — Maxine

EGG COOKERY

Dear Heloise: When I fry an egg or two (over low heat), I use the glass cover of my slow cooker to cover the pan.

I put a teaspoon of water on each egg first, then cover until done. I can see the eggs cook to the "just right" stage without having to turn them over. — M.

DOUBLE DUTY

Dear Heloise: I do not buy special buckets for mopping the floor, washing the cars or whatever.

Instead, I use a plastic wastebasket — in our house we have several sizes. One less thing to have to buy and store. — J.E. Ellis

+ + +

If you have a money-saving hint, why not share it with Heloise's readers? Write to Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, TX 78216. She can't thank you individually but she will use the best hints in her column whenever possible.

Blueberry muffins

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUMMER BRUNCH

Fresh Fruit Platter

Scrambled Eggs — Mushrooms
Blueberry Muffins — Coffee

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

One of the best recipes of its kind.
1½ cups fork-stirred all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 large egg
½ cup milk
½ of a ¼-pound stick butter, melted
1 cup fresh blueberries

In a medium bowl stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. In a small bowl beat the egg and milk until blended. Add to the flour mixture with the butter; stir only until the flour mixture is moistened — don't worry about lumps. Fold in the blueberries. Turn into buttered muffin-pan cups (each 1-3rd cup capacity) filling them about ¾ full. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 20 to 25 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 12.

Pasta Salad quick, delicious

By KAREN CAPUTO CRAFT
Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

I really am sick of hearing about pasta. Pasta, pasta, pasta. They tell you how to cook it, how to buy it, where to buy it, what kind to buy and even how to eat it. It's an explosion of pasta patter.

Pardon my spleen, but it really is too much. My family has been eating pasta for hundreds of years, and all of a sudden a couple of WASPs discover it and it's respectable. It hurts, it really does.

When I was growing up, a good WASP wouldn't be caught eating pasta on a bet, even if winning meant a year's supply of rawhide for his docksiders. Now it seems that's all they eat, though it's still hard for me to imagine a pink alligator shirt covered with red stains. Unless, of course, you eat it with something called "white sauce."

And nobody ever called it "pasta," either. It was "spaghettis" or "raviolis," as in, "You're Eyetalian? Do you eat spaghettis every night?"

But at the risk of being fashionable, I must let you in on the best quick meal I know. (I got the recipe while I lived in Italy — from a Swiss woman, naturally). My family would never have made "pasta salad," but I'm rather proud to be changing with the times. It takes exactly 30 minutes from the time you put the water on to boil — even at the bleary end of a long, long day.

PASTA SALAD
(2 servings)

1-2 pound (plus) medium pasta shells (substitute mezzani, rigatoni or elbow)
14 1-2-ounce can plum tomatoes
1 tablespoon fresh parsley
1 tablespoon fresh basil
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon pecorino cheese (substitute fresh parmesan)
Pinch garlic powder
Pinch oregano
Salt and pepper to taste
Olive oil (about 2 tablespoons, optional)

Here's what you do. Put a large pot of water on to boil — salted, but you already know that. I use a kitchen scale to weigh the pasta. I carefully measure out half a pound (for two dieting people), and then, when my husband leaves the kitchen, I quickly throw on about two more huge handfuls. (I use medium-size shells, because they hold the tomatoes best, but you could also use mezzani, rigatoni or the common elbow.)

While the pasta is cooking, open the tomatoes. Drain the juice and use it some other time. While the tomatoes are still in the can, puncture them with a fork and drain the juice again. This is not going to be real tomatoey, but try it this way first and add more later if you want. Put the tomatoes in a bowl and mash them up. Add parsley, basil, onion and pecorino. Throw in a sprinkle of garlic powder (fresh garlic will overpower the salad), a pinch of oregano and season with salt and pepper.

When the pasta is done al dente (another recent phenomenon — it's getting harder and harder to find mushy restaurant pasta), drain it and put it in a bowl large enough in which to toss it. Add the tomato mixture, and a little olive oil if you're not on a diet, and toss all of this until it is well mixed.

You can serve it lukewarm, cool, or cold; I like it best just this side of cold. This can be expanded to a pound for four people — or for two who have no shame. If you get home earlier, you can saute some veal or chicken.

That's it. **Buon apetito,** or as a close friend of mine would say, "Enjoy your meal."

Graham re-elected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jewel Freeman Graham, Yellow Springs, Ohio, has been re-elected president of the National Board of the YWCA of the U.S.A., a position she has held for the past three years.

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Calamari: By another name, squid is delicious

By ROSE DOSTI
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post
News Service

We need no longer apologize for squid. Squid is chic. In fashion. Especially if you call it calamari — the more graceful Italian name, from the word calamo, meaning quill — and serve it as they do in restaurants these days, marinated in salads or in a heap of golden fried ringlets on a crisp white folded napkin.

Call squid by its other names — inkfish, bone squid, taw, sea arrow and flying squid — and you will be reminded once again why it took so long for Americans to accept squid as a fabulous food and inexpensive source of protein.

FEW COULD BLAME us for neglecting this impressive food. Squid is a dreadful-looking mollusk, a sea monster with oversized head, eyes like those vertebrates, eight arms, equipped with suction cups, a sac filled with ink, used for jet propulsion, and tentacles that range from 10 inches to 40 feet.

Yet, Mediterranean, Japanese, Chinese and Mexican cooks, among others, not only have valued squid as a rich source of food, but also have gone so far as to turn squid into an enjoyable food, frying it, stuffing it, sauteing it, lacing it with sweet and sour or lemon sauces. The inventions are unlimited.

Although the value of squid as good food is by no means fully realized, and it remains largely an unharvested source in the United States (even lower than shark, another low-profile fish), interest in and consumption of squid is rising. In other words, squid no longer is used only as bait. Of the 50 million pounds harvested annually off coastal California waters, only half goes to bait. The remainder, after waste, is sold to markets throughout the world. Consumption in the United States is going up, says the National Marine Fisheries Service, as a result of the glamorizing effect by restaurants and influence of widespread travel to countries where squid is respected.

SMALL EDIBLE VARIETIES are found on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The three-foot species are landed in the Gulf of Mexico and largely marketed for use in processed abalone-type products. Most, however, come from Monterey Bay in California, where a squid fishery began about 1863. It still is a main port for squid fishing in the United States.

Squid is most tender when young, and the tastiest, sweetest catch, whether fresh or frozen, comes to market in early spring.

Here are a few recipes, including Abalonette, a mock abalone steak using whole, split mantle of squid, which is a popular San Francisco specialty.

HOW TO PREPARE SQUID FOR COOKING

The parts to be used are the meaty body covering and the tentacles. Grasp head part, with tentacles firmly in hands, and pull from body sac. Take care not to rupture ink sac if desired for use in broths, sauces or stews. Carefully remove ink sac from body cavity and set aside. Discard intestines and all internal organs.

Cut off tentacles just above eyes, head and hard beak contained at base of tentacles. Pull out the long thin feather-shaped clear shell (called "pen") from body sac and discard. Rinse body and tentacles under cool running water, and while doing so, peel off spotted purplish membranes, if white squid surface is desired. To remove all grit and tissue from squid, turn body sac inside out while washing.

For salads, frying, casseroles, etc., cut cleaned squids in rings or chunks (12 to two inches wide). Cut tentacles in desired pieces or if small, leave them whole. For stuffing, the two side fins may be cut off.

Squid ink may be used to color and flavor soups and stews. Collect the ink by holding the sac over a small container, then puncture with sharp instrument and squeeze out ink.

ABALONETTE

2 pounds squid, fresh or frozen
1-2 cup evaporated milk
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon black pepper
1 cup fine cracker crumbs
Butter, margarine or oil

Clean squid. Split mantle so that it can be laid out flat. (Save tentacles for another recipe.) Combine evaporated milk, egg, salt and pepper. Dip squid in liquid and roll in cracker crumbs. Fry in hot butter or oil three to four minutes. Turn and fry three or four minutes or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels and serve. Makes four servings.

STUFFED SQUID ORIENTAL

2 pounds medium squid
8 pieces oriental dried mushrooms
1 pound lean ground pork
1 1-2 tablespoons finely chopped green onions
2 teaspoons chopped cilantro
1-2 teaspoon MSG, optional
3 eggs, lightly beaten
4 teaspoons cornstarch
4 teaspoons soy sauce
Salt, pepper
Flour
Oil for deep frying
Lemon or lime juice

Clean squid. Remove fins, leave body sacs whole. Soak in hot water 15 minutes, then drain. Cover mushrooms with warm water and let stand 15 minutes. Drain and clip off stems. Chop mushrooms into small pieces. Combine pork, mushrooms, green onions, cilantro, MSG, eggs, cornstarch, soy sauce and season to taste with salt and pepper. Mix well. Stuff each squid loosely with mixture. Close openings with wood picks.

Fry squid in oil heated to 350 degrees until golden brown, about six to eight minutes. Drain and serve garnished with parsley and lemon slices, if desired, and sprinkled with lemon juice. Makes four to six servings.

CALAMARI SICILIANO
(Italian Stuffed Squid)

1 1-2 to 2 pounds squid
1 cup ground beef
1-2 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup cooked rice
Salt, pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1-2 cup grated Romano cheese
1-2 cup raisins
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
1 (15 1-2-ounce) jar spaghetti sauce

Prepare and clean squid for cooking. Brown ground beef in skillet. Stir in bread crumbs and rice. Saute five minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add garlic. Cool mixture slightly. Stir in cheese, raisins, parsley and oregano. Stuff squid with filling. Place in single layer in large baking dish and pour over spaghetti sauce. Bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes. Makes Four to six servings.

CIOPPINO
(Italian Fish Stew)

1-4 cup olive oil or vegetable oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 (1-pound 12-ounce) can whole tomatoes
2 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1-2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
1 teaspoon crushed basil
2 cups water
1 dozen cleaned squid, cut in strips or pieces
1 cup dry white wine or water
1 1-2 pounds fish fillets, cut in large chunks

Heat oil in large Dutch oven or saucepan. Add onion and garlic. Cook until tender. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, salt, pepper, basil and water. Cover and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add squid. Cover and simmer three to five minutes. Do not boil. Add wine and fish fillets. Cover and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve in large bowls with chunks of heated French bread. Makes six servings.

Note: Any firm, fleshed fish fillets, such as halibut, shark, perch, cod and rockfish may be used. Shrimp, lobster, clams and crabs in their shells may be added with squid to enhance flavor.



DEAR ABBY

Bookseller wants to discourage customer

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a customer who patronizes my bookstore regularly. He's dirty, grossly overweight, rarely shaves or combs his hair, and his body odor nearly knocks me down! After he leaves I have to use a room deodorizer.

He comes in almost every day and stays from two to three hours reading my books. His hands are usually filthy, and in the book business dirty hands are what we dread the most because if a book is soiled, it won't sell.

This man is not a bum. He's educated, loves to read and he buys everything from cookbooks to political science. I appreciate his business, but I really think I'd be better off without him.

How do you tell a customer you would rather not have his business? People move away from him in the store because he smells so bad, and some won't even come in if they see he's here. I'm a rather sensitive person myself and I hate to hurt his feelings.

Is there some way to handle this? — BOOKSELLER IN HAWAII

DEAR BOOKSELLER: You are under no obligation to allow anyone to come into your store with filthy hands and soil your merchandise. Neither must you permit anyone to come into your store whose odor and appearance drive other customers away. Find a gentle way to tell this well-read, smelly character that he will either have to clean up his act or shop elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently at a picnic with several families. A man was sitting at a table, and in front of him was a small portable radio. He turned the radio on and was listening to it when his 15-year-old son came up to him, turned the radio off and said, "That's mine!"

The father didn't say a word but he looked so hurt. My heart just ached for that poor man. I wanted to say something to the boy, but I felt I had better not.

Please print this, Abby. Maybe some teen-agers will see it and treat their fathers a little better before they're gone — like mine is. — WAS THERE IN RITCHIE, MD.

DEAR WAS THERE: My heart aches not only for the father but for his son, who apparently had not been taught to respect his father.

While it's sad to see parents abused by their children, the fault could conceivably lie with the parent who has failed to "train up a child in the way he should go."

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about an office problem that is creating friction here at work.

We have a large office with three clerks, and two of them have radios that they play all day, every day. The stations selected are hard rock and the volume is loud. I have asked both clerks to keep the volume down, but they persist in keeping it up to what I find a distracting level.

I am 20 years older than the other two "girls" and was not brought up to appreciate rock music. I have no objection to soothing music; in fact, I like it. My supervisor, with whom I have talked about this problem, agrees that the volume should be kept down but does little to endorse it.

We are working in an office at a college, not a regular "business" office.

Do you think that there is any way out of this dilemma? Do you think that rock music has a place in offices? I would like your thoughts on this and any solution that you think we could come up with.— NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Regardless of what kind of office it is, music of any kind at a disturbing level should be prohibited. Complain to your supervisor again, and if nothing is done to improve the situation, complain to the person who supervises the supervisor.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's new booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send $2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Toast Squares for light lunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY LUNCH

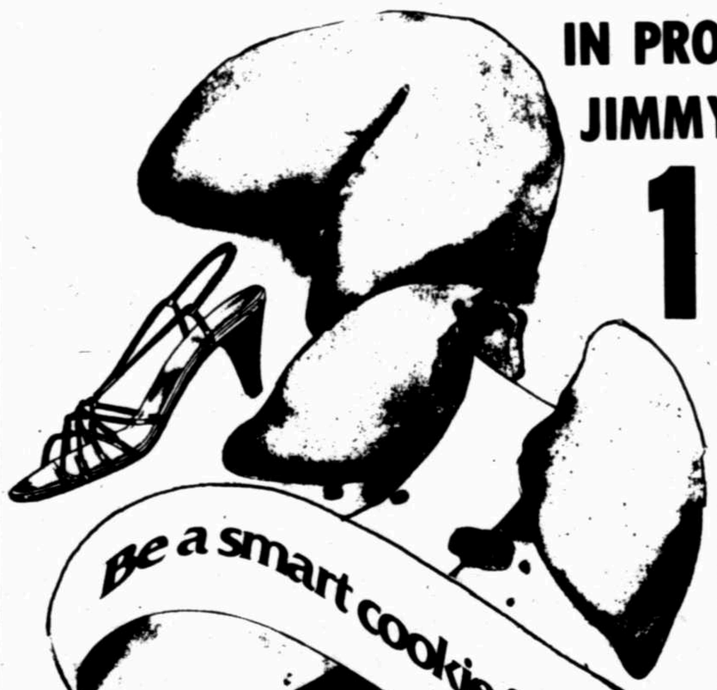
Shrimp Salad — Toast Squares
Fruit Sherbet — Beverage

TOAST SQUARES

We suggest making plenty of these because they are so delicious they'll be gobbled up.

Use thin-sliced firm-type bread; cut off crusts. Cut each slice into four squares. Spread both sides of each square with very soft butter. Place on a foil-lined cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until golden brown on bottom sides — about seven minutes. Turn over with a wide metal spatula and bake another minute to brown top sides lightly. Serve at once.

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Peachy ideas for summer desserts

What is spicy and tastes as fresh as a peach in season? Fresh California Peach Crumb. Ginger Peach Marmalade. Spicy Peach Cooler.

Peaches were first cultivated by the Chinese 3,000 years ago. Eventually the Spanish, the French and the English introduced them to North America and today peaches are the most widely grown orchard crop in America, except apples. This season California is the leading peach producing state so it is very likely that the fresh peach you eat this summer will be a fresh California peach.

Between mid-May and into October, California orchards produce more than 140 blushing peach varieties. There's no trick to selecting a good fresh California peach. Just remember to choose peaches with a deep and uniform yellow background color and avoid fruit with wrinkles, spots and traces of green. A rosy red blush is very appetizing but it is only an indication of variety (for example, Elberta or Suncrest) not ripeness. The surest sign of peach ripeness is skin that yields slightly to gentle palm pressure. You can complete the ripening process at home by placing several fresh peaches in a loosely closed paper bag or ripening bowl at room temperature and waiting a few days. Ripe peaches will continue to ripen so refrigerate them if you don't plan to eat them immediately. Do return fresh peaches to room temperature, though, for best eating.

A ripe fresh California peach or two is a refreshing and low calorie summertime lunch. Did you know that one medium size peach has only 40 calories but significant amounts of vitamins A, B, C, minerals, fiber and water? Nutritious peaches may be canned, frozen, preserved, baked, broiled, poached and even barbecued on skewers with ginger and brown sugar. Don't be shy about experimenting with fresh California peaches because you don't get the chance to enjoy them but one season a year.

And now for a few sweet and spicy ways to enjoy fresh California peaches "while they're hot."

FRESH CALIFORNIA PEACH CRUMB

Filling: 5 cups sliced fresh California peaches (about 1½ pounds), peeled if desired
⅓ cup packed brown sugar
3 tblsp. flour
1 tsp. cinnamon

Topping: 1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. nutmeg
1 egg, beaten
½ cup melted butter

Filling: Toss peaches with brown sugar, flour and cinnamon. Arrange in 11x7-inch baking pan.

Topping: Combine dry ingredients and sift. Add egg; mix with fork until crumbly. Sprinkle mixture over filling. Drizzle melted butter evenly over crumbs. Bake in 375 degree oven about 55 minutes or until peaches are soft and topping is golden. Cut in squares; serve warm or cool. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Peach filling can be made ahead and frozen. Arrange in 12 and one-eighthx8¼-inch foil baking pan. Cover with plastic wrap. Freeze. Defrost (about 45 minutes) before topping and baking.

GINGER PEACH MARMALADE

1 lemon
1 orange
4 pounds fresh California peaches, pitted and chopped (about 2½-quarts)
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
1 tblsp. chopped, peeled fresh ginger

With sharp knife, remove peel from lemon and orange in thin strips. Remove and discard white portion of peel. Chop lemon and orange segments, discarding seeds; combine with peaches and peel; set aside. In broad, heavy kettle combine sugar, water and ginger. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add chopped fruits. Return to boil. Cook over medium heat 45 to 60 minutes, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens and fruit is tender. Pour into hot, sterilized jars; seal according to manufacturer's instructions. Process in boiling water bath 15 minutes. Store in cool place. Makes about 4½ pints.

SPICY PEACH COOLER

1 cup sugar
1 stick cinnamon
6 whole cloves
½ tsp. mace
1½ cups apple juice
¼ cup lemon juice
3 fresh California peaches (1¼ pounds)
Ice cubes
Chilled club soda
Lemon wedges

Combine sugar, cinnamon, cloves, mace and apple juice in saucepan. Bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat and cool. Strain and discard spices. Stir in lemon juice. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use. Pit and remove skin from peaches. Cut fruit into slices and turn into blender jar or food processor. Cover and process smooth to make 2 cups puree. Combine with spiced syrup. Fill 12-ounce glasses two-thirds full with ice cubes. Add about ½ cup peach base to each and top with club soda. Stir gently. Serve with wedge of lemon. Makes 3½ cups peach base, sufficient for 7 servings.

Vineyards bypass critics

By NATHAN CHROMAN
Special to the LA Times

An interesting aspect of Brookside Vineyards wines is that nobody likes their taste except the folks at home. Noted wine critics do not write glowingly, the wines are not on allocation, and established wine merchants are not known to clamor for shelf representation.

This lack of interest may have been due to the winery's vineyard locations, namely, Guasti, 41 miles east of Los Angeles in the heart of Southern California's teeming megalopolis. Serious wine lovers never did believe that the area could produce sound and interesting dry table wines and indeed rarely gave Brookside a tumble.

Faced with lagging sales and an insurmountable, negative image, the winery (largest in Southern California) took its case directly to the people by establishing 19 retail tasting cellars in Southern California, plus independent outlets in Arizona, Nevada and Illinois. The winery outlets, by virtue of a "Grand Fathered" state regulation, allowed patrons to taste the winery's Brookside and Assumption Abbey lines and, once tasted, sales zoomed — so much for negative images.

The Brookside people were deservedly confident about their products, many of them sweet, not the least of which are such staples as Guasti chocolate and Guasti apricot, which frequently win awards at the Los Angeles County Fair Wine Judging.

Even with ordinary generics, Chablis, and Burgundy the winery was confident that success would follow tasting. It was so successful that Brookside became a subsidiary of the multi-billion-dollar corporation, Beatrice Foods headquartered in Chicago.

Today the majority of the Brookside vineyards are near Temecula (Rancho California), a desirable vineyard micro-climate area in Southwest Riverside County that has been successful for several wineries.

Actually, Brookside pioneered the area when Guasti and its vineyard environs became expendable by the intrusion of so-called urbanized progress. To spotlight this new area, the winery now produces vintage-dated varietal wines marketed under the Vache label.

These wines represent a considerable improvement over earlier Brookside bottles because of the new vineyard locations and the efforts of wine makers Bill Weilland and Vic Robert. Interestingly, best of the wines is a soft Johannisberg Riesling at 3.58 percent sugar and 9 percent alcohol. It is in a sweet, pleasant style, full-flavored and round, with an intense, pleasant fragrance. It's easy to drink and made more so by the low alcohol.

Not nearly as attractive is the white risling 1981, yet it is also round and full, in decent flavor, which alcohol at 12 percent. Not as sweet as the soft, it is produced in small quantities from 8-year-old vines.

A Cabernet Blanc 1981 made more sense with a subtle nose, round, soft and clean with pleasant drinkability, with no perceived Cabernet flavor. A pleasant Sunday morning brunch wine, it makes sense at $4.75.

Both the reds should please newer wine drinkers. The Cabernet 1979 is somewhat vegetative in the nose in a soft, pliable, style without tannin to survive long aging. It should be drunk now by those who do not like bigger robust reds.

The Brookside winery has been admitted into the California Historical Society as part of its 150th anniversary, an honor which is open only to those businesses that have remained in the same or a related pursuit for more than a hundred years.

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Mexican dinners will add a little spice to your life

By DESIREE VIVEA
Copley News Service

Mexican cooking is enjoyed in many kitchens from coast to coast and is a popular answer to spicing up the old dilemma of what to fix for dinner. There are countless variations of the South-of-the-Border classics which, Americanized or traditional, are sure to be delicious.

Corn is an important staple in the Mexican diet and is found in many of the dishes. The ancient Mayans told of gods creating people from ears of corn, as written in the "Popal Vuh," an ancient book of Mayan legends. Earlier prototypes were formed from mud, wood and then rushes. But the corn people were far superior, so much so that they approached the perfection of the gods themselves. This incensed the gods so much that they blew a "mist" into the eyes of the corn people, thus limiting their vision and knowledge to only what was close to them.

Mexican dishes are famous for their spicy flavor, as opposed to milder Spanish-style fare. The chile, responsible for much of the spiciness, enjoys a close second to corn as a major component in the Mexican diet. The corn people in the "Popul Vuh" were said to have enjoyed chiles as one of their first foods.

Care must be exercised when cooking with chiles, as the American palate is not as accustomed to their potent qualities. The seeds constitute the hottest part of a chile pepper, and can be either left in or removed in preparation, according to the degree of spiciness desired.

After handling chiles, it is a good idea to wash your hands with soap and water. The chile skins retain an oil that can be painful if brought in contact with the eyes.

Other important flavorings that lend a dish that truly Mexican taste are tomatillos and cilantro. Tomatillos look like small green tomatoes with a parchment-like skin. These vegetables have a fresh, tart flavor and can be found in the produce or ethnic foods section of most larger grocery stores. Cilantro (coriander leaves) is also called "Mexican parsley." It has a distinctive flavor that is unmistakable in any dish.

CHILE CHICKEN BURRITOS

2 cups cubed chicken, cooked
2 tbsps. each, seeded, chopped, canned green chiles and finely chopped green onion
1 cup shredded Jack cheese
2 tablespoons sour cream
½ teaspoons salt
6 flour tortillas (about 8 inches in diameter)

Lightly mix chicken, green chiles, onions, cheese, sour cream and salt. Spread about ½ cup down the center of each tortilla, then roll it into a cylinder. Wrap lightly in a paper towel and heat in the microwave oven 30 to 45 seconds for each burrito until filling is bubbling. Let stand one minute before serving. Serves six.

HOT MEXICAN DISH

1 cup chopped onion
1 medium diced green pepper
1 small chopped hot chile pepper
1 minced garlic clove
½ cup raw long grain rice
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 lb. ground beef
1 (16-oz.) can stewed tomatoes
¾ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup pine nuts
1 tbsp. chile powder
2 tsps. salt
¼ tsp. seasoned pepper

Preheat 9½-inch browning skillet 4½ minutes in the microwave. Saute onion green pepper, chile pepper, garlic and rice in oil in microwave oven for three minutes. Stir every minute. If you don't have a browning skillet, brown mixture on a conventional range. Mix in ground beef. Cook in microwave three minutes, stirring every minute. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cook, covered, 10 minutes. Fluff with fork before serving.

CHICKEN MOLE

3 lbs. chicken parts (breasts, thighs and legs)
¼ cup lard or shortening
1 green pepper, seeded
1 medium onion, peeled
1 tablespoon sesame seeds
3 cloves garlic
1 cup blanced almonds
1 cup solid-pack tomatoes, drained
1 square (1-oz.) unsweetened chocolate
1 tbsp. chile powder
Dash each ground cloves, cinnamon, coriander and anise seed
1 cup chicken buillon

Melt lard or shortening in a 13x9-inch baking dish, about two minutes. Add chicken, cover, cook skinside down for six minutes. Rotate dish ½ turn, cook six minutes longer. Puree remaining ingredients in a blender or grind twice with the finest blade of food processor to make mole sauce. Pour over chicken pieces. Cook, covered, eight minutes. Baste chicken and rotate dish ½ turn, cook seven minutes longer. Serves eight.

Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens. Foods are cooked on HIGH (100 percent power) and uncovered unless otherwise specified.

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LIVING TODAY

Enjoy Fourth with homemade ice cream

By SHARON HILLIS
Midland County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Independence Day is just around the corner! We'll all be celebrating and enjoying a "Day of Freedom" in honor of our nation's birth and a day of freedom from our usual toiling for most of us.

Along with all the festivities of this annual observation comes picnicking, barbecuing, baseball, apple pie and ice cream.

Your very own homemade ice cream is what makes a picnic. A cool and creamy way to beat the heat and a tasty way to treat the whole family to the essential nutrients in dairy products.

Homemade ice cream has a special ingredient — your imagination. So start with vanilla, the easiest and most popular. Once you've mastered the making and enjoyed the tasting of vanilla, you can venture into the fancier flavors. Here are some general pointers:

Remember to use plenty of sweetening. It may taste oversweet before freezing, but remember that after freezing, cold will numb your "taster." Remember also that sugar, candy, etc. lowers the freezing point of ice cream. Also a little salt (just a little) brings out flavor in ice cream. Milk, cream, eggs, flour and gelatin are stabilizers — they help keep ice cream smooth during storage.

If you use whipped cream in ice cream, whip it only to the soft stage. Too stiff and it will taste buttery. Never fold whipped cream into a warm mixture.

GETTING READY

A few additional pointers to keep in mind are:

1) Protect all working surfaces with newspaper. Salt is corrosive. Be careful not to kill valuable backyard grass when making ice cream outdoors.

2) Use rubber gloves to protect hands from cold and salt.

3) Use a 1-quart pan for approximate measure of ice.

4) Use a glass measuring cup for rock salt, since salt pits metals.

5) Use a wooden spoon for stirring and repacking ice cream to retard melting (wood does not conduct heat).

6) It is best to make a cooked mixture the night before so it has time to chill.

7) Make sure your ice is chopped finely; it will melt more evely and provide uniform cold. Otherwise ice cream is likely to turn out grainy, icy or mushy.

8) Do not store ice cream too long. It can be kept up to one month if properly packaged for freezing.

9) Freezing should not be too slow or too fast. A greater amount of salt will melt the ice faster, causing the ice cream to freeze faster. Too rapid freezing does not allow for sufficient agitation and produces a coarse texture. Extended freezing time causes a spongy, buttery texture.

10) Salt used should be rock salt. It is a coarse salt and should be used instead of regular table salt.

11) If you use light cream or half-and-half in place of heavy cream or whipping cream, the ice cream will not be as smooth or fluffy.

Follow the instructions that accompanied your freezer. Freezers are made of different materials and this can make a difference in the ice/salt ratio you should use.

If you don't have an instruction book, these are the basic steps:

A. Make ice cream mixture and chill.

B. Wash can, dasher and cover, then cool.

C. Weigh and/or measure salt. For freezing one gallon ice cream, you will use about three to four cups rock salt (about 2-2½ pounds) to 20 pounds of crushed ice. Ice cream ripened in the food freezer will take less ice and salt.

D. Position container and dasher in freezer bucket. Fill can to ½ to ⅔ capacity. Place cover on can and fit motor into cover and secure to bucket.

E. Weigh ice.

F. For electric freezer, plug in freezer and allow motor to run for one minute. For hand freezer, turn dasher, stirring mixture for one minute.

G. While freezer is turning, add ice and salt in layers. Begin with six cups ice, then evenly distribute about ¼ cup rock salt. Alternate ice and salt until container is surrounded and covered.

H. Make sure hole in freezer bucket remains unobstructed to allow brine to drain.

I. When motor labors heavily or stops, immediately unplug freezer.

J. Drain brine by tilting freezer. Clear away ice and salt down to about two inches below cover. Remove motor or crank. Wipe cover and can free of ice and salt. Remove cover and dasher. Scrape dasher.

RIPENING TO BLEND FLAVORS AND HARDEN

A. Push ice cream down from top and sides of can. Blend soft with firm portions. Cover with foil. Replace cover and place cork in hole.

B. Pack freezer bucket with ice and salt, using a ratio of more salt to ice than for freezing. Wrap in a heavy towel or newspapers. Let stand in cool place for three to four hours. Drain brine. Check ice ad salt frequently, adding more if necessary.

C. Homemade ice cream is best if eaten right after hardening. If you wish to freeze it, transfer to plastic freezer container after it has hardened for three hours. Be sure to leave room for expansion when freezing in the family freezer. Or leave the ice cream in the mixing can, cover and store in freezer.

COUNTRY-STYLE VANILLA ICE CREAM
(Makes approximately three quarts)

3 eggs
1¾ cups sugar
3 cups milk
3 cups whipping cream
2 tablespoons vanilla extract
¼teaspoon salt

In a large mixing bowl beat eggs until foamy. Gradually add sugar; beat until thickened. Add milk, cream, vanilla and salt; mix thoroughly. Chill. Churn-freeze.

CUSTARD VANILLA ICE CREAM
(Makes one gallon)

2 cups sugar
¼ cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 quart milk
4 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons vanilla extract
1 quart whipping cream

In a three-quart saucepan, combine sugar, flour and salt; gradually add milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cool two more minutes. Blend a small amount of the hot mixture into eggs; return all to pan. Cook one minute. (Do not boil.) Transfer to large bowl and chill thoroughly. Blend in vanilla and cream. Churn-freeze.

When adding fruits, puree before adding for better distribution. To keep fruits from freezing hard, sweeten before adding to mixture. Canned fruit is sweeter than fresh, so adjust sugar content of mixture, and drain before using. Lemon juice, used sparingly, enhances fruit flavors and prevents darkening. When adding fruits, nuts or other solids, use small pieces to avoid clogging the dasher blades.

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM
(Makes approximately one gallon)

1 quart milk
1 cup cocoa
1 cup light corn syrup
5 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 quart whipping cream
1 tablespoon vanilla extract

In two-quart saucepan combine 2 cups milk, cocoa and corn syrup. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cool. In a large mixing bowl beat eggs until foamy; gradually beat in sugar. Add cocoa mixture. Stir in 2 cups milk, cream and vanilla. Chill and churn-freeze.

Happy Independence Day!

Serve up low-calorie, easy seafood stew

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you are interested in an easily made low-calorie seafood stew, you may want to consider trying the following new recipe.

It calls for reasonably priced monkfish (called "lotte" in France) or lingcod, available in some markets. If these fish aren't at hand, you may want to use scallops, as we did. After preparing the stew with the scallops and serving a couple of portions of it hot, we stored the rest in the refrigerator. Because I am wary about reheating scallops — they toughen so easily over heat — I tasted the stew cold and found it delicious. So good in fact that I have a strong feeling I may make it next summer to offer cold.

LOW-CALORIE SEAFOOD STEW

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 large onion, sliced
2 cups cubed (about ½ inch) eggplant
1½ cups sliced (⅛ to ¼ inch) zucchini
1 medium green pepper, cut in 1-inch squares
1 large clove garlic, minced
4 cups cocktail vegetable juice (tomato base)
¼ cup minced parsley
¼ teaspoon crushed dried thyme
1 small bay leaf
1 pound monkfish or lingcod fillets (cut in about 2-inch pieces) or bay scallops

In a 4- or 5-quart saucepot heat the oil; add the onion, eggplant, zucchini, green pepper and garlic and cook gently just until tender. Add the cocktail vegetable juice, parsley, thyme and bay leaf and heat until bubbling; reduce to simmering. Add the fish or scallops and cook gently just until cooked through — 5 to 10 minutes for the fish and about 1 minute for the scallops. Serve at once. Makes 7 to 8 cups.

Ham it up with ham, bean salad

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

WEEKEND LUNCH

Ham Bean Salad Rolls
Melon Wedges with Lime

HAM BEAN SALAD

1 tablespoon butter
1 small onion, finely diced
¼ pound cooked ham, diced
8-ounce can red kidney beans, drained
Diced sweet pickle, to taste

In an 8-inch skillet in the hot butter, gently cook the onion until wilted. Add the ham and kidney beans; mix well and heat. Off heat, stir in the pickle. Serve at once. Makes 2 servings.

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Recipes for Mexican brands of canned milk, cream

By BARBARA HANSEN
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post
News Service

Several readers have asked how to use Mexican brands of canned milk and cream that they purchased below the border. One of the products is La Lechera sweetened condensed milk, which comes in a 397-gram can. This gram figure confused one reader, who did not know how to compute an equivalent in American measures.

There is no need for computation, however, as the 397-gram can equals one 14-ounce can of American condensed milk, and the two products are interchangeable.

The Mexican condensed milk also comes in a small, 113-gram can, which is convenient for dishes requiring only a little milk.

La Lechera condensed milk is produced by Compania Nestle S.A. of Mexico. The same company also cans crema, a thick cream with a distinctive flavor and no equivalent in the United States.

Crema was formerly available in large and small cans. Now it comes only in a 225-gram can, which is labeled media (half) because it holds half the quantity of the large can.

Crema can be used straight from the can as a topping for enchiladas, tostadas and other typical Mexican dishes or as an ingredient in salads, desserts and casseroles.

If chilled for several hours, it can be beaten to the consistency of soft whipped cream. Spoon the beaten crema over strawberries and top it with coarse sugar to duplicate the way the berries are served in the state of Guanajuato, which is Mexico's strawberry-growing region.

Another style of dessert topping is made be combining crema with egg whites that have been beaten with powdered sugar. Use this richly flavored topping in the same way that you would cream Chantilly (sweetened whipped cream).

CREMA BATIDA
(Whipped Cream)

2 egg whites
3-4 cup sifted powdered sugar
1 (225-gram) can Mexican crema, chilled
1 1-2 teaspoons lime or lemon juice

Beat egg whites to soft peaks. Gradually add sugar, beating to form stiff peaks. Drain any liquid from crema. Beat crema with lime juice until fluffy. Fold lightly into egg white mixture. Chill. Use as dessert topping or on fruit. Makes 1 3-4 cups.

ARROZ CON LECHE
(Rice Pudding)

1-2 cup rice
3 cups water
1-2 teaspoon salt
Peel of 1 lime
1 small piece cinnamon stick
1 (397-gram) can Mexican condensed milk
1 1-2 milk cans water
Ground cinnamon
Raisins

Cook rice with water, salt, lime peel and cinnamon stick until tender and water is absorbed. Add milk, dissolved in water. Continue to cook over low heat, stirring occasionally so that mixture does not stick, until mixture is thick but not dry, about 25 minutes. Remove lime peel and cinnamon stick. Turn into serving dish. Sprinkle with cinnamon and decorate with raisins. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

COFFEE-NUT PUDDING

1 (397-gram) can Mexican condensed milk
1-2 cup pecans
1 teaspoon instant coffee
2 tablespoons water

Place milk in blender container. Add nuts. Dissolve coffee in water and add to blender. Process mixture until nuts are finely ground. Turn into individual dessert dishes and chill. Makes 3 servings.

FLAN AL KIRSCH
(Custard With Kirsch)

1 (397-gram) can Mexican condensed milk
2 (225-gram) cans Mexican crema
4 eggs
1 1-2 cups sugar
1-4 cup kirsch
1 (10-ounce) package frozen strawberries, thawed

Combine condensed milk, crema and eggs in blender and blend thoroughly. Combine sugar and kirsch in skillet and heat until sugar melts and is caramelized. Divide caramel among 8 (6-ounce) custard cups. Add blended milk mixture. Place custard cups in pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees 40 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Unmold flans onto serving plates. Drain off syrup from plates and custard cups and add to strawberries. Let marinate 30 minutes. To serve, top each flan with some strawberry-syrup mixture. Makes 8 servings.

Twosome tuna lunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

TUNA SANDWICHES

7-ounce can tuna in olive oil, drained
½ cup finely diced celery
Mayonnaise, lettuce, tomato
Lemon juice to taste
4 slices bacon, crisply cooked and drained
Pimiento-stuffed green olives

Mix together well the tuna, celery, ¼ cup mayonnaise and the lemon juice. Spread on 2 of the bread slices. Top with 2 more bread slices and lightly spread these with mayonnaise. Add the bacon, tomato and lettuce. Top with 2 bread slices. Cut in 2 triangles; insert a wooden pick.

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Caffeine necessity once more raising questions

Copley News Service

When Seven-Up Co., the former "un-cola" firm, began test-marketing its version of a cola — a drink called "Like" — some people didn't, well, like the sales pitch.

People like those selling Coke, Pepsi, Dr Pepper, Mountain Dew and even coffee.

That's understandable because Like's advertising repeatedly advises people that "you don't need caffeine and neither does your cola."

Like is 99 percent caffeine-free, but the other drinks (and you can include tea and hot chocolate) aren't. In fact, technically, federal rules require caffeine as an ingredient of colas (unless a drink is artificially sweetened).

So, two big questions are recycled: Is caffeine bad for you and do you really need what some call "junk food," a category that includes soft drinks, and what the industry calls "fun food"?

THERE IS MUCH concern among researchers and government officials over the safety of caffeine. Inconclusive evidence has shown it might be the cause of birth defects, hyperactivity among children, breast cysts and nervousness. Some researchers fear it may cause cancer.

Tests on animals have linked excessive doses of caffeine to birth defects in lab animals; however, critics of the studies point out that rats are rats and people are people — and they have different metabolic systems.

Even so, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), which has been "looking at caffeine" for more than two years, is re-evaluating caffeine's designation as a safe ingredient for foods.

A spokesman for the FDA said in an interview that the FDA is advising pregnant women not to drink coffee and other drinks containing caffeine.

Two studies on women in the eastern part of the nation failed to find a link between caffeine and birth defects; however, critics charged that the studies were too small and that the women involved were not heavy coffee drinkers.

Perhaps the most outspoken critic of caffeine is Dr. Michael Jacobson, director of the privately funded research group called Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI), located in Washington, D.C.

Jacobson, who holds a doctorate in microbiology, said he is not only opposed to drinks that contain caffeine but also to any form of soft drink.

Two years ago, his center set up what it called the "Caffeine Birth Defects Clearinghouse" and asked women who gave birth to babies with defects to contact it. The project got national attention in the press.

Jacobson, in an interview, said that 50 to 75 women wrote in.

He said they had drunk "fair amounts of coffee" during pregnancy in most cases. Some reported both physical and behavioral problems with their children. However, he said, in most cases the data were inconclusive.

"We ended up with three or four good cases of women who drank a good deal of coffee — something like 10 cups a day — during pregnancy. Their babies had missing fingers or toes or both."

THESE ARE THE same types of defects that researchers have reported in tests on lower animals.

He said heavy coffee drinking was the only "unusual" habit reported by the women.

In March of 1980, when the clearinghouse was announced, CSPI publicized the case of a woman who had drunk 10 to 12 cups of coffee daily during pregnancy and gave birth to a child with no fingers or toes.

Jacobson was critical of industry people who scoff at testing animals to determine effects of substances on humans.

"What are we going to do," he asked, "test it on pregnant women?

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Briton responsible for 'tiny bubbles' in soft drinks

Copley News Service

The soft drink is as American as baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and, er, Rolls-Royce. That's no clinker, Chevy lovers. The fact is a jolly ol' Englishman, a scientist with pizzazz, was the first to put the fizz in soda pop.

And that's only part of the soft-drink story, one a bit odd, a bit controversial and a bit vital.

In 1767, a Briton by the name of Joseph Priestly learned how to put carbon dioxide, which was called fixed air, into water. He did it by pouring water back and forth over vats of fermenting beer until it captured "tiny bubbles." Later he learned to do the same thing chemically.

Putting sparkle into plain, flat water. Big deal? Yes, Priestly's success was considered a really, really big deal, for he had accomplished in his lab (or brewery) what Mother Nature had done in mineral springs.

h In those days, just before America broke away from the British empire, bubbly water was considered to have medicinal qualities.

In fact, Priestly wrote a paper about his technique in 1772, titled "Directions for Impregnating Water With Fixed Air." The Royal Society of London bubbled over and awarded him the coveted Copley Medal a year later.

It became fashionable to sip sodas, and many of the first fountains, or parlors, were ornate places that were meant to resemble the mineral springs resorts of Europe.

Benjamin Silliman gets credit for setting up the first American "soda fountain" in 1807 at New Haven, Conn. Other establishments also cropped up in New York and Philadelphia.

At first, soda water was drunk like mineral water. That is, straight. Soon, people started adding various flavors to it and from this gushed the modern-day soda pop.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica, which devotes a page and a quarter to soft drinks, reports most soft drinks are made from purified water that is finer than you will find at most taps.

Oddly enough, soda water you sip in the form of a cola or Pepper or whatever has no soda in it. (The name soda was applied in the early years when it was part of the drink.) Today, the fizz is nothing more than a combination of carbon and oxygen, both natural ingredients.

While its curing qualities have been discounted, soda pop is still used by doctors in treating patients. For example, sometimes a good swig of pop is all a post-operative patient can keep down — other foods cause nausea. That's important because a patient needs to maintain liquids, and a soft drink is nearly all water.

Too, the two parts oxygen to one part carbon act to keep the drink pure in the bottle or can.

The encyclopedia is not the only place where you can read about soft drinks. For example, years ago, the sophisticated New Yorker magazine published a series of lengthy profiles on Coca-Cola.

One article told how a lawyer defending Coke once swallowed a dead mouse to demonstrate in court that finding a dead rodent at the bottom of a drink was not as nasty as it might seem.

Smoke-filled home on the range not too much fun

Copley News Service

SACRAMENTO — State Sen. Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles, watched a British TV documentary film on the health hazards of cigarette smoking recently and seethed over "the inadequate-ness" of those little Surgeon General warnings the federal government requires that tobacco companies insert in their cigarette ads. "They are far from adequate; they do not tell the real danger...I intend to draft some legislation that may do a better job of warning smokers who live in California," she said.

The film, banned in Britain by a lawsuit filed by the Philip Morris Tobacco Co. against its producer, Thames Television, recently was smuggled out of Britain and into the hands of one of California's chief opponents of smoking, Professor Stanton Glantz of the University of California at San Francisco, one of the leaders of the California "separate smoking areas" initiative (Proposition 10) in 1980.

Entitled, "Death in the West," the documentary explores the fate of five cowboys from "Marlboro Country" who also thought it would "prove their manhood" to constantly have a cigarette in their mouth. All but one of them now is dead, the victim of diseases their physicians blamed on the cigarettes they smoked heavily for years.

Interspersing its message between snips of the "Marlboro Country" TV ads which in the late 1970s proved to be one of the most effective cigarette campaigns, the British film cuts to what it calls "real" Marlboro Country cowboys like Bob Julian, who struggled with his breath to say, "I started smoking when I was a kid and following these cowboys and bronc-busters. I thought that to be a man you had to have a cigarette in your mouth. It took me years to discover that all I got out of it was lung cancer...now I'm just gonna die a young man..." He said he was 51.

And his doctor then came on the screen to confirm that, in his opinion, Julian's cancer was "directly a result of his smoking. He has lived in an area of the country which has no industrial pollution in the environment and his only risk factor throughout his lifetime has been his smoking habits."

And cowboy John Holmes, who was 64 when the film was made in 1976, was pictured gasping through emphysemic lungs; his pain caused by smoking, which his doctor said "has been killing him for years;" and cowboy John Harlin, who "started smoking when I was 15" and was now dying of lung cancer and cowboy Ray Madson, who started smoking when he was 18 but "wouldn't do it again because you never get a second chance..." and cowboy Junior Farris — a hard-riding, hard-living, hard-smoking man — until he had a heart attack and his doctor told him to give up cigarettes. He wasn't able to do it, and eventually began to spit up blood. "This time it was lung cancer..."

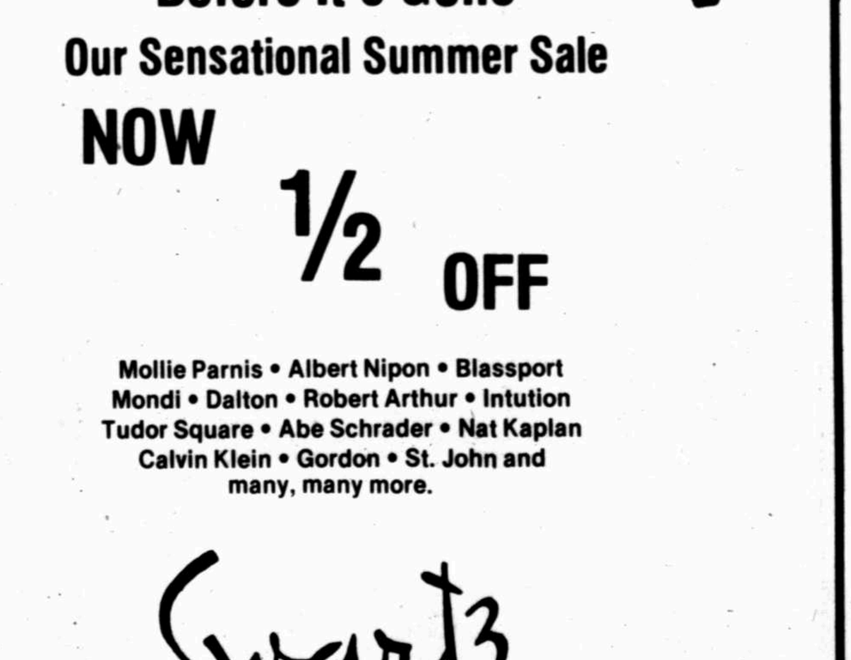
Given opportunity to rebut in the film, Dr. Helmut Wakeham, Philip Morris' vice president for science and technology, is asked: "Can you say that cigarettes do no harm to the cigarette smoker?" He replies: "I am not in the position to say that. I don't know what harms the cigarette smoker and what doesn't harm him. You must be trying to get me to admit that cigarette smoking is harmful."

And another of the firm's vice presidents, James Bowling, asked the same question, replied: "I don't know that. I don't know that they're harmful or harmless. What I'm saying is I think someone should find out."

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AP Laserphoto

Ken Thayer, owner of property northwest of New Braunfels, Texas, where some unusual prints were found recently, gets a close-up view of what are thought to be dinosaur tracks. Since their discovery, Thayer has escorted a steady stream of scientists and reporters to the site.

Cubans' dream of freedom ends in Peru

By MARTIN ANDERSEN

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Some 360 Cuban refugees are facing their third Southern Hemisphere winter in a run-down tent city which they say was meant to be just a way station on the way to new homes, jobs and lives elsewhere.

For the men, women and children living in Tupac Amaru park just outside Lima, the hopes which marked their flight from Cuba more than two years ago have been replaced by endless waiting.

"When you're caged up here as we are, you have to expect that just about anything can happen," said one middle-aged resident dressed in worn khaki pants and shirt and sandals. "Man always thinks of freedom and wants to be free."

The refugees arrived at Tupac Amaru, a former amusement park, June 4, 1980, part of a flood of about 10,000 Cubans who, beginning in April, 1980, burst into the grounds of Peru's embassy in Havana. Many spent two months there in search of asylum and safe conduct out of the country.

A later decision by President Fidel Castro of Cuba to allow the discontented to leave Cuba saw the flight of tens of thousands of others.

Many of the refugees had hoped to start a new life in the United States. Not a few of them say they feel they have been abandoned by a government they expected would welcome them, as it did many earlier Cuban exiles.

"The only difference between those of us living here and inmates in a prison is that we live between tents and the earth, while they live behind bars," said Santiago Grajales Luna, 50, motioning at the clutter of tents and shacks scattered behind him.

"Winter has already begun, and the tents given to us by the Red Cross and the Civil Guard have rotted," he said. "They've been that way for about a year now, torn, the cold and damp filter in, there's mold inside where the people live."

Winter temperatures here range between a low of 57 degrees and a high of 70, but skies are constantly overcast and the humidity is about 90 percent. The camp has no heating system and the Cubans, whose homeland is warmed by Caribbean sunshine year-round, find it difficult to adapt to Lima's weather.

The Cubans charge that they have been forgotten by the United States and not welcomed by their Peruvian hosts.

"When we left Cuba they only offered to take us to Peru," recalled Grajales, a former bus driver and shoemaker, "although they did say our stay here would be temporary.

"If they would have told us when we were at the Peruvian embassy of the conditions we would find, we would have forced the planes (of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees) to go someplace else. But instead we fell into this trap."

President Fernando Belaunde Terry denied at a recent news conference here that the refugees had been abandoned by his government. He said the government was studying the possibility of moving the Cubans into a nearby housing project.

"Those who have remained (at the camp) are those who have had problems beginning a new life here or in going to another country like the others," he added.

About 400 refugees have either settled elsewhere in Peru or have left for other countries, officials say.

Ernesto Rodriguez, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commission, said he did not know who promised the Cubans that Peru would only be a stopping place.

He claimed that those refugees who accuse the United Nations of neglect are those who "do not want to resettle here."

Rodriguez said the responsibility for the Cubans' food and shelter is the Peruvian government's.

The refugees claim that aid from Cuban-American organizations in the United States has slowed to a trickle.

The refugees maintain that in addition to the camp's housing, they have little opportunity to work, and get poor medical care, little clothing and food that is also prepared for the inmates of nearby prisons. Many complain of illnesses such as the flu, kidney problems, ulcers and eye infections.

"We are without medical care, medicine, not even soap for washing our clothes or taking a bath," said Eddy Ceballos, 45, a former baseball player and administrator of a government store in Cuba. Ceballos lives in the camp with [illegible] and three children, aged 16, 18 and 21.

Disease carried by insects afflicts poor in Brazil

By BRYNA BRENNAN

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Hidden inside the cracks in the mud of makeshift shanties lives a bug that carries a disease said to affect millions of the rural poor in Brazil. There is no known cure.

Chagas' disease, first discovered in the early 1900s by Brazilian doctor Carlos Chagas, is found in all of South America. Two cases were reported in Texas in 1955.

The disease, transmitted by several insects that carry the organism trypanosoma cruzi, can cause neurological disorders, heart failure and intestinal tract problems, according to Antonio Carlos Silveira, the head of the Chagas' disease division of the Brazilian Health Ministry.

Carlos Silveira said in a recent interview that four million Brazilians living along the eastern section of Latin America's largest nation are infected with the disease.

Chagas' disease is not contagious, but can be transmitted through blood transfusions and infected mothers can pass the organism on to their unborn, Carlos Silveira said.

"It usually affects the infants," he said, explaining that the bugs come out at night while the children are asleep and leave the organism on their faces.

The bug is known here as the "bicho barbeiro," Portuguese for barber bug.

In many cases, the symptoms seem to disappear, with the majority of the deaths occurring among victims aged 30 to 49, Carlos Silveira said.

The first sign, Carlos Silveira said, is usually a swollen, almost closed eye, technically called Romana's sign. "But its symptoms are very vague," he added.

Exact numbers of cases and deaths attributed directly to the disease are hard to come by.

"It affects the poor, those who live in bad socioeconomic conditions," Carlos Silveira said. Most of the rural population live far away from doctors and hospitals and don't seek formal treatment, he added.

Nixon says Haig still has potential as 'political force'

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Perhaps Alexander M. Haig Jr. does have a political future, as Richard M. Nixon suggests.

The departing secretary of state has flirted with the idea before, exploring a possible presidential bid in 1980. Two years earlier, there was speculation he might run for the Senate. Haig hasn't discussed his plans, but elective politics might make sense for a man who found frustration at the pinnacle of appointive politics.

A resignation on principle can be an asset in a candidate's resume.

A resignation on pique is not, and there was some of that in Haig's departure. He resigned with a general indictment of the administration's foreign policy course, but there also were reports that he felt slighted over such items as travel and hotel arrangements during President Reagan's European tour.

He had threatened to resign before, more than once, to enforce the demand that his be the one voice President Reagan heard and heeded on foreign policy. His feuds with administration rivals were Washington legend, and every top figure seemed to be on his list of rivals.

Every administration has tales of in-house friction among policy-makers. But at one time or another, Haig was said to have been crossways with almost everyone who had, or sought, a voice in the broadly defined area of foreign policy.

Whatever the last straw was, and Haig hasn't said publicly, it hardly could have come at a worse time. The Middle East is in turmoil, the Falkland Islands war has Latin American policy in disrepair, and the United States is just entering strategic arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union.

Those pressures can only be heightened by the fact, or the impression, of an administration in disarray. That is the impression Haig bequeathed Reagan.

His resignation alone would have done that; the image was underscored by Haig's parting shot, in his letter of resignation to the president:

"We agreed that consistency, clarity and steadiness of purpose were essential to success... In recent months, it has become clear to me that the foreign policy on which we embarked together was shifting from that careful course which we had laid out."

Two years ago, candidate Ronald Reagan was denouncing the foreign policy of President Jimmy Carter as weak and inconsistent. "Instead of steadiness, we have had vacillation," Reagan said of Carter in 1980. The edges weren't as rough in Haig's resignation letter, but some of the words were the same.

In that same campaign year, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance resigned on principle, because he had opposed what proved to be a futile attempt at military rescue of the American hostages then held by Iran.

An Analysis

Soviet weapons fail to live up to expectations in Lebanon

Hearst Feature Service

PARIS – Soviet-made weapons have taken a pasting in the Lebanese war.

NATO authorities say it may not be entirely due to below-standard performance by the Syrian and Palestinian soldiers using them.

They added that several signs indicate the Russians have been alarmed at the poor showing, especially of their T-72 tank, hitherto widely thought to be the best, most advanced in the world.

The Soviets are believed equally upset by the ease with which Israeli planes were able to destroy batteries of the SA-6 ground-to-air missiles positioned by the Syrians in the Bekaa Valley.

NATO military men said the Russians are probably less concerned over losses suffered by the MIG-equipped Syrian air force, staggering as these have been, in dogfights with the Israelis.

"We believe they've become resigned to heavily disproportionate losses whenever the Syrians engage the Israelis in the air," one said. "It's nothing new and it's something they haven't been able to lick. Long ago they decided that if that is the price they have to pay for their alliance and influence in Syria, so be it. But, the revelations of the war in Lebanon from a military standpoint have been something else again."

Defense informants indicate that they must be discreet about revealing too many details because both the political and intelligence aspects of the situation are "delicate." But they hinted at possessing information that the Soviets were reasonably confident the T-72, even in Syrian hands, would give a far better account of itself in its first combat test than it has.

An informant indicated that they foresaw losses in combat against the Israeli Merkava tank to run to approximately two to one in Israel's favor. Instead, the ratio has been closer to 10 to one.

That, he said, could not be explained away purely by the ineptitude or inexperience of Syrian tank crews and their tactical leaders.

Furthermore, he continued, "The Russians know it. It explains why a Soviet military mission was rushed to Damascus after the first week's fighting. It wasn't just to replace lost equipment but to try to discover what went so disastrously wrong."

INDEPENDENCE DAY

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Gotham Cooler Chest 40-Quart, No. 552	$9.99
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Evening TV Schedule



Madness on Mad. Ave.

Sidney (Tony Randall) realizes he's losing control of an important account when art director Jason Stoller (Chip Zien) begins to talk about "the big picture" in the episode of "Love, Sidney" to be broadcast Wednesday, June 30 on NBC.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

WEDNESDAY JUNE 30, 1982

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID (2) Midland CABLE 3	KOSA (7) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (9) Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. (10) Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT (11) Ft. Worth CABLE 11	KERA (13) Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX (39) Dallas CABLE 4	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SPOTLIGHT Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7
5:00	CNN2 News	Griffin	Live At Five	Cachun	Kotter	Sesame	Wonder	Champion-	"Chapter	My 3 Sons
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Noticiero	Carter Ctry.	Street	Woman	ship	Two"	Father Knows
6:00	News	News	News	El Derecho	Happy Days	MacNeil	Little House	Sports Forum	"	Green Acres
6:30	Entertain.	B. Miller	Asked For It	Dios Se	Laverne	News Day	On Prairie	Sports Center	"	Baseball
7:00	Real	CBS Movie:	ABC Movie:	Lo Pague	Gunsmoke	Nova	The	Auto	Movie:	Houston
7:30	People	"Charlie	"Midnight	Charytin	"	"Locust"	Waltons	Racing	"Hollywood	Astros
8:00	Facts Of Life	Brown"	Offerings"	"	Movie:	Mayport And	H. Heroes	"82	Knights"	At
8:30	Love, Sidney	Baker's Doz.	"	Rojo Verano	"Destiny	All That Jazz	700	"	Movie:	Atlanta
9:00	Quincy	CBS	Dynasty	24 Horas	Of A	Heard It	Club	"	"Going	Braves
9:30	"	Reports	"	"	Woman"	Through The	"	Racquetball	Ape!"	News
10:00	News	News	News	Movie:	After Benny	Grapevine	People's Ct.	Sports	Movie:	"
10:30	Wimbledon	CBS Movie	ABC News	"Santo	Odd Couple	Images	Star	Center	"Saturday	All In Family
11:00	The Best	"Fear Is	Love	En El	M.T. Moore	Non-Fiction	Trek	Profes-	The 14th"	Movie:
11:30	Of Carson	The Key"	Boat	Misterio"	Movie:	Television	Movie:	sional	Movie:	"Cowboy And
12:00	Entertain.	"		Movie	"The 25th	NAACP '82	"Two Years	Rodeo	"Search &	The Lady"
12:30	CNN2 News	"		"	Hour"	Convention	Before Mast"	"	Destroy"	Baseball

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, July 1, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Britain's popular Princess of Wales, Lady Diana, was born on this date. Also celebrating this birthday with you: actresses Olivia de-Havilland, Leslie Caron and Karen Black. Timidity is out of place in the business world. Learn to respond more forcefully when people press you. Although you love to remain quietly at home, your career will benefit if you get out and about more. Romance looking especially happy around Christmas time. Be on the lookout for a first-class opportunity to improve your assets. A new investment program merits careful scrutiny. Consult the experts if you feel that you are in over your head.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not become impatient. Mark time by tending to routine matters. Family life requires an approach both positive and subtle. Look at problems objectively.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone could be deliberately misleading you. Do not jump to conclusions. Your financial goals can be achieved. Your mate gives you his/her full support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Correct timing is the key to business, financial success. Resist the temptation to tell someone off. Avoid exaggerating any minor misunderstandings or domestic worries.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An interesting educational opportunity could lead to higher status or great income. Growing interest in a partnership could mean a new business venture is at hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Loyalties are tested and you discover the new friends may be the best. A more exciting lifestyle proves expensive. Revise your budget! Encourage a child to be more independent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The spotlight is on home, family affairs. A compromise is needed to resolve a budgetary problem. Many singles find romance is becoming more intense.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Curb a tendency to act in a selfish or impulsive manner. You may want to expand a real estate or home improvement project. Romance holds a delightful surprise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Resist the urge to splurge. Use common sense when it comes to old promises. A new family member adds a touch of glamor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be big enough to make a conciliatory gesture to someone you have been pressuring lately. Your coworkers will welcome your change in approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Love relationships enjoy highly favorable influences. Your good luck continues to hold in business and financial matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seize an opportunity to straighten out a misunderstanding with a customer or business associate. Guard against a memory slip when you meet with the boss.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try harder to see loved one's point of view. Making efficient use of the telephone saves both travel and dollars. Teamwork pays off in increase productivity.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10
♡ A 10 5 2
◇ A 5 4 3
♣ A 9 7

WEST
♠ J
♡ Q 9 7 4
◇ K J 8
♣ J 10 8 4 3

EAST
♠ 9 7 5 3
♡ K J 8 3
◇ Void
♣ K Q 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 8 6 4 2
♡ 6
◇ Q 10 9 7 6 2
♣ Void

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

Experts make fewer, but more spectacular, mistakes than do average players. To prove our point, here's an example from this year's England vs. Wales encounter.

All we can tell you about the auction is that South's five spade rebid showed a minimum four spade opening bid. Perhaps North had seen some of his partner's preempts before, but if one of our partners were to open four spades, it would take more than wild horses to keep us out of slam.

The play did not measure up to usual expert standards. West led a club and declarer ruffed. A spade to the king fetched the jack from West. Declarer continued with the ten of spades. Now he elected to try to cash the ace of diamonds before getting back to his hand to draw the last two trumps.

That proved fatal. East ruffed the ace of diamonds and returned a club. Declarer still had to lose two diamond tricks for down one.

Actually, the hand is cold for twelve tricks as the cards lie. Declarer did nothing wrong in the play to the first three tricks. But then he should have crossed back to his hand with a club ruff to draw the last two trumps, taking care to sluff two hearts from dummy.

All that is needed now to ensure the rest of the tricks, save one, is a safety play in diamonds. Declarer leads the ten of diamonds and, if West follows with a low card, declarer runs the ten. On the actual distribution, East fails to follow, and it is a simple matter to continue with a diamond to the ace and then concede a diamond trick. West's return, either a club or a heart, is won by dummy's ace, and there is still a diamond on the table to allow declarer to get back to his hand and run the diamonds.

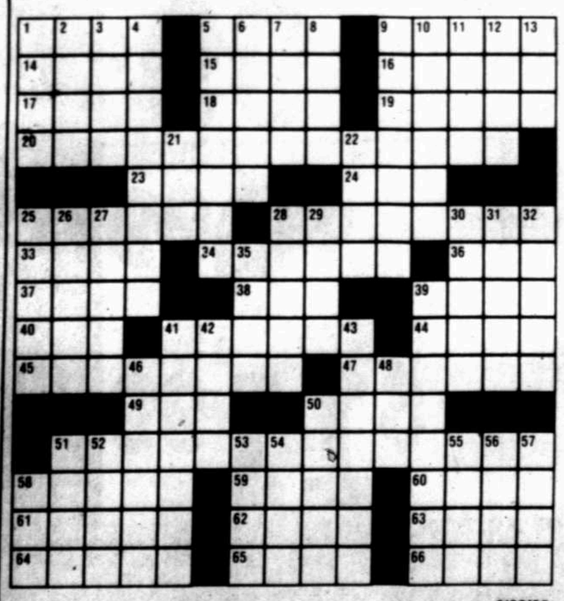
What if the ten of diamonds loses to an honor in the East hand? Then the ace will pick up the remaining honor and declarer makes the rest of the tricks. And if West shows out on the first diamond, declarer rises with the ace and returns a diamond toward the queen. No matter what, the defenders can come to only one diamond trick.

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

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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6/30/82

ACROSS
1 Cover
5 Muffle
9 Holds out
14 Phone code
15 Potpourri
16 Reos
17 Pseudologist
18 Liquors
19 Begs for
20 Put an end to persecution
23 Down with, in France
24 Binding leather: Abbr.
25 Summer spread
28 Bandits
33 Skater Heiden
34 Miscues
36 — Jima
37 Caution
38 Brunch
39 Cultivated
40 Place for Its. to train
41 Flattered
44 Ancient Syrian city
45 Experienced
47 Bay windows
49 Juin's time
50 Prince of opera
51 Lives as Fido doesn't
58 Jenny
59 Kill a bill
60 River to the Baltic
61 Norwegian composer
62 Ardor
63 Corrida cheers
64 Delights, in a way
65 Soprano Stevens
66 Soften

DOWN
1 Powder ingredient
2 Diva's forte
3 Authentic
4 Vernacular
5 G.I.
6 Arabic letters
7 Where money is made
8 Swank
9 Small pets
10 Goddess of dawn
11 For men only
12 Certain poodles
13 Draft org.
21 Kimono item
22 Arabian prince
25 Legendary Bill of the West
26 Incensed
27 Around or about
28 Hair style
29 By memory
30 Mythological weeper
31 Emphasize (with "on")
32 Milk bar servings
35 Descartes
39 Grandfather's clock, for one
41 Ball park specialties
42 Change for a five
43 Darn!
46 Parched
48 Scandinavians in Russia
50 Small things
51 Decoy
52 Moran of "Happy Days"
53 Allege
54 Eatery
55 Do nothing
56 Sensation
57 Formerly, in former days
58 Luggage: Abbr.

Answer on Market Page

DENNIS THE MENACE



CAN I HELP YOU CUT YOUR MEAT, DEAR?" "IT'S OKAY. WE HAVE IT THIS TOUGH AT HOME LOTS OF TIMES."

MARMADUKE



"You want to go for a walk *now*?"

NANCY



PEANUTS



THE BETTER HALF



"I've given up credit cards. A couple of $1,000 bills are much easier to carry."

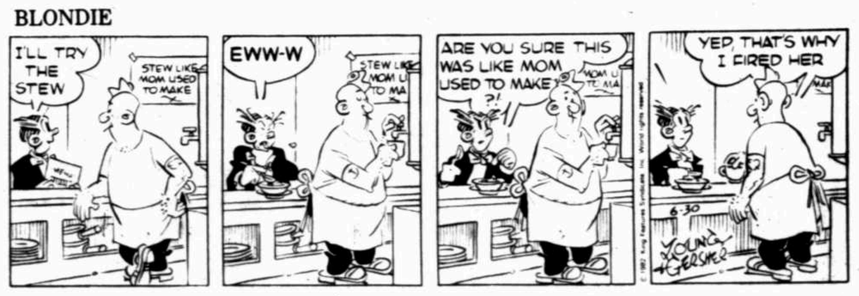
DOONESBURY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



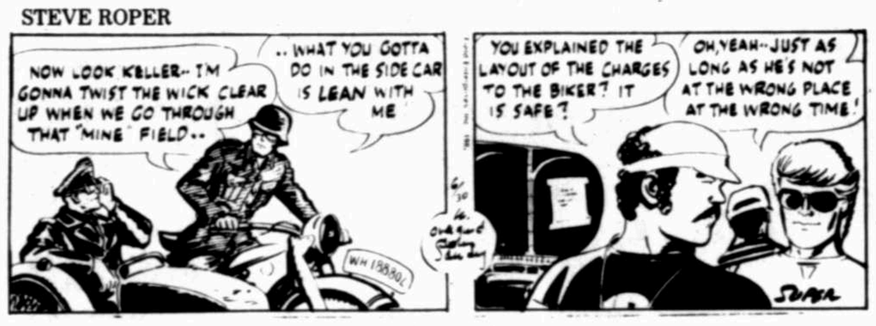
MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



THE EVERMORES





AP Laserphoto

Mitch Case, drilling supervisor aboard the Alaskan Star, inspects casings used in drilling, recently, on the Alaskan Star, the largest rig on Georges Bank, 160 miles southeast of Cape Cod, Mass.

No oil yet, but —

Drilling goes on at Georges Bank

By FRED BAYLES

ABOARD THE ALASKAN STAR (AP) — Once a week a supply boat makes a 16-hour journey from this giant drilling platform in the Georges Bank to the mainland with a precious cargo of tin cans packed with mud and bits of 150-million-year-old rocks.

These rocks, sandstone and limestone, are the product of a year-long search for oil and gas below the valuable fishing grounds off the New England coast.

The nation's oil companies have already bet over $1 billion that the rocks will tell them where to look for the millions of barrels of oil and billions of cubic feet of natural gas geologists think lie beneath the waves.

But so far, analysis of samples from four other exploratory wells — as deep as two miles into the ocean floor — have found no trace of gas or oil. Despite the lack of immediate success, the oil companies are preparing to spend millions more for offshore leases on 3.1 million acres scheduled for bid in August.

The sale is likely to face opposition from state officials and environmentalists worried about the impact of deep-water drilling on lobster beds and fish spawning grounds. But the oil companies say it is vital to the national interest to know what is out there, even if billions are spent without result.

"This country must define its hydrocarbon supply," says Charles Schneider, a spokesman for Tenneco, which runs the drilling aboard the Alaskan Star. "If there's nothing out here we should know that too."

Drilling in the Georges Bank, the nation's latest offshore drilling operation, began July 24, 1981, more than a year and a half after 63 tracts on the fringe of the fishing area were leased for $817 million. Since then Exxon, Shell and Mobil have spent $93 million to drill four dry holes.

Mobil, Shell, Tenneco and Conoco are now operating in an area about 160 miles southeast of Cape Cod.

No one expects a sudden discovery.

"In a frontier area you're looking for information," says Allen Stockman, a Tenneco geologist aboard the Alaskan Star. "They'll use all the information we get from this hole to determine where would be a better place to go to drill another hole."

The cost for that information is high. Joe Elkins, Tenneco's East Coast drilling superintendent, says rental on a "semi" — semisubmersible drilling rigs — runs from $80,000 to $100,000 a day. The costs of running the drilling operation and crew of 80 pushes the costs to over $160,000 a day.

Tenneco estimates it will cost $25 million to $30 million to drill the 21,000-foot well. The bill will be split among seven companies that have already paid $15.8 million to lease the nine-mile square tract.

And drilling for oil at sea is a difficult and dangerous occupation. The Ocean Ranger, a rig built by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries of Japan, the same firm that built the Alaskan Star, sank off the coast of Canada in a fierce storm Feb. 15, killing all 84 crewmen.

Costs may be a factor in the upcoming lease sale. Forty-eight bids offered last December on tracts in the Baltimore Canyon off New Jersey were rejected as too low by the Department of Interior.

Oil company executives say the government's expectations, based on optimistic geological estimates, were too high.

There is also a current lull in oil exploration, due in part to high interest rates and the worldwide oversupply of oil. Elkins also says an increase in Norwegian and British taxes on North Sea operations has slowed drilling to the point that some rig owners are cutting charges by 15 percent to keep their equipment working.

"A year ago, rigs were hard to come by," he says. "Now they're available."

The second Georges Bank lease sale is scheduled for Aug. 24 in New York.

Massachusetts officials, including Gov. Edward J. King and Attorney General Francis Bellotti have asked U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt to delay the sale four months and to delete 600,000 acres that include lobster beds and spawning grounds at the head of underwater canyons.

Massachusetts congressmen have sent a similar letter to Watt, warning that the sale may be contested in court.

Douglas Foy, executive director of the Conservation Law Foundation, said his group may also go to court to oppose the sale. The foundation, representing environmental and fishing groups, was involved in a long legal battle that delayed the first sale for more than three years.

Foy said his group wants a year's delay in the sale until more information is available on the effects of drilling muds on the sea life in Georges Bank.

"There's a good argument that you're not going to have a lot of information until you've gone through at least a set of seasons out there," he said.

The on-shore debate seems remote to those aboard the Alaskan Star, the largest of the drilling rigs on the Georges Bank. The rig covers 2.5 acres and can drill 30,000 feet, aided by three separate computer systems.

The rig offers such amenities as movies beamed in by satellite, a fully-equipped gym and a closed circuit television system that offers a view of the ocean floor 307 feet below.

Air Florida orders cutbacks, furloughs

MIAMI (AP) — Air Florida, once the wunderkind of the American air industry, is chopping service by one-third and plans to furlough hundreds of employees by Labor Day, in an attempt to lighten costs and soar back to profitability.

The Miami-based carrierhs new president, David Lloyd-Jones, was quoted in a Wednesday article in The Miami Herald as saying the slashing of service and manpower will be "painful, but it's something we have to do."

Air Florida, until recently the fastest growing airline in the United States, will ground seven of its 29 jetliners, end service to Providence, R.I., and another city to be identified later, and reduce service to other cities, said Lloyd-Jones, who joined Air Florida June 1 after 25 years with American Airlines.

The goal, Lloyd-Jones said, is to put Air Florida "on a footing where it is bulletproof, where it can clearly live within its resources, where it can be ready for new economic and traffic growth."

The moves will eliminate one-third of Air Florida's available seats, and Lloyd-Jones said they would result in "proportionate" layoffs that could affect "some employee groups by up to one-third."

Lloyd-Jones said the carrier's austerity plan was not yet complete. He was unable to provide a precise figure of how many of Air Florida's 2,449 employees would be laid off.

Air Florida's reversals have been particularly sharp, although the entire industry is suffering from the conditions that pushed Braniff International Airways to bankruptcy this spring.

Air Florida earned $5.7 million in 1980, when it took advantage of deregulation to start up service at airports far outside Florida.

But last year, the recession, high fuel prices and costly air-fare wars pushed Air Florida $5.9 million into the red.

During the first quarter of 1982, Air Florida lost $14.7 million, and Lloyd-Jones said the results of the second quarter would only be "somewhat better."

Lloyd-Jones said layoffs among the airline's 281 management employees will begin in July. Other employees, including pilots, will be furloughed when the new schedule takes effect on Labor Day.

All employees, except pilots, will be judged on the basis of productivity and seniority, Lloyd-Jones said. Pilots will be judged solely on seniority, he said.

Striking Texaco workers vow to fight for benefits

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Striking Texaco workers say they will continue their court battle to receive unemployment benefits from the Texas Employment Commission and to keep the $414,996 in payments they already have received.

Lawyers for the union representing the striking workers said they would appeal a 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling Monday that a state judge had no authority to order that the Texaco strikers receive pay benefits while the issue of whether they are entitled to benefits awaited trial.

The appeals court said the ruling from 58th District Judge Jack Brookshire was too broad.

In addition, Brookshire was criticized for not considering a rule calling for "balancing of the equities." That rule provides that the judge should consider whether there will be greater damage to the defendant if an injunction is granted or to the plaintiff if it is denied.

But the appeals court said Brookshire does have authority to hold a trial on the striker Leonce J. Norris' appeal of a TEC order denying him unemployment benefits.

Brookshire said late Monday that no trial date has been set. He said expects Norris and the union will want to exhaust the appeals process on his injunction before proceeding with a trial on the merits of the case.

"Brookshire had no authority to order, before trying the lawsuit filed by Norris, that the TEC and Texaco pay him the benefits he sought at the conclusion of his suit," the opinion read.

A Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 4-23 lawyer said she would appeal the ruling within a week to the Texas Supreme Court.

Diane Dwight, who represents the 4,000 Texaco employees striking since Jan. 8, said, "I am advising my clients not to repay any of the money until a final determination on this matter has been made."

OCAW official Larry Stefflen said the union was disappointed with Monday's ruling.

"It's like I've said all along: I thought they showed they were against us when they issued the stay of Brookshire's order," Stefflen said.

Bill Monks, TEC's chief of benefits, said standard overpayment form letters have been sent to the strikers who received benefits.

"We sent those out some time ago when the stay order was issued. I don't expect we will be taking any further action until we find out exactly what will happen," he said.

Monks said 2,944 Texaco strikers were paid at least one week's worth of benefits. The total amount of state funds paid out for that one week amounted to $414,996.

A spokesman for Texaco said his company would not comment on the ruling until attorneys had reviewed the 17-page judgment.

Business returnes to normal at Brownsville grain elevator

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Operations at the Port of Brownsville grain elevator are returning to normal after striking truckers blocked the entrance for almost two days, the port director says.

Cameron County sheriff's deputies arrested five people on disorderly conduct charges and cleared the road leading into the grain elevator Tuesday, officials said, ending a two-day wildcat strike by truckers demanding higher prices for their grain.

Port Director Al Cisneros said the flow of trucks into the exporting facility was increasing and should reach the normal load of 400 80,000-pound rigs Wednesday even though some truckers were still parked along the roadside refusing to unload their grain.

A line of about 500 trucks formed at the entrance to the facility, Cisneros said, after the strike began Monday morning.

"Some leaders plugged truck movement and created the line. Then they got other drivers to go along with them through persuasion or intimidation," Cisneros said.

"As of right now, the elevator is open and trucks are being unloaded," he said Tuesday evening. The elevator loads grain from the Rio Grande Valley onto ships for exportation.

"Strikers have the right to strike as long as they don't prevent someone else from delivering their grain," Cisneros said.

The truckers demanded a 15 cent increase in the price they are paid per 100 pounds of grain, said trucker Armando Santos Jimenez.

Truckers now are paid between 40 cents and 55 cents per 100 pounds of grain by the exporting companies, he said, and in an 18-wheel rig has become "extremely unprofitable."

At about noon Tuesday, Cisneros said, officials from the Department of Public Safety and the sheriff's department began arresting drivers and moving trucks blocking the entrance so that "those trucks that want to enter port can do so."

Cisneros said the strike was not well organized and that the grain elevator was returning to normal operations without negotiations between grain shippers and the truckers.

"I don't think this thing was really organized in advance. It was a spur of the moment thing," he said.

Two aquitted in oil theft case

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Two men accused of stealing oil from East Texas oil fields have been acquitted after prosecutors rested their case against seven people without testimony from a key witness.

State District Judge Marcus Vascocu agreed with defense attorneys that prosecutors had not presented sufficient evidence to convict the two men and granted motions Tuesday of instructed verdicts of acquittal.

Prosecutors lost the testimony of Garvin Richardson, a defendant in the case who agreed to testify for the state in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

Richardson refused to testify last week and was jailed by Vascocu. But the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ordered Richardson released Friday and on Monday the appeals court delayed a ruling on his case until July 7, after conclusion of the week-old, oil-theft trial.

Special Prosecutor Chuck Campbell said at the start of the trial that he could not prove his case without Richardson's testimony.

Campbell rested his case Tuesday after a Texas Railroad Commission technician testified he was offered $1 a barrel for every barrel of oil stolen from an East Texas field if he would disclose the location of law enforcement patrols.

Clint Garner said he was told he could make "at least $5,000" a month for the information.

He testified defendant B.S. "Buddy" Barber said he would pay him the money in exchange for the locations of agents.

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Pipeline embargo won't stop USSR

By HELEN CALL
Copley News Service

The Soviet Union will complete its natural-gas pipeline to Western Europe by 1983 despite the U.S. embargo on essential machinery, says a gas industry executive and leader of an international industry association.

"The embargo will slow down the construction of the pipeline from Siberia, but in eight to 12 months the West Germans will have duplicated General Electric's compressor technology and construction will go ahead," John Kean, president of National Utilities & Industries of New Jersey, said in an interview.

Kean has just returned from a session in Geneva, Switzerland, of the International Gas Union, a trade association of more than 40 countries headquartered in Paris. Kean was elected vice president of the union, a three-year term leading to presidency of the organization.

He is the the first American to serve as an executive of the IGU.

"The Japanese," he said, "are ready to move in any day to replace Caterpillar Tractor on the Soviet pipeline. The boycott means the Japanese will get more revenue and the United States will lose jobs. But it is certain that the pipeline will be built, and without U.S. companies."

In Kean's opinion, the Reagan embargo on U.S. companies' participation in the Soviet pipeline is "wrong on three counts:

"We are treating our allies in Europe like children, which they resent. The embargo will not prevent the pipeline — it is a step that will have no meaning two years from now. Third, all we are doing is irritating our friends and not hindering our enemies."

At the Geneva meeting, said Kean, "I represented free enterprise. I could say I disagree with Reagan and most of the members could not understand that there is a difference between government and industry in the United States."

The Soviet Union is well represented in the IGU, Kean said, as are all of the USSR's satellites. "The Soviet minister of oil and gas, who is in the Cabinet of the Soviet government, is a member of the organization, so you know he is a government voice.

"But the Soviets may be doing something beyond their comprehension," he said. "They are creating a free market for natural gas in Western Europe."

At present, Algeria is the sole source for gas in some of these countries, which pay whatever price Algeria asks. Natural gas from the North Sea and nearby countries is dwindling, he said, as Britain holds back on selling gas it may need in the future.

"Algeria has had the market to itself and has been able to accelerate the price," Kean said. "Now the Soviets come in and there is market competition, which is something they don't have in the USSR."

As a result of competition, the price of natural gas in Europe will be negotiated at an acceptable level, Kean said, adding: "This will benefit the United States because we've been trying to import gas from Algeria but we couldn't reach a price agreement."

The United States has pointed out that the Soviet Union could turn off the Siberian gas after Western Europe has become dependent upon it, as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries did with oil.

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THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK
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This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

	Sales PE hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
A					
ACF	2.7e 6 55	31¼	31	31	+ ⅛
AMF	1.3e 6 26	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
ASA	3a 134	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
AbtLab	.84 14 1773	29¼	29	29	+ ⅛
AetnaLf	2.52 6 949	35¼	34⅞	35¼	+ ⅜
AirPrd	.80 7 22	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Akzona	.20j 33 353	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	
Alcan	1.80 8 110	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ¼
Alginl	1.40 3 498	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	
AlgPw	2.16 6 464	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
AlldCp	2.40 4 1088	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
AlldStr	1.80 7 61	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
Alcoa	1.80 8 275	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅜
Amax	.80 10 2219	21½	21¼	21¼	
AmHes	1.10 76 987	19	18⅞	19	
AmAgr	s .10 123	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
AmAir	1085	18⅛	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
ABrand	3.50 7 619	41¾	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
ABdcst	1.60 7 790	38¼	37⅞	38¼	+ ¼
AmCan	2.90 8 72	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ¼
ACyan	1.75 7 213	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
AElPw	2.26 7 321	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
AmExp	2.20 7 2167	40⅝	40¼	40½	+ ¼
AFamil	.80 8 20	9⅝	9½	9½	+ ⅛
AHome	2.20 12 1517	38⅛	37¾	38	
AHosp	1.24 14 484	44⅝	44½	44⅝	
AmMot	251	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
ANatR	n 3 4 58	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	+ ⅛
AmStd	2.20 8 5	23⅝	23½	23⅝	
ATT	5.40 6 1228	51¼	50⅝	51	+ ⅜
AMPln	1.40 14 154	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜	+ ⅜
ArchDn	.14b 8 979	14	13¾	13¾	
ArizPS	2.28 6 768	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅜
Armco	1.80 4 52	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	
ArmWIn	1.10 13 11	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Asarco	.40 29 426	22⅛	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
AshlOil	2.40 10 55	26⅛	25⅞	26	— ⅛
AsdDG	1.80 9 400	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
AtiRich	2.40 6 2373	39¼	38⅜	38⅝	+ ¼
AtlasCp	2 5	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Augat	.32 17 7	25¼	25¼	25¼	
AvcoCp	1.20 6 273	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅜
Avery	.90 8 5	24⅛	24⅛	24½	— ⅛
Avnet	1 10 1558	43¼	42⅜	43¼	+ ⅛
Avon	3 7 729	24	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
B					
BkrIntl	.92 6 542	24⅜	24	24	
BallyMf	.10 10 1234	30¼	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅜
BaltGE	2.84 7 98	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
BnkAm	1.52 6 125	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bausch	1.56 27 106	42¼	42⅛	42¼	+ ⅛
BaxTr	s .46 16 762	36⅝	35⅞	36¼	+ ⅛
BestFd	1.50 7 235	19¼	19	19⅛	
Beker	78	5⅛	5	5⅛	
BelHow	.96 7 6	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Bendix	3.32 5 104	49¾	49¾	49⅝	— ⅛
BengtB	5 98	3¼	3	3⅛	
BestPd	.32 8 46	15	15	15	
BethSt	1.60 7 157	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	
BlackD	.76 11 91	14	13⅝	13⅞	
BlckHR	1.92 9 557	29¼	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing	1.40 4 233	15½	15⅜	15⅝	
BoiseC	1.90 7 796	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
Borden	2.22 6 96	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅜
BorgW	s1.40 7 113	26⅛	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
BosEd	2.80 6 57	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	
BristM	2.10 12 191	56½	56⅛	56⅛	
BritPt	1.78e 6 8	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Brnswk	1 2 246	21⅛	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅛
BucyEr	.88 7 178	12⅛	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
BurlInd	1.52 5 1540	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
BrlNth	1.52a 8 139	44⅜	43⅞	44⅛	+ 1
Burrgh	2.80 9 x789	32¼	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
C					
CBS	2.80 7 13	37	36¾	37	— ⅛
CIGNA	n2.30 709	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ ⅛
CPC Int	2.10 8 326	35⅛	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
CSX	2.84 5 150	39⅜	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
Caesar	7 135	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
CRLk	g .28 62	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
CamSp	2.10 9 325	u38¾	37½	38	+ ⅛
Caring	g .20 9	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
CarPw	2.40 7 1140	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
CartHw	1.22 9 26	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
CastlCk	.40r 8 34	8¼	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
CatrpT	2.70 7 233	37¾	37⅜	37½	+ ⅛
Celanse	4 5 350	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	
CenSoW	1.68 6 154	15⅝	15½	15⅝	
CenIlPS	1.48 7 48	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Crt-teed	8	11¼	11¼	11¼	
CessAir	.40 6 886	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Chmpln	.40 11 1154	12⅞	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅛
ChamSp	.80 13 660	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
ChartCo	1 51	8⅜	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Chart wt	39	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Chase	3.40 3 485	42	41¾	41⅞	+ ⅛
ChesPn	1.72 10 412	33¾	33¾	33⅞	+ ⅛

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the regular daily postings for the exchanges. The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.

New York	Last sale	Pre. close
Baker International	24⅝	24
Cameron Iron Works	21⅞	22
Chromalloy American	10⅝	10¼
Coastal States	28⅝	21¼
Datapoint Corp.	12⅞	13
Diamond Shamrock	22⅛	21¼
Dyco Petroleum	17	16⅛
Elcor	nt	8¼
Enstar Corp.	13⅝	14
First City Bancorp.	21⅝	22⅛
First Mississippi	8¼	8
Fluor Corp.	17¼	17
General American Oil	30¼	30⅝
Gulf Oil	27⅝	27⅝
Helmrich & Payne	17⅛	17⅜
Houston Natural Gas	31⅛	31¼
Hughes Tool	23⅜	23⅛
Inexco	10⅜	10½
Lear Petroleum	14¼	14½
Luby's	nt	27⅜
Mesa Petroleum	14½	14⅜
Mesa Royalty Trust	21¼	21¼
Moran Energy	13⅜	13⅜
Murphy Oil Corp.	20⅜	20¼
Noble Affiliates	12	11⅝
Parker Drilling	12	12
Pennzoil	33¼	33¼
PepsiCo.	38⅜	38⅜
Pioneer Corp.	18⅝	18⅝
Pogo Producing	20⅛	20⅛
Rowan Co.	10¼	10
Sabine Royalty	33⅜	33⅜
Schlumberger, Ltd.	38⅛	38⅛
Smith International	24⅞	24⅜
Southland Corp.	33⅜	33½
Southland Royalty	20⅜	20½
Tandy Corp.	27⅜	27⅜
Texaco	29½	29¼
Texas International	8⅜	8½
Texas Oil & Gas	26⅛	26
Tidewater Marine	22¼	22
TOSCO	13¼	13
Western Co.	9¼	9⅛
Zapata Corp.	15⅝	15¼
American Exchange	Last sale	Pre. close
Adobe	16¼	17⅛
Core Lab	12⅛	12⅛
Dorchester	13⅞	13⅜
Houston Oil & Mineral	13⅜	13⅜
Sage Energy	nt	8⅜
Texas Amer. Energy	5	5⅛

Over the Counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson-American Express)

	Bid	Asked
Amerex	8¾	9
American Quasar	7⅜	7⅝
Bell Petroleum	4⅛	4½
Bennett Petroleum	2¼	2⅝
Black Dome Exploration	⅛	¼
Blyvoors	7¼	7⅜
Tom Brown, Inc.	10⅛	10⅝
Circle Seven	⅛	¼
Communications Ind.	18⅝	19¼
Consolidated Petroleum	⅛	⅜
Coors	10⅝	10⅞
Dawson Geophysical	7⅝	8
Delta Drilling	6⅝	7
Energy Reserves Group	4⅛	4¾
Exploration Co.	¼	⅜
First National Bank	bw	
Flare, Inc.	2⅜	2¾
Forest Oil Corp.	20⅝	20¾
Ike Loveiady	7⅞	8¼
MADE	⅛	¼
MGF Oil	4¼	4⅜
Mid-America Petroleum	2⅜	2½
Midland SW Corp.	5¼	5⅜
Mineral Development	1⅛	1⅜
Natura Energy	⅛	⅜
Oceanering Intl.	13⅜	13⅝
Parallel Petroleum	⅛	⅜
Provident Steys	19	19⅝
Templeton Energy Corp.	5	5¼
Texas Amer. Bancshares	30	30¼
Tipperary	7⅛	7⅜
Tucker Drilling	10⅝	11⅛
Vaal Reefs	40⅝	40⅞
Wellborn	5¼	5½
Western Deep Levels	20⅝	20⅞

CNW n	8 22	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
ChiPnT	.40 31	14	12¼	12⅜	12½
Chrysir	685	7	6⅜	6⅜	
Citicrp	1.72 5 1431	25¼	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
CitiSvc	1.60 3812	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜	+ ⅛
CityInv	1.70 6 416	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
ClarkE	2.20 14 90	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
ClevEl	2.16 6 97	16⅝	16¼	16⅛	— ⅛
Clorox	.92 7 103	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Coastal	.40 143	21⅝	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
CocaCl	2.48 9 1005	33¾	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
ColgPal	1.20 7 989	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	
ColPen	1.40 8	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
ColtIn	s 1.80 12 73	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
ColGas	2.86 5 104	30⅝	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
CmbEn	1.84 5 90	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Comdl	s 17 474	39½	38⅞	38⅝	+ ⅜
CmwE	2.80 6 1048	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Comsat	2.30 14	45	54⅝	54⅛	54⅜
ConEd	3.36 5 53	35⅛	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
ConEd	wi 4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
ConFds	2.12 7 235	35½	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
CnsNG	s1.88 6 128	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	
ConsPw	2.44 6 378	17	16⅜	16⅛	
CntlCp	2.60 6 127	23¾	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
CntlGrp	2.60 4 85	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Contfil	2 4 1608	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
ContTel	1.56 7 229	16½	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
CtDat	s .55 6 413	25⅝	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Coopr	1.52 4 173	27½	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
CornG	2.32 11 1064	44⅛	43¾	43⅝	— ⅛
CrockN	2.40 7 14	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
CrwnCk	6 14	23¼	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
CrwZel	2.30 10 939	19¼	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅜
D					
DartK	n 3.60 8 805	52⅞	52¾	52⅝	— ⅛
DataGn	8	84	26½	26	26¼
Dayco	.56 10 x16	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
DayHd	s1.10 12 302	37¾	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅜
DavtIPL	1.80 6 70	15⅜	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Deere	2 11 2354	26½	25½	25⅝	
DeltaA	s 1 30 2767	34⅞	34⅝	34¾	+ ⅛
Dennys	s .64 11 179	26⅝	25⅞	26¼	— ⅛
DetEd	1.68 6 76	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	
DiamS	1.76 14 2402	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Digital	9 1235	71¼	70⅞	71	+ ⅛
Dillon	1.20b 8 16	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Disney	1.20 18 757	59¼	58¾	59	+ ⅛
DrPepp	.80 10 1155	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	
DowCh	1.80 8 1137	21½	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
DowJon	1.08 17 3	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Dresr	.80 4 2654	18	17⅜	17⅞	+ ⅛
duPont	2.40 6 412	33½	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
DukeP	2.20 7 1765	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
DuqLt	1.90 6 55	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
E					
EastAir	26	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
EastGF	1.20 7 270	17⅜	17¼	17¼	
EsKod	3a 10 1652	74½	73⅝	74⅜	+ ⅜
Eaton	1.72 7 178	26	26	26	
Echlin	.56 13 50	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
ElPaso	1.48 6 1124	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
EmrsEl	2 10 135	45	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Enserch	1.60 5 2387	18½	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Esmark	1.84 6 58	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝	+ ⅜
Ethyl	1.50 5 107	20	20	20	
EvanP	.25j 9 28	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
ExCelo	1.48 6 10	23¾	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Exxon	s 3 5 6220	28⅝	28	28	
F					
FMC	1.60 7 35	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅜
Fairchd	.80 4 181	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Feders	13	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
FedNM	.16 94	9¾	9⅝	9¾	
FedDSt	2.10 9 107	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	+ ⅛
Firestn	.60 18 807	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
FtChrt	.80 104	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
FstChic	1.20 5 36	16	15⅝	15⅝	
FtlBcp	2.14 4 2171	25¼	24¾	24⅞	— ⅛
FleetEn	.52 20 311	16½	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
FligtSf	s .12 12 528	17	16	17	+ ⅛
FlaPL	3.36 7 1942	32½	32¼	32⅛	+ ⅜
FlaPrg	1.80 7	17	15⅝	15½	15⅝
FlwGen	9 154	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Fluor	.80 7 1099	17⅝	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
FordM	558	24¾	24	24	
ForMK	2.40 7 39	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼
FrptMc	.60 8 403	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	— ½
Fruehf	1.40 42	27	19⅝	19	19
G					
GAF	.80 8	47	10⅞	10¾	10⅞
Gannett	1.72 10	295	32¾	31½	32¾	+ 1¼
GnDyn	.72 13	818	29⅜	29	29
GenEl	3.40 9	791	64⅛	63¾	63⅞	+ ⅛
GnFds	2.20 9	337	37¾	37⅜	37⅝
GInst	s .42 11	385	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅜
GnMills	1.84 10	2228	42¼	42	42
GMot	2.40e 54	1341	45⅝	45¼	45½	+ ¼
GPU	10	346	5	4⅞	5
GnSignl	1.60 8	59	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
GTE	2.84 6	433	27¾	27¼	27½
GTIre	1.50b 7	47	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Genesco	11 7	4¾	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
GaPac	1.20 6	278	14¼	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
GerbPd	2.04 7	19	29⅜	29	29
Getty	2.60 5	132	50¼	50	50¼	+ ¼
GibrFn	41	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Gillette	2.10 9	887	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
GldNug	7	295	25¼	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Gdrich	1.56 6	16	19	18⅞	19	— ⅛
Goodyr	1.40 8	884	25	24¾	24¾
Gould	1.72 9	169	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ¼
Grace	2.60 4	66	32⅛	32⅜	32⅝
GtAtPc	72	6⅝	6¾	6⅝	— ⅛
GtWFin	.40 1108	11¾	11¼	11⅜
Greyh	1.20 5	35	13¾	13⅜	13⅜
Grumm	1.40 29	32	30½	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
GlfWst	.75 4	953	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
GulfOil	2.80 4	951	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
GlfStUt	1.56 5	732	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
H					
HRT	.40 8 44	10	10	10	— ⅛
Halbtn	1.60 5 3201	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Harlnd	.62 17 5	21	21	21	— ⅛
Harris	.88 8 442	24½	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
HartH	.80 9 5	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛
HeclaM	180	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Herculs	1.32 7 31	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Heublin	2 9 218	38¼	37⅛	38	+ 1⅛
HewlP	s .24 15 786	42⅞	42⅜	42⅝	+ ⅜
Holiday	.80 8 115	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Homstk	.40 20 543	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Honwll	3.40 6 1122	67¾	67¼	67¼
HospCp	.44 12 135	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅜
HousInt	1.65 8 722	18⅜	18¼	18⅜
HouInd	2.16 6 3089	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
HouNG	1.70 5 361	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
HughTl	.84 4 482	19½	19	19¼	+ ⅛
I					
IC Ind	2.28 5 22	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
IU Int	1.10 5 45	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
IdahoP	2.64 7 24	22	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅛
IdealB	1.70 9 10	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
IllPowr	2.48 7 188	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
INCO	.20 333	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Inexco	.14 7 581	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
IngerR	3.56 4 79	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	+ ⅛
InldStl	1 27 133	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Intrfst	s 1.20 7 159	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅜
Intrik	2.60 4 3	23⅜	23¼	23¼
IBM	3.44 11 3122	61½	61¼	61⅜	+ ⅛
IntFlav	1 13 792	21⅞	21¼	21⅞	+ ⅛
IntHarv	119	4¾	4¼	4¼
IntMin	2.60 4 14	26⅜	26⅛	26½
IntPapr	2.40 4 332	36⅛	36⅜	36¾	+ ⅛
IntTT	2.68 5 631	23⅜	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
IntNrth	2.12 5 112	27¼	27	27	+ ⅛
IowaPS	2.48 7 3	19¼	19⅛	19¼
ItekCp	.30r 50 8	13⅝	13½	13½
J					
JohnJn	1 15 2421	39⅜	38⅞	39⅛	+ ⅜
JonLgn	.60 2	14¼	14¼	14¼
Josten	.92 10 49	19	19	19	+ ⅛
JoyMfg	1.40 4 601	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
K					
K mart	1 12 1278	18½	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
KaisrAl	.60 14 117	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Kaneb	1b 6 1065	14⅜	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
KanGE	2.12 6 69	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
KanPLt	2.40 6 65	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
Katyln	5 5	9	9	9
KaufBr	.24 9 6	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
Kellogg	1.50 9 358	25⅜	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅜
Kenal	.10 3 17	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
KerrM	s1.10 7 130	26⅞	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
KimbCl	4 7 27	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
KnghtR	.92 11 95	33¼	32¼	32¼	—1
Kopers	1.40 10 84	13¼	13¼	13¼
Kroger	1.72 8 250	u34⅛	33⅝	34⅛	+ ⅜
L					
LTV	.50 2 631	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅜
LearPt	.12 117	14¾	14⅛	14½	— ⅛
LearSg	1.50 5 581	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
LeaRnl	s .40 9 3	14½	14⅛	14½	— ⅛
LeeEnt	1.08 8 12	23	22⅜	23	+ ⅜
Lehmn	2.70e 65	12	11⅞	11⅞
LevitzF	1 16 43	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
LOF	1.20 569	1	22⅜	22⅝	22¾	— ⅛
LillyEli	2.60a 11 856	59¼	57⅝	57⅝	—1⅛
Litton	1.60 5 286	43⅜	42⅞	43⅜	+ ⅜
Lockhd	721	53⅞	53⅜	53⅞	+ ⅜
Loews	1.20 5 29	86¾	86¼	86¾	+ ¼
LnStar	1.90 8 32	22⅛	22	22½
LILCo	1.94 6 383	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
LaLand	1.80 10 454	28¼	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
LaPac	.80b 40 16	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
LuckyS	1.16 7 446	13½	13¼	13⅜
M					
MGMGr	.44 10 764	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Macmil	.50 12 36	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Macy s	1 10 66	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅛
MdsFd	1.25e 38	17	17	17
MagiCf	.48 11 22	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Manvill	.80 13 229	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
MAPCO	1.80a 9 131	29¾	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
MarMid	1.25 4 231	17¼	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Marriot	.30 10 79	34⅞	34½	34½	— ⅛
MartM	s1.92 5 156	25¼	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
Masco	.76 9 50	32¼	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
MaseyF	8	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
MayDS	1.82 7 44	27⅝	27⅜	27½	+ ⅛
Maytg	2a 12 102	u29¾	29	29⅝	+ ⅛
McDrn	1.80 4 385	18⅝	18⅜	18½	— ⅛
McDnld	1.20 11 731	72¼	72	72⅜	+ ⅛
McDnD	1.24 8 2404	35¼	34½	35¼	+ ⅜
McGEd	2 6	28⅝	27¾	27⅝	27¾
McGrH	1.88 13 1569	51¼	50⅝	51¼	+ ⅜
McLean	16j 18	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Mead	2 5	85	16⅝	16½	16¼
Melville	2.04 9 150	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	— ⅛
Merck	2.80 13 665	68⅞	68⅝	68⅞	+ ⅛
MerrLy	1.28 6 357	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
MesaPt	.20 9 544	14⅝	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
MidSUt	1.96 5 1617	13	12⅞	13
MMM	3.20 10 301	54⅝	53⅜	54¼	+ ⅜
MinPL	2.28 6 20	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
Mobil	2 5 2978	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
MohkDt	10 120	12	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Monsan	4 6 521	59¾	59¼	59⅝	+ ⅛
MntDU	2 6 23	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
MonPw	2.48 6 31	22	21⅞	22
Morgan	3.40 6 26	51⅝	51¼	51⅝	+ ⅛
MorNor	1.52 8 48	33¾	32⅜	33¼	+ ⅛
Motrola	1.60 12 2617	62⅝	61⅝	62	+ ⅛
MtFuel	2.44 7 94	31⅛	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
N					
NCR	2.40 7 785	52⅜	52½	52⅝	+ ⅛
NL Ind	1 4 860	21	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
NLT	1.80 10.2146	36	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
NabscB	2.05 8 283	35¼	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
NatCan	1 6	12	16	16	16
NatDist	2.20 6 48	21¾	21¼	21½	— ⅛
NatFG	3.16 4 9	27⅝	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
NatGyp	1.48 10 17	19¼	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
NSemi	261	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
NatlSt	1 9 123	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Natom	1.40 4 69	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
NevPw	2.64 5 34	22⅛	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
NEngEl	3 6 41	27¼	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Newmt	1 14 152	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ 1⅛
NiaMP	1.80 5 94	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
NorSo	n 993	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	+ ⅛
NoAPhl	1.70

NAME DROPPING

Promoted

The Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Midland has announced the promotion of **Helen L. Jackson** and the election of **Stuart M. Ladd, Larry E. White, Patrick M. Dougherty, George W. Wheeler** and **Jimmie L. Mosier** to the officer staff.


Jackson

Jackson has been promoted to assistant vice president and manager of commercial credit operations for the credit administration division.

She joined the bank earlier this year as a methods officer in the liability operations department.


Ladd

Ladd was elected vice president in the general business department.

Ladd received his M.B.A degree in finance from Washington University in Missouri and his BA degree from Parsons College in Iowa.


White

White was elected vice president and manager of the business development section.

He received his BBA degree from Baylor University and attended graduate school at Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas at Arlington.


Dougherty

He is currently active with the Midland Jaycees.

Dougherty was elected assistant vice president and manager of proof and transit.

Dougherty received his associate degree in business administration from Area IX Community College in Iowa.


Wheeler

Wheeler was elected assistant vice president and manager of personnel records and information in the human resources department.

He received his BS degree in business administration from Madonna College in Michigan.


Mosier

Mosier was elected operations officer and manager of vaults and safekeeping.

He attended Casper College in Wyoming and the American Institute of Banking.

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Milton L. Kirby was recently promoted from feed sales representative to district sales manager with the MoorMan Manufacturing Company of Quincy, Ill.

The Midland native will now have responsibility for distribution of Moormon products in Brewster, Coke, Crane, Crockett, Culberson, Ector, El Paso, Glasscock, Hudspeth, Irion, Jeff Davis, Loving, Midland, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Reeves, Sterling, Terrell, Tom Green, Upton, Ward and Winkler counties.

He has been with MoorMan's for the past two years.

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Hoover

Tommy L. Hoover has been promoted to assistant vice president and manager of loan operation within the credit dvision where he directs the servicing of commercial notes at the Midland National Bank.

Hoover is a 1980 graduate of Angelo State University where he received his BBA degree in finance.

He is currently working on his masters at UTPB and will receive an MBA in Augues of 1982.

He is a member of the Midland Jaycees.

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Hendren

Ray Hendren has been promoted at the Midland National Bank to consumer compliance officer.

In this capacity he is responsible for the bank's compliance with all federal and state banking regulations.

He graduated cum laude with a B.S. degree from Abilene Christian University in 1977.

In 1980, he received his J.D. degree from Baylor Law School. He is also a 1982 graduate for the National Compliance School.

He is a member of the Midland County Texas Young Lawyers Association, the Midland County Bar Association, the Texas Association of Bank Counsel and the American Institute of Banking.

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Glenn

Jack D. Glenn has been promoted to the position of division development geologist, Midland division.

He will assume his new position July 1, 1982.

He began his career with Seaboard Oil Company in 1950 and served with that company until it was acquired by Texaco in 1958.

Glenn has since advanced through several assignments before being named senior development geologist in Midland.

He holds a B.S. degree in geology from Oklahoma State University.

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Janson

Robert L. Janson has been promoted to director of marketing at Drilco Industrial.

He will be responsible for planning, coordinating and directing all marketing functions for the company.

He received his B.A. in political science in 1974 from Arizona State University and his masters of international management from the American School of International Management in 1975.

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Martinez

Joe M. Martinez has been promoted by the Ortloff Corporation to material systems supervisor for the Midland Division's piping engineering/material systems.

He will be responsible for the coordination and supervision of the requisitioning and control of all piping and steel materials.

He has 13 years of experience related to gas processing plants, refineries and petrochemical plants.

Martinez joined Ortloff in 1972 as a material controller.

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Watlington

David E. Watlington has been promoted by The Ortloff Corporation to group leader from the plans design group for the Midland division's conceptual engineering department.

He will be responsible for the coordingation of the plans design group which is responsible for the conceptual designs of piping layouts, plot plans, and diagram drafting on proposals and projects in Ortloff's Midland Division.

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BASEMENT (ROCK) — Hard (igneous) rocks occurring below sedimentary formations. Generally do not contain petroleum.


Myer

Charles Terry Myer has been promoted to director of manufacturing of Drilco Industrial.

He will be responsible for formulating and directing all manufacturing policies and procedures.

Myer received his undergraduate degree in engineering from the General Motors Institute in 1964 and a masters degree in business administration from Xavier University in 1968.

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Balderas

Marcus Balderas has been named Midland district builder manager with the American National Insurance Company.

He was formerly regional representative, southwestern division with the company.

He joined the company in 1965 as an agent with American National Insurance.

Balderas is a local and national life underwriter member and is vice president of the Community Action Acouncil.

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Moriarty

Dan G. Moriarty has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Leamco Services Inc.

He succeeds Charels A. Semple, who is retiring after six years as president.

Moriarty was formerly a vice president of the central region for Halliburton Services with whom he was associated for 23 years in the Mid-Continent region, Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

He graduated from Texas A&M University as a petroleum engineer in 1958.

He is a registered professional engineer in Texas, Lousisiana and Oklahoma.

Moriarty is a mamber of the National Society of Professional Engineers, A.P.I. and is now chairman of the Petroleum Engineering Advisory Board of Texas Tech University.

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George D. Pauling, formerly vice president and general manager, Samedan Oil of Canada Inc., has been transferred and promoted to vice president of Samedan Oil Corporation and division general manager in Midland.

He joined Samedan in 1978.

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L. Boyce Perry, formerly division general manager of Samedan Oil Corporation in Midland, has been tranfserred and promoted to vice president of drilling and production in Ardmore, Okla.

Perry joined the company in 1960.

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Frederick W. Kelly, formerly vice president and manager of production of Samedan Oil of Canada Inc., Calgary, Alberta, has been promoted to vice president and general manager at that location.

Kelly joined the company in 1970.

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Warren

Mary Warren has been elected vice president-secretary, and **Genevive Kaiser** has been elected vice president-savings administrator of Petroplex Savings, the new savings and loan in Midland.

Warren began working with Petroplex Savings in May of 1981 as administrator and corporate secretary.


Kaiser

She had previously held positions in various secretarial capacities at public relations firms, engineering companies, legal firms and scripting agencies in several states.

She is a member of the Professional Secretaries International since 1966 unitl 1975 and has been an active member in the Wildcat Investment Club for 12 years.

Warren is a graduate of Grace Martin's Secretarial School in Pittsburgh, Penn., and has attended the University of Pittsburgh.

Kaiser joined Petroplex in June 1982.

She was previously a savings counselor for 13 1/2 years until being elected to a corporate office in 1976.

She attended Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla.

• • •

David L. Miller has been named manager-enhanced recovery at Texas American Oil Corporation.

He was previously a petroleum engineer with the company. He will be responsible for drilling, production and operations of Texas American Oil's various recovery programs throughout the areas in which TAO operates.

He will also have the responsibility of manager of the company's San Antonio district, where it conducts considerable drilling and waterflood projects.

Hired


Hancock

Joe Don Hancock has joined the Odessa staff of Dallas-based Womack/Claypoole/Griffin Advertising Inc.

He recently joined W/C/G as account executive in the Odessa office.

After attending West Texas State University, he was an advertising representative for the Plainview Daily Herald in Plainview, Texas.

He founded the Plainview Reporter News in 1969 which he published until 1981.

He became district sales manager fo Oil and Gas Digest, responsible for the entire Texas region west of Dallas in 1981.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Permian Basin Ad Club.

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Bennett

R. Gerald Bennett has been elected president and chief executive officer of Perry Gas Companies, a Parker Drilling Company subsidiary. He was also elected a vice president of Parker Drilling Company at its board meeting.

He moves into Perry's chief executive slot after two years with Delhi Gas Pipeline Corporation, a Texas Oil and Gas subsidiary, where he was senior vice president and manager of gas sales.

He replaces Perry Gas Companies' founder Charles Perry who resigned to pursue personal investments.

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Walker

Norman P. Walker recently joined Pioneer Production Corporation as senior exploration geologist in their Midland office.

He will be responsible for the generation and evaluation of geological prospects over a wide area including the Permian Basin, New Mexico, Eastern Shelf and Central Texas.

Walker will be headquartered in Midland in Suite 1303, First National Bank Building.

Supreme Court reverses ruling

The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday reversed a controversial ruling holding virtually the entire construction contracting industry in Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware responsible for the job discrimination practiced by a single union hiring hall.

In a 7-2 decision written by Justice William H. Rehnquist, the court said the fact that the businesses and trade associations may have acquiesced in the hiring hall bias was not enough to implicate them in it.

The decision overturned a sweeping affirmative action order in the case and extended a principle the court has applied whenever possible in all civil rights cases: Proof of intentional discrimination is required before courts may impose corrective orders.

Tuesday's decision prevented what industry lawyers feared could become a major new approach to civil-rights law. But it did not directly affect the most frequently applied employment bias statute, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Dissenting justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr. called the holding "extraordinarily naive," accusing the court of tolerating "cleverly masked" and subtle forms of discrimination where intent may be impossible to prove. It lets the employers "hide behind the veil of ignorance," they said.

In other important rulings Tuesday, the court said that both Idaho and New Mexico had unconstitutionally taxed out-of-state earnings of companies doing business within their borders. The action was the court's second recent attempt to develop clear guidelines in this field.

The contractors case, General Building Contractors Association Inc. versus Pennsylvania et. al., involved an interpretation of one of the country's oldest civil rights laws, Section 1981 of the Reconstruction era Civil Rights Act of 1866, which guarantees blacks equal rights to "make and enforce contracts" and has been used since the mid-Sixties to combat employment discrimination as a backup to Title VII.

In 1969, three people who are black, Raymond Williams, Willie McKay and Donald Murchison, used the law to bring a class action discrimination complaint against Local 542 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, four heavy contruction contractors associations, an apprenticeship program and 1,400 employers which, under collective-bargaining agreements, drew workers from the operating engineers hiring hall.

Rule irks businessman, stumps government

By GRACE-MARIE ARNETT
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Maurice Lee, an Oklahoma small businessman, thought the way to a bureaucrat's regulations might be through his stomach.

The owner of Smokearoma, a firm that manufactures barbecue cookers, wanted the Agriculture Department to change its strict definition of officially sanctioned barbecue so the products of his cooker would qualify.

He hauled 15 pounds of ribs, chicken and polish sausages plus his 400 pound Smokearoma cooker to an Agriculture Department test kitchen and started to work.

"They told me the food was wonderful," Lee said in an interview from his office in Boley, Oklahoma. "One man from Tennessee said it was better than anything he'd ever had back home."

But that was two years ago, and the regulation that Lee said keeps his barbecue off interstate markets still is on the books.

"What is the federal government doing telling people what is and what is not barbecue?" one irate citizen wrote in a letter to the Agriculture Department.

Section 319.80 of federal meat inspection regulations makes it quite clear what bureaucrats consider "true barbecue." The meat must be cooked "by the direct action of dry heat resulting from the burning of hard wood or the hot coals therefrom," cooked long enough to form a brown crust, and it must shrink at least 30 percent in the cooking process.

Agriculture Department official Jan Schwing said standards are necessary to protect consumers from food manufacturers that might try to deceive them.

But it also keeps Maurice Lee from selling more of his Smokearoma cookers, which he said create a product at least as good as backyard barbecue but using a new process involving high pressure and a 300-degree jet of steam.

Lee persisted in trying to get the Agriculture Department to change its standards until officials in the standards and labeling division of the food safety and inspection service broke down and asked for comments from the general public on what they thought barbecue actually is.

Newspapers around the country picked up the request, passed it on to their readers, and the letters started flowing in.

"There is enough stuff the government makes me do, much of which makes me sore," wrote Texan Will D. Sampson. "But if some SOB shows up around here to tell me how to do my barbeque, there's going to be one less government agent."

Schwing quickly pointed out that the government has no intention of invading citizens' backyards to see whether their dinners comply with its rules. The regulation applies only to commercial products sold in interstate commerce. But few people got that message.

R.T. Cornish of Many, La., said: "If you have 10,000 people barbequing, you will have 10,000 different ways of doing it." James Whalen, writing from Oklahoma, said: "Any attempt to form and enforce a universal definition of barbecue is a waste of time and money and contrary to the desires and interests of the American people."

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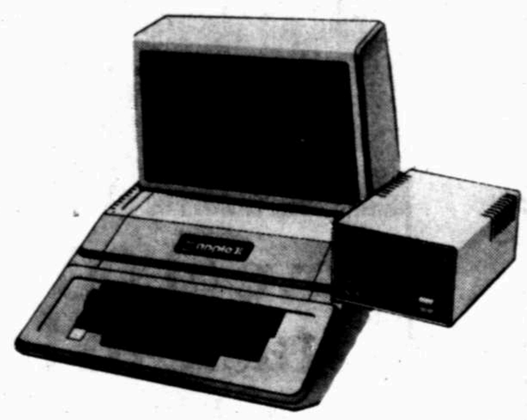
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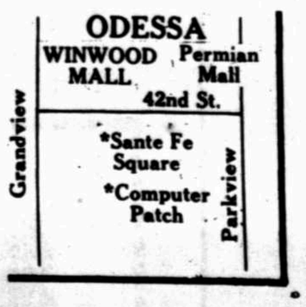
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DRILLING REPORT

Scouted by THULA COX and SHARON SPIWAK

June 29

ANDREWS COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 David Fasken "CC"; no report.
Brazos Grover Oil Co. No. 2 Chesley PD 7,600; location, no spud date.
Cities Service Co. No. 1 University "5-3" PD 13,500; location, no spud date.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University "CG"; location, no spud date.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 2 State University "BM"; location, no spud date.
Monsanto Co. No. 1 University 6-32; fishing.

BORDEN COUNTY
American Quasar No. 1 Hillin Good PD 8,200; location, no spud date.
Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Beal PD 7,700; location, no spud date.
Brazos-RKH Ltd. No. 1 Lario Griffin PD 7,450; location, no spud date.
Delta Drilling No. 2 L.C. Drum PD 8,800; no report.
Fairchild Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Kooseman PD 8,500; location, may spud in August.
John H. Hendricks No. 1 Canon Whatley PD 10,100; pumped 107 barrels oil, 74 barrsel water.
John H. Hendricks No. 1 Patterson PD 8,320; pumped 95 barrels oil, 30 barrels water.
J.E.M. Production Corp. No. 1 Good PD 9,900; waiting on orders.
TXO Production Corp. No. 2-U Miller PD 8,300; location, may spud September.
Westland Oil Development No. 2 Don A. Jones PD 8,700; drilling, 8,208 feet, lime and shale.

BREWSTER COUNTY
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Law PD 9,000; Total depth 9,024 feet, waiting on orders.

CHAVES COUNTY
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Delta McGuffen Federal PD 11,200; no report.
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1 Gyp Springs; "tight".
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 2 Hoffman Federal PD 4,600; location, no spud date.
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 3 Hoffman Federal PD 4,600; location, no spud date.
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 4 Hoffman Federal PD 4,600; location, no spud date.
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 5 Hoffman Federal PD 4,600; location, no spud date.
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 6 Hoffman Federal PD 4,600; location, no spud date.

COCHRAN COUNTY
H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 St. Clair PD 3,896; location, no spud date.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 M.C. Gandy PD 4,900; no report.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 East White Ranch Deep; Total depth 4,392 feet, pulled out of hole lay down reamer, pulled up drill pipe and go in hole open ended to 4,380 feet, spot cement and CaCl, go in hole tag cement at 4,105 feet, now trip in hole for drilling assembly 7 7/8 inch hole.

COKE COUNTY
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 94 Sallie Odom "E"; location, no spud date.
NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Perry PD 4,200; location, no spud date.

CRANE COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 27 M.B. McKnight PD 8,000; no report.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Nellie Tucker "C" PD 4,600; prepped to acidize.
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Nellie Tucher "C" PD 4,600; location, may spud September.
TXO Production Corp. No. 5 Nellie Tucker "C" PD 4,600; shut in.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Beach Exploration Inc. No. 1 Noelke-State PD 7,000; location, no spud date.
Cities Service No. 1 University "CH"; location, no spud date.
Cities Service No. 1 University "35-5"; trip, total depth 11,980 feet, dolomite, 8 5/8 inch casing at 3,883 feet.
Cities Service No. 1 University "GH" PD 8,615; location, no spud date.
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 2 Shannon Estate "B"; "tight".
C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. Inc. No. 1 Trapper PD 1600; "tight".
Joe McGuire No. 1 Joe F. Bean "12" PD 8,000 contractor D-B Drilling Co.; location, may spud about 1st of August.
Pogo Producing Co. No. 1 University "8" PD 9,900; Total depth 2,190 feet, drilling, salt and anhydrite, deviation 1 1/2 degree at 1,875 feet.
Resources Investments Corp. No. 1-28 Dudley PD 10,500; shut in waiting on completion unit.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Amacker PD 6,900; location, may spud September.

CULBERSON COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 7 Catclaw State "A" Pd 3,800; location, may spud September.

DAWSON COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 2 Bill Weaver; no report.
Hilliard Oil and Gas No. 2 Stuart Estate PD 12,000; drilling, 10,836 feet, lime and shale.
May Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Maggie Gist et al PD 12,000; drilling, 10,060 feet.
RK Petroleum No. 2 Harris PD 13,000; location.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 Averitt PD 13,800; no report.
A.G. Kasper No. 2 Lynch PD 11,500; no report.

EDDY COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BH"; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "CS"; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "JB"; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "MF"; no report.
Bass Enterprises No. 13 James Ranch; Total depth 14,075 feet, Atoka.
Bass Enterprises No. 52 Poker Lake PD 16,300; getting ready to move in rig.
Gulf Oil No. 1 Penn Gas Com PD 10,500k; no report.
Pennzoil No. 1 Eddy "21" Federal Com PD 10,500; Spudded 6/28/82, now drilling at 381 feet, ran surface casing 13 7/8 inch set at 374 feet.
Pennzoil Company No. 1 Winchester Federal PD 11,500; waiting on completion unit, total depth 11,400 feet.
Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Holly Federal "4" PD 10,500; cancelled.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Dunes State; location, no spud date.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Mayer Federal PD 14,300; drilling, 13,595 feet, lime , shale and chert.

FLOYD COUNTY
H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 W.J. Ross PD 5,900; location, no spud date.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J.S. Hale Jr. PD 7,000; no report.

GAINES COUNTY
ARCO Oil & Gas No. 1 Edward A Griffin PD 5,500; location, no spud date.
Earl M. Craig No. 1-5 Liberator PD 12,700; no report.
Exxon Corp. No. 8 Exxon Atlantic H&J; location, no spud date.
MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Nabors PD 10,000; drilling, 7,746 feet.

GARZA COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Dillard Morris PD 9,200; no report.
Bass Enterprises No. 1 Yellowhouse PD 8,100; no report.
Bass Enterprises No. 2A Yellowhouse PD 8,100; Spudded, 1,805 feet, waiting on cement, nippling up blowout preventer.
J.E.M. Petroleum No. 1 King Williams PD 9,300; "tight".
Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 1 John Lott PD 4,900; "tight".
WTG No. 1 Sandcreek Ranch PD 5,500; prepped to spud, may spud today.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
B&G Energy No. 1 I.S. McDowell PD 4,000; location, no spud date.
Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 1 Fowler; Total depth 11,210 feet, running drillstem test.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Brunson "18" PD 11,200; location, waiting on rig.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Calverley; location.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Powell "32" PD 11,000 contractor Briton rig no. 4; drilling, 4,265 feet.
Wagner & Brown No. 125 Houston PD 11,100 contractor WesTex; drilling, 10,175 feet.
Wagner & Brown No. 113 Morrow PD 11,200 contractor WesTex rig no. 18; drilling 10,800 feet.
Wood & Locker No. 1 Adcock "47"; no report.
Wood & Locker No. 1 Bialock "1-X"; no report.
Wood & Locker No. 2 Bialock "33" PD 11,500; no report.
Wood & Locker No. 1 Nutt "35"; no report.
Wood & Locker No. 2 Nutt "35" PD 11,500; no report.
Wood & Locker No. 1 Zant "37" PD 11,500; no report.

HOWARD COUNTY
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Crawford PD 7,300; location, no spud date.
G.W. Brock Inc. No. 1 Dickson PD 9,400; location, no spud date.
Durham Inc. No. 1 Gray Lake PD 8,900; "tight".
Exxon Corp. No. 2 Aurelia Swafford; location, no spud date.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 J.F. McKinnon 33-33 PD 9,950; no report.
PED Oil No. 1 Flanagan PD 6,500; location, may spud end of July.
PED Oil No. 2 Martin PD 9,500; location, may spud end of July.
H.B. Rhoads No. 1 Fisherman PD 4,000; location, may spud August.
RKP Inc. No. 1 Anderson; "tight".

IRION COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 George "A" PD 5,800; location, no spud date.

KENT COUNTY
B&G Energy Corp. No. 1 W.A. May PD 7,500; location, no spud date.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1-D Alexander PD 7,900; location, may spud September.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Beggs Trust PD 7,400; location, may spud September.

KING COUNTY
Lear Petroleum Exploration Inc. No. 1 Murphy PD 3,850; pumped 24 hours, recovered 14 barrels oil.

LAMB COUNTY
Hunt Energy Corp. No. 1 Wood Estate PD 10,000; "tight".

LEA COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1-Y El Alto Grande; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "CF"; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BY"; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "IV"; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1Y State "ME"; no report.
BTA Oil Producers No. 1 Maddox Federal PD 13,500; location, no spud date.
Delta Drilling No. 1 Cameron State; location, no spud date.
Estoril Production Co. No. 1 Alto Federal PD 13,500; "tight".
Estoril Production Co. No. 2 Curry State PD 13,000; "tight".
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1 Dow-Belco Federal PD 13,500; location, no spud date.
Getty Oil No. 1 Bilbrey "5" Federal PD 15,300; treat perfs.
William E. Hendon No. 1 State "36" PD 4,500; location, no spud date.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Madera "28" Federal PD 13,500; Total depth 4,120 feet, no report.
Marathon Oil Co. No. 2 Aetna Eaves PD 8,500; testing on pump, last gauge pumped 47 barrels oil and 16 barrels water in 24 hours, perforated Drinkard at 8,119-8,274 feet.
NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Patton PD 9,600; location, may spud September.
Pogo Producing Co. No. 1 Mosbacher "20" PD 20,000; Total depth 10,000 feet, drilling lime and shale, deviation 1/4 degree at 9,905 feet.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 Trist Draw; waiting on completion unit.
Texas Crude Inc. No. 1 Caudill "8" PD 11,200; drilling, 5,240 feet, lime and dolomite.

LOVING COUNTY
American Trading & Production Co. No. 1 Lineberry; total depth 12,966 feet.
American Trading & Production Co. No. 2-A-4 Lineberry; PD 20,000 feet, total depth 6,823 feet.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Bowdle Estate; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Haley Hill; no report.
ATAPCO No. 2 Arno Gas Unit PD 17,500; no report.
Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 1 University "30"; location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 C.G. Ludeman "E" PD 20,500; no report.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Evelyn Lineberry "C"; location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Glenn S. Brunson "B"; waiting on completion.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Ludeman Unit; drilled tcement to 14,230 feet.
Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Ludeman 7-26; treat perfs.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Abernathy; shut in.

LYNN COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Mears; shut down.
Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1-154 Golden White; PD11,100 feet, has not spudded, won't be drilled until July or August.

MARTIN COUNTY
Discovery Oil Co. No. 1 Davison; complete as producer.
Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 University; location.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Dorchester Exploration Co. No. 1 Houpt; shut in.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Parks Estate; location, early September before drilling.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Campana Petroleum Co. No. 1 Byre PD 7,500; location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 L.S. Terry; location.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Mattie Hines; no report.

PECOS COUNTY
Costa Resources Inc. No. 1 Alton; location.Costa Resources Inc. No. 1 Glasscock; has not spudded.
Costa Resources Inc. No. 1 Harris; location.
Estoril Producing Co. No. 14-1 Elsinore Cattle Co.; "tight".
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Pryor Estate; drilling 16,691 feet.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 M. McComb Gas Unit "B"; drilling 15,485 feet.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University "EU"; total depth 19,330 feet, fishing.Exxon Oil Corp. No. 6 Longfellow Corp.; location.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 P.T. Hudgins "34"; drilling 4,027 feet.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Manzanita; drilling 1,015 feet.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Miriam Ratliff; no report.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Reed 1-A; PD 24,000 feet, jetting.
HNG Oil Company No. 1 Allison "20"; shut in.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Trees "65"; PD 15,700 feet, total depth 9,764 feet shale.
Montero Operating Inc. No. 1 Iowa Realty Trust; PD 9,000 feet, "tight" 7,111 feet.
Pennzoil Co. No. 1-16 Nutt; PD 10,000 feet, waiting on completion unit.
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Arco "75"; location.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Estes; PD 5,100 feet, "tight".
TXO Production Corp No. 1 Todd "C"; location.
B. W. Wiseman Jr. No. 1 Wiseman Elsinore "OCO"; waiting on rotary.
Wolf Energy Inc. No. 1-A Mendel; no report, flowing to pits.

REAGAN COUNTY
Monsanto Oil Co. No. 2 University 48-11; no report.

REEVES COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1 Texaco Fee; PD 20,000 feet, drilling 10,790 feet.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Hamon; total depth 17,243 feet shale, ream to bottom.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J.R. F. Woods et al; waiting on gas connection.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Elizabeth C. Martin, et vir State P1; total depth 10,550 feet, testing 0 barrels oil, 198 barrels water.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4 D. E. Perkins, et al; drilling 4,625 feet anhydrite, deviation 2 1/4 degrees at 3,469, 1 1/2 degrees at 3,745, 2 1/4 degrees at 3,993 feet, 3 1/4 degrees at 4,207 feet, 1 1/4 degrees at 4,361 feet, 1 degree at 4,579 feet, finished pulling out of hole.
HNG Oil Company No. 1 Biggs Unit "22"; no report.
Pennzoil Co. No. 1 Palafax; PD 6,600 feet, has not spudded.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 Fortune Unit, PD 13,800 feet, no report.
Texaco Inc. No. 1 Chapman West Unit; "tight".
Texaco Inc. No. 3 Reeves TXL Fee Unit; work over "tight".

RUNNELS COUNTY
Clyde M. Becker No. 1 Barber; PD 4,600 feet, location.
Vision Inc. No. 3 Sam Faubion; shut down for repairs.
W.W. West No. 8 Norman N. Bonnett; no report.
W.W. West No. 9 Norman N. Bonnett; no report.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Discovery Operating Inc. No. 1 Ruth "B"; PD 7,400 feet, completed as producer.
Gulf No. 1 State "TH" 1853; PD 7,857 feet, no report.
May Petroleum High Plains No. 1 Cawley; PD 6,800 feet, total depth 6,650 feet, waiting on completion.
Royal Crest Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Mertz; PD 6,700 feet, drilling 6,123 feet shale, one degree at 6,123 feet.
Tamarack Petroleum Co. No. 1 Mertz "74"; prep to run bottom hole pressure survey.
Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 1 Mertz "74"; PD 6,500 feet, prep to run bottom hole pressure survey.

STERLING COUNTY
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Elizabeth Horwood; waiting on completion.

SUTTON COUNTY
Staley Operating Co. No. 2 Costa PD 6,500; drilling 6,051 feet shale, sand.

TERRELL COUNTY
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Charles R. Downie; drilling 5,760 feet.
Internorth Inc. No. 1 Garnet; waiting on 4 point test results.

TERRY COUNTY
JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Auld; location.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
Mineral Development Inc. No. 1 Sawyer; PD 1,700 feet, nothing to release until further notice.
Mineral Development Inc. No. 2 Sawyer; PD 1,700 feet, Pyro Energy Corp. No. 1 Llano CSL; total depth 6,466 feet, waiting on orders.

UPTON COUNTY
TXO Production No. 1 University "22"; PD 11,200 feet, "tight".
Terra Resources No. 1 R. C. Hull; PD 11,000 feet, "tight".

WARD COUNTY
Challenger Minerals No. 1 E.J. Marston; PD 7,000 feet, pumping 14 barrels oil, 31 barrels water.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Univ. 35-16; drilling 15,755 feet.
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 University 13-17; total depth 20,800 feet, plugged back total depth 15,775 feet, 7 3/4" liner at 10,990-16,270 feet, shut in for bottom hole pressure build up.

WINKLER COUNTY
Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 McDaniel; has not spudded.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Waddell Brothers et al; location.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 University; total depth 15,850 feet, no report.
V-F Petroleum No. 1 Damron; PD 12,000 feet, shut down, waiting on orders.
Wood & Locker No. 1 Dow State; PD 8,500 feet, no report.
Wood & Locker No. 1 Forest State; PD 8,500 feet, no report.
Wood & Locker No. 1 MGF State; PD 8,500 feet, no report.

FIELD TESTS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Nix: The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Lockhart & Brown "16-C"; drilling 6,793 feet lime, dolomite, shale.

Nix: The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 17-B Lockhart & Brown,PD 7,200 feet, testing, swabbed 59 barrels water, oil, emulsion.

BORDEN COUNTY
Lucy, NE (Strawn): H.L. Brown Jr. No. 4-368 Miller; location.

CRANE COUNTY
Edwards, S. (Devonian): Amber Energy Inc. No. 1 M.K. Carter Trust; PD 10,500 feet, prep to acidize.

LEA COUNTY
Antelope Ridge NE: Mid American Petroleum No. 1 Maddox; going in hole, washing over bridge plug.
East Nadine: MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Lowe; shut in.
Scharb (Wolfcamp): Exxon Corp. No. 3 New Mexico "DD" State; location.

LOVING COUNTY
Anna K (Atoka): Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Mable "J" 40; total depth 13,492 feet lime, shale.

PECOS COUNTY
Bakersfield, S (Yates): Ernest E. Evinger No. 2 McKenzie; location.

REEVES COUNTY
Collie (Delaware): Cities Service No. 2 Layton "A"; PD 5,200 feet, no report.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Cody Bell: Iverson Exploration Corp. No. 1 Cody Bell; rigging up completion unit.
Page Ranch, S.: Discovery Operating Inc. No. 3 Page; PD 7,300 feet, no page.

TERRY COUNTY
R.K. Commanche (Fusselman): no report.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Janice (Wolfcamp): Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Wilma Johnson; PD 9,500 feet, pumping 158 barrels oil, 1 barrel water in 24 hours.

AT&T urges quick decision

WASHINGTON — Attorneys for the Department of Justice and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. urged a federal judge Tuesday to decide as soon as possible whether their agreement to break up AT&T is in the public interest.

Muse Air to begin live testimonials

DALLAS (SWN) — As the battle for Texas-commuter airline supremacy grows, Muse Air takes an aggressive position with its "live" testimonial ad campaign created by Keller-Crescent/Southwest that begins June 29 on Tulsa and Midland/Odessa radio stations, it has been announced by president Michael L. Muse.

Actual customer comments are being used to announce Muse Air's competitive edge over Southwest Airlines.

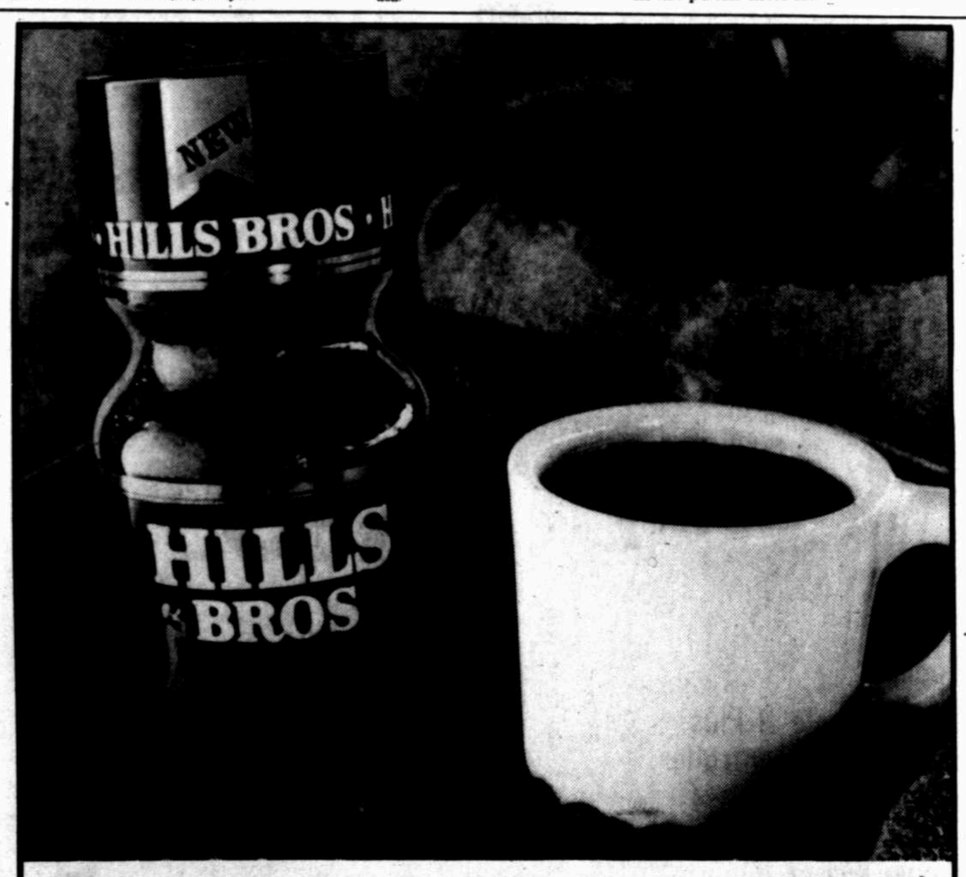
"Our customers tell the real story about Muse Air's success," said Muse. "We continually hear positive comments from them about our quality of service and thier preference for us over the competition, so we decided to let them tell everyone else about the benefits of flying Muse Air."

Early in June, Muse air passengers and employees were interviewed randomly on board flights and in the gate areas at Dallas' Love Field and Houston's Hobby Airport. Both first-time and repeat customers were interviewed.

They were asked to comment on their reactions to the airline's service which features assigned seating, complimentary cocktails, a smoke-free environment and the new roomy, super quiet Super 80 aircraft.

From these interviews, two 60-second radio commericals were produced. Actual passenger comments used include:

"I fly Muse about four times a week. I think the service is probably three times what their competition is."



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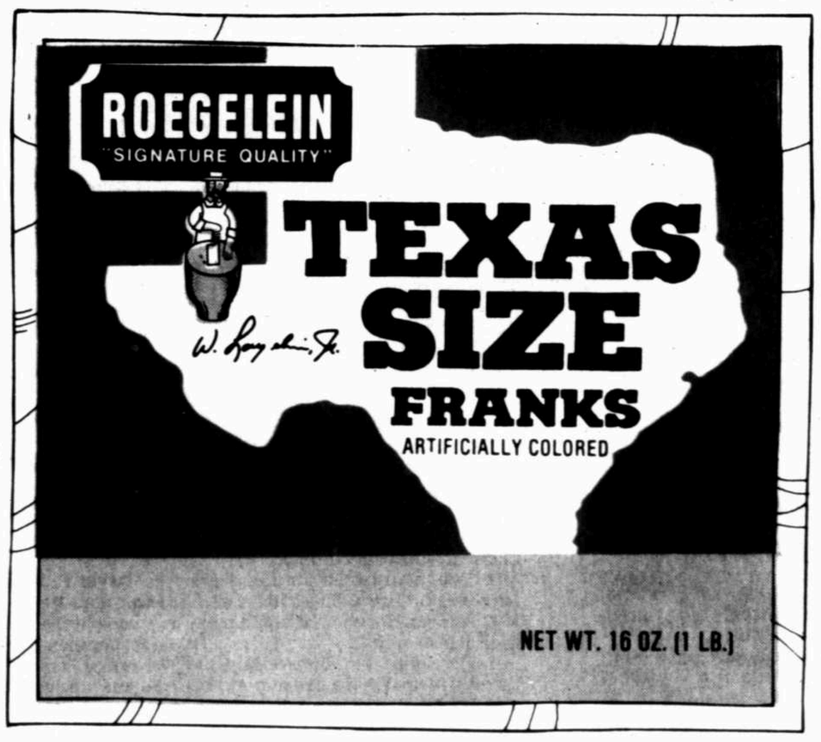
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Chaney, Connally, Diaz homer

Cubs' Perlman ends dry spell

BY TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Midland Cubs pitcher Jon Perlman ended five weeks of a starvation diet with a 12-2 win over Amarillo's Gold Sox at Cubs Stadium Tuesday night to raise his record to 7-4.

Perlman gave up seven hits and five of them didn't get out of the infield.

It's not that the Baylor grad didn't pitch some good games during the long dry spell that began after a 10-5 win over Tulsa May 24. In two of his losses, the Cubs managed just one run, he went nine innings in a 4-3 no decision game against San Antonio and turned in 6 2/3 good innings in a 4-1 loss to El Paso the last time out.

THE DIFFERENCE this time was a 12-hit attack in which Fritz Connally walloped his 18th homer of the year, good for three runs in the four-run fourth, Bruce Chaney hit a solo homer in the second and Mike Diaz belted his 14th of the season to lead off the fifth as the Cubs combed three Amarillo pitchers for 12 hits.

The win gives Midland a 2-1 edge in the series going into tonight's game in which Carlos Gil, 3-4, will face Marty Kain, 6-5.

Perlman reeled off a 6-1 record in the first two months of the season and remarked after Tuesday's win, "I think I got back in the groove in that last game against El Paso, although I lost. Pitchers go through slumps just like hitters and that's what I was in."

Perlman experienced a season long slump last year in which he was 2-7 at Iowa and never recovered. "It was a nightmare. They tried to alter my pitching style and things just didn't work out. Before I knew it, I lost my control and then my confidence."

"Jon had a good sinker tonight, but his fastball was his big pitch," reviewed Diaz. "He could spot his fastball and stayed ahead of the hitters and made them hit the ground ball. Owen (Dave) played a helluva a game at shortstop."

It was Owen who possibly erased the Sox' only serious threat in the fourth with the Cubs ahead by only 4-1. James Steel was hit by a pitch and Jerry Davis singled through the left side to open the inning, but Owen slid on his chest to glove George Hinshaw's bid for a hit up the middle. His shovel toss from a prone position to Chaney at second started a double play.

IN THE home half of the inning, Midland blew it open with Connally powering his homer, his fifth of the homestand.

Diaz went 3-for-3 and walked twice for a perfect night and is now 16 for 35 in the homestand. When he homered in the fifth, it was No. 14, four better than he had all last year. "It's my second year in the league. I have more confidence this year and it's only natural that I should do a lot better."

Connally, likewise, is well ahead of his 12-home run pace of a year ago and at his present clip is a threat to the club home run record of 29 set by Jerry Tabb and Wayne Tyrone. Fritz, also like Perlman a Baylor product, has 13 hits in 34 trips during the home stand.

The Cubs jumped on starter Steve Stone, who had beaten them 6-0 in April, for two runs in the first when Henry Cotto singled, Mike Kelley tripled and Joe Carter knocked in his first of four runs with a fly to right.

(See CUBS, 4C)

King gains quarterfinals by upsetting sixth-rated Turnbull

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King, the grand dame of tennis at 38, continued her astonishing Wimbledon comeback Tuesday by upsetting Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-2, 6-3 for a place in the quarterfinals.

It was rated an upset because Turnbull was seeded sixth and King 12th.

But the bespectacled American, still a bouncy competitor 21 years after she first played in a Wimbledon championship, was rolling back the years and showing her old form. She has never gone past the quarterfinals since she last won the singles crown in 1975.

Fine weather allowed a full day's play for only the second time since the tournament started eight days ago.

There were other surprises in the women's competition. Andrea Jaeger and Pam Shriver, two of America's brightest young hopes for a tilt at the title, were both toppled.

Anne Smith, seeded 13th, beat fourth-seeded Jaeger 6-4, 6-2, while Barbara Potter, No.10, ousted seventh-seeded Shriver 6-2, 6-4.

Joanne Russell, unseeded, eliminated the ninth seed, Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

THE BEST recovery of the day was by Vitas Gerulaitis, seeded third among the men, who lost the first two sets but came back to beat Tomas Smid, the big serving Czechoslovak, 6-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

The men's singles were almost down to the last 16, and the women's quarterfinals lineup was complete except for one match. Tournament officials, after piling up a backlog of 150 matches because of bad weather, were on course for finishing the championships by Sunday as scheduled.

But the players faced a tough time in the next five days, with almost one singles match to play each day plus doubles.

Steve Denton, the tall Texan who is seeded 16th, got a taste of what a hectic affair Wimbledon can be when rain disrupts the program. Statisticians believed he may have made Wimbledon history by winning one match, staying on court and winning another.

Denton was locked up with Schalk van der Merwe of South Africa at two sets all and 10-10 in the fifth when darkness halted play Monday night.

He started Tuesday by completing a 6-7, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 13-11 victory over van der Merwe. Then, without returning to the locker room, he edged Chris Lewis of New Zealand 7-6, 7-5, 6-7, 7-5.

Denton's first match ended controversially. He was at match point when van der Merwe apparently served an ace. The umpire called it deuce and the South African got ready for the next point. But Denton refused to move, claiming the service touched the net.

Since the match was being playing on an outside court, there was no net judge. But the umpire reversed his decision, ordered the point played again, and this time Denton won it.

ROSCOE TANNER, the man with the 140 mph serve, had a long battle before edging Vijay Amritraj of India 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3. Tanner was 3-1 up in the third set and appeared heading for a quick win. But then Amritraj, who had reached Wimbledon by playing through the qualifying tournament, charged back.

"I had chances all through the third and fourth sets," Tanner said. "Although I was two sets up, I was not commanding the match. But I was happy at the end because my serve was going well and my returns were improving."

Seeded players moving in the quarterfinals included Johan Kriek (5), Gene Mayer (6), Mats Wilander (7) and Mark Edmondson (12).

Kriek, after dropping a set, mastered bearded American Peter Rennert 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. Wilander, the 17-year-old Swede who won the French Open, easily stopped Stanislav Birner of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, while Edmondson, the big Australian, outserved Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, the two top seeds, posted expected victories. Navratilova was too experienced for 18-year-old Zina Garrison, winning 6-3, 6-2. Lloyd had a longer duel before overcoming Virginia Ruzici 6-7, 6-3, 6-1. It was Lloyd's 21st win in 21 meetings with the Romanian.

'Old Lady' upsets Austin

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King, the self-proclaimed "Old Lady" of tennis, upset third-seeded Tracy Austin today to move into the semifinals of the All-England Tennis Championships at Wimbledon.

King, the sentimental favorite who has won a record 20 Wimbledon championships, including six singles titles, used her serve-and-volley tactics and experience to oust Austin 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. The 38-year-old native of Long Beach, Calif., who first played this grass courts championship 21 years ago, will face defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd in the semifinals.

Lloyd, seeded second, advanced by stopping 10th-seeded Barbara Potter.

Also moving into the semifinals was top-seeded Martina Navratilova, who eliminated unseeded JoAnne Russell 6-3, 6-4.

Bettina Bunge, No.11, became the last quarterfinalist with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Candy Reynolds and will play Anne Smith in the quarterfinals.

On the men's side, defending champion John McEnroe moved into the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 victory over fellow American Hank Pfister.



SMU Athletic Director Bob Hitch — Staff photo by Cody Bell

Mavericks pass Thompson for Wyoming's Garnett

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks hope they have drafted themselves another "Bobby Jones."

Bucking popular support for University of Texas center LaSalle Thompson the Mavs selected 6-9 forward Bill Garnett of Wyoming Tuesday as the fourth choice in the National Basketball Association draft.

The Mavs heard their first boos since they became an expansion franchise three years ago from fans who jammed Union Station where the telecast of the draft was picked up.

"The boos were only natural because on paper to the uneducated fan it would have been the thing to do," said Mav Coach Dick Motta. "But we have a player in Garnett who will be around 10 to 12 years."

"We realize LaSalle was the sentimental choice but we can't worry about it," said General Manager Norm Sonju. "On paper it made sense to pick LaSalle but we just didn't feel right about it ... we didn't like what we saw in the films."

Thompson immediately went to Kansas City as the fifth pick.

DALLAS TRADED its second choice late Monday night to Milwaukee for forward Pat Cummings, who can also play center.

"We're not jumping up and down and rejoicing," said Sonju. "We had the toughest pick in the draft."

Motta said "We are pleased with our selection. We weren't desperate at center. I like Cummings. He has a chance to bust out and blossom."

Garnett, a 6-9, 220-pound power forward, averaged 18 points and 8 rebounds per game last year.

"I couldn't be happier. Motta is my kind of coach," said Garnett.

"He gets a lot out of his players and insists on hard work. That's the kind of coach I had in college and that's the kind I like to play for," said Garnett.

In the third round, Dallas took Cornelius Thompson, a 6-8 forward from Connecticut.

"He's a good shooter like Jay Vincent," said personnel director Rick Sund.

DALLAS WENT for 6-11 Rudy Woods of Texas A&M in the fourth round; took guard Kenny Arnold of Iowa in the fifth; drafted guard Wayne Waggoner of Northwest Louisiana State in the sixth; center Bob Grady of Northwestern in the seventh; and Keith Peterson, a forward from Arkansas in the eighth, Texas-Arlington forward Ralph McPherson in the ninth and Albert Culton, also a UTA forward, in the 10th.

SportScan

Texas League...

	W	L	Pct.	GB
West				
San Antonio	8	1	.888	—
Midland	7	4	.636	2
x-El Paso	4	7	.364	5
Amarillo	1	8	.111	7
East				
Tulsa	7	3	.700	—
x-Jackson	4	3	.571	1½
Arkansas	5	5	.500	2
Shreveport	2	5	.286	3½

x-first half champions

Tuesday's Results

Midland 12, Amarillo 2
Tulsa 2, Shreveport 1
Arkansas 1-2, Jackson 0-4
Only Games Scheduled

Wednesday's Games

San Antonio at El Paso
Amarillo at Midland
Shreveport at Tulsa
Jackson at Arkansas

TV Sports...

BASEBALL—Astros-Braves, 6:35 p.m., ABC.

Thursday

SOCCER—World Cup, 10 a.m., ESPN.

Did You Know?...

Manager George Bamberger of the New York Mets got into 10 major-league games as a pitcher without winning or losing a game.

Tate, Berbick arrange rematch

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — John Tate, a former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, has arranged a rematch with Canadian boxer Trevor Berbick, a promoter says.

Thomas Strickland, treasurer of Round II Inc., said Berbick accepted an invitation Monday to fight the Knoxville boxer. Strickland said the fight would likely be scheduled in Knoxville during the World's Fair's Canada National Week, Aug. 23-29.

Strickland wouldn't specify how much money Berbick could earn from the fight, but said it would be in the "six figure" range.

Tate was knocked out by Berbick in Montreal in June 1980. The fight came three months after Tate lost his WBA crown to Mike Weaver, his first challenger.

Tate later asked for a rematch with Berbick, saying a virus had caused him to lose 18 pounds during the week before the fight.

"It's a dream come true," Ace Miller, Tate's manager, said of the rematch. "But we have to get by Leroy Boone first."

Tate, with a 25-2 professional record, is scheduled to fight Boone in Knoxville July 8.

NBA All-Stars to visit China

PEKING (AP) — A U.S. All-Star team comprised of 23 National Basketball Association players is to arrive in China July 10 for a series of exhibition games, one of the American organizers said today.

Lee Carpenter of San Francisco said the team, the first from the NBA to visit China, is made up of one player from each of the 23 league teams.

The Americans will meet the Chinese national team and the army team in Peking, Shenyang, Hangzhou and Shanghai and hold basketball clinics too, Carpenter said.

SMU wants to win national championships in every sport

By ROBERT BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

When Southern Methodist University officials offered Bob Hitch the job of athletic director a little over a year ago, they told him what their plans and hopes for the future were. He liked what they had to say and left the same post at the University of Wyoming so he could move to Dallas.

He ignored the fact that SMU was about to begin a one-year NCAA probation for football violations, the fact that the fans hadn't exactly been knocking each other over to fill the stands at Mustang games, and the fact that a private school has financial problems a state-funded university doesn't have.

"One of the major reasons I went to SMU, even though I had a very successful year at Wyoming, which had a strong basketball program and was growing in football, was because the university wanted to win national championships in every sport it participates in."

An impressive goal, to say the least, and one that SMU seems to have the desire and ability to accomplish. It might take a few years, but the Mustangs are well on their way if the stats from the 1981-82 season are any indication.

"We finished in the top 20 in every sport except men's and women's basketball and were ranked eighth in overall sports, said Hitch."

And that's in a league, Hitch pointed out, that is noted for its excellence in athletics.

"A lot of people don't realize how tough the competition in Southwest Conference sports is," said Hitch. "Four SWC tennis teams, three golf teams, two football teams and two swimming teams were ranked in the Top 10 this year and two baseball teams were in the Top 20. It's really a competitive league."

And SMU fielded competitive teams of its own of which eight finished no worse than 11th nationally. The men's tennis team was third, indoor track fourth, football fifth, outdoor track sixth, women's swimming seventh, women's tennis ninth, men's swimming 10th and women's golf 11th. Not a bad start toward achieving that lofty goal.

NOW, SINCE the Mustangs have shown they know how to bring home a winner, Hitch is trying to: 1.Bring the crowds back to the school's facilities and 2. To overcome the financial hardships he has to deal with,

To get the crowds back, the most important thing the school can do is continue to win, something the football team should be able to do this year if early pre-season polls have any accuracy at all.

Before attending a press conference in the Tall City Monday and prior to attending a meeting of Midland's SMU alumni, Hitch made a stop at a local drug store and picked up copies of two national publications that feature pigskin previews and, lo-and-behold, the Mustangs were picked to finish second in one poll and sixth in another.

But, Hitch doesn't feel it will be an easy task for the Mustangs to repeat as SWC champions this season and gave two good reasons why: rookie head coach Bobby Collins and the rest of the SWC.

It wasn't Collins' ability that Hitch was referring to, it was the history of the SWC which has had "only three Southwest Conference coaches win a Southwest Conference championship in their first year," said Hitch. "It's kind of scary to think about. One of the things Bobby Collins has to overcome is understanding the capability and attitude of his athletes. He has to find out what everybody can do, good or bad, and coach around the problems."

As to the rest of the SWC he said, "I think you'll find that the league will be a lot better than last year with four teams in a tossup. We should still be the front runners but have Arkansas, Houston and Texas A&M all waiting for us to slip. Also, you can never count Texas out."

FINANCIALLY THE NCAA probation, which SMU's football program weathered during the 81-82 season, cost the school around $600,000 from television contracts and bowl money, making ticket sales the only source of income from games. And, when attendance is down, that can hurt a school's athletic budget.

Being a private school also doesn't help the budget. At SMU, the cost for one student-athlete is approximately $8,600 per year or about $1.7 million for the entire program. A state-funded university can get by with less than half that amount which leaves alternate financing a must.

"In the Southwest Conference there are four state schools and four private schools from the same state, Texas. Arkansas is the ninth school and by themsleves," said Hitch. "When a limit was put on scholarships, it put private schools in the position where they could compete. In the last two years, a private school has won the SWC, SMU this year and Baylor last year, and that's the first time that's happened in a long time.

"A major concern is the financial situation," continued Hitch. "It costs $8,600 for a student athlete to attend SMU of which tuition is the major cost. Our scholarship bill for one year is $1.7 million dollars and that doesn't include salaries and travel expenses. At state schools, about $600,000 to $700,000 is spent a year. We spend $1 million more and that takes away from what we can do with our athletic program. I'm working on a large endowment plan and that's been the most demanding part of my job so far. Already I've raised $2.4 million in endowments."

The effects of the high cost of athletics can be seen in the recent loss of two SMU sports, baseball and men's golf, one of which is likely never to return.

"SMU dropped baseball basically to save money and because of a lack of facilities," said Hitch. "It was a decision I agree with. We did not have a good

(See HITCH, page 3C)

TEXAS FISHING REPORT

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

AMISTAD: Water clear, 62 degrees, normal level; black bass good on worms in 20 to 30 feet of water during calm conditions; striped bass good on two-ounce, shad-rigged jigs during period of calm; white bass action slow; catfish excellent over baited holes.

BASTROP: Water clear and normal level; all fishing slow.

BUCHANAM: Water clear, 78 degrees, slightly below normal level; black bass good early and late in shallow water on spinners; action good on white bass schooling early in the morning; striped bass good in deep water on white jigs or live bream; catfish good on trotlines.

CADDO: Water clear and level normal: black bass to three pounds good on worms in deeper water near trees, some schooling activity starting; striped bass slow; crappie good in river bed; catfish good on trotlines.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass to 10 pounds fair on top-water lures early and on worms during the day; hybrid stripers good on artificials or live bait; crappie slow; catfish slow.

CANYON: Water clear and normal level; except for a few white bass taken in deep water, fishing is slow for all species.

CEDAR CREEK: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass fair on worms and crank baits early and late; white bass and hybrid stripers good on slab spoons in open water; crappie fair in 25 feet of water in creeks and near bridges; catfish action fair.

CONROE: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass up to seven pounds, excellent on top-water lures early and worms during the day; hybrid stripers to seven pounds good on Rattletraps; crappie excellent on jigs in 16 feet of water; catfish slow; bream - catch all you want on crickets.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; striped bass slow, crappie fair; catfish good on rod and reel along shorelines.

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass fair at night on worms; crappie good in 15 to 20 feet of water; catfishing is good on trotlines and rod and reels along shorelines.

FALCON: Water clear and normal level; windy weather; black bass slow; white bass good under the birds; catfish good on rod and reels baited with shrimp in deep water.

FAYETTE: Water clear and normal level; black bass fair on worms; bream good in shallow water; catfish good on rod and reel and shrimp for bait.

FORK: Water clear and normal level; action good for black bass schooling on top with shad-like lures or in 10 feet of water on worms; crappie excellent in deep water; catfish good in shallow water; bream - all you want in six feet of water on crickets.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear and normal level; black bass fair on worms in six to 10 feet of water; crappie good near the dam; bream excellent around docks; catfish good on trotlines.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear and slightly above normal; black bass fair on buzz baits, worms and top-water lures around lily pads; hybrid stripers slow; crappie fair in 15 to 20 feet of water; catfish slow; bream good in shallow water.

LIMESTONE: Water off color and normal level; black bass fair in shallow open water; crappie fair in deep water; white bass good on jigs in open water; catfish good drift fishing or on trotlines.

LIVINGSTON: Except for river channel, lack is clear and normal level: black bass good on buzz baits over moss beds: white bass action fair but picking up on flats; catfish good; crappie slow; striped bass slow.

MEDINA: Water clear and slightly above normal level; black bass slow; crappie slow; white bass fair early and late on top water lures; catfish good in deep water on trotlines.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 85 degrees and normal level; catfish excellent on shrimp or live bait drifting in deep water; black bass slow; crappie fair; bream fair.

PALESTINE: Water slightly murky, 76 degrees, normal level; black bass action improving on buzz baits and worms over moss in 8 to 15 feet of water; catfish good in shallow water; crappie slow except for a few in deep water.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water muddy and above normal level; black bass fair; stripers slow; white bass good at night; crappie big in size but few in number; catfish slowing down.

RAYBURN: Water clear, 70 degrees and slightly above normal; black bass slow with best action early and late on buzz baits and crank baits; hybrid stripers fair on Little Georges; crappie good in 8 to 18 feet of water; catfish good; hybrid stripers fair near the dam; black bass fair trolling with spoons; crappie fair around bridges; catfish action improving.

SOMERVILLE: Water clear, 71 degrees and three feet above normal; all fishing slow except for fair on catfish; lake needs to drop for fishing to improve.

TAWAKONI: Water clear and normal level; black bass good in shallow water on spinners and top waters; white bass and hybrid stripers good in open water; catfish good on trotlines; crappie slow.

TEXANA: Water muddy and normal level; catfish good on rod and reel; crappie action improving off piers; black bass slow.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear and two feet below normal; black bass slow with best action at night and early mornings, some schooling started; bream excellent in shallow water; stripers fair on river channel; crappie and catfish fair.

TRAVIS: Water clear and normal level; White bass good; black bass and striped bass both slow; crappie improving.

WELSH: Water clear and slightly above normal; bass good on worms; bream good; crappie good; catfish good at night on shrimp.

WHITNEY: Water clear and one foot above normal; black bass two to six pounds excellent; stripers to 14 pounds good; catfish good on trotlines.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Crist wins second consecutive U.S. decathlon crown

TRACK AND FIELD

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — John Crist, a former University of Alabama track star, won the U.S. decathlon title for the second straight year when he overtook Jim Howell in the final stages of the 10-event competition.

Crist had a total of 8,087 points and Howell finished with 8,038.

Crist and Howell led a charge by an American team that routed a riddled West German team in an international dual meet held in conjunction with the 63rd U.S. National Championships.

An eight-man American team piled up 31,406 points, easily topping West Germany's two-man total of 16,019.

West Germany had the overall winner, as Herbert Peter surged in the final three events to top Crist and Howell with 8,187 points, the first time he topped the 8,000 mark.

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — John Ralston, who coached the Denver Broncos of the National Football League for five seasons, will be named head coach Wednesday of the San Francisco team in the United States Football League, the New York Daily News reported in its Wednesday editions.

Ralston coached the Broncos from 1972 through 1976 and compiled a combined record of 34-33-3, including a 9-5 mark in 1976. He also served as the head coach at Stanford from 1963 through 1971, and recently worked in the front office of the San Francisco 49ers.

Ralston would be the fourth head coach named by the new 12-team league, scheduled to begin play in March, 1983. Chuck Fairbanks has been named to coach the New York team, George Allen will pilot the Chicago squad, and Red Miller was named to the Denver franchise.

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Third-string quarterback Doug Woodward combined with rookie receiver Larry James for a 70-yard pass-and-run play, setting up a J.T. Hay field goal that gave the Calgary Stampeders a 23-22 victory over the British Columbia Lions Tuesday in a Canadian Football League exhibition game.

The victory was Calgary's second of the exhibition season, evening their record at 2-2. The Lions fell to 1-3 with the loss.

DENTON, Texas (AP) — A former pro football star and a current college defensive coordinator both have turned down the job of head football coach at North Texas State University here, a school administrator says.

North Texas external affairs vice president Walt Parker said Tuesday that he had been turned down this week by Joe Greene, a former Pittsburgh Steeler defensive lineman.

Greene, a graduate of the North Texas, now lives in the Dallas suburb of Duncanville.

Iowa defensive coordinator Bill Brashier, 53, turned down the chance to be North Texas' fourth coach in five years, Parker said.

Brashier was an assistant at the Denton school for 11 years, and was passed over for the top job in 1978.

"First, he liked where he was," Parker said. "They (Iowa) have unlimited funds for their athletic program. and he'd basically gotten used to full houses and the attention of going to the Rose Bowl."

Bob Tyler, athletic director and football coach at North Texas, resigned earlier this month after a 2-9 season and drastic cutbacks in funding for the North Texas athletic program.

SOCCER

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Italy scored its first victory of the World Cup finals with a 2-1 upset over defending champion Argentina and moved within one victory of reaching the semifinals.

In other play, England and West Germany tied 0-0 — a result that greatly boosted host Spain's chances of advancing from Group B to the semifinals.

Spain, which meets West Germany Friday, needs only one victory and a tie to reach the final four.

HORSE RACING

CHICAGO (AP) — Real Quality, $11, posted a 2¼-length victory over Validation in the $9,800 Queen Hopeful Purse at Arlington Park.

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Lead Flight, $100.60, beat Triple Freeze by a neck in the $8,500 Davona Dale Purse at Laurel Race Course.

NEW YORK (AP) — And More, $4.40, scored a 3¼-length victory over Royal Rollick in the $32,000 Moslem Purse at Belmont Park.

Tulsa edges Shreveport

By Associated Press

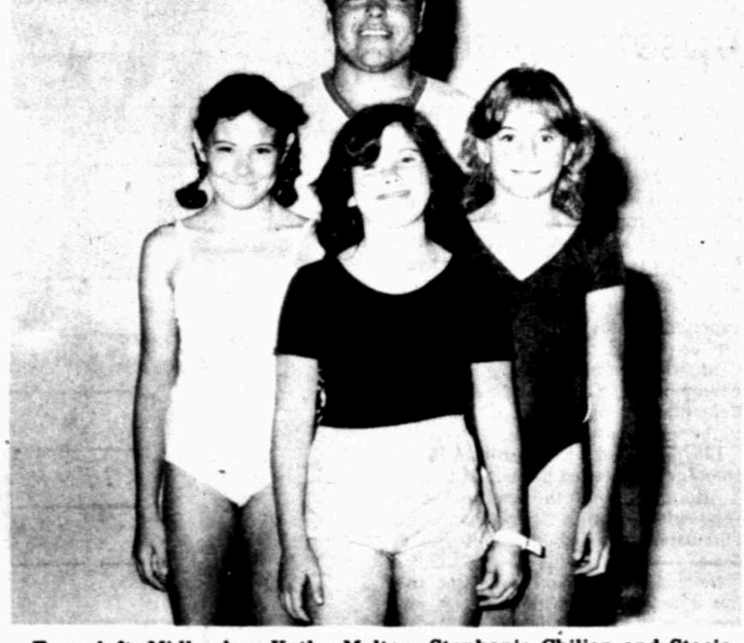
In Texas League action Tuesday night, Tulsa edged Shreveport, 2-1, Arkansas and Jackson split a doubleheader. Arkansas won the opener, 1-0, and Jackson won the nightcap, 4-2. Midland blasted Amarillo 12-2.

A home run by Mike Rubel and an RBI single by Curtis Wilkerson drove home both Tulsa runs in the fourth inning in their 2-1 victory over the Shreveport Captains.

The winning pitcher was Kevin Richards, 1-4. The loser was Larry Williams, 0-2.

Andy Van Slyke singled home a run and Mark Riggins pitched a shutout as the Arkansas Travelers defeated the Jackson Mets, 1-0, in the first game of their doubleheader.

Riggins is now 7-4. Scott Dye, 7-4, was the loser.



From left, Midlanders Kathy Melton, Stephanie Chilian and Stacie Riley and Wally Garza, back, attended the Tarleton State University summer gymnastics camp.

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Rodgers puts rap on two Brewers



If you are so good on trivia, name the Four Horsemen...

After being fired as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, Buck Rodgers' only comment was that there are "two cancers" on the Brewers, Ted Simmons and Mike Caldwell. Simmons also was labeled the source for internal problems for Vern Rapp, Ken Boyer and Whitey Herzog when he was with the Cardinals.

We've always had a soft spot for Rodgers since his days as manager at El Paso. On his first visit to Midland, he stood on the dugout steps, looked at the field and said, "The only major league field that could equal this was the old Kansas City field, before they moved to the new stadium."...

DRUGS, AND alcohol, are a distressing part of the sports scene and the lucky ones are the Bob Welchs, Darrell Porters and Tommy Kramers who recognize the problem and seek help.

Porter says the difference between now and when he was struggling with alcohol and drugs: "I never realized how much foul tips hurt. I never felt a thing. I used to get mad at guys who'd hop around for five minutes. I thought they were pansies."....

Ed Salunier, hired by the NFL as a consultant on drug and alcohol problems, thinks Baltimore Colts Coach Frank Kush has a great idea. "He thought that between the NFL and NCAA, the two groups could put up $2 million to be put toward educating the kids while they are still in school on the problems and dangers of alcohol and drugs.

"Frank coached at Arizona State. He knows that these kids don't just start using drugs when they are taken off the draft board and put into the National Football League. They have problems long before they get here."...

"I'D LOVE to fight Jerry Cooney," says veteran Ernie Shavers. "We were signed to fight once, but he pulled out with a back injury. To me, he's no big puncher. If I hit him, he'll know what a puncher is like. Tell him he can fight the old man any time."...

Jay Johnstone may be shop-worn and hardly the kind of player a team would build a future on, but the discarded Dodger had five homers, 15 rbi and three game-winning hits in his first 17 games with the Chicago Cubs...

The Twins probably will unload former Midland pitcher Ron Davis, who has been highly critical of Calvin Griffith's monetary policy, since coming to Minnesota from the Yankees. The Yankees, Blue Jays, White Sox and A's are among interested parties...

But Twins manager Billy Gardner contends trading Davis won't be that easy. "The only three teams that want him are the Army, Navy and Marines."...

Ray Burris, another ex-Midland Cub, lost 20 pounds in two weeks, but claims he is pitching better than ever. He admits the diet wasn't his idea. His wife told him he was beginning to look like a "beast" and took his food away...

Cowboys' Stallings top contender for USFL coaching job

DALLAS (AP) — Gene Stallings, defensive secondary coach for the Dallas Cowboys, is the top contender for job of head coach for the Birmingham Stallions of the United States Football League, the USFL club's general manager says.

Stallings, who played on Bear Bryant's Texas A&M teams in the late 1950s and later spent nine years on Bryant's staff at Alabama, said he will consider cautiously any proposals the Stallions make.

"What bothers me so much is the timing," Stallings said. "The Cowboys' training camp is about two weeks away (July 18) and it's hard to walk away. I just wish it were February.

"Of course, I've made no secret of the fact that I want to be a head coach. But I'm going to need some security and I've got to find out exactly what the owner wants to offer."

Lakers make Worthy pick in NBA draft

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
AP Sports Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A woman stood in the Raleigh-Durham Airport, obviously awed by the rush of media people to the side of James Worthy. After a moment, she had it all figured out.

"James Worthy," she said to another woman standing next to her. "Some politician ... I think."

Worthy wasn't seeking public office, but the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association cast a vote for him Tuesday as the first selection in the league's annual draft of college players.



James Worthy found he will be going from one national championship team to another as the former North Carolina star foward became the NBA's No.1 pick Tuesday when the world champion Los Angeles Lakers chose him in the first round. Worthy said he feels the Tar Heel transitional style of basketball will make his move into the pros easier, but he admitted his defense would need improvement to compete in the NBA.

The 6-foot-9 power forward, who led North Carolina to a national collegiate basketball championship last season, said the pick was a dream come true.

"I was hoping all the time that I would go to a good organization like Los Angeles," Worthy said in an airport news conference. "Fortunately, it came through. I'm pretty happy about it."

While his collegiate foes might think he needs no improvement, Worthy says he needs to better his fundamentals in order to hold his own against NBA talent.

"There's so much talent in the NBA, I think I'll definitely have to adjust defensively," he said. "Everybody there is good. It's not like you have one or two players on each team. All the guys are real good."

Worthy said he's willing to play either power forward or small forward for the defending NBA champion Lakers. He thinks the similarities between the Tar Heels and the Lakers may help him make the switch from college to the professional ranks.

"Because of the transition game they play, it should make my adjustment a little easier.

"My main objective is not to go out there and start right away," he said. "I just want to go and contribute as much as I can. I just want to help continue their success out there."

The native of Gastonia, N.C., averaged 15.6 points per game and scored a game-high 28 points in his team's NCAA championship victory over Georgetown. He recovered from a broken ankle during his freshman season and joined Al Wood in leading the Tar Heels to a surprising second-place finish to Indiana in the NCAA finals in 1981.

Hitch started AD career at Louisville in 1975

Continued from 1C

baseball diamond and it's now our track field. You could say we substituted mediocre baseball and mediocre track programs for one solid track program. Last year, SMU finished fourth in the indoor track season and sixth outdoors. We could have won the national title and a reason we didn't was an injury to Mike Carter who was a two-year shot put champion and placed in the discus. He was unable to throw and he's probably the leading American shot putter going into the 1984 Olympics.

"Another kid we lost was Sammy Koskie who was the 800-meter defending NCAA champion. We had to declare him ineligible due to a controversy over his age. With Koskie and Carter, we could easily have won the title this year."

At the moment, SMU officials are considering reinstating the men's golf program.

BOB HITCH hasn't been an athletic director long, but he has a long history of involvement in sports. Before coming to SMU, he held his first position as an athletic director at the University of Wyoming preceeded by three years as associate athletic director at the University of Missouri.

He first moved into an administrative position in 1975 when he gave up his football assistant coaching job at Louisville for the school's associate athletic director post. He held that job for three years also.

Hitch graduated from Mississippi State University in 1962, went into the Army and served in Europe from 1963-65 where he became the head football coach of the Fourth Armored Division. Following his discharge, Hitch returned to his alma mater to attend graduate school and became an assistant football coach for MSU.

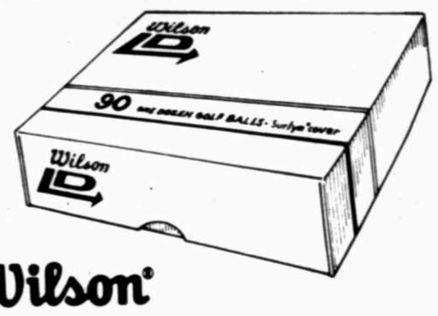
Before joining the Louisville staff, he was an assistant football coach at Kansas State, Southern Mississippi and at Furman.

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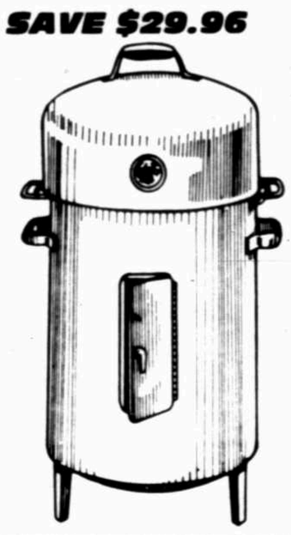
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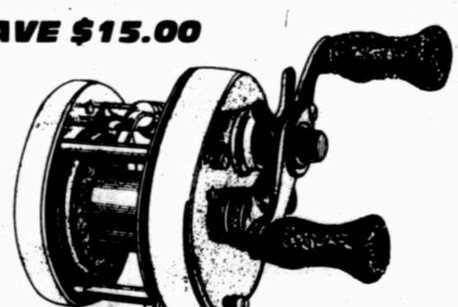
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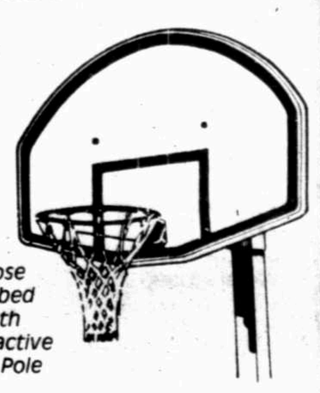
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Michael Schwartz



Robert Iovinelli

Chaps sign Lee's Hale, 2 EP Coronado golfers

Midland College Golf Coach Delnor Poss announced the signing of his first three recruits for the 1982-83 Chaparral golf team.

Emil Hale, Midland Lee, and Mike Schwartz and Robert Iovinelli, both El Paso Coronado, are the signees and Poss praises, "They are three of the best golfers in West Texas, and probably will be among the best in the state this year."

Hale, a three-year letterman, was all-District 5-5A as the Rebels took third place in district and Emil was seventh on the medal list. He also took firsts in the Insurance Youth Classic Junior Tour at Odessa, Abilene and Midland.

Schwartz lettered four years on a team that won the 1-5A title all four years. He was named all-district each year and competed in four regionals. He was district medalist runnerup in 1981, third in 1979 and fourth in 1982. He won the 1981 Santa Teresa CC junior title and four consecutive age-group titles at Evergreen CC. He also set a record in Sun Country Junior tourney with a 66. In 1981 he was second in the Sun City Section, U.S. Juniors, qualifying.

Schwartz also was a two-year starter on the Coronado football team and was vice president of the archaeology club and a member of the Coronado House of Representatives. Mike is the younger brother of Jeff Schwartz, a former MC golfer who is now an assistant pro in El Paso.



Emil Hale

Iovinelli was a three-year letter winner and was all-district and all-region this spring. He posted the lowest competitive round in the El Paso area last spring, shooting a four-under 68. he was Santa Teresa CC junior champion in 1980 and runner up in the 1982 Sun Country Sectional long-driving contest with a 306-yard drive. He also made a hole-in-one in 1978.

Cubs batter Gold Sox

(Continued from 1C)

In the third, Carlos Lezcano tripled with two out and scored on Diaz' first hit.

Carter plated a run the fourth with a sacrifice fly and then singled home a pair in the three-run seventh.

BRUIN BREWIN'S—Perlman is 3-1 against the Gold Sox this year while Stone, now 4-7, is 1-2 against Midland...Cotto had an 11-game hitting streak stopped a couple of nights ago, but he has hit safely in 13 of his last 14 games after singling in the first....Kelley stretched his current streak to six. He previously had strings of 8, 8 and 6....Martinez has the season's longest run, 14 while Javier Fierro has had an 11-game string...The win gives Midland a 10-9 edge over the Sox on the season....Amarillo centerfielder Brian Greer, the TL home run leader with 24, fanned five times Sunday and three times Tuesday, but Perlman says, "He's still one of the most dangerous hitters in the league. He can hit a pitch off his fists out of the park, so you never relax against him."...

Amarillo	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Quinones ss	4	0	0	0	Cotto cf	3	3	1	0
Pupura 2b	4	1	1	0	Kelley dh	4	2	1	1
Steels 1b	3	0	0	0	Carter lf	4	0	1	0
Davis rf	4	0	1	0	Martinez 1b	4	1	2	0
Hinshaw lf	4	0	1	1	Connally 3b	3	1	1	3
Greer cf	4	0	0	0	Lezcano rf	5	1	1	0
Martin c	3	0	0	0	Diaz c	3	1	3	2
Ronk 3b	3	1	2	0	Owen ss	5	0	0	0
Kaczmarski dh	3	0	2	0	Chaney 2b	4	3	2	1
Totals	32	2	7	1	Totals	34	12	12	11

Score by innings:
Amarillo 001 001 000—2 7 2
Midland 211 410 30x—12 12 1

E-Owen, Davis, Ronk. DP—Midland 1. Left—Amarillo 4, Midland 8. 3b—Kelley, Lezcano. HR—Chaney (6), Connally (18), Diaz (14). SF—Carter 2.

Amarillo	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Stone L 4-8	3.0	6	4-4	2	2
Cacciatore	3.2	5	8-7	5	3
Brown	1.1	1	0-0	1	1
Midland					
Perlman W 7-4	9.0	7	2-1	0	3

WP—Stone, Cacciatore, Perlman. PB—Diaz. HBP by Perlman (Steels). T—2:40. A—894.

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Ghosts haunt Chargers' Chuck Muncie

BY BUD POLIQIUN
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — The rich and famous and powerful man stood in line outside the theatre the other evening, way in the back like so many others. No better and no worse, Chuck Muncie was patiently killing time while waiting to watch a movie about ghosts.

Soon, he would be seeing hideous creatures on the screen, evil and ugly demons of all descriptions, haunting an otherwise normal family living in a friendly neighborhood. And then, after two hours of that, Chuck Muncie was to leave the theatre and the ghosts on film ... and re-enter his world of real ones.

WHEREVER Muncie walks these days, his poltergeists stalk him in the form of stares, whispers and the nods of those who know — who just know — that he, the Chargers' grand running back, may in fact be fighting a drug problem.

There were the rumors in New Orleans where Muncie played for four seasons and part of one more before coming to San Diego. There was the Sports Illustrated article in which a former teammate accused Muncie of recent drug abuse. And, thanks to a story appearing in the New Orleans Times-Picayune, there is the report that Muncie has confessed to a Louisiana federal probe that he purchased cocaine during the 1981 National Football League season and that in January at the Pro Bowl he loaned $3,500 to George Rogers so that the New Orleans Saints' rookie could buy some coke of his own.

The ghosts. As in the movie Chuck Muncie watched that night, they hover around this man and his family.

"IF ANY OF us is in any type of predicament, the whole family will come to each other's support, be it sickness, death or whatever," Bill Munsey said. "I talked to my Mom about the Sports Illustrated article and all this negative press, and she was very concerned. I talked to Chuck about it and I think he's handling it well. I told him whenever he needs us, we're here."

Never mind the spelling of Bill Munsey's last name. The 41-year-old ex-Canadian Football League player is an older brother of Chuck Muncie, whose name would also be spelled M-u-n-s-e-y except for a typographical error on his birth certificate. Whatever the alignment of letters, though, Bill dearly loves his youngest and troubled brother whose stained off-field reputation has threatened to erase the splendid athletic one he has built while lugging a football.

"What kind of guy is my brother?" Bill Munsey repeated from his Pillsbury Company office in Fresno. "How do you think I should answer a question like that? He's a super brother. I'm proud of him. We all are. Chuck is the baby of the family and we're like any other family. So he was treated as any baby of any family would be treated."

And then Munsey spoke of the time when the baby, the youngest of the normal family's six children, was barely older than a baby back in Uniontown, Pa. About the six-year-old Chuck who was riding a tricycle a few blocks from the Munsey home located in the friendly neighborhood of Grant Street. About how the van slowly and steadily backed up over the kid and his tricycle, mangling both amid the screams. About the first time Chuck Muncie had to fight back. About the initial appearance of the ghosts.

"THEY PUT Chuck in one of those full body casts for six months and the doctors said that he'd never walk perfectly again," Munsey said. "But within a year he was bound and determined to be physical again and, well, look at him now. My brothers — George, Jr., and Nelson — and myself, we were never run over by a truck, and we watched him come back from that. That's determination. We're proud of him to this day because of it."

On this day, Chuck Muncie is a 29-year-old state-of-the-art running back who rushed for 1,144 yards and a record-tying 19 touchdowns in 1981. He has played football all across the continental United States, in Hawaii and in Japan. He is rich ... he is famous ... his 6-foot-3, 230-pound body appears to be a fortress. But now his life, like that van some 20 years ago, is backing up over him and is calling him out onto the street to demonstrate his determination once more.

He has said that he is clean, that he did not use cocaine during the 1981 season, and does not now. But the stories and the snickers suggesting otherwise nevertheless rear themselves with seeming regularity.

He has said that San Diego has meant a new start for him, a new and presumably moderate lifestyle. But a residence he once rented in Tierrasanta after coming to the Chargers from New Orleans reportedly suffered the ravages of his emotions and thus commanded much repair by its angered owner.

HE HAS been supported publicly by teammates and other Charger personnel, who cite a supposed physical inability to perform at Muncie's level while under the influence of cocaine. But Carl Eller has glumly told all who will listen that he performed for years as a NFL All-Pro while supporting a $100,000-a-year habit.

"I'll talk all you want about my brother as a football player," said Bill Munsey, "but if you want to talk about his supposed involvement with drugs, I have nothing to say. I believe all those stories have been falsely applied in order to sell newspapers. He's my brother. I love him and I've always been proud of him. I always will be."

Chuck Muncie's ghosts, the ones not found in theatres, apparently can never take that away.

Gustafson selected as coach of TSN All-America team

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Sporting News, a weekly publication, has named senior outfielder Jeff Ledbetter of Florida State college baseball's player of the year.

Ledbetter, who slugged 42 homers for an NCAA Division I record, is one of two seniors on the TSN All-America team. The other is right-handed pitcher Todd Worrell of Biola College.

Cliff Gustafson of Texas, whose teams have won 13 Southwest Conference titles, was selected coach of the TSN All-America team in a poll of major league scouting directors.

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

18th George Clark golf meet to begin Saturday

The 18th annual George Clark Tournament will tee off Saturday and continue through Monday at Midland Country Club. Player will be 54 holes of medal with full handicap.

The MCC Medal Play championship will be held in conjunction with the tournament and will be 54 holes of medal, no handicap, from the blue markers.

Last year Larry Snyder and Charles Ray were handicap champions while Tommy Withrow and Horace Robb shared the medal championship.

Among the top contenders in this year's tournament are Ted Fergeson, a three-time winner, and Randy Geiselman, a two-time winner, of the MCC Medal Play tournament.

Past George Clark champions include: Dr. Jake Shapira, 1965; Dr. Dean Strack, 1966; Howard Shaw, 1967; Dave Antill, 1968; Johnny Warren, 1969; George Locker, 1970; James T. Smith, 1971; Larry Lynn, 1972; Lloyd Ugland, 1973; Richard Moore, 1975; Gus Locker, 1976; Pete Montgomery, 1977; Rodney McDaniel and Ed Watts, 1978, cochampions; Flake Tompkins, 1979; Gene McDaniel, 1980.

Dill in Colorado Open

John Dill, Hogan Park Golf Club pro, will play in the July 6 qualifying round of the Coors Colorado Open at Hiwan Golf Club in Evergreen. Some 61 amateurs and 89 pros will be bidding for 62 places in the $90,000 championship tournament, which begins July 22. First prize for the winner is $18.000.

Dave Hill is the defending champion and will be bidding for his fifth Open victory.

Paul Purtzer, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Larry Webb, Chandler, Ariz., are other former champions in the field.

MTA tourney slated

Midland Junior Tennis will hold a tournament for boys and girls under 16 and boys and girls under 13 at Midland Lee High Courts July 10-11. Play will begin at 9 a.m. both days.

Entry deadline is July 7. Contact Yvonne Garton, 683 1529.

Balls and trophies are supplied by Midland Junior Tennis from funds raised by the Mixed Doubles Benefit, sponsored by Midland National Bank.

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P225/75R15	61.95	2.78
P235/75R15	63.95	3.01

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	44	28	.611	—
Milwaukee	41	31	.569	3
Baltimore	38	32	.543	5
Detroit	36	33	.522	6½
Cleveland	35	35	.500	8
New York	33	36	.478	9½
Toronto	33	39	.458	11

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	45	29	.608	—
Kansas City	41	31	.569	3
Chicago	40	32	.556	4
Seattle	39	36	.520	6½
Oakland	32	45	.416	14½
Texas	27	40	.403	14½
Minnesota	19	56	.253	26½

Tuesday's Games
Seattle 4, Toronto 1
Cleveland 9, Baltimore 2
Boston 4, Detroit 2
Milwaukee 11, New York 4
California 2, Texas 1
Kansas City 7, Oakland 2
Minnesota 12, Chicago 5

Wednesday's Games
Seattle (Beattie 5-4) at Toronto (Stieb 6-8), 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Sutcliffe 5-3) at Baltimore (Flanagan 6-5), 6:35 p.m.
Boston (Hurst 2-2) at Detroit (Petry 6-5), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Lerch 5-5) at New York (John 5-6), 7 p.m.
California (Forsch 7-6) at Texas (Matlack 3-5), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Keough 6-9) at Kansas City (Splittorff 7-4), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Hoyt 10-5) at Minnesota (Castillo 2-5), 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Minnesota, 12:15 p.m.
Seattle at Toronto, 12:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at New York, 7 p.m.
California at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St.Louis	43	33	.566	—
Philadelphia	41	33	.554	1
Montreal	39	32	.549	1½
New York	36	38	.486	6
Pittsburgh	34	36	.486	6
Chicago	29	47	.382	14

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	44	29	.603	—
San Diego	41	31	.569	2½
Los Angeles	40	36	.526	5½
San Francisco	34	42	.447	11½
Cincinnati	31	43	.419	13½
Houston	31	43	.419	13½

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1
New York 5, Montreal 4
St. Louis 15, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 6, Houston 5, 11 innings
San Diego 7, Los Angeles 5, 10 innings
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 0

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Robinson 7-3) at Chicago (Smith 1-3), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Falcone 4-4) at Montreal (Gullickson 4-7), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Forsch 8-3) at Philadelphia (Christenson 3-4), 6:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 2-8) at Atlanta (Niekro 6-2), 6:40 p.m.
San Diego (Eichelberger 6-8 and Curtis 6-4) at Los Angeles (Welch 7-5 and Stewart 3-4), 2, 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Berenyi 5-8) at San Francisco (Laskey 6-5), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.
New York at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

AL All-Star Votes

NEW YORK (AP) — The leaders for starting positions after the fourth tabulation of fan balloting for the American League All-Star team. The All-Star Game will be played Tuesday night, July 13 at Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

Catcher
1, Carlton Fisk, Chicago, 995,966. 2, Ted Simmons, Milwaukee, 410,628. 3, Rick Cerone, New York, 354,517. 4, Jim Sundberg, Texas, 279,518. 5, Lance Parrish, Detroit, 268,427. 6, Ron Hassey, Cleveland, 186,233. 7, Rick Dempsey, Baltimore, 153,273. 8, Butch Wynegar, New York, 101,154.

First Base
1, Rod Carew, California, 869,035. 2, Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, 597,407. 3, Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee, 327,401. 4, Tom Paciorek, Chicago, 247,181. 5, Willie Aikens, Kansas City, 240,799. 6, Eddie Murray, Baltimore, 239,799. 7, Mike Harcrove, Cleveland, 179,742. 8, Dave Collins, New York, 104,367.

Second Base
1, Bobby Grich, California, 515,984. 2, Willie Randolph, New York, 488,053. 3, Frank White, Kansas City, 462,523. 4, Tony Bernazard, Chicago, 430,775. 5, Lou Whitaker, Detroit, 238,563. 6, Jerry Remy, Boston, 218,576. 7, Jim Gantner, Milwaukee, 199,424. 8, Julio Cruz, Seattle, 193,809.

Third Base
1, George Brett, Kansas City, 1,066,897. 2, Toby Harrah, Cleveland, 640,981. 3, Graig Nettles, New York, 548,320. 4, Buddy Bell, Texas, 190,600. 5, Doug DeCinces, California, 179,649. 6, Paul Molitor, Milwaukee, 161,531. 7, Carney Langsford, Boston, 149,605. 8, Cal Ripken, Baltimore, 70,045

Shortstop
1, Bucky Dent, New York, 591,733. 2, Robin Yount, Milwaukee, 434,032. 3, Bill Almon, Chicago, 369,462. 4, U.L. Washington, Kansas City, 325,827. 5, Alan Trammell, Detroit, 269,795. 6, Roy Smalley, New York, 199,632. 7, Glenn Hoffman, Boston, 89,296. 8, Alfredo Griffin, Toronto, 86,531.

Outfield
1, Reggie Jackson, California, 651,831. 2, Rickey Henderson, Oakland, 537,075. 3, Fred Lynn, California, 535,731. 4, Jim Rice, Boston, 482,418. 5, Dave Winfield, New York, 478,062. 6, Bake McBride, Cleveland, 399,730. 7, Ken Singleton, Baltimore, 383,744. 8, Amos Otis, Kansas City, 362,130. 9, Willie Wilson, Kansas City, 361,739. 10, Ron LeFlore, Chicago, 345,814. 11, Kirk Gibson, Detroit, 275,925. 12, Ken Griffey, New York, 259,590. 13, Steve Kemp, Chicago, 258,949. 14, Tony Armas, Oakland, 243,886. 15, Don Baylor, California, 219,817. Ben Oglivie, Milwaukee, 219,789.

Wimbledon Sums

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Tuesday's summaries in the All-England Tennis Championships at Wimbledon (seedings in parenthesis):

Men's Singles
Second Round
Steve Denton (16), Driscoll, Texas, def. Schalk van der Merwe, South Africa, 6-7, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 13-11.
Tim Mayotte, Springfield, Mass., def. Sushi Menon, India, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.
Stefan Simonsson, Sweden, def. Leo Palin, Finland, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

Third Round
Mark Edmondson (12), Australia, def. Ramesh Krishnan, India, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Gene Mayer (6), Woodmere, N.Y., def. Larry Stefanki, Menlo Park, Calif., 7-6, 6-3, 6-0.
Russell Simpson, New Zealand, def. Marcos Hocevar, Brazil, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3.
Mats Wilander (7), Sweden, def. Stanislov Birner, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Johan Kriek (5), South Africa, def. Peter Rennert, Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.
Roscoe Tanner (14), Kiawah Island, S.C., def. Vijay Amritraj, India, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3.
Hank Pfister, Bakersfield, Calif., def. John Fitzgerald, Australia, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.
Steve Denton (16), Driscoll, Texas, def. Chris Lewis, New Zealand, 7-6, 7-5, 6-7, 7-5.
Nick Saviano, Plantation, Fla., def. David Carter, Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Buster Mottram (15), Britain, def. Chris Johnstone, Australia, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.
Vitas Gerulaitis (3), Kings Point, N.Y., def. Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, 6-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Women's Singles
Third Round
Candy Reynolds, Knoxville, Tenn., def. Pam Teeguarden, Los Angeles, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6.

Fourth Round
Martina Navratilova (1), Dallas, def. Zina Garrison, Houston, 6-3, 6-2.
Anne Smith (13), Dallas, def. Andrea Jaeger (4), Lincolnshire, Ill., 6-4, 6-2.
Billie Jean King (12), New York, def. Wendy Turnbull (6), Australia, 6-2, 6-3.
Barbara Potter (10), Woodbury, Conn., def. Pam Shriver (7), Lutherville, Md., 6-2, 6-4.
Tracy Austin (3), Rolling Hills, Calif., def. Claudia Kohde, West Germany, 6-3, 6-3.
JoAnne Russell, New York, def. Sylvia Hanika (9), West Germany, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.
Chris Evert Lloyd (2), Fort Lauderdale, Fla., def. Virginia Ruzici (15), Romania, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Early Results

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wednesday's early summaries in the All-England Tennis Championships at Wimbledon (seedings in parenthesis):

Men's Singles
Third Round
Brian Teacher (11), Los Angeles, def. Stefan Simonsson, Sweden, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Women's Singles
Fourth Round
Bettina Bunge (11), Coral Gables, Fla., def. Candy Reynolds, Knoxville, Tenn., 6-2, 6-3.

Fourth Round
Johan Kriek (5), South Africa, def. Nick Saviano, Plantation, Fla., 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.
Gene Mayer (6), Woodmere, N.Y., def. Steve Denton (16), Driscoll, Texas, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Add Women's Singles
Quarterfinals
Billie Jean King (12), New York, def. Tracy Austin (3), Rolling Hills, Calif., 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Tuesday's Fights

By The Associated Press
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Vic Valentino, 189, Niagara Falls, N.Y. outpointed Steve Zouski, 202, Brockton, Mass., 10.
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar Bejines, 126½, Guadalajara, Mexico knocked out Ruben Moreno, 126½, Albuquerque, N.M., 4; Adrian Arreola, 127, East Los Angeles knocked out Richie Fowler, 129, Tulsa, Okla., 3.

NL All-Star Votes

NEW YORK (AP) — The leaders for starting positions after the third tabulation of fan balloting for the National League All-Star team. The All-Star Game will be played Tuesday night, July 13 at Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

Catcher
1, Gary Carter, Montreal, 756,868. 2, Darrell Porter, St.Louis, 397,138. 3, Bo Diaz, Philadelphia, 241,653. 4, Mike Sciscia, Los Angeles, 191,006. 5, Tony Pena, Pittsburgh, 123,996. 6, John Stearns, New York, 109,689. 7, Terry Kennedy, San Diego, 100,984. 8, Alan Ashby, Houston, 96,568.

First Base
1, Pete Rose, Philadelphia, 436,899. 2, Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, 403,128. 3, Keith Hernandez, St.Louis, 333,109. 4, Al Oliver, Montreal, 321,031. 5, Dave Kingman, New York, 175,545. 6, Bill Buckner, Chicago, 160,248. 7, Chris Chambliss, Atlanta, 136,535. 8, Art Howe, Houston, 78,244.

Second Base
1, Manny Trillo, Philadelphia, 568,474. 2, Steve Sax, Los Angeles, 416,273. 3, Phil Garner, Houston, 294,211. 4, Joe Morgan, San Francisco, 280,861. 5, Tommy Herr, St.Louis, 231,427. 6, Ron Oester, Cincinnati, 130,680. 7, Glenn Hubbard, Atlanta, 123,009. 8, Juan Bonilla, San Diego, 89,630.

Third Base
1, Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, 766,756. 2, Ron Cey, Los Angeles, 306,513. 3, Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, 233,051. 4, Ken Oberkfell, St.Louis, 202,496. 5, Bob Horner, Atlanta, 189,388. 6, Bill Madlock, Pittsburgh, 144,442. 7, Ray Knight, Houston, 125,885. 8, Hubie Brooks, New York, 67,539.

Shortstop
1, Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, 410,500. 2, Ozzie Smith, St.Louis, 380,330. 3, Garry Templeton, San Diego, 251,278. 4, Chris Speier, Montreal, 237,908. 5, Larry Bowa, Chicago, 178,477. 6, Ivan DeJesus, Philadelphia, 145,678. 7, Bill Russell, Los Angeles, 136,009. 8, Craig Reynolds, Houston, 76,090.

Outfield
1, Andre Dawson, Montreal, 472,342. 2, Tim Raines, Montreal, 440,023. 3, Dusty Baker, Los Angeles, 374,049. 4, George Foster, New York, 353,264. 5, Lonnie Smith, St.Louis, 338,323. 6, Dale Murphy, Atlanta, 325,615. 7, George Hendrick, St.Louis, 302,810. 8, Pedro Guerrero, Los Angeles, 299,208. 9, Dave Parker, Pittsburgh, 285,119. 10, Garry Maddox, Philadelphia, 274,765. 11, Warren Cromartie, Montreal, 233,548. 12, Jose Cruz, Houston, 208,921. 13, Gary Matthews, Philadelphia, 195,567. 14, Sixto Lezcano, San Diego, 188,385. 15, Ken Landreaux, Los Angeles, 180,347. 16, Joel Youngblood, New York, 170,418.

Minor Leagues

EASTERN LEAGUE
Tuesday's Games
Buffalo at Bristol, ppd., rain
Lynn at Glens Falls, ppd., rain
Waterbury at Holyoke, ppd., rain
Reading at West Haven, ppd., rain

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Tuesday's Games
Toledo 7, Charleston 3
Columbus at Pawtucket, ppd., rain
Richmond 10-1, Tidewater 9-8
Syracuse 4, Rochester 1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Tuesday's Games
Charlotte 3-1, Orlando 2-6
Columbus 5-6, Chattanooga 4-2
Jacksonville 7-2, Knoxville 5-1
Birmingham 5-3, Memphis 1-5
Nashville 5-3, Savannah 3-5

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Tuesday's Games
Wichita 8-4, Denver 6-6
Oklahoma City 2-5, Omaha 1-6
Iowa 2-6, Louisville 1-3
Indianapolis 5, Evansville 3

TEXAS LEAGUE
Tuesday's Games
Midland 12, Amarillo 2
Tulsa 2, Shreveport 1
Arkansas 1-2, Jackson 0-4

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Tuesday's Games
Phoenix 2, Vancouver 1
Edmonton 11, Albuquerque 10
Spokane 7, Hawaii 6
Portland 10, Tucson 9
Salt Lake 10, Tacoma 9, 11 innings

World Cup

By The Associated Press
MADRID, Spain (AP) — World Cup soccer schedule for the second round:

Monday, June 28
Poland 3, Belgium 0
France 1, Austria 0

Tuesday, June 29
West Germany 0, England 0, tie
Italy 2, Argentina 1

Thursday, July 1
USSR vs. Belgium
No.Ireland vs. Austria

Friday, July 2
Spain vs. West Germany
Brazil vs. Argentina

Sunday, July 4
USSR vs. Poland
No.Ireland vs. France

Monday, July 5
Spain vs. England
Brazil vs. Italy

SEMIFINALS
Thursday, July 8
Winner Group A vs. Winner Group C at Barcelona.
Winner Group B vs. Winner Group D at Seville.

FINALS
Third Place
Saturday, July 10
Championship
Sunday, July 11

NOTE:
Group A consists of Belgium, Poland and USSR.
Group B consists of West Germany, England and Spain.
Group C consists of Argentina, Brazil and Italy.
Group D consists of Austria, France and No.Ireland.

Tuesday's Homers

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Hernandez (3), x-Hendrick (12), Cardinals; Thon (1), Astros; Gardenhire (1), Mets; Oliver (13), Expos; Marshall (1), Baker (14), Dodgers; Edwards (1), Padres.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Evans (7), Miller (3), Rice (10), Red Sox; Hebner 2 (5), Tigers; Barfield (6), Blue Jays; Thornton (19), Indians; Brett (10), Royals; Cooper 2 (16), Brewers; Winfield (9), Yankees.
x-grand slam.

NBA Draft List

NEW YORK (AP) — Selections in Tuesday's National Basketball Association collegiate player draft, with team, player, his school and position (x-denotes underclassman):

First Round
1, Los Angeles, x-James Worthy, North Carolina, forward. 2, San Diego, x-Terry Cummings, DePaul, forward. 3, Utah, x-Dominique Wilkins, Georgia, forward. 4, Dallas, Bill Garnett, Wyoming, forward. 5, Kansas City, x-LaSalle Thompson, Texas, center. 6, New York, Trent Tucker, Minnesota, guard. 7, Chicago, x-Quintin Dailey, San Francisco, guard. 8, Indiana, x-Clark Kellogg, Ohio State, forward. 9, Detroit, x-Cliff Levingston, Wichita State, forward. 10, Atlanta, Keith Edmonson, Purdue, guard. 11, Portland, Lafayette Lever, Arizona State, guard. 12, Cleveland, x-John Bagley, Boston College, guard. 13, New Jersey, Eric Floyd, Georgetown, guard. 14, Golden State, Lester Conner, Oregon State, guard. 15, Phoenix, David Thirdkill, Bradley, forward-guard. 16, Houston, Terry Teagle, Baylor, forward-guard. 17, Kansas City, Brook Steppe, Georgia Tech, guard. 18, Detroit, Ricky Pierce, Rice, forward. 19, Denver, x-Rob Williams, Houston, guard. 20, Milwaukee, Paul Pressey, Tulsa, guard-forward. 21, New Jersey, Eddie Phillips, Alabama, forward. 22, Philadelphia, Mark McNamara, California, center. 23, Boston, Darren Tillis, Cleveland State, center.

Second Round
24, San Antonio, Oliver Robinson, Alabama-Birmingham, guard. 25, Washington, Bryan Warrick, St.Joseph's (Pa.), guard. 26, Chicago, Ricky Frazier, Missouri, forward. 27, Milwaukee, Fred Roberts, Brigham Young, forward. 28, Cleveland, David Magley, Kansas, forward. 29, New York, Scott Hastings, Arkansas, center. 30, Chicago, Wallace Bryant, San Francisco, center. 31, Chicago, Rod Higgins, Fresno State, forward. 32, San Diego, Richard Anderson, Cal-Santa Barbara, center. 33, Portland, Linton Townes, James Madison, forward. 34, New York, Vince Taylor, Duke, guard. 35, Golden State, Derek Smith, Louisville, forward. 36, Philadelphia, Mitchell Anderson, Bradley, forward. 37, Portland, Audie Norris, Jackson State, center. 38, Golden State, Wayne Sappleton, Loyola (Ill.), forward. 39, Phoenix, Kevin Magee, California-Irvine, forward. 40, Indiana, Guy Morgan, Wake Forest, forward. 41, Washington, Dwight Anderson, Southern California, guard. 42, Houston, Jeff Taylor, Texas Tech, guard. 43, Indiana, Jose Slaughter, Portland, guard. 44, Washington, Mike Gibson, South Carolina-Spartapburg, center. 45,hPhiladelphia, Russ Schoene, Tennessee-Chattanooga, forward. 46, Boston, Tony Guy, Kansas, guard.

Third Round
47, Cleveland, Mike Wilson, Marquette, guard. 48, San Diego, Craig Hodges, Long Beach State, guard. 49, Utah, Steve Trumbo, Brigham Young, forward. 50, Dallas, Corny Thompson, Connecticut, forward. 51, Kansas City, Jim Johnstone, Wake Forest, center. 52, New York, Dan Caldwell, Washington, forward. 53, Chicago, Tyrone Adams, Kansas State, guard. 54, Los Angeles, Willie Jones, Vanderbilt, forward. 55, Utah, Jerry Eaves, Louisville, guard. 56, Atlanta, Joe Kopicki, Detroit, forward-center. 57, New York, Craig Tucker, Illinois, guard. 58, Washington, Mike Largey, Upsala, forward. 59, New Jersey, Jimmy Black, North Carolina, guard. 60, Golden State, Chris Engler, Wyoming, center. 61, Phoenix, Charles Pittman, Maryland, forward. 62, Denver, Roylin Bond, Pepperdine, guard. 63, Houston, Chuck Nevitt, North Carolina State, center. 64, San Antonio, Willie Redden, South Florida, center. 65, Seattle, John Greig, Oregon, forward. 66, Portland, Phillip Lockett, Alabama, forward. 67, Los Angeles, Mike Hackett, Jacksonville, guard. 68, Philadelphia, Dale Solomon, Virginia Tech., forward. 69, Boston, Perry Moss, Northeastern, guard.

Fourth Round
70, Cleveland, Reggie Hannah, South Alabama, forward. 71, San Diego, Darius Clemons, Loyola (Ill.), guard. 72, Utah, Mark Eaton, UCLA, center. 73, Dallas, Rudy Woods, Texas A&M, center. 74, Kansas City, Mike Sanders, UCLA, forward. 75, New York, Norm Anchrum, Alabama-Birmingham, center. 76, Chicago, Chuck Aleksinas, Connecticutt, center. 77, Indiana, Jeff Jones, Virginia, guard. 78, Detroit, Walker Russell, Western Michigan, guard. 79, Portland, Eric Smith, Georgetown, guard. 80, New Jersey, James Griffin, Illinois, forward. 81, Washington, Dino Gregory, Long Beach State, forward. 82, New Jersey, Tony Brown, Arkansas, guard. 83, Golden State, Ken Stancell, Virginia Commonwealth, forward. 84, Denver, Alford Turner, Southwestern Louisiana, guard. 85, Houston, Andre Gaddy, George Mason, center. 86, Phoenix, Rory White, South Alabama, forward. 87, San Antonio, Tony Grier, South Florida, guard. 88, Seattle, Ken Owens, Idaho, guard. 89, Milwaukee, Jerry Beck, Middle Tennessee, forward. 90, Los Angeles, Craig McCormick, Western Kentucky, center. 91, Philadelphia, Bruce Atkins, Duquesne, forward. 92, Boston, Greg Stewart, Tulsa, forward.

Fifth Round
93, Cleveland, Terry White, Texas-El Paso, forward. 94, San Diego, Gary Carter, Tennessee, guard. 95, Utah, Mike McKay, Connecticut, guard. 96, Dallas, Ken Arnold, Iowa, guard. 97, Kansas City, Ken Simpson, Grambling, guard. 98, New York, Aaron Howard, Villanova, forward. 99, Chicago, Rubin Jackson, Oklahoma City, guard. 100, Indiana, Rich DiBebedetto, Wisconsin-Eau Claire, forward. 101, Detroit, John Ebeling, Florida Southern, forward. 102, Atlanta, Mark Hall, Minnesota, guard. 103, Portland, Cherokee Rhone, Centenary, forward. 104, Washington, Clarence Dickerson, Hawaii, guard. 105, New Jersey, Chris Giles, Alabama-Birmingham, forward. 106, Golden State, Albert Irving, Alcorn State, forward. 107, Houston, Jeff Schneider, Virginia Tech, guard. 108, Phoenix, Marvin McCrary, Missouri, guard. 109, Denver, Bill Duffy, Santa Clara, guard. 110, San Antonio, Clarence Swannegan, Texas Tech, forward. 111, Seattle, Rod Camp, S.Illinois, center. 112, Washington, Jerry Davis, Detroit, forward. 113, Los Angeles, Howard McNeill, Seton Hall, forward. 114, Philadelphia, Donald Mason, Fresno St., guard. 92, Boston, William Brown, St. Peter's, guard.

Sixth Round
116, Cleveland, Vince Reynolds, South Florida, forward. 117, San Diego, Eric Marbury, Georgia, guard. 118, Utah, Alvin Jackson, Southern-Baton Rouge, guard. 119, Dallas, Wayne Waggoner, N.W. Louisiana, guard. 120, Kansas City, Poncho Wright, Louisville, forward. 121, New York, Mike Kanieski, Dayton, center. 122, Chicago, B.B. Fontenet, Nevada-Reno, guard. 123, Indiana, Jeff Clark, St. Joseph's, guard. 124, Detroit, Gary Holmes, Minnesota, forward. 125, Portland, Leo Cunningham, Utah State, center. 126, Atlanta, Jay Bruchak, Mount St. Mary's, guard. 127, Washington, Byron Williams, Idaho St., guard. 128, New Jersey, Mel Daniel, Furman, guard. 129, Golden State, David Vann, St. Mary's, guard. 130, Phoenix, Jake Bethany, Hardin-Simmons, forward. 131, Denver, Chris Brust, North Carolina, forward. 132, Houston, Don Wilson, N.E. Louisiana, forward. 133, San Antonio, Jaime Pena, New Mexico State, forward. 134, Seattle, Bobby Potts, North Carolina-Charlotte, forward. 135, Milwaukee, Tony Carr, Wisconsin-Eau Claire, guard. 136, Los Angeles, Lynden Rose, Houston, guard. 137, Philadelphia, Kevin Boyle, Iowa, forward. 138, Boston, John Schweitz, Richmond, guard.

Seventh Round
139, Cleveland, Randy Reed, Kansas State, forward. 140, San Diego, Eddie Hughes, Colorado State, guard. 141, Utah, Thad Garner, Michigan, forward. 142, Dallas, Bob Grady, Northwestern, forward. 143, Kansas City, Perry Range, Illinois, guard. 144, New York, Phil Seymore, Canisius, guard. 145, Chicago, Chuck Verderber, Kentucky, forward. 146, Indiana, Brad Leaf, Evansville, guard. 147, Detroit, Dean Marquardt, Marquette, forward. 148, Atlanta, Horace Wyatt, Clemson, forward. 149, Portland, Terry Long, Lamar, guard. 150, Washington, Wendell Gibson, South Carolina-Spartanburg, guard. 151, New Jersey, Tony Anderson, UCLA, forward. 152, Golden State Matt Waldron, Pacific, forward. 153, Denver, Jeb Barlow, North Carolina, forward. 154, Houston, Mike Helms, Wake Forest, guard. 155, Phoenix, Phil Ward, North Carolina-Charlotte, guard. 156, San Antonio, DeLonte Taylor, North Texas, guard. 157, Seattle, Allen Rayhorn, Northern Illinois, forward. 158, Milwaukee, Bobby Austin, Cincinnati, guard. 159, Los Angeles, Maurice Williams, Southern California, forward. 160, Philadelphia, Keith Hilliard, Southwest Missouri, guard. 161, Boston, Phil Collins, West Virginia, forward.

Eighth Round
162, Cleveland, Monty Knight, Virginia Commonwealth, guard. 163, San Diego, Jacques Tuz, Colorado, forward. 164, Utah, Rick Campbell, Middle Tennessee, guard. 165, Dallas, Keith Peterson, Arkansas, forward. 166, Kansas City, Ed Nealy, Kansas State, forward. 167, New York, Dan Terwilliger, Siena, forward. 168, Chicago, Mike Burns, Nevada-Las Vegas, forward. 169, Indiana, Donald Reese, Bradley, forward. 170, Detroit, Brian Nyenhuis, Marquette, forward. 171, Portland, Dave Porter, Western Oregon, forward. 172, Atlanta, James Ratliff, Washington, forward. 173, Washington, Ken Luck, Delaware, guard. 174, New Jersey, Otis Jackson, Memphis State, guard. 175, Golden State, Mark King, Florida Southern, forward. 176, Houston, Dan Callandrillo, Seton Hall, guard. 177, Phoenix, Rick Elrod, Georgetown (Ky.), guard. 178, Denver, Donny Speer, Alabama-Birmingham, forward. 179, San Antonio, Chris Faggi, McNeese State, forward. 180, Seattle, Steve Burks, Washington, guard. 181, Milwaukee, Bryan Leonard, Illinois, center. 182, Los Angeles, Micab Blunt, Tulane, forward. 183, Philadelphia, Donald Seals, Jackson State, guard. 184, Boston, Ed Spriggs, Georgetown, D.C., forward.

Ninth Round
185, Cleveland, Tony Hafley, Southern Alabama, forward. 186, San Diego, John Hegwood, San Francisco, guard. 187, Utah, Riley Clarida, Long Island U., forward. 188, Dallas, Ralph McPherson, Texas-Arlington, forward. 189, Kansas City, Jack Moore, Nebraska, guard. 190, New York, Scott Merle, South Carolina State, guard. 191, Chicago, Skip Dillard, DePaul, guard. 192, Indiana, Mike Scearce, Purdue, forward. 193, Detroit, Kevin Smith, Michigan State, guard. 194, Atlanta, Pierre Bland, Elizabeth City College, guard. 195, Portland, Mark Dearborn, St.Joseph's (Pa.), guard. 196, Washington, James Terry, Howard, center. 197, New Jersey, Gary Johnson, Oral Roberts, guard. 198, Golden State, Nick Morken, Tennessee, guard. 199, Phoenix, Ken Lyles, Washington, forward. 200, Denver, Dean Sears, UCLA, forward. 201, Houston passed. 202, San Antonio, Harry O'Brien, St.Mary's, guard. 203, Seattle passed. 204, Milwaukee, Robert Tate, Idaho State, guard. 205, Los Angeles, Tim Byrne, Rutgers, guard. 206, Philadelphia, George Melton, Cheney State, forward. 207, Boston, Panayoti Giannakis, Hellenic College, guard.

Tenth Round
208, Cleveland, Durand Walker, Marion (Ind.) College, guard. 209, San Diego, Daryl Stovall, Creighton, guard. 210, Utah, Michael Edwards, New Orleans, guard. 211, Dallas, Albert Culton, Texas-Arlington, forward. 212, Kansas City, Robert Estes, Iowa State, forward. 213, New York, John Leonard, Manhattan, guard. 214, Chicago, Tony Britto, Campbell, center. 215, Indiana, Craig Summers, Wisconsin-Stout, guard. 216, Detroit, David Coulthard, York University (Canada), guard. 217, Portland, Grant Taylor, California-Irvine, forward. 218, Atlanta, Ronnie McAdoo, Old Dominion, forward. 219, Washington, Donald Sinclair, North Carolina Central, guard. 220, New Jersey, Sean Tuohy, Old Miss, guard. 221, Golden State, Randy Wieldon, California-Irvine, guard. 222, Denver, Mike Phillips, Niagara, guard. 223, Houston passed. 224, Phoenix, Dale Wilkinson, Idaho State, center. 225, San Antonio, Keith White, McMurray-Texas, forward. 226, Seattle passed. 227, Milwaukee, Bob Coeben, Wisconsin-Eau Claire, forward. 228, Los Angeles passed. 229, Philadelphia, Randy Burbert, Drexel, guard. 230, Boston, Landon Turner, Indiana, forward.

Money Leaders

TENNIS
Men
1, Ivan Lendl, $1,110,850. 2, Jimmy Connors, $302,050. 3, Guillermo Vilas, $282,000. 4, Thomas Smid, $275,237. 5, Jose Luis Clerc, $245,775. 6, John McEnroe, $194,125. 7, Peter McNamara, $187,225. 8, Vitas Gerulaitis, $172,525. 9, Balazs Taroczy, $151,125. 10, Bill Scanlon, $139,337.

ATP Rankings
1, John McEnroe, 111.42. 2, Guillermo Vilas, 90.47. 3, Jimmy Connors, 86.94. 4, Ivan Lendl, 75.11. 5, Jose Luis Clerc, 60.80. 6, Eliot Teltscher, 51.65. 7, Vitas Gerulaitis, 50.29. 8, Bjorn Borg, 45.17. 9, Sandy Mayer, 44.00. 10, Johan Kriek, 42.73.

Volvo Points
1, Jimmy Connors, 1,855. 2, Guillermo Vilas, 1,473. 3, Mats Wilander, 900. 4, Ivan Lendl, 820. 5, Andres Gomez, 769. 6, Jose Higueras, 711. 7, Peter McNamara, 674. 8, John McEnroe, 647. 9, Yannick Noah, 639. 10, Gene Mayer, 630.

Women
1, Martina Navratilova, $417,900. 2, Andrea Jaeger, $213,062. 3, Chris Evert Lloyd, $185,400. 4, Sylvia Hanika, $156,100. 5, Wendy Turnbull, $157,036. 6, Mima Jausovec, $135,793. 7, Anne Smith, $132,225. 8, Kathy Jordan, $116,450. 9, Barbara Poter, $110,325. 10, Pam Shriver, $106,050.

Toyota Points
1, Martina Navratilova, 800. 2, Andrea Jaeger, 710. 3, Chris Evert Lloyd, 690. 4, Hana Mandlikova, 485. 5, Bettina Bunge, 400. 6, Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, 395. 7, Kathy Rinaldi, 335. 8, Ivanna Madruga Osses, Argentina, 305. 9, Zina Garrison, 280. 10, tie, Kathy Horvath, 270, and Pam Casale, 277.

WTA Computer Rankings
1, Martina Navratilova, 17.871 points. 2, Chris Evert Lloyd, 17.467. 3, Tracy Austin, 14.652. 4, Andrea Jaeger, 13.063. 5, Hana Mandlikova, 10.371. 6, Wendy Turnbull, 9.743. 7, Pam Shriver, 9.075. 8, Mima Jausovec, 8.640. 9, Sylvia Hanika, 8.615. 10, Barbara Potter, 8.391.

GOLF
Men
(Through June 27)
1, Craig Stadler, $319,976. 2, Tom Watson, $286,798. 3, Tom Kite, $262,357. 4, Ray Floyd, $240,408. 5, Jack Nicklaus, $213,020. 6, Bob Glider, $196,198. 7, Wayne Levi, $175,465. 8, Scott Hoch, $175,394. 9, Lanny Wadkins, $165,688. 10, Curtis Strang,024. 2, JoAnne Carner, $147,388. 3, Patty Sheehan, $114,423. 4, Amy Alcott, $108,024. 5, Sandra Haynie, 104,161. 6, Kathy Whitworth, $100,791. 7, Beth Daniel, $98,626. 8, Nancy Lopez, 96,077. 9, Hollis Stacy, $94,414. 10, Kathy Postlewait, $56,216.

AUTO RACING
Grand Prix Standings
1, Alain Prost, France, 18 points. 2, John Watson, Britain, 17. 3, Didier Pironi, France, 16. 4, Keke Rosberg, Finland, 14. 5, Riccardo Patrese, Italy, 1, tie Elio de Angelis, Italy, and Nigel Mansell, Britain, 7. 10, tie, Gilles Villeneuve, Canada, and Carlos Reutemann, Argentina, 6.

BOWLING
Men
1, Earl Anthony, $119,740. 2, Art Trask, $81,950. 3, Mike Durbin, $78,600. 4, Pete Weber, $70,885. 5, Dave Husted, $66,880. 6, Ted Hannahs, $66,445. 7, Joe Berardi, $65,615. 8, Steve Cook, $65,030. 9, Charlie Tapp, $60,075. 10, Marshall Holman, $47,633.

HARNESS RACING
Drivers
1, William O'Donnell, $2,189,130. 2, John Campbell, $2,085,755. 3, Herve Filion, $1,306,850. 4, Catello Manzi, $1,305,273. 5, William Gilmour, $1,269,304. 6, Ted Wing, $1,175,570. 7, Carmine Abbatiello, $1,146,519. 8, Ronald Waples, $1,041,515. 9, John Patterson, $999,021. 10, James Doherty, $995,028.

Sports Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Sent Al Williams, pitcher, to Toledo of the International League and called up Jeff Little, pitcher, from Toledo.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled Ken Kravec, pitcher, from Iowa of the American Association.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Traded their 1982 second-round draft pick to Golden State for a future second-round draft pick.

MILWAUKEE BUCKE—Traded Pat Cummings, forward, to the Dallas Mavericks for a 1982 second round draft pick.

SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS—Traded Joe Bryant, forward, and their second-round draft pick to the Houston Rockets for a 1982 second-round draft pick.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Victor James, corner

Dodgers hand victory to Padres, 5-4

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

You've really got to hand it to the San Diego Padres.

Actually, that's just what the Los Angeles Dodgers did Tuesday night.

Winning 4-0 in the ninth inning with their ace left-hander Jerry Reuss on the mound, the Dodgers let the lead slip away with some sloppy play.

They not only allowed the Padres to climb back into the game, but watched them go ahead 5-4. Then, after the Dodgers tied the contest in the bottom of the ninth, they let it slip away once and for all in the 10th on Alan Wiggins' two-run single.

Final score: San Diego 7, Los Angeles 5.

"We've been coming back like that all season, but it's the first time we've done it against the Dodgers," said San Diego Manager Dick Williams.

The Padres' rally in the ninth inning was fueled by clutch hitting and the failure of the Dodger bullpen.

Reuss had scattered six hits over the first eight innings, but Dave Edwards launched the Padres' big ninth with a leadoff pinch home run. Kurt Bevacqua later lashed a run-scoring double.

Reliever Terry Forster got the next two outs, but walked Gene Richards. That brought on Tom Niedenfuer, who yielded a run-scoring single to Broderick Perkins that brought home pinch-runner Wiggins with the tying run and moving Richards to third. Richards then raced home on Templeton's high hop single over the mound.

Los Angeles rallied to tie the score in its half of the ninth on Russell's RBI single before Wiggins lashed his game-winning hit in the 10th off Steve Shirley, 0-1.

"I faced him last year in the minors, in the Pacific Coast League, and I figured he'd be throwing me changeups," said Wiggins of Shirley. "He threw me a changeup, all right, but it was belt-high. I guess he wanted it lower."

Elsewhere in the National League, it was St. Louis 15, Philadelphia 3; Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1; New York 5, Montreal 4; Atlanta 6, Houston 5 in 11 innings and San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 0.

Cardinals 15, Phillies 3

George Hendrick drove in seven runs with a bases-loaded home run, a double and a sacrifice fly as St. Louis routed Philadelphia and halted the Phillies' eight-game winning streak.

Keith Hernandez had a double and a three-run homer for the Cardinals, while Lonnie Smith knocked in a pair of runs and Tom Herr went three-for-four, scored a run and drove in another.

Joaquin Andujar, 7-5, gave up six hits in seven innings as he ended the Phillies' one-day stay in first place. Jeff Lahti finished up for the Cardinals, giving up two harmless Philadelphia runs in the ninth.

Pirates 3, Cubs 1

Dave Parker's run-scoring double and Lee Lacy's two-run single in the eighth inning led Pittsburgh over Chicago.

Omar Moreno led off the eighth with a bunt single off Ferguson Jenkins, 5-9. Willie Hernandez relieved and Johnny Ray's sacrifice bunt moved Moreno to second. Hernandez walked Bill Madlock intentionally and Jason Thompson's fielder's-choice grounder put runners on first and third.

Parker, who had to leave the game later in the eighth with a pulled groin muscle, then doubled to score Moreno and send Thompson to third. Lacy, pinch-hitting for Mike Easler, then singled to deliver the final two runs.

Rick Rhoden, 5-6, allowed 10 hits, struck out two and did not walk a batter while registering his second complete game of the season.

Mets 5, Expos 4

Ron Gardenhire hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning, the first of his major league career, to rally New York over Montreal.

With two out in the seventh, Wally Backman, who had earlier doubled twice, singled off reliever Ray Burris, 3-10. Gardenhire then tagged a 2-1 pitch for the game-winning homer.

Terry Leach, 1-0, limited the Expos to three hits after replacing starter Charlie Puleo to start the sixth.

"We needed that more than anything else," said Gardenhire, as the Mets broke a five-game losng streak. "A home run is a home run, but we've been struggling and we needed this badly.

"Early in the game, it seemed like everything we did turned out wrong. But we kept battling, and when you do that, good things sometime happen."

Giants 3, Reds 0

Rookie left-hander Atlee Hammaker pitched a four-hitter for his first major league shutout and knocked in a run as San Francisco downed Cincinnati.

Hammaker, 5-4, was staked to a 1-0 lead in the second inning, although the Giants did not get a hit off loser Bob Shirley, 2-5, until they chased him in a two-run sixth.

Hammaker then helped his own cause by singling home a run in a two-run sixth to give the Giants a three-run cushion.

Hammaker struck out four and walked none.

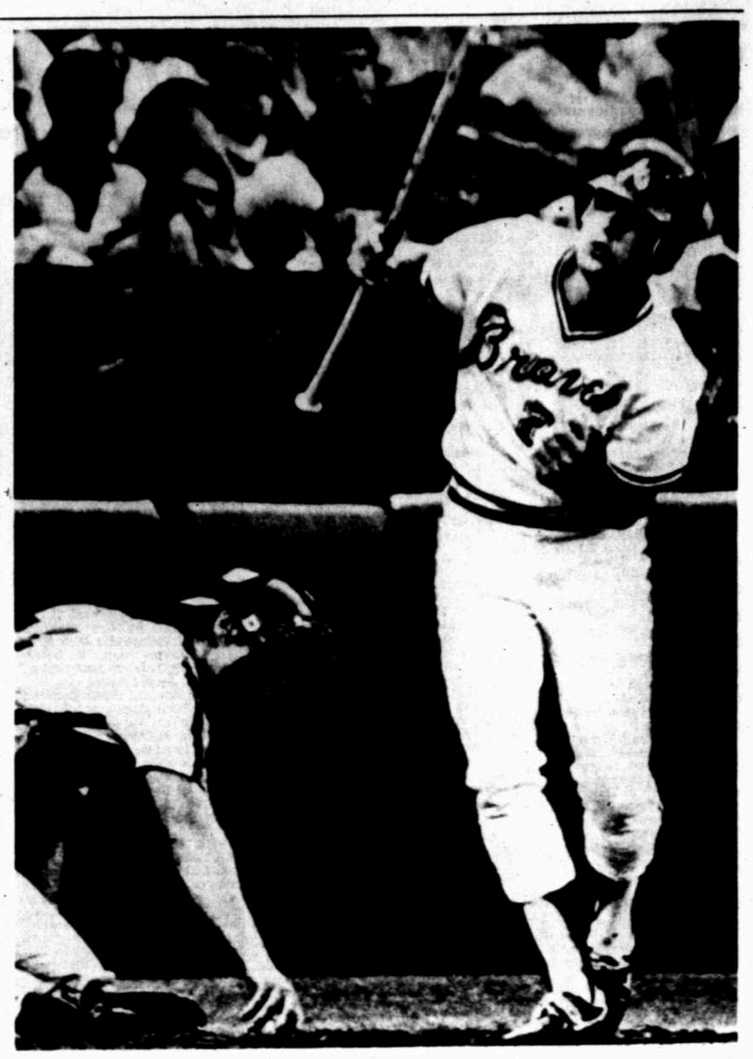
Braves 6, Astros 5

Glenn Hubbard's run-scoring single with one out in the 11th inning gave Atlanta a comeback victory over Houston.

The Braves, who trailed 5-0 in the sixth inning, rallied for the victory off reliever Mike LaCoss, 3-3, the fifth Houston pitcher.

Pinch hitter Rufino Linares singled with one out, took second when Brett Butler reached on an infield single and scored on Hubbard's line drive to left.

Steve Bedrosian, 4-1, held Houston hitless over the final two innings.



Atlanta Braves catcher Bruce Benedict cringes after being hit by a pitch delivered from Houston Astros pitcher Phil Niekro in Tuesday nights game. The Braves won the extra inning contest 6-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

ST.LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
LSmith lf	4	3	2	2	Drnier cf	4	0	1	0
Herr 2b	4	3	3	1	Rose 1b	4	0	1	0
Ramsy 2b	2	1	1	0	Virgil c	0	0	0	0
KHrndz 1b	4	2	2	3	Mthews lf	3	1	2	0
Tnace 1b	1	0	0	0	BRbnsn 1b	1	0	0	0
Hndrck rf	4	2	2	7	Schmdt 3b	2	0	1	1
Ladrm rf	0	0	0	0	Gross lf	1	0	0	0
Iorg lf	2	0	0	0	BDiaz c	2	0	1	0
McGee cf	3	1	2	1	Rberts c	2	1	1	0
Prter c	4	0	0	0	Vkvch rf	4	1	1	0
Brnmr c	0	0	0	0	Trllo 2b	4	0	0	1
Obrkfl 3b	5	1	3	0	DJesus ss	3	0	1	0
OSmth ss	4	2	2	1	Frner p	0	0	0	0
Lahti p	0	0	0	0	Lyle p	0	0	0	0
Andjr p	3	0	0	0	Ruthven p	1	0	0	0
Gonzls 2b	1	0	0	0	Monge p	0	0	0	0
					Matszk ph	1	0	0	0
					Altmrn p	0	0	0	0
					Aguayo ss	2	0	0	0
Total	41	15	17	15	Total	34	3	9	2

St. Louis 120 004 108—15
Philadelphia 100 000 002— 3

E—Matthews, LoSmith. LOB—St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 6. 2B—KHernandez, Schmidt, Hendrick. 3B—McGee. HR—KHernandez (3), Hendrick (12). S—Andujar SF—Hendrick.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis						
Andjr W,7-5	7	6	1	1	1	1
Lahti	2	3	2	0	1	1
Philadelphia						
Ruthven L,6-6	4 2-3	9	6	5	0	3
Monge	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Altamirano	2	4	5	5	2	2
Farmer	1-3	2	4	4	3	0
Lyle	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	2

T—2:39. A—23,850.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	SANFRAN	ab	r	h	bi
EMilner lf	4	0	1	0	Mrgan 2b	4	0	0	0
Oster 2b	4	0	0	0	LMatr ss	4	0	2	0
Cncpcn ss	4	0	2	0	CDavis cf	4	0	1	0
Cdeno cf	4	0	1	0	Clark rf	2	1	1	1
Bench 3b	3	0	0	0	Whitrd lf	2	0	0	1
Dressn 1b	3	0	0	0	Evans 1b	3	0	0	0
Hshldr rf	3	0	0	0	Brnly c	3	0	1	0
VnGrdr c	3	0	0	0	OMlly 3b	3	1	1	0
BShrly p	2	0	0	0	Hamkr p	3	1	1	1
Price p	0	0	0	0					
Lndsty ph	1	0	0	0					
Kern p	0	0	0	0					
Total	31	0	3	0	Total	28	3	7	3

Cincinnati 000 000 000— 0
San Francisco 010 002 00x— 3

E—BShirley, Cedeno. DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3. 3B— OMalley. SB—EMilner. SF—Wohlford.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
BShirley L,2-5	5 1-3	4	3	2	1	3
Price	1 2-3	2	0	0	0	0
Kern	1	1	0	0	0	1
San Francisco						
Hamaker W,5-4	9	4	0	0	0	4

T—2:01. A—4,394.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Thon ss	4	2	1	1	Btler cf	6	0	1	0
Puhl rf	4	2	1	0	Hbbrd 2b	5	1	3	3
Knight 3b	4	1	2	2	Wshgtn rf	5	1	3	1
JCrus lf	5	0	0	0	Mrphy lf	5	1	1	0
Ashby c	5	0	1	1	Hrner 3b	4	0	1	1
Grner 2b	3	0	0	1	Ryster 2b	0	0	0	0
TScrt cf	4	0	0	0	Chmbls 1b	3	0	0	0
AHrndz 3b	4	0	1	0	Bndict c	3	0	1	0
JNekro p	2	0	0	0	RRmrz ss	5	1	1	0
Heep ph	1	0	0	0	Walk p	2	0	0	0
Rberge p	0	0	0	0	Whsntn ph	0	1	0	0
Cpuzzo p	0	0	0	0	Hrbsky p	0	0	0	0
Mfftt p	0	0	0	0	KSmith ph	1	0	0	0
Walling ph	0	0	0	0	Bedrsn p	0	0	0	0
LaCss p	0	0	0	0	Lnares ph	1	1	1	0
Total	36	5	6	5	Total	40	6	12	5

Houston 201 002 000 00— 5
Atlanta 000 002 300 01— 6

One out when winning run scored.

DP—Houston 2, Atlanta 1. LOB—Houston 3, Atlanta 10. HR—Thon (1). SB— Puhl, Thon, Walling, Royster. SF—Knight, Garner.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
JNekro	6	5	2	2	1	2
Roberge	2-3	3	3	3	1	0
Cappuzello	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mofftt	2 1-3	0	0	0	2	1
LaCoss L,3-3	1 1-3	3	1	1	2	1
Atlanta						
Walk	7	6	5	5	2	3
Hrabosky	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bedrsn W,4-1	2	0	0	0	1	2

Cappuzello pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.

HBP—By JNiekro (Benedict). WP—JNiekro. PB—Ashby. T—3:13. A—10,483.

San Diego	000	000	005	2— 7
Los Angeles	012	100	001	0— 5

E—Templeton. LOB—San Diego 8, Los Angeles 8. 2B—Scioscia, Cey, Lescano, Bevacqua, Marshall, TKennedy. HR— Baker (14), Marshall (1), Edwards (1). SB—Sax, Cey, Landreaux.

San Diego	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montefusco	2	3	1	1	0	2
Chiffer	3	6	3	3	0	3
Dravecky	3	0	0	0	0	1
DeLeon W,3-2	2	3	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles						
Reuss	8	10	4	4	0	6
Forster	2-3	0	1	1	1	0
Niedenfuer	1-3	2	0	0	0	1
SShirley L,0-1	1	3	2	2	0	0

Reuss pitched to 4 batters in the 9th.

HBP—By DeLeon (Landreaux). PB—Scioscia. T—3:20. A—47,361.

NEWYORK	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Wilson cf	4	1	0	0	JWhite lf	4	1	4	0
Starns c	5	1	2	1	Normn lf	1	0	0	0
Staub 1b	5	0	2	2	Tavers 2b	3	0	0	0
Vlntin rf	0	0	0	0	Rerdon p	0	0	0	0
Fster lf	5	0	2	0	Mlner ph	1	0	0	0
Jrgnsn rf	3	0	0	0	Dwson cf	4	2	1	1
Mnkosk 3b	5	0	0	0	Oliver 1b	3	1	2	3
Bckmn 2b	5	2	3	0	Crter c	2	0	1	0
Grdnhr ss	3	1	2	2	Crmart rf	4	0	0	0
Puleo p	2	0	0	0	Wlach 3b	4	0	1	0
Yngbld ph	1	0	0	0	Spier ss	4	0	0	0
Leach p	1	0	0	0	Rgers p	2	0	0	0
					Brris p	1	0	0	0
					Gates ph	1	0	1	0
Total	39	5	11	5	Total	34	4	10	4

New York 000 002 200— 5
Montreal 200 020 000— 4

E—Mankowski, Oliver. DP—New York 1. LOB—New York 11, Montreal 8. 2B— Backman 2, JWhite, Staub. 3B—Oliver. HR—Oliver (13), Gardenhire (1). SB— Dawson 2, JWhite. S—Taveras.

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Puleo	5	7	4	4	4	2
Leach W,1-0	4	3	0	0	0	4
Montreal						
Rogers	5 2-3	8	3	3	4	4
Burris L,3-10	1 1-3	2	2	2	0	1
Reardon	2	1	0	0	0	2

WP—Rogers. T—3:15. A—29,14.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Mreno cf	3	1	1	0	Wills 2b	4	0	1	0
JRay 2b	4	0	0	0	Sndbrg 3b	4	0	2	0
Mdlck 3b	4	0	0	0	Bcknr 1b	4	0	1	0
JThpsn 1b	4	1	1	0	Drham cf	4	1	1	0
Prker rf	4	1	1	1	Mreind lf	3	0	0	0
DDavis rf	0	0	0	0	Woods lf	1	0	0	0
Esler lf	2	0	1	0	Jhnstn rf	4	0	3	0
Lacy lf	1	0	1	2	JDvis c	4	0	2	0
TPena c	3	0	2	0	Bowa ss	3	0	0	1
Berra ss	2	0	0	0	Jnkins p	2	0	0	0
Mntnz ph	0	0	0	0	WHrndz p	0	0	0	0
JSmith ss	1	0	0	0	Mlnar ph	1	0	0	0
Rhden p	4	0	2	0	Cmpbel p	0	0	0	0
					Briggs ph	1	0	0	0
Total	32	3	9	3	Total	35	1	10	1

Pittsburgh 000 000 030— 3
Chicago 000 000 001— 1

LOB—Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8. 2B—JThompson, TPena, Parker. S—JRay, Moreno. SF—Bowa.

Pittsburgh	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rhoden W,5-6	9	10	1	1	0	2
Chicago						
Jenkins L,5-9	7	5	1	1	4	5
WHernandez	1	3	2	2	1	1
Campbell	1	1	0	0	0	0

Jenkins pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. T—2:41. A—22,109.

College basketball's dream matchup could be reality

NEW YORK (AP) — College basketball's dream one-on-one matchup — super-centers Ralph Sampson of Virginia and Patrick Ewing of Georgetown — will become a reality when the two schools meet Dec.11, sources say.

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said Tuesday that the Virginia-Georgetown game — pitting Sampson against Ewing for the first time in their college careers — will be played at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

The sources also said that Atlanta sports and broadcasting entrepreneur Ted Turner had apparently landed the game for WTBS-TV, his cable television "Super Station."

A news conference was scheduled for today at Georgetown, in Washington, D.C., apparently to announce the game. Spokesmen at both schools refused to comment on the purpose of the news conference.

The sources said that Turner apparently outbid NBC and CBS for the TV rights. The two networks share national over-the-air TV rights for NCAA basketball.

NBC was virtually shut out of the final bidding by a commitment to another game Dec.11, and CBS lost when Turner came in with a proposal in excess of $200,000, according to the sources.

Telephone calls to WTBS officials were not answered.

After the 1981-82 season, Sampson was named The Associated Press College Player of the Year for the second consecutive season, and the 7-foot-4 star chose to return to Virginia for his senior season rather than turn pro. He averaged 15.8 points and 11.4 rebounds a game last season.

Virginia finished the regular season last winter ranked as the nation's No.3 team in the AP college basketball poll, but was eliminated by Alabama-Birmingham in the Mideast Regional semifinals of the NCAA tournament and wound up with a 30-4 record.

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American League boxes

SEATTLE

	ab	r	h	bi
JCruz 2b	4	1	2	0
MCstil 3b	3	1	0	0
Cowns rf	4	0	1	0
Zisk dh	4	1	1	1
Gray 1b	4	0	2	2
Sweet c	4	0	0	0
DHndn cf	4	1	1	0
Ramos ss	4	0	0	0
BBrwn lf	4	0	0	0
Total	35	4	7	3

TORONTO

	ab	r	h	bi
Grcia 2b	4	0	1	0
Iorg 3b	3	0	1	0
Milnks 3b	1	0	0	0
Bnnell lf	4	0	0	0
BMrtnz c	3	0	1	0
Whitt c	1	0	0	0
Brfeld rf	4	1	2	1
Upshw 1b	4	0	1	0
AJhnsn dh	3	0	1	0
Rvrng ph	1	0	0	0
Mseby cf	3	0	0	0
Grffin ss	3	0	0	0
Total	34	1	7	1

Seattle 003 001 000— 4
Toronto 000 100 000— 1

E—Garcia, Barfield. LOB—Seattle 5, Toronto 6. 2B—Garcia, Zisk, Gray, DHenderson, BMartinez. HR—Barfield (6).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Bnnstr W,7-4	6	7	1	1	0	3
Stanton S,5	3	0	0	0	0	5
Toronto						
Clancy L,7-4	9	7	4	0	1	5

T—2:07. A—13,097.

CLEVELAND

	ab	r	h	bi
ABnstr lf	3	1	0	1
Hrrah 3b	5	0	1	2
Hrgrv 1b	5	1	1	0
Thrntn dh	4	2	2	2
Pagel dh	1	0	0	0
Bando c	4	1	4	0
Hayes rf	5	2	1	1
Mnnng cf	3	1	1	0
Fschln ss	5	0	1	2
Percnt 2b	3	1	0	1
Total	38	9	11	9

BALTIMORE

	ab	r	h	bi
Bmbry cf	4	0	0	0
Skata ss	0	0	0	0
Ford rf	4	0	1	0
Sngltn dh	3	1	0	0
EMrry 1b	3	1	1	0
Rpken 3b	3	0	0	0
Renick lf	4	0	0	0
Nolan c	4	0	1	2
Dauer 2b	3	0	1	0
Crwly ph	1	0	0	0
Bnner ss	2	0	0	0
Dwyer lf	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	4	2

Cleveland 010 004 040— 9
Baltimore 000 200 000— 2

LOB—Cleveland 8, Baltimore 6. 2B—Ford, Thornton, Dauer, Bando. HR—Thornton (19). SB—Hayes, Fischlin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Denny W,5-8	7	3	2	2	4	5
Brennan	2	1	0	0	0	1
Baltimore						
McGregor L,8-6	5 2-3	6	5	5	3	2
Grimsley	1 2-3	2	2	2	0	2
TMartinez	1-3	1	2	2	1	1
Stoddard	1 1-3	2	0	0	2	1

T—2:56. A—12,551.

BOSTON

	ab	r	h	bi
Remy 2b	2	1	0	0
Evans rf	4	1	1	2
Rice lf	3	1	1	1
Ystzmk dh	4	0	0	0
Boggs 3b	4	0	2	0
Stpltn 1b	4	0	1	0
Gdman c	3	0	1	0
Hffmn ss	4	0	0	0
RMllr cf	3	1	1	1
Total	31	4	7	4

DETROIT

	ab	r	h	bi
Trmml ss	4	0	0	0
Cabll 3b	4	0	0	0
Gibsn cf	3	0	0	0
Parrsh c	4	0	2	0
Herndn lf	3	0	0	0
Hbner dh	3	2	2	2
Lemon rf	3	0	0	0
Leach 1b	3	0	0	0
Brkns 2b	2	0	0	0
Trner ph	1	0	0	0
DJohn 2b	0	0	0	0
Total	30	2	4	2

Boston 291 000 010— 4
Detroit 000 010 100— 2

E—Stapleton. DP—Boston 1, Detroit 2. LOB—Boston 4, Detroit 2. HR—Evans (7), RMiller (3), Rice (10), Hebner 2 (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Eckrsly W,8-6	9	4	2	2	0	2
Detroit						
Ujdur L,1-3	9	7	4	4	3	0

HBP—by Eckersley (Gibson), by Ujdur (Gedman). T—1:54. A—32,697.

MILWAUKEE

	ab	r	h	bi
Mlitor 3b	6	1	1	0
Yount ss	6	1	1	0
Cooper 1b	5	3	3	3
Smmons c	5	1	2	0
GThms cf	4	2	2	1
Edwrds cf	0	0	0	0
Oglvie lf	4	2	1	2
Money dh	3	0	3	3
Brhrd dh	2	0	0	0
Rmero 2b	5	1	2	1
CMore rf	4	0	1	0
Total	44	11	16	10

NEWYORK

	ab	r	h	bi
Rndlph 2b	4	1	1	0
Grffey rf	5	2	3	0
Wnfeld lf	4	1	2	2
Pnella dh	4	0	2	2
Mphry cf	3	0	0	0
Mybry 1b	4	0	0	0
Smlley ss	2	0	1	0
Ntties 3b	3	0	0	0
Rbrtsn 3b	1	0	0	0
Wyngr c	4	0	1	0
Espno c	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	10	4

Milwaukee 110 161 010—11
New York 202 000 000— 4

E—Mumphrey, Nettles. DP—Milwaukee 2. LOB—Milwaukee 9, New York 8. 2B—GThomas 2, Money. HR—Cooper 2 (16), Winfield (9). S—Winfield.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Cldwll W,5-7	7	10	4	4	3	3
Augustine	2	0	0	0	1	0
New York						
Guidry L,8-3	4 1-3	9	8	8	2	6
Frazier	1 1-3	4	2	1	0	2
Rawley	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	1
RMay		2	3-1	0	0	1

WP—Caldwell. PB—Wynegar. T—2:49. A—20,199.

CALIFORNIA

	ab	r	h	bi
Wlfong lf	2	0	0	0
BnIquz lf	1	0	0	0
Carew 1b	4	0	0	0
Baylr dh	4	1	2	0
RJcksn rf	3	0	0	0
RClrk rf	0	0	0	0
Lynn cf	4	0	2	1
Grich 2b	3	0	0	0
DCncs 3b	4	1	2	0
Foli ss	2	0	0	0
Boone c	2	0	1	1
Total	29	2	7	2

TEXAS

	ab	r	h	bi
Smple lf	2	0	1	1
Mzlli cf	4	0	0	0
BBell 1b	4	0	1	0
Hsttlr 1b	4	0	0	0
Sndbrg c	4	0	2	0
LJhnsn dh	2	0	0	0
Grubb ph	1	0	0	0
Rchrdt 2b	4	0	0	0
GWrght rf	2	1	0	0
Flynn ss	3	0	3	0
Total	30	1	7	1

California 000 110 000— 2
Texas 001 000 000— 1

DP—California 2, Texas 2. LOB—California 6, Texas 6. 2B—Lynn, DeCinces. S—Foli 2, Wilfong.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
Zahn W,9-3	6 2-3	7	1	1	4	1
Corbett S,9	2 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Texas						
Medich L,5-7	9	7	2	2	3	1

T—2:23. A—15,749.

OAKLAND

	ab	r	h	bi
RHndn lf	4	1	2	0
Murphy cf	3	0	1	1
CJhnsn dh	4	0	0	0
Armas rf	3	0	0	0
Rudi lb	2	0	0	0
Meyer lb	1	0	0	0
Klutts 3b	3	0	0	0
Gross 3b	1	0	1	0
Lopes 2b	3	0	0	0
Nwman c	4	0	1	0
FStnly ss	2	0	0	0
Godwn ph	1	1	1	0
Philips ss	1	0	1	0
Total	32	2	7	1

KANSASCITY

	ab	r	h	bi
WWlsn cf	4	1	1	0
Wathan c	4	1	1	0
Quirk c	0	0	0	0
Brett 3b	3	2	2	2
McRae dh	4	0	0	0
Alkens lb	4	1	1	2
Hamnd rf	3	1	1	0
Mrtin lf	4	0	1	0
Cncpcn 2b	4	1	1	1
UWshg ss	4	0	1	1

Oakland 000 010 100— 2
Kansas City 213 001 00x— 7

E—Rudi, FStanley, Klutts. DP—Oakland 2, Kansas City 1. LOB—Oakland 9, Kansas City 6. 2B—RHenderson, Hammond, Goodwin, Phillips. 3B—Phillips. HR—Brett (10). SB—WWilson, Washington, Wathan 2, RHenderlon. S—Murphy.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Beard L,5-5	2 1-3	4	5	4	1	2
TUnderwood	2-3	1	1	0	1	0
BMcLaughlin	1	1	0	0	1	0
Arroyo	4	3	1	0	0	3
Kansas City						
Hood W,1-0	5	3	1	1	4	3
Armstng S,1	4	4	1	1	1	4

Balk—Hood. T—2:53. A—26,837.

CHICAGO

	ab	r	h	bi
LFlore cf	5	0	2	0
Brnzrd 2b	5	0	2	2
Kemp lf	4	0	1	1
Lsnsk dh	5	1	1	0
Fisk 1b	4	0	1	0
Hill c	3	1	1	0
Foley c	1	0	0	0
Hrstn rf	3	0	1	1
VLaw 3b	4	0	1	0
Almon ss	2	3	2	1
Total	36	5	12	5

MINNESOTA

	ab	r	h	bi
Mtchll cf	5	2	3	1
RWshtn ss	5	2	4	3
Brnsky rf	5	0	3	2
Hrbek 1b	3	2	0	0
RJhnsn dh	4	1	1	0
Vega ph	0	1	0	0
Ldner c	4	1	1	0
Ward lf	4	0	1	4
Getti 3b	5	2	1	1
Cstino 2b	5	1	1	0
Total	40	12	15	11

Chicago 010 011 101— 5
Minnesota 001 502 04x—12

E—Fisk, VLaw 2, Gaetti. DP—Chicago 1, Minnesota 2. LOB—Chicago 8, Minnesota 9. 2B—Gaetti, Hairston, Ward, Bernazard. 3B—RWashington. SF—Ward.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Dotson L,3-8	3 2-3	8	6	3	1	2
Hickey	2	3	2	2	2	2
Solomon	1 1-3	3	2	1	0	1
Koosman	1	1	2	2	1	1
Minnesota						
Viola W,2-0	5 2-3	9	3	3	1	6
Felton S,2	3 1-3	3	2	2	3	3

Solomon pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.

WP—Koosman. Balk—Felton. T—2:54. A—9,181.

Shorter work week ajds Angels' Corbett

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Doug Corbett was suffering a malady that every man-in-the-street can understand.

"I was overworked," the California Angels' relief pitcher says.

With a shorter work week, however, Corbett's productivity has skyrocketed. Tuesday night, Corbett pitched 21-3 innings of perfect relief for his ninth save, preserving a 2-1 victory over Texas for Geoff Zahn.

"I just throw the pitches and try to keep the ball in play," Corbett said. "The other guys do the work. They're super defensive ballplayers."

Trailing 1-0, Don Baylor singled home the tying run in the fourth inning following a double by Fred Lynn. In the fifth, catcher Bob Boone delivered the tie-breaker with an RBI single off Doc Medich.

The victory was Zahn's ninth in 11 decisions, but the California lefty said he was cautious in his enthusiasm.

"I've learned from past history that if you take time to stop and be excited, I'll be 9-9 before you know it," he said.

Billy Sample drove in Texas' only run off Zahn with a third-inning single. The hit was one of seven allowed by Zahn, who also walked four and struck out one.

Medich, 5-7, went the distance for Texas, scattering seven hits, walking three and striking out one.

The victory, the Angels' third in a row, kept California three games ahead of Kansas City in the American League West. The Royals downed Oakland 7-2 Tuesday night. Around the rest of the league, Boston defeated Detroit 7-2, Milwaukee clobbered New York 11-4, Cleveland beat Baltimore 9-2, Seattle defeated Toronto 4-1 and Minnesota walloped Chicago 12-5.

Royals 7, A's 2

Rookie Steve Hammond, in his second major league game, doubled and scored a run, and Willie Aikens and George Brett had two RBI each to power Kansas over Oakland. Brett had a two-run homer in the first inning, and Aikens rapped a two-run single in third.

Royals starter Don Hood gave up three hits and four walks through five innings for his first victory of the season, while A's Manager Billy Martin was forced to start Dave Beard, a last-minute replacement for Steve McCatty. McCatty had a stiff shoulder.

Red Sox 4, Tigers 2

Dennis Eckersley tossed a four-hitter, and Dwight Evans, Rick Miller and Jim Rice all hit home runs for Boston. Richie Hebner of Detroit had two of the four hits off Eckersley, both home runs.

Eckersley struck out two and didn't walk a batter, as the Tigers lost the 14th game in their past 15.

Jerry Ujdur went the distance for the Tigers, yielding seven hits.

Brewers 11, Yankees 4

Cecil Cooper drove in three runs with two homers and a single, and Ben Oglivie snapped a tie with a two-run single in Milwaukee's six-run fifth inning. Don Money also had three hits and three RBI for the Brewers, who had 16 hits.

Mike Caldwell was the winner, allowing 10 hits in seven innings, while the Brewers pounded New York ace Ron Guidry, 8-3, for eight runs and nine hits in 41-3 innings.

The Yankees led 4-2 on Lou Piniella's two-run single in the first and Dave Winfield's two-run homer in the third.

Indians 9, Orioles 2

Andre Thornton drove in a pair of runs with a double and a homer, and John Denny won his first game on the road this season for Cleveland. Denny, 5-8, pitched seven innings, yielding just three hits, and Tom Brennan allowed only one hit in the final two innings.

The Indians scored four runs in the sixth and four more in the eighth off Scott McGregor. Mike Fischlin drove in two of the sixth-inning runs with a single, and Toby Harrah had a two-run hit in the eighth.

Mariners 4, Blue Jays 1

Floyd Bannister and Mike Stanton combined on a seven-hitter, and the Mariners took advantage of two Toronto errors for all four of their runs. Bannister, 7-4, worked six innings, giving up all seven Toronto hits, and Stanton pitched three perfect innings.

Second baseman Damaso Garcia's third-inning error opened the door for Seattle to score three runs on an RBI double by Richie Zisk and two-run double by Gary Gray. A dropped fly ball by Jesse Barfield in right field allowed the fourth run to score in the sixth.

Barfield also homered for Toronto.

Twins 12, White Sox 5

Gary Ward drove in three runs and Ron Washington added three RBI as Minnesota clobbered Chicago in only the second game this season at the Metrodome without a home run.

Rookie Frank Viola, 2-0, earned the victory with 52-3 innings' work, and Terry Felton finished up for his second save.

The Twins scored five runs in the fourth inning and four in the eighth, each rally fueled by errors by Chicago third baseman Vance Law. Ward had a three-run double in the eighth.

Pipps remains unbeaten with TKO over Hernandez

HOUSTON (AP) — Super bantamweight James Pipps remained undefeated Tuesday night when he scored a 4th-round technical knockout against Martin Hernandez of Los Angeles.

Pipps, 21, of Vidor, Texas, used a strong left jab and an overhead right to dominate the professional fight for more than three rounds.

The fight was stopped after Pipps opened a cut over Hernandez' left eyebrow.

Pipps' record is now 15-0 with 14 knockouts. Hernandez is 15-5.

Both fighters are unranked in their division for fighters weighing about 122 pounds.

Turner proud to be last drafted

By FRAN RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former Indiana University star Landon Turner says he's proud to be the National Basketball Association's final draft pick, but he wishes he could have earned the honor on the court.

"I wish I could have been out there to prove I could really do it myself," said Turner, who was paralyzed in an automobile accident last summer. "I think with the way I was playing basketball, I maybe would have gone first-or second-round."

The Boston Celtics made the 6-foot-10 Turner the 225th player picked in the draft Tuesday, about 6½ hours after the proceedings had begun at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum in New York.

Explaining the draft choice, Boston General Manager Red Auerbach said: "Landon Turner reminded Bill (Coach Fitch) and I of a Celtic-type player, and we felt he would have been a very fine professional basketball player. We would have been honored to have him be part of the Boston Celtics and felt this is one way to show how we felt about him."

Neither Turner nor his family knew about the selection until a local radio sportscaster called him for a comment Tuesday afternoon.

"I didn't have any idea at all. I was just surprised about it and felt real glad that they would do that for me," Turner said about Tuesday. "I'm feeling very proud that they still think about me and still care about me."

Turner's father, Adell, said: "I was flabbergasted. Landon was, too. Landon just started calling all his friends to tell them."

His mother, Rita, said she was happy the NBA still thinks of her son, who before the accident was considered one of this year's top draft choices. As a junior center at Indiana he was one of the key players on the Hoosier team that won the 1981 National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

"I think that was something they did to show they hadn't forgot him," she said. "It's a real honor. I was very touched ... in fact it made me cry."

Although Turner was "very pleased" about the draft, he said it also was a difficult reminder that he never will play professional basketball.

"In a way its kind of upsetting to me," he said. "But I'm glad the Celtics did that. It makes me happy in a way, but in a way sad, too.

Turner hasn't decided yet whether to contact anyone from the NBA or Celtics regarding the honorary draft.

"I'm just going to lay here," he said. "If they call me, they call me. I'm not going to call them. Maybe I'll write a thank you letter."

Turner currently is working as a corporate contact for the Wall Street Restaurant in Indianapolis.

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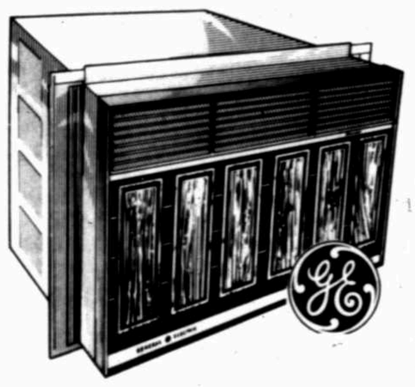
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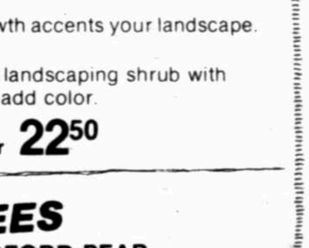


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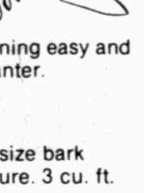
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Mini-skirt back in vogue in London

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — They call it the rah rah, the tutu, the rhumba and the swirl, but the miniskirt by any other name is back in style in London town and as eye-filling as ever. Good for the economy, too, they claim.

It's as if Big Ben had bonged itself back 20 years to the rebellious '60s of the Beatles and Mary Quant's first fabric-skimping boutique in the King's Road, when prices were low and hems were high and every duchess wanted to dress like a stenographer. Only this time around, America is being blamed or blessed for audaciously lifting skirts thigh-high and increasing incidences of eye strain among Her Majesty's minions.

"The new mini length is modeled after your American high school cheerleader's costume, which is why it is called the rah rah," explained Chelsea shop girl Sally Nichols, attired in a white tunic that ran out of material 6 inches above her knees. "In fact, the trend to much shorter skirts began in America with the sweater dress and is only just beginning to take off, so to speak, here."

Miss Nichols presided over the cash register at a lingerie boutique called Ktori, featuring the intimate creations of a designer named Jackie, who has been busy stitching up minuscule items to wear beneath the rah rah, sometimes spelled ra ra.

"Beneath the rah rah you wear a tutu," Miss Nichols patiently explained. "Or you can simply wear the tutu by itself after dark at a disco or the theater, in which case you might wear matching briefs underneath or camiknickers, which I believe you Americans call the teddy. Do you understand?"

ANYHOW, ECONOMICALLY, things are looking up. According to economist Bob Beckman of the Investors Bulletin, hemlines rise with the Dow Jones average; high in the prosperous Roaring '20s, down to mid-calf in the Great Depression, rising to just below the knee in World War II, maxi length in the Eisenhower recession of the late '50s, thigh high in the swinging '60s, back down around the ankles with the Arab oil price increases of the past decade and now the rah rah '80s. Unfortunately, in an interview in the Times, Beckman sees the mini returning to Britain at the end of a fashion cycle, too late to avert "a secondary depression."

"Come on women of Britain," the Times urged its readers to lift their skirts above the recession line, "the economic fate of the nation hangs on us."

Since some of the legs on display owed more to Duncan Phyfe than Marlene Dietrich, patriotism seemed to be winning out over propriety.

"Regrettably there is no age cut off for the rah rah," lamented Mary Flack, fashion promoter for Fenwicks of Bond Street, whose windows are almost totally dedicated to bringing back the mini. "I wish there were. You see some real horrors going about. This sudden siege of hot weather has made the rah rah the biggest fashion event of the summer. For a time there, we couldn't stock enough of them."

Mulligan's Stew

Without the scorecard provided by the obliging Miss Flack, one would never know that the swirl comes in several tiers, which can be removed to increase minimization, and that the rhumba dips below the knee on one side and rises alarmingly on the other. There is also the "drawstring," which can elevate matters into the horse latitudes. The tutu, of course, takes its name from the ballet costume. Less is more in all variations.

"This is not the straight skirt of the '60s, which was worn with tights and high heels, although you see some of that about," Mary Flack continued my education in matters minimal. "The new mini look is flared and flounced and frilly and calls for flat shoes and gorgeous bare brown legs."

SO FAR NONE of the royals has been seen in a rah rah, although it was widely noted in the fashion columns that Nancy Reagan's hemlines were "a good 2 inches above the queen's" when they did their celebrated protocol pas-de-deux at Windsor Castle.

The folk at Fenwicks think the revived mini "would look splendid on Lord Snowden's daughter" and hope that Princess Diana, always a trend setter, will adopt the style after recovering from the royal birth. The leggy look has gone over big with the Mayfair set and even the anti-establishment female punkrockers, who dye their closely cropped coiffures in garish multitints of blue-green and red, and set off their motorcycle leather minis with black net stockings rolled above the knee like Miss Dietrich in one of her German cabaret roles.

The big difference between the old and new mini is not the length or the cut or the flounce, but the cost. Inflation and the declining pound have put quite a strain on the masses to keep up with the classes, especially during this sultry summer of economic discontent and high unemployment in Britain.

A little over two decades ago, a milliner's apprentice named Mary Quant ran up some shockingly short skirts on an old sewing machine in a basement hovel next to the Markham Arms pub in Chelsea. She wound up winning an OBE (Order of the British Empire) in the queen's honors list for igniting a style revolution that made short shrift of haute couture's maxi look and turned the everyday working girl into a trend setter.

Mary Quant, who went from these rags to riches, now heads a 70 million pound (about $121 million) retail fashion empire that includes everything from cosmetics and hosiery to wine and wallpaper. Still with it, she featured a miniskirt in both her spring and fall collections, each retailing at $44.25, or about 10 times the cost of her original creations.

The spring number was called a tutu, a flower printed cotton skirt hanging in there at about 4 inches above the knee, curiously modest compared with the days when she cut a wide swatch off Dior's New Look. The wool and polyester fall version, billed as a miniskirt, is a bit shorter and calls for ribbed woolen stockings rolled and gartered above the knee, the sort of leg wear that used to make convent school girls revolt and throw tea scones against the dining room walls in Victorian novels.

"THE REVIVED MINI was more or less holding the line at 6 inches above the knee until the Scandinavians began arriving here in droves for their holidays," observed Sibbie Lennox, a moderately minied tour guide leading a group of below the knee skirted American matrons through the Tower of London. "Now you see sights that should be confined to the strip clubs of Soho or the beaches at Bournemouth. My boyfriend thinks it's super, but he goes bonkers over anything in skirts, especially blondes."

The Viking invasion was in full flower when I visited this sceptered, skimpy-skirted isle, and the old pub song "Knees up, Mother Brown" had a renewed meaning.

HUMOR IN UNIFORM

Power of perfume

Special from Reader's Digest

I poured some cologne on my letter to a sergeant overseas during World War II. He was on an island in the South Pacific at the time. When answering my letter, he said, "You asked me how I liked your cologne. Well, after reading your letter, I put it in my shirt pocket and walked over to a private to give him an order. He just stood there a moment, then blurted out, 'Yes, ma'am!'"

— MARY ANN TAYLOR, Fla.

• • •

I was in the company orderly room on the morning the newspapers carried the first Russian radiophotos of the moon's surface. The stark, stone-encrusted terrain inspired considerable comment.

A private fresh from basic training looked at the pictures for a long moment, then remarked, "Well, I guess the Army will get interested in moon landings now. With ground like that and the temperature extremes, and being 250,000 miles from civilization, they'll sure want to put a training camp up there."

— SFC F.R. CROWSON, Va.

• • •

While awaiting air transportation at Ontario, Calif., I decided to have breakfast in an airport coffee shop. I slipped onto a counter stool just being vacated by an Army PFC whose uniform was decorated with two Vietnam combat ribbons.

The seat presented an unobstructed view of the miniskirted waitresses as they buzzed back and forth to the service area. I was watching and waiting to place my order when what turned out to be some terse verse on the PFC's napkin caught my eye:

Stateside ham and
Stateside eggs
Can't compare with
Stateside legs.

— RUSSELL W. UPHAM, Neb.

• • •

Following a Navy seminar, I was chatting with one of the principal speakers, Rear Adm. J. Lloyd Abbot Jr., outside the front door of a Chicago hotel. A young woman approached us. Mistaking the admiral's uniform for that of a doorman, she addressed him: "Excuse me, do you think you could get a taxi?"

She hesitated, suddenly realizing her error, but the admiral never blinked. "I'm afraid you have the wrong entrance, miss," he responded. "This is the *front* door. I'm a *rear* admiral."

— LT. CMDR. GRAHAM H. HICKS JR., Ill.

• • •

In the early days of World War II, at age 17, I ran away from home in Montpelier, Vt., and enlisted in the Black Watch of Canada. On my first leave, I returned home wearing the kilts of my famous regiment.

One evening we had company, and I was sitting in the living room talking to our guests. My mother, who had been preparing supper, came in from the kitchen. Taking one look at me, she said, "Son, if you're going to be a soldier, you've got to learn to sit like a lady."

— JEROME E. KELLEY, Vt.

• • •

In the missile career force, if something is going to happen around the house that requires a man's attention, that man will invariably be at the base on alert. In such an event, the Air Force wife characteristically calls on the closest male neighbor for help.

The classic example of this happened to a friend of mine whose neighbor was on missile alert. The neighbor's wife was pregnant and, as luck would have it, had to be rushed to the hospital during the night of her husband's first alert.

The nurse, not realizing the situation, asked my friend if this was his first. He thought for a moment, then replied:

"It's her second, my third, but our first."

— CAPT. RICH SCREDON, Calif.

• • •

While my son was serving as an aviation electrician in the Navy, a routine maintenance check on his aircraft revealed a needed repair in the tail section. After spending 10 minutes squeezing into the tail, twisting his body into position, reaching over his shoulder with his left hand and holding an inspection mirror with his right, he finally was able to see the area needing repair.

There, neatly printed on a piece of paper taped to the bulkhead, he read: "How did you get stuck with this job?"

— MRS. O.M. PHIPPS, Ore.

Japanese fear robots will cause unemployment

By JIM ABRAMS

TOKYO (AP) — Industrial robots have freed Japanese workers from tedious tasks and given Japan's products a competitive edge worldwide, but labor experts are beginning to worry that robots may some day create a product few Japanese are familiar with — unemployment.

The threat, if distant, of workers losing their jobs to automatons is particularly disquieting in this nation, where lifetime employment is still prevalent and the current unemployment rate, a minuscule 2.35 percent, already is viewed as excessive.

Business and labor leaders still generally agree that Japan's 76,700 industrial robots — reputedly more than the rest of the world combined — have been an economic asset.

But with Japan's economy slowing down while microelectronic technology races ahead with new tools capable of duplicating sophisticated human actions, future harmony between man and machine is being questioned.

The Japan Productivity Center, a government-supported think tank, warned in a recent report that the spread of industrial robots and office automation could cause unemployment if Japan has a zero growth rate. Economists predict that national growth this year will be about 3 percent, with little prospects of a major business upturn in the near future.

The report also cautioned that robots, by eliminating lower-echelon jobs, could undermine the lifetime employment system in which managerial jobs are earned after years on the work site. It does not take years of experience, the report said, to supervise a machine.

Although Japan's jobless rate would be somewhat higher if calculated by U.S. or European standards, Japan has kept unemployment far lower than in other industrialized states with a system in which workers stay with one company and make sacrifices in times of business downturns in exchange for job security.

"There is no real problem now because most of the companies introducing robots are in high-growth fields and have been able to shift workers to other jobs," says Isao Ikeda of the Labor Ministry Secretariat. "But without proper coordination between labor and management, and training for those displaced by robots, there could be trouble in a low-growth future."

A private research group, the Science and Economy Society, said in May that there probably would be no problems before 1985. Until then, it predicted, jobs lost to robots in the steel, chemical and nonferrous metal industries should be more than made up by demand for workers in the fields of electronics, precision machinery, communications and space.

"It will be after 1985, probably in the 1990s, when the effects of electronics become a major social problem in Japan and we must face up to the consequences," the report said.

Ikeda said one concern is the rapid spread of industrial robots into small- and medium-size companies that are more vulnerable to economic quirks and have less flexibility in job placements. At present, 60 percent of robots are in the huge auto and electronics industries.

The Labor Ministry has initiated a two-year study into the effects of robots on working conditions and employment, and even the Ministry for International Trade and Industry, the guiding force behind Japan's technological revolution, has taken note of possible robot side-effects.

Trade Minister Shintaro Abe recently said that the current "honeymoon with labor over introduction of microelectronics" could come to an abrupt end if robots on the assembly lines extend unemployment lines.

In 1980, Japan produced about 20,000 industrial robots worth 431 million, the Japan Industrial Robot Association says. The group predicts sales will climb to $1.2 billion by 1985 and almost double that figure by 1990.

Unlike U.S. and European workers, who have resisted the rapid introduction of robots, Japanese labor has accepted, and even encouraged, automation.

A spokesman for Nissan Motor Co., which has put 730 robots on its assembly lines since 1969, says, "In Japan there are no job demarcation lines, so it has been easy to move workers to new jobs."

In search of pink elephant

CAERPHILLY, Wales (AP) — Since when do police look for calls from folks saying they've seen a pink, polka-dotted elephant?

In Caerphilly, it's since Monday.

It seems that a fiberglass pink elephant, complete with white polka dots, was swiped from the ninth hole of the new "Safari" miniature golf course during the weekend.

And on Monday, police said they haven't been able to find the 5-foot-6 pachyderm.

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1:20-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 G
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Western writers meet

By CAM ROSSIE

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Navajo Actress Geraldine Keams says she turned to writing to tell the real story of her people.

Ms. Keams holds a degree in acting, studied her craft in New York and has had roles in "The Legend of Jose Wales" and other films.

"Along the way, I saw a great need for truth in material written about Navajo people," she said during a panel discussion at the 29th annual Western Writers Convention being held here this week.

"In America everybody gets so hung up on the guilt numbers" that they can't get close enough to the Indian people to present an accurate picture, Ms. Keams said.

She said she asked herself why Indian people weren't writing their own stories.

MS. KEAMS said she decided to write comedy to get away from the myth of the "stone-faced" Indian.

Ms. Keams' opinion was expressed by other Western writers attending the convention Monday. Others disagreed with the claim.

One Eastern publisher pooh-poohed the notion that the popular Western is a myth created in the minds of Eastern writers and publishers.

"It's giving too much credit to Eastern writers and publishers," said Michael Seidman, executive director of Ace Charter Books in New York.

To write a mystery novel, "shall I go out and experiment with murder?" one person asked.

The conflict between the East and the West will be addressed during a discussion titled "The Future of Western Publishing and The Publishing of Western Writers."

MEANWHILE, THE opening hours of the convention Monday proved the writers had found a welcome forum to express their art.

The 170 people attending the convention were greeted with stories and poems of the West.

"There ain't none of you who's written a story about a mind-reading cowboy," the 95-year-old writer Elliott Barker told the crowd, which includes writers, publishers, editors and educators from across the county. One former Santa Fean came from Mexico to attend.

Barker's story about how his mind-reading cowboy read the mind of a lovely young woman was met with cheers and snickers of delight.

He told them about the "bull" one politian received as a gift in return for the promises he made while campaigning for the first time on an Indian reservation.

He talked about the aging man who honestly told the parson he didn't have an enemy in the world.

"IT WASN't easy, but I outlived the bastards," the old man said.

Gov. Bruce King, back from his trip to the Democratic Party's convention in Philadelphia had a few stories of his own to tell.

While in Pennsylvania, King said he tried to explain to an Easterner about the magnitude of the ranches out West.

You can get in your pickup at dawn and drive until sunset before you reach the other side, King said.

"Yeah, I had a truck like that once before," the Easterner replied.

King, a rancher by trade, congratulated the writers "who have talent with the pen...and make Western life so vivid in people's minds."

THE CONVENTION, which ends Thursday, has attracted Western writers for a variety of reasons.

One writer from Brooklyn, N.Y., said he came because Western writing is a new field for him. Another writer from Las Vegas, Nev., said she is attending to associate with people doing the same kind of work she is.

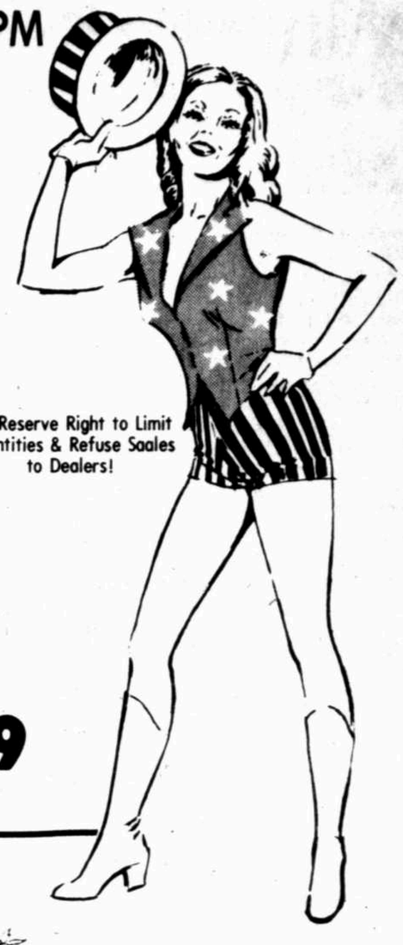
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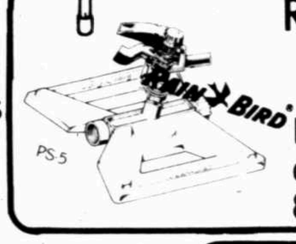
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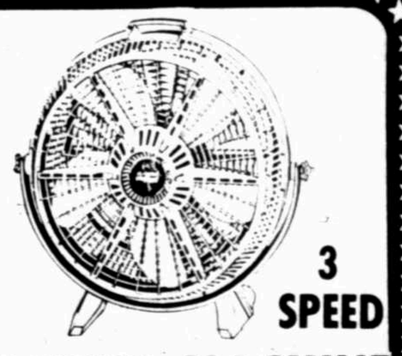
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

No evidence caffeine can cause birth defects

Dear Dr. Solomon: I may be pregnant and I would like some advice. I do not smoke or drink, but I do like coffee. Can coffee have any effect on the baby? — Mrs. N.T., New York, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. T.: According to Dr. Jennifer R. Niebyl, of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, there is no evidence that caffeine causes birth defects. However, one study did show that consuming more than seven cups of coffee a day during pregnancy resulted in an increased number of low-birth-weight babies. Another study indicated that drinking more than eight cups of coffee a day increased the number of spontaneous abortions, pemature births and still births.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My local newspaper had a series of articles on people who practically starve themselves to death because they want to become slim. What I don't understand is why these people don't start eating again once they reach the weight they want. Don't people who go on diets have some goal in mind about what they would like their weight to be? — Doris, Valparaiso, Ind.

Dear Doris: The explanation lies in the nature of the illness itself. Patients with anorexia nervosa, the condition you seem to be describing, fear they will lose control over their eating and therefore become obese. Unfortunately, this feeling persists even when they have lost so much weight that they are in fact emaciated.

Dr. Arnold E. Anderson, of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, says there is no known medical or psychiatric illness to account for the problem. Generally, weight loss with these patients begins with dieting. But the fact is that many are not even overweight when they begin to diet, and some are actually thin.

Dear Dr. Solomon: The newest miracle food seems to be fiber. I passed a health-food store and it had a sign in the window that said that fiber can help a person lose weight and lower cholesterol at the same time. Is there anything to this? — Gabe, Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Gabe: Fiber is no miracle food, but it may help a person lose weight and reduce the risk of developing high cholesterol levels. Whether it will have the desired effect, however, depends on the patient.

For example, foods that are rich in fiber, such as raw vegetables, make a person feel full even though they are low in calories. Therefore, somone who eats raw vegetables instead of pie a la mode should be able to lose weight. However, eating pie a la mode in addition to raw vegetables will not have the desired effect.

As for the influence of fiber on cholesterol, fiber-rich foods absorb water and other fluids as they pass through the digestive system. Studies have indicated that bran-type fibers combine with bile, which is in large part cholesterol and which is secreted by the liver into the intestine to help in the digestion of fats.

Poets believe they should be unionized

EDITOR'S NOTE — It may be hard to imagine union leaders fighting on behalf of the printed word — and the poetic word at that. But that's the vision of some who dream of an AFL-CIO of iambic pentameters.

By JERRY SCHWARTZ

NEW YORK (AP) — George Meany and Emily Dickinson...Walter Reuther and Robert Frost...John L. Lewis and T.S. Eliot.

Odd couplets? Perhaps. But some New York poets believe that unionism and poetry need not be a mixed marriage, and they're working on a very different kind of rhyme scheme: a union for poets.

"People can't see a union of poets, because poets don't write for a living," says Fran Baskin, a 32-year-old writer who is trying to organize poets. "But there's more to it than that."

Indeed, the poet-unionists see their nascent group as a way to fight censorship involving poetry and to enlarge markets for their work.

"The New York Times puts out a forest every Sunday," says Ted Gottfried. "It wouldn't hurt to have a single page of poetry."

"What if every best seller had a poem inside it?" asks Mona Molarsky. "It sounds kind of kooky but it might work. What if every time they sold a gothic novel, they had to publish a book of poetry?"

These proposals — spawned in a recent brainstorming session attended by a dozen poets — "are possible. They are do-able," says Gottfried.

Others are not so sure. Judy Devine, a journalist and one of the organizers of the local, says the union ought to pressure publishers to print "the work of writers who do not sell five million books.

"(But) I think it's a very, very complex question as to whether we can pressure the book publishing industry to publish books that don't make money. I don't know how we're going to do that."

First, however, there has to be a union. The National Writers Congress, meeting here last October, endorsed a National Writers Union, and sent its 3,000 delegates back home to organize.

Some 15 local organizing committees have been formed around the country, including Boston, Philadelphia, New Mexico, Texas, and San Francisco, with plans for a national gathering next spring. According to Jeff Weinstein, a member of the interim national coordinating committee, nearly 1,000 writers have affiliated so far.

The poets would have no separate union division, but would be part of either the small press or periodical division.

Some who have published extensively will be full members; others will be associate members, with a limited vote and reduced dues, says Marty Bell, head of the local steering committee.

Recently, the New York committee set its requirements for membership. Poets must have published three poems in the past year, or 10 in the past five years for full membership — or have given five poetry readings in the past year.

The problem of the union, however, is getting poets to join. The stereotype of the poet — free-spirited, temperamental, mused by the moment — is not far from the mark, many say.

"Poets are the least likely to organize, next to cooks," says Fran McCullough, senior editor at Dial Press and a top poetry editor.

David Ignatow, president of the Poetry Society of America, says that the poets are fragmented by literary philosophy.

"The poetry scene is divided into at least four different schools, and I can honestly say that the schools don't talk to each other very much," he says. "They might nod at each other at meetings or parties, but they don't talk to each other."

Mona Molarsky, who writes poetry but earns her living at an advertising agency, believes that poets' double lives present a greater obstacle to organizing efforts.

"The main problem is that poets all work at horrible jobs that they hate and then they go home at night and write poetry and clean the house. They don't have the time or energy to do much else," she says.

And while Ms. McCullough says the proliferation of small presses has made it "almost impossible not to be published in America today," it is getting harder to break into books, which bring more money.

Chinese play well received

By LIU HEUNG SHING

PEKING (AP) — A play about a love affair between a concubine and a female impersonator in the Peking Opera has made a triumphant return to the puritanical communist stage after being banned for 25 years.

The play also has scenes of homosexual flirtation, the first time any allusion to homosexuality has appeared on the Chinese stage in years. Censors have considered any reference to homosexuality, and usually heterosexual sex, to be taboo in plays, movies and writing.

"Return Home on a Snowy Night," written in 1942, has been playing to full houses for a month and the cast has been taking curtain calls, a practice virtually forgotten these days.

"It is so gentle and meaningful," said one woman in one recent audience. "There is no propaganda. I don't remember when I last saw a play like this."

The scenes of homosexual flirtation were received by the audience in silence, apparently without shock.

THE PLAY is a non-political story about the meaning of life, considered a frivolous topic during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution when only eight excruciating, proletarian plays were performed.

"Return Home" is set in Peking in the 1920s, in a glittering, empty milieu of elite pleasure seekers, where concubines and male prostitutes were not uncommon.

In those days, male brothels could be found in the vicinity of the imperial Forbidden City. Some were staffed by Peking Opera performers who specialized in female roles. Their patrons were mostly government officials.

The play by Wu Zuquan involves the doomed love affair between Wei Liangshen, a young Peking Opera star and female impersonator, and Yun Chun, a former prostitute who has become the No. 4 concubine of depraved Chief Prosecutor Su.

The 25-year-old Wei is the darling "huadan" (male singing female roles) of the local elite and he is riding the crest of popularity, with a clearly implied sexual price to pay. The spoiled sons and daughters of rich Mandarins adore him for his "female vocal cord" and provocative performances.

Prosecutor Su also is an admirer of singer Wei and he exploits both his concubine and the confused young man.

WOMAN DIRECTOR Zhang Qihun creates a simple scene of homosexual allusion backstage. Wei is taking off his stage makeup and removing his women's clothes when Prosecutor Su teases and flirts with him, delicately stroking his face.

He asks the young star to join him for a midnight snack at a teahouse. As the lights dim, Wei rises from a red chair and bows to his prosecutor-patron who laughs and suddenly pinches his bottom.

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GROUP IV $.25-$.49	743,688	1 in 3	1 in 6
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AP Laserphoto

Thirteen-year-old Scott McKnight and his dog, Squirt, enjoy the start of the Annual River Rat Raft Race recently held in San Angelo. Contestants paddled down a mile-long course on the Concho River which runs down the heart of downtown San Angelo.

Peanut King makes a mint selling snow

By MARTIN STEINBERG

BALTIMORE (AP) — The small glassine bags were stamped "Pac-Man," "Snow," "The Whiz" and "Show Down," with seasonal "brand names" like "Super Bowl" available in January and "Valentine" in February.

They were on sale at snow cone stands, ghetto storefronts and from teen-agers on mopeds, part of a delivery fleet that covered the city's poor east side and made a fortune, police say, for Maurice "Peanut" King.

The 28-year-old King, a former longshoreman, never finished the seventh grade but for two years managed to direct what authorities estimate was a $75 million a year heroin ring that employed over 100 people.

"Peanut just had the opportunity and ability and he took off like a rocket," said Sgt. Gary Childs, who oversaw a nine-month undercover investigation that finally broke up the ring early this month. "It was just a good business thing. ... If you had $70, you'd buy his dope because it was the best value."

Authorities dubbed it the "Peanut King Organization" and say its members were responsible for the murders of at least four people, including a teen-age mother caught in the middle of a gun battle.

The profits provided King with expensive clothing, jewelry, trips to gambling casinos in Atlantic City and a stainless steel DeLorean purchased for $25,000 cash.

It all came to an end during a series of raids June 4, when police seized $6.5 million worth of heroin, more than $300,000 in cash, $300,000 in jewelry, six fur coats and a cache of high-powered handguns and rifles. King was arrested three days later on a charge of distributing heroin.

In a recent interview at the Baltimore City Jail, the soft-spoken King, clad in an expensive athletic suit, new running shoes, solid gold watch and gold necklace, denied making money from selling heroin.

He said "the bulk" of the $53,000 he amassed to open two grocery stores were from gambling winnings. He said he would go to Atlantic City "just about every other week," sitting for long hours at the baccarat and blackjack tables.

"When I was small, we played a lot of games to pass time," he said. "Basically I learned how to gamble."

King formed two legal corporations with two other men to operate the two small supermarkets. The recently renovated stores stand in marked contrast to their surrounding neighborhoods.

Above one of the stores, police said, was the ring's headquarters, containing a board room, separate offices for each of the three corporation officials and a room housing a computer for records. It was protected by electronic locks, bullet-proof glass and closed circuit cameras.

Above the other was a mirrored gymnasium containing weight-lifting equipment, a sauna and a whirlpool bath.

King was a product of east Baltimore, among the city's roughest black neighborhoods. He grew up in a small, two-story row house, the fourth of five children. His father left home when Maurice was 5 years old.

His first encounter with the law was at age 12 when he was arrested on an assault charge. Since then, he has been arrested at least 24 times, on charges ranging from driving on a revoked license to shoplifting to homicide.

The first time King was charged with possession of heroin was in 1979. He was acquitted, but found guilty of violating probation in the same case and ordered to pay a $100 fine and court costs, according to the court papers.

At that time, King and Clarence Meredith, one of those indicted and still at large, opened a snow cone stand on an east Baltimore street corner, said assistant state's attorney Mark Cohen. Not only was fruit-flavored crushed ice sold over the counter. So was heroin, supplied by one of the city's major dealers who was later killed.

Police believe King established his heroin connection as a result of that still unsolved murder.

Gradually, police say, King took over heroin distribution points in his old neighborhood and amassed enough capital to establish his elaborate organization.

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Pentagon doesn't want 747s

Hearst Feature Service

WASHINGTON — Would the Pentagon accept a modified Boeing 747 as a substitute for the Lockheed C-5 cargo plane if Congress dictates such a move?

"No," said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, with an air of finality. "We would ask for a recission of the funds because it's a plane we don't need and can't use."

Describing the 747 as "a very nice airplane," the Pentagon chieftain said it simply cannot be equipped with the lifts needed to hoist tanks aboard. "You can't shave off half a tank and put it in (the plane)," said Weinberger.

While he conceded that the Pentagon is making every effort to get the House to restore nearly $6 billion eliminated from the budget by the Senate for the purchase of 50 C-5's, Weinberger denied a printed report that his department has joined a massive lobbying campaign on behalf of Lockheed.

A story in a recent edition of the Washington Post asserted that the Pentagon and Lockheed are "engaged in a large, joint lobbying effort" to convince the House to buy the 50 C-5's to fly equipment to all corners of the world for the rapid deployment force. The story cited a detailed Lockheed computer printout showing that the Defense Department and the airplane manufacturer intended to enlist 40 Lockheed subcontractors and various government officials to contact 260 House members on behalf of the C-5 project.

But Weinberger suggested that the heaviest pressure in the current battle of the jets actually is coming from airlines which want to sell surplus 747's to be converted into Air Force cargo planes.

"We're not lobbying to help one manufacturer or hurt another manufacturer or anything of the kind," said the Cabinet officer. "We've been faced with one of the most intensive lobbying campaigns I've ever seen to get the 747 going...we call it the Distressed Airlines Relief Act.

"It really would help the airlines that want to help sell some surplus 747's for which they don't have space...but it's a plane we cannot use for the purpose that we need."

Weinberger conceded that the purchase and modification of the Boeing jets would save the government large amounts of money. One of the most persuasive arguments in the Senate battle against the C-5 was that it would cost far less to convert the 747's than to restart production of the Lockheed plane.

The successful anti-C-5 drive in the Senate was led by Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) a veteran authority on defense matters who lists Boeing among his constituents.

Birds of feather heal together in Minnesota

EDITOR'S NOTE: Where do whooping cranes go when they get sick? Or crows, for that matter? Birds do have a hospital home at the University of Minnesota, where there's a research and rehabilitation clinic set up for birds, especially raptors like the hawk and the eagle.

By KAY BARTLETT

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — She was called "Killer."

It wasn't irreverent; it wasn't cute; it was just descriptive. It told staff and volunteers which bird they were talking about at this unusual clinic.

"Killer" had been shot by a hunter. The bullet fractured her right wing and left her flightless. A game warden stumbled onto her last October, a weakened and starving bird in the woods near Hudson, Wis. No one knows whether that hunter knew he fired at an endangered species as well as this country's national symbol.

"KILLER" IS AN American bald eagle. And, thanks to the University of Minnesota's Raptor Rehabilitation and Research Program, she's about to fly free again.

This unusual clinic, where patients are likely to come in in brown corrugated boxes, has saved more than 160 bald eagles and a dozen peregrine falcons, also endangered, and thousands of other birds of prey.

It hasn't been easy, particularly with the eagle, which is always difficult to work with. They are prone to infection and the very qualities that contribute to their majesty in the skies make them less than ideal patients. They are strong birds with arrow-sharp talons and formidable beaks. And, even by bald eagle standards, this particular bird was a real scrapper. Hence, "Killer."

Dr. Patrick Redig, chief surgeon at the clinic, patched up the wing and started the bird on antibiotics. Soon the fracture had healed and the infection had stopped, but the bird that had been near death was not yet able to fly. In December, she broke her leg, thrashing about in the captivity that the bald eagle seems to resent even more than the other great raptors.

"Killer" needed more surgery. Redig put her down with anesthesia in the small operating room on the St. Paul campus and inserted pins to hold the bone in place. In January, he took the pins out and she seemed to be using the leg well. In February, "Killer" was taken out of the eagle room at the Veterinary School and transferred to an outdoor pen at the Carpenter Nature Center near Hastings, Minn., about an hour's drive from campus.

"THE EAGLES outside do 200 percent better than the ones we keep indoors," says Redig. "We don't know why, but they do."

"Killer" was in a large wire and wooden pen with a half dozen other eagles, all on the mend but not quite ready to survive in the wild. Once a week, they are all flown on giant tethers attached to their feet. The exercise is necessary to keep some tone in their wing muscles as they recover.

Flying an eagle is not exactly like walking a dog.

First the eagle must be caught and they — "Killer" in particular — will run and flap a seven-foot wing span at and around the pursuer. Then the beak that easily rips apart the muscles of its prey must be carefully watched. But it's the talons that bear the closest watching. They are the eagle's lethal weapons.

Rawhide gloves are worn by staff members and four high school students who are volunteering to fly "Killer" this overcast spring afternoon.

Once caught, the instinctively enraged bird is carted to a windswept bluff overlooking the St. Croix River. Stumps of last year's alfalfa crop, ruts and holes from rain, farm machinery and moles dot the field, a field where volunteers must run alongside the flying eagle to keep the tether from snagging and crashing the eagle to the ground.

"Killer" is tossed into the air and she flies on a straight line, unable to soar upward. She's caught again and again and tossed up five or six times, travelling a fair distance, but with no real lift, the result of months of captivity.

But Redig is optimistic. He likes what he sees.

"She'll be ready to go within a few weeks," he says. "And when she goes, she won't look back. Some of the other birds might land on trees or hop about before they go, but the bald eagle just goes. They never look back."

AND THAT'S THE best thanks there is for the men and women who try to repair these most difficult creatures. It is no surprise to any of them that most neighborhood vets will care for the family pooch and pussycat but will have nothing to do with the ailing canary or parakeet. Birds are just very difficult patients. They are, in a word, flighty. Their instinctive fear of handling, of having their wings confined, all necessities of treatment, creates such trauma and stress that their conditions often worsen. With a large number of hollow bones, they are also easily injured as they bat about to free themselves. And they are stoic. Birds don't whimper or whine or ever look too poorly until they are really sick.

"It's a natural defense. There's probably a very good reason why birds don't writhe in pain or cry out. It would make them very vulnerable," says Dr. Gary Duke, the clinic's founder.

This clinic, which has received wounded eagles from as far as Florida and Washington, gets the most damaged of the lot, the ones local humane societies or veterinary schools give up on.

It hardly began as the Mayo Clinic for aerie dwellers. It started somewhat accidentally 10 years ago when a nest holding three baby owls fell out of a tree. A farmer picked them up and didn't know what to do with the injured owlets. A veterinary student, riding by on horseback, conferred with the farmer, but she didn't know what to do either. She took the wounded birds to Duke, a professor of animal physiology at the College of Veterinary Medicine, a man who specialized in turkey research.

Since little was known about surgical treatment of owls, Duke foresaw a limited research project. But he would need a few more wounded owls, or other birds of prey, called raptors after the Latin "raptus," meaning "one who seizes."

HE PUT OUT the word and was inundated — some 30 hawks, falcons and owls in the first 90 days.

"We lost the first three birds to anesthesia," says Duke, a balding bespectacled man of 44. "It's embarrassing to confess but it took us a long time to learn that every species needs its own specific kind of antibiotics and its own anesthesia. Owls, for instance, are twice as sensitive to anesthesia as hawks and little owls are twice as sensitive as large owls."

The first of some two dozen scientific papers that have resulted from the research here have dealt with proper levels of anesthesia.

The only thing that hasn't changed in 10 years is the inundation of wounded birds and the chronic lack of funds. The clinic has treated more than 2,300 birds, hitting a one-year record of 409 in 1981.

It is now the largest raptor clinic in the United States and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the Great Lakes region designated it the official rehabilitation clinic for badly wounded bald eagles.

Some 43 percent of the birds are successfully returned to the wild, about 23 percent die, another 10 percent have to be destroyed and some 25 percent mend, but not sufficiently to be returned to the wild. These birds are placed in captive breeding programs, used for research and placed in zoos.

THE DECISIONS are not always easy. Redig looks at a one-footed mature bald eagle in the critical care unit. This one is called "Stumper." She lost a leg in a hunter's trap and was brought in suffering from exposure, exhaustion and dehydration. Redig amputated the foot and then nursed the bird back to life. She then developed "bumblefoot," a common problem for one-legged birds. It's an infection that is hard to clear up since the bird must constantly stand on it. One-footed birds in the wild do not seem to suffer from the problem.

That's why Redig voted to let her go.

"We might be putting a lot of effort into saving one-legged birds. It's going to be tough for her in the wild. She may make it. She may not. She may survive by picking up road kills, but she's going to be in competition with two-legged eagles that can hunt. But she might make it. She might even continue to breed. It's a chance I want to take."

The birds here require daily medication and observation and are kept in small cages for easier dosage. There's a gyrfalcon that Redig operated on, a victim of aspergillitis, an often deadly disease. There's a snowy owl which is almost pink from the chemical in a mining pit where it was recovered. It probably has a concussion but it's receiving mostly tender love and care for the time being.

Other injured raptors with various ills in this room include two peregrine falcons, a great gray owl, a red-tailed hawk, a screech owl, a kestrel and two saw whet owls, the smallest of the raptors at one-quarter pound each.

The clinic has treated everything from the rare whooping crane to the common crow. The red-tailed hawk has been the most frequent patient. More than 30 different species have been treated, among them some 200 bald eagles and about 30 peregrine falcons, both endangered.

BULLETS FELLED 22 percent of the patients and another 10 percent were victims of hunter's traps, traps for fur-bearing mammals. Accidents of one kind or another — flying into cars, power lines, barbed wire fences — brought in another 38 percent, the largest bulk. Seven percent were diseased and 13 percent had been orphaned. The remaining 10 percent were from other causes.

Redig testified before the Minnesota Legislature which enacted a law banning the placing of exposed bait near the traps. But the law has had little impact thus far. One problem is that the raptors are curious as well as hungry. They've been known to swoop down and grab marshmallows.

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Microwave-only hitting shelves

NEW YORK (AP) — With the microwave oven becoming as much a part of the home as the kitchen sink, a new line of food products is emerging "for microwaves only."

For starters, there is a mix for a 10-minute layer cake that promises the same home-baked goodness as cakes baked for 45 minutes or so in conventional ovens.

And there is microwave popcorn, which is frozen.

Analysts say additional microwave-only products likely will be appearing on grocery shelves as more homeowners add microwave ovens to their kitchens. Industry sources estimate 25 percent of all homes have microwaves, a figure expected to rise to 30 percent by year's end.

Microwave owners have been cooking frozen vegetables, defrosting T-bones and making various other heat-and-eat foods in microwaves since the ovens made their debut 15 years ago.

The major dessert-mix makers also have been giving out instructions to microwave owners on how to bake a cake or brownies from a mix, but even the food companies acknowledge the results can be disappointing.

Microwave cakes come out lopsided, or unevenly cooked, and lacking that golden-brown color of cakes baked in conventional ovens.

Procter & Gamble Co., which commands about 35 percent of the $756 million desert-mix market, claims the problem with baking cakes in microwaves is the amount of each ingredient in the mix. So P&G has begun test-marketing a new Duncan Hines yellow cake mix designed especially for microwaves.

The ingredients are the same — sugar, flour, vegetable shortening, starch, leavening, salt, nonfat milk, food coloring, flavoring and emulsifiers to make the cake texture smooth. The secret, the company says, is in the proportion of leavening, which makes the cake rise, and emulsifiers, which allow the fats to mix with water.

"The technology of this cake mix is very new," says Stuart Kunkler, a P&G spokesman in Cincinnati. "All the components of a conventional cake mix are there. They are just in different ratios to allow this to cook differently in a microwave."

Kunkler says the cake still does not have a golden-brown color — microwaves do not brown food. But the Duncan Hines box for the microwave yellow cake mix promises "the cake quality will be excellent like other Duncan Hines products." It takes 10 minutes, compared with 25 to 45 minutes for a regular cake mix, depending on the pan size.

Test-marketing began in the Seattle area May 31. In one Safeway supermarket, the mix was being sold at four boxes for $3.50 — marked down from $1.15 each. A Safeway spokeswoman said it was too soon to gauge consumer acceptance.

Meanwhile, the other two major dessert-mix makers — General Mills Inc., which sells Betty Crocker mixes, and Pillsbury Co., both in Minneapolis — are not saying much about whether they will be following soon with their own microwave-only cake mixes. But research is under way into microwave food industrywide.

Pillsbury, which holds third place in the dessert-mix market with about a 21 percent share, has been selling Hungry Jack microwave popcorn. Spokeswoman Ann Corwell says consumer demand for microwave cooking instructions is brisk — 15,000 calls in the past year.

General Mills, which has slightly less of the desert-mix market than Duncan Hines' 35 percent share, is not selling any microwave-only products, but several of its other food items — including Hamburger Helper and Potato Buds — carry microwave cooking instructions.

General Mills spokesman Craig Shulstad says that, although the company is researching microwave-only foods, "we don't have anything so close in the works that it is about to be test-marketed."

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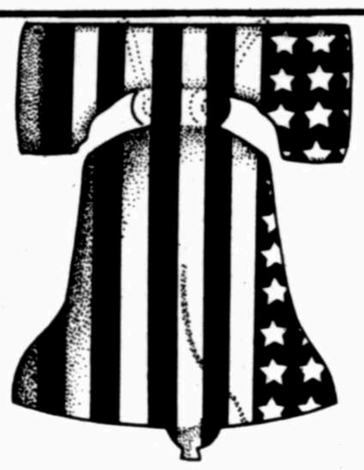
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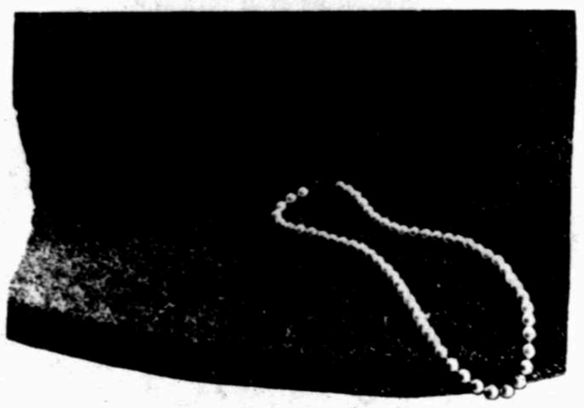
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West Virginian all wrapped up in horses, mules

BUCKHANNON, W.Va. (AP) — There's no sound sweeter to Wendell Tenney's ears than the hee-haw of a mule or a horse's whinny.

"I've always loved mules and horses," the white-haired Tenney says at his farm outside Buckhannon. "I've traded hundreds of them over the years."

Tenney well recalls his first deal, a half-century ago.

"I got skinned," he said, chuckling. "It was 1932 and they took me down the river; they sold me some old horses that they said was young."

Back then, Tenney was still a tender teen-ager. During the ensuing years, however, he has become a highly successful horse and mule trader who at the moment has a matched team of giant Belgian horses.

"I traded for them sight unseen after this man and his wife came by and told me about them," he said. "They was lookin' for a pair of fancy show mules that I had."

Tenney started working horses and mules when he was 7 years old.

"My dad was a farmer and he done all of his work with horses. Well, I was just 7 when he let me harrow a field of buckwheat," he said, squinting as he looked back across the years.

Tenney smiled as he recalled the small boy guiding the big team of horses through that long-ago field.

"It was a six-acre field and I was just wore out when I finally finished it," he said. "I still remember my dad telling me I'd have to 'spunk up' before we got home or he'd be in big trouble with m, mother for working me so hard."

Tenney grew serious for a moment.

"I was tired but I loved it," he said. "And after that I started plowing all the neighbors' gardens and even sowed their fields for them. I still do all my work with horses."

Tenney has traded, farmed and raised livestock all of his life.

"I used to have a dairy," he sad. "I'd haul cream down to the B&O and send it to the Land O' Hills Creamery. I always used a buggy or a wagon back then.

"Shoot, I raised pigs for years and sold them to the neighbors. Way I did it was I'd put them in the wagon and haul them around and the neighbors could take their pick."

When he's not farming, Tenney spends a lot of his time at livestock auctions.

"Don't get me wrong, though," he said, "I do most of my buying and trading away from the auctions. Right now I've got about 13 horses and I'm out of mules. But I'm planning to get some right away."

He said a good pair of big mules will bring $5,000 in today's market.

"I sell a lot of my mules to 'coon hunters, especially the little ones. They ride them up in the hills and jump fences just like you would a horse."

Tenney said he prefers to deal in cash and has found that honesty is the best policy in trading mules and horses.

UTPB offers course on drugs, behavior

ODESSA — Mood-altering drugs and their effects on the human body will be the subject of a self-paced course at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin July 12-Aug. 20.

Dr. James Olson, chairman of psychology and sociology, said persons taking the course, Psychology 405, drugs and behavior, will examine mood altering drugs such as alcohol, minor tranquilizers, barbiturates, heroine, marijuana, psychedelics and others which are misused in the United States and West Texas.

Specific focus will be on their physiological effects and their short- and long-term effects, he said, pointing out that students taking the course will work at their own speed through tape recorded lectures, a four-hour videotape and textbook readings.

"The course is designed for persons who have busy schedules, and work or family commitments, and should be of particular interest to teachers at all levels, law enforcement personnel and persons going into mental health careers," he said.

The drugs and behavior course is among several psychology courses being offered at UTPB's second summer registration July 12. Other classes include introductory statistics, theories of personality and independent research in psychology.

Registration for UTPB's second summer term will be in the university's admissions office July 12. Enrollment at the upper-level university is open to persons who have completed at least 60 credit hours at any accredited college or university. Persons who are interested in taking a course for information but not for credit toward a degree may enroll in the University's no-grade ENCORE program. For more information call the UTPB admissions office at 367-2210.

UTPB pool opens following repairs

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin swimming pool, which had been closed during the first part of the summer for repairs, has officially opened.

Swimming pool coordinator Tom Gordon said a crack in the pool, which had caused the delay in the opening date, has been patched for the summer and will be permanently repaired after the swimming season closes this fall.

Gordon noted the pool is open from noon to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Admission to the pool is free for UTPB students with current IDs and open to members of the public who hold summer swimming passes.

Gordon said swimming passes are available at $50 per individual or $150 for entire families. Persons who wish to renew their summer passes from last year may do so for $40 per individual and $135 per family.

Swimming passes are available at the swimming pool, he said.

September 16th Fiesta queen nominees named

The Eastside Lions Club has announced its candidates for queen of the club's 16th of September Fiesta.

Queen nominees include Pora Salgado, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Salgado of Stanton; Elizabeth Garcia, 15, daughter of Elvira Garcia; and Lorena Barrera, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Barrera.

The club also is working on plans for the 16th of September Fiesta parade. Anyone interested in volunteering to help with the parade should contact Dino Lara at 683-3384 or 683-4967.

Prizes will be awarded to the best-decorated and most authentic floats, cars, vans and motorcycles.

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Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, seated center, head of the Haitian Refugee Center Inc. grins along with supporters of the Haitian community in the center's office Tuesday after a federal judge detailed a plan for the release of more than 1,900 Haitian refugees incarcerated in federal detention centers across the nation and Puerto Rico.

AP Laserphoto

Once-dirty Cuyahoga River being cleaned up

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cuyahoga River, once an "open sewer" so filthy that it caught fire three times and killed any fish and even leeches that braved its waters, is slowly but steadily coming clean.

People still shouldn't swim in it or drink from it, but the oily slime on its surface that fed the fires of 1969, 1952 and 1936 is gone, officials say, and some marine life has returned.

Environmental officials monitoring the waterway, which meanders for about 100 miles through northeastern Ohio before spilling into Lake Erie, say the river won't be sufficiently clean for some years.

The 1972 Clean Water Act says all U.S. waters must be suitable for swimming and fishing by July 1983.

"The Cuyahoga won't meet that goal," said Andy Vidra, an environmental specialist for the Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency. "But it's in halfway decent (shape) and not in all that bad a shape compared to where it was 10 years ago."

Much of the Cuyahoga runs through heavy steel and industrial areas in Cleveland and Akron. It was pollution from some of those industries that wrecked the river, officials said.

On June 22, 1969, grass fires along the river's banks spread onto oil slicks on the water, causing $50,000 damage to two railroad trestles.

The notorious one-day blaze on the river made Cleveland the butt of jokes nationwide.

Afterward, the U.S. Water Pollution Control Administration issued a report calling the river a "waste treatment lagoon."

The Cuyahoga was so scarred by pollution that the agency said the river was unable to support "any visible life, even low forms such as leeches and sludgeworms which usually thrive on wastes."

Chester Barzal, a Jones & Laughlin steelworker for 36 years, said the change for the better began seven years ago.

"Up until then, it seems, everything used to go in the river," Barzal said. "That's all it was, an open sewer. Now they're very strict at the plant."

Jean La Barre, 60, who lives on the river's banks in downtown Cleveland, said the fish are coming back.

"Sometimes we can see fish swimming upstream, and that never used to happen," La Barre said. "They probably come in from Lake Erie."

His wife, Peggy, said fish still die "as they move up the river."

Judge issues plan for release of Haitian aliens

By SUSAN POSTLEWAITE

MIAMI (AP) — Haitian refugees cheered, hugged and kissed, and their leaders claimed a "major victory" after a federal judge issued a long-awaited plan ordering the aliens' release from federal detention centers.

"I feel a celebration in my heart," said Roger Biamby, director of the Haitian-American Community Association of Dade County. "I feel the agonizing pain these people went through and I feel their relief," he said.

But government officials cautioned against premature optimism following U.S. District Judge Eugene P. Spellman's order Tuesday for release "forthwith" of 1,900 detainees.

"It would create a bad psychological problem for the detainees" to lead them to think they will be freed soon, said Alan C. Nelson, chief of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Justice Department lawyers immediately requested a stay of Tuesday's order. "We cannot abide by this court's decision," said Robert Bombaugh, the chief Justice Department lawyer in the case.

SPELLMAN WAS to rule on the stay today. If the stay is denied, the government will appeal the case to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

It was unclear when the release plan would take effect. If the stay request fails, the first Haitians probably would be freed within two weeks, said attorneys for the refugee center.

Cheers and cries of "Merci Dieu!" — "Thank God!" — erupted when word of the order reached the office of the Haitian-American Community Association in the heart of Miami's Haitian community.

At a Miami Beach hotel where 27 detainees are confined, there was laughing, cheering, kissing and hugging when news of Spellman's order was read over a Creole-language radio station.

"I would give the judge a hug and kiss him all over his face," said one of the refugees, Marie Raymond, 21. "We'd pick him up and carry him over our shoulders," said another refugee, Marie Alcina Dextra, 27.

Immigration officials warned that refugees would be released only with both an individual sponsor and an agency to guarantee they won't disappear into the population before exclusion hearings.

"THERE SEEM to be a lot of strings attached," said Don Flachmeier, director of Lutheran Ministries of Florida's Cuban-Haitian Ministries.

Within hours of the ruling, Haitian leaders in Miami had begun recruiting sponsors. Many of the detainees have relatives in Miami, where the Haitian population has grown to an estimated 50,000 in the last decade.

Spellman ruled June 18 that the year-old federal detention policy, aimed at easing the influx of "economic" refugees from the impoverished Caribbean island, was illegally implemented.

He asked attorneys for the two sides to come up with a compromise release plan, but drew up his own when they failed to agree to one by last week.

Approximately 1,900 Haitians in camps in Florida, West Virginia, Texas, New York, Kentucky, Louisiana and Puerto Rico are affected by the order. Eighty-seven Haitians at a detention center in Brooklyn, N.Y., are not affected because another suit is pending there, the judge said.

"It's a major victory but not a final victory," said the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, director of the Haitian Refugee Center Inc. "There are still millions of Haitians suffering in Haiti."

Judge upholds $300,000 decision in TSS case

By MARGY McCAY

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — A judge's decision to uphold a $300,000 judgment against Procter & Gamble Co. "is a victory for all toxic shock syndrome victims of Rely tampons," says the attorney whose client won the award.

Attorney Tom Riley said Tuesday's order by U.S. District Judge Edward McManus "should cause Procter & Gamble some concern down the road."

McManus denied the company's motion to overturn a jury verdict in favor of Michael Kehm, 29, of Cedar Rapids. Kehm had claimed in a 2½-week trial in April that his wife Patricia, 25, the mother of two, died on Sept. 6, 1980, of toxic shock syndrome as a result of using Procter & Gamble's Rely tampons.

The judge said the marketing of Rely after the tampon had been linked to toxic shock syndrome constituted "wanton and reckless conduct."

McManus also refused the company's request for a new trial.

A spokeswoman for the Cincinnati-based company said an appeal is under consideration.

"We are confident that our product did not cause Mrs. Kehm's tragic illness," said spokesman Carol Boyd. "We cannot be satisfied with anything short of Rely's total vindication."

In his ruling, McManus dismissed as "untenable" the company's claims that Riley failed to prove the tampons were defective, although admitting that "the scientific community is not in complete accord as to the cause of TSS and the scientific link between TSS and Rely tampons."

Dr. Phillip Tierno, a New York microbiologist, testified that the absorbent components in Rely act as a food for the bacteria believed to cause toxic shock syndrome.

McManus said Tierno's testimony "is sufficient to uphold the jury's verdict."

The judge also rejected P&G's contentions that Mrs. Kehm did not suffer from toxic shock syndrome and that Rely was not the proximate cause of Mrs. Kehm's death.

McManus said that in light of testimony by three doctors who treated Mrs. Kehm, the pathologist who performed an autopsy on her, and several toxic shock syndrome experts "the court cannot disregard the jury's verdict....

"Moreover, the inference that Rely tampons proximately caused Mrs. Kehm's death is strong — Mrs. Kehm, an otherwise healthy 25-year-old woman, died just four days after the commencement of her menstrual period and her corresponding use of Rely tampons," the judge ruled.

Riley said depending on the expected appeal and its outcome, Kehm could begin receiving payment of the damages in approximately nine months. The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals usually acts on appeals within seven to eighth months, he said.

The firm has 30 days within which to appeal the damages and verdict.

Riley said Kehm married Kristine Kuennen of Hiawatha three weeks ago and is beginning a new job as a salesman with a Cedar Rapids car dealership.

ABC shows young talent

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The ABC Television Network pulled all the stops on hype and hoopla to unveil 12 "Stars of Tomorrow," young people chosen by talent scouts to appear in network programs.

The young "Stars of Tomorrow," whom ABC hopes to place in its prime-time series, daytime soap operas and TV movies, were paraded before the press Tuesday at Chasen's Restaurant, a favorite of the Hollywood establishment.

Amid microphones, flashing lights and a phalanx of cameramen, Gary L. Pudney, vice president in charge of talent, called the "Stars of Tomorrow" program, "a valuable resource for the future."

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In many ways this market's changed, but in many ways it's stayed the same

EDITOR'S NOTE: The nation's oldest functional public market is its claim. It still reflects the Chesapeake's special flavor, and as it enters its third century, the changes at Baltimore's Lexington Market, for good or ill, also continue to reflect its times.

By CHRISTOPHER CORBETT

BALTIMORE (AP) — The 18th century bell no longer tolls to herald the start of business at the Lexington Market. But when an old merchant dies, the hearse often is driven around the landmark, as it was 200 years ago.

A cornucopia of the Chesapeake region, the bustling market purveys traditions, languages and cultures as much as foodstuffs. But as a generation of merchants passes, its old traditions and perhaps its special character may change.

THE LEXINGTON Market observes its 200th birthday this year. Baltimore's claim is that it is the nation's oldest functioning public market. Clearly, it continues to reflect its times.

In recent years, it has become as much a place for snackers at fast food stands as a stop for shoppers at produce stalls, and older merchants worry that they will be replaced by a younger generation of family members who are accustomed to faster profits and shorter hours.

"We're living antiques," says Harry Schafer, who has been in the market since the end of World War II. He is a fourth generation butcher, a descendant of the Germans who emigrated here in large numbers in the mid-19th century.

"In this line I'm the last of the Mohicans," says Schafer. His children have not joined him in the family business, which began here in 1874.

"The children aren't interested; everything's changing," says greengrocer John Serio, another old-timer born into a business started by his father, an immigrant from Italy.

One change is in keeping with the same tradition that gave Lexington Market birth. As the market enters its third century, new ethnic threads are appearing in its fabric. Today, waves of Chinese and Korean immigrants are opening businesses alongside the descendants of the immigrant founders.

Built on land given to the city by John Eager Howard, a Revolutionary War general, the market annually draws an estimated three million shoppers and gawkers who wander through its two high-ceilinged brick buildings, covering a two-block area, and spend $21 million each year.

A SATURDAY lunchtime finds crowds of suburbanites rubbing elbows with porters pushing carts loaded with fruit and vegetables. Visitors often stand wide-eyed as vendors offer fresh muskrat, possum and raccoon, in season.

The market's fare includes fresh ground coconut and horseradish, mountains of fresh fruits and vegetables, barrels of pickles and sauerkraut.

The air in the Lexington Market is pungent with the smell of potatoes and roasting nuts, the aroma of spices, crabs and shrimp steaming, onions and peppers on a hot grill, Greek cheese and spinach pies fresh from the oven.

At least a dozen stalls hawk fried chicken. Two dozen sell hot dogs and grilled sausages. There are bakeries, delicatessens, candy and chocolate stands, booths selling ice cream and freshly made cottage cheese.

Butchers in Lexington Market work in front of their customers, exhorting strollers to buy a piece of beef liver or a slab of smoked bacon. Their stalls are piled with Maryland and Virginia country hams; a pig's head peers at passersby.

The bounty of the Chesapeake Bay is abundant: oysters, clams, fresh fish piled high on long wooden tables, heaped on beds of crushed ice or pulled on hand carts through narrow crowded aisles.

John W. Faidley Sea Food, which calls itself the city's largest seafood retail business, displays a rich variety of fish and shellfish: conch, cod, shad, sole, scallops, squid, swordfish, mackerel, mussels, trout, lobsters, smelts and herring.

Last year, Gourmet magazine said Lexington Market "rivals the best of the Europeon markets."

AN INSTITUTION IN this seaport city, the market has survived disaster and the exodus after World War II of many residents to the suburbs. A fire ravaged the old market in 1949, destroying nearly 200 stalls.

"The next day people were out there operating out of tents," says William Franz, the market's manager. The market was rebuilt.

The city, which owns the market, is committed to continued operations. An $8-million expansion is due to open in October. It will include 40 new stalls. The market is also a stop on the city's now-under-construction subway system and efforts to revitalize the business area near the market are under way.

But the fabric of the market, once made up almost exclusively of merchants selling produce, chicken, fish and meat, has changed. It now houses a large and growing number of fast-food stands. If there is a conflict in the market, it is here.

"We're constantly fighting the trend to turn this into an eatery. This is a staple market," says butcher Schafer.

'E.T.' sets new box-office record

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "E.T., the Extraterrestrial," "Rocky III," and "Star Trek II" shape up as the long-distance runners in the summer movie derby, according to box office figures released by the studios.

Universal Pictures on Monday claimed a new 14-day industry record for "E.T." with $44,809,658 in theater grosses, topping the record of $42.6 million set by "Superman II" last summer.

"E.T.," added $13,383,704 last weekend in 1,215 theaters.

"Rocky III" indicated it could go the distance by adding $5,092,684 on 1,232 screens for its three-day weekend total. The 31-day total: $64,192,584.

"Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" collected $4,546,175 over the weekend in 1,285 houses, racking up a 24-day amount of $50,075,734.

"Blade Runner," an apocalyptic view of Los Angeles in the 21st century, opened Friday in 1,295 theaters and collected a respectable three-day sum of $6,150,002.

Less impressive was John Carpenter's remake of "The Thing," with an opening three days of $3,107,897 in 840 theaters.

While disappointing, the $40 million musical "Annie" held a fairly steady pace of $4,539,983 in 1,102 theaters over the weekend.

Steven Spielberg's other summer movie, "Poltergeist," continued steady with $4,103,235 in 911 houses for a 24-day collection of $31,328,050.

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Maryland zoo hoping to save unhealthy 'presidential deer'

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — Zoo workers are trying to nurse back to health a tiny, injured fawn found last week at Camp David, the president's retreat.

Dubbed the "presidential deer," the animal was found Wednesday by military personnel on the grounds of Camp David, where she apparently had been abandoned by her mother after sustaining a two-inch cut in the belly area.

The white-tailed fawn was taken to the Catoctin Mountain Zoo here, where she was treated by veterinarians and zoo workers, who tried without much success to bottle-feed her.

"It is a touch-and-go situation" said zoo director Richard Hahn Monday. "She's actually not doing real well."

Just 10 inches tall at the shoulders and weighing between one and two pounds, the animal is only "about one-half the normal size" of a typical newborn fawn, Hahn said. The fawn was believed to be about one day old when found.

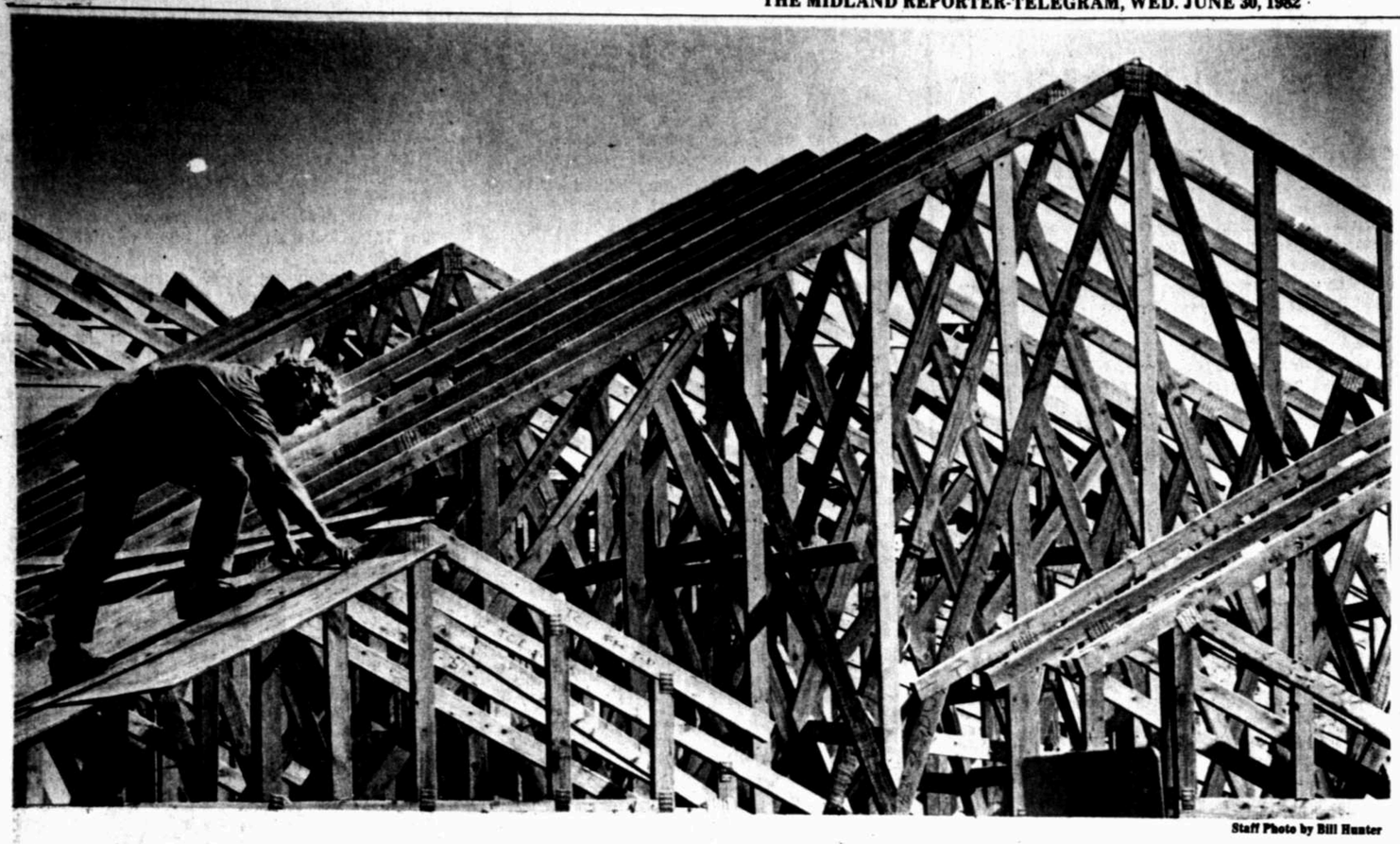
Hahn said efforts to feed the fawn by inserting a plastic tube into her esophagus began early Monday. But because of her small size, veterinarians now believe the animal may have an internal malformation which is hindering her recovery.

Hahn said that if the fawn pulls through, she will have a permanent home at the zoo, nestled in the Catoctin Mountains of western Maryland.

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Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Figuring out all the angles, Bill Chastain nails down roof sheathing on condominiums under construction at Neely Avenue and Tarleton Street.

Wat's dis heah tawk? It's Brooklyn's heritage

NEW YORK (AP) — Ya got dese guys. Dey live in Brooklyn wit dere mudduhs and fadduhs, see? People tink dey tawk funny.

Nah, says Margaret Mannix Flynn. It ain't funny. It's wunnerful.

Mrs. Flynn has listened to thousands of people in Brooklyn, and as a lecturer at the Department of Speech of Brooklyn College, she's put together a study of the dialects and accents of the borough that calls itself the nation's fourth largest city.

"Most people believe that coming from Brooklyn is some kind of joke," the Brooklyn native says.

"It always gets a laugh — you know, the guy in the World War II movie who is played by William Bendix and says he is from Flatbush...He always says 'Toity-toid Street and Toid Avenue,' and 'woik' for 'work,' and 'earl' for 'oil.'"

First of all, she says there is no Brooklynese. There's a New York dialect that is found throughout the metropolitan area.

That changing, living dialect is the culmination of wave upon wave of immigration, starting with the Dutch and continuing right up to today's influx of Russian Jews, Mrs. Flynn says.

"Very few places have the rich cultural diversity of Brooklyn," and thus Brooklyn's dialect is especially rich, says Mrs. Flynn.

"We learn to speak from the people around us," Mrs. Flynn said in a recent interview. "Say you have a second-generation Italian child. All around him, he hears relatives who speak an Italian dialect.

"But then he's 3 years old, and he goes out to play. He may meet an Irish-American kid or a Jewish-American kid, and he adopts some of the way they speak. Before you know it, his speech is a conglomerate."

And so it goes. New Englanders who came to Brooklyn after the Revolution changed "mother" to "mothah"; the Germans changed "where" to "ver" and "so" to "zo"; the Eastern Europeans added a melody that made declarative sentences sound like questions; the Italians made the word "last" sound like "le-ast."

The Irish changed "going" to "goin'" and "this" to "dis." Mrs. Flynn says the Irish spoke an archaic form of English because of their isolation; the early part of this century marked the arrival of blacks, who had been similarly isolated and made similar changes in Brooklyn speech.

people

Prince Charles' whiskey bill may be quite large

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — **Prince Charles** visited a dozen servicemen **wounded in the Falkland** Islands war at the Royal Navy Hospital at this **southwest England** naval base and promised each a bottle of whiskey.



Prince Charles

He also said he would send a bottle each to the dozen wounded men he visited on Monday at the Royal Navy Hospital at Gosport, Hampshire. And he is calling on another dozen at the Queen Elizabeth Military Hospital in London on Thursday.

At about $13 a bottle, the gesture could cost the heir to the throne about $472.50.

A young marine commando, Allan Burnett, 22, told Charles on Tuesday how his life had been saved by a notebook over his heart. He said the force of a piece of shrapnel that struck him was partly absorbed by the notebook. He also had suffered severe leg injuries.

Burnett had a new baby in common with the prince, whose son, **Prince William of Wales**, was born eight days ago. A baby girl, Emma Jane, was born to Burnett's wife Susanne, 20, just 22 days ago.

"You want to be present at the next one?" asked the prince who was present when his wife gave birth to their son.

"Definitely," the commando private replied.

•••

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — An 81-year-old man who backed his wheelchair into a burning apartment to rescue an 8-month-old child has received a letter from **President Reagan**.

Robert Frost of Eagleville, who is recovering from burns received when he rescued Ranny Ray Grimes from the burning duplex, heard from the White House on Monday.

The president told Frost he was "deeply moved" by the June 14 rescue and said Frost would be remembered in his "daily thoughts and prayers."

Frost also got a call from the White House last week, but was undergoing treatment and was unable to come to the phone, according to officials at the Middle Tennessee Medical Center.

Frost was reported in fair condition Tuesday. The child went home after treatment for second- and third-degree burns.

Eagleville Police Chief David Collins said the fire started in the side of the duplex where the Grimes family lived. Fire officials said the child was alone in the burning apartment because his mother had left to report the fire.

Fire Chief Randall Lamb said Frost backed his wheelchair from his apartment into the flaming rooms, rescued the child and wheeled out to the front porch.

•••

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A dog found by child actor **Ricky Schroder and** saved from death at the pound Saturday by comedian Sonny Melendrez was the guest of honor at a reunion picnic, where the mongrel munched on porterhouse steak served on china.



Ricky Schroder

The dog, named Boy, joined the 12-year-old Schroder, Melendrez, and Melendrez' 12-year-old daughter Kerry on Tuesday at the Studio City home being used as a set for Schroder's new movie, said Bob Mazza, Schroder's press agent. The movie, "Something So Right," is about the Big Brother program.

Schroder found the stray, a floppy-eared mixture of collie and husky, during filming June 18 at Griffith Park. He learned later that the dog had injured its paws and been taken to the Ann Street Shelter.

Officials there gave the dog a number, 00806, and said he would probably be put to sleep June 26 unless someone gave him a home.

U.S. wants to halt fake Pac-Mans' profit gobbling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are putting the bite on dozens of foreign companies that are shipping fake Pac-Man video games into the United States in violation of U.S. trade laws.

The U.S. International Trade Commission is to issue a final order Thursday to exclude the coin-operated imitations from the American market on grounds that they violate trademark and copyright infringement laws.

The ITC, on a unanimous vote, made its ruling a week ago but has yet to issue its formal decision.

After the commission formally issues the trade exclusion, President Reagan has 60 days to overrule the ITC. Otherwise, the order stands, and the U.S. Customs Service will be authorized to seize any imitations shipped here.

In the meantime, the ITC is requiring importers of fake Pac-Man games to post bonds equalling 54 percent of the price they pay for assembled games and 300 percent of the price they pay for unassembled components shipped through U.S ports.

Midway Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, which is licensed to make Pac-Man, filed a complaint with the ITC a year ago. It charged that companies in Japan and Taiwan were producing cheaper copies of the popular video game — a game of speed and reflexes in which a video creature must eat a series of dots off the screen before it is destroyed by a set of enemy creatures.

Midway, which has produced 200,000 Pac-Man games at a retail price of $2,800 each, complained that the imposters have bitten off up to 30 percent of its market.

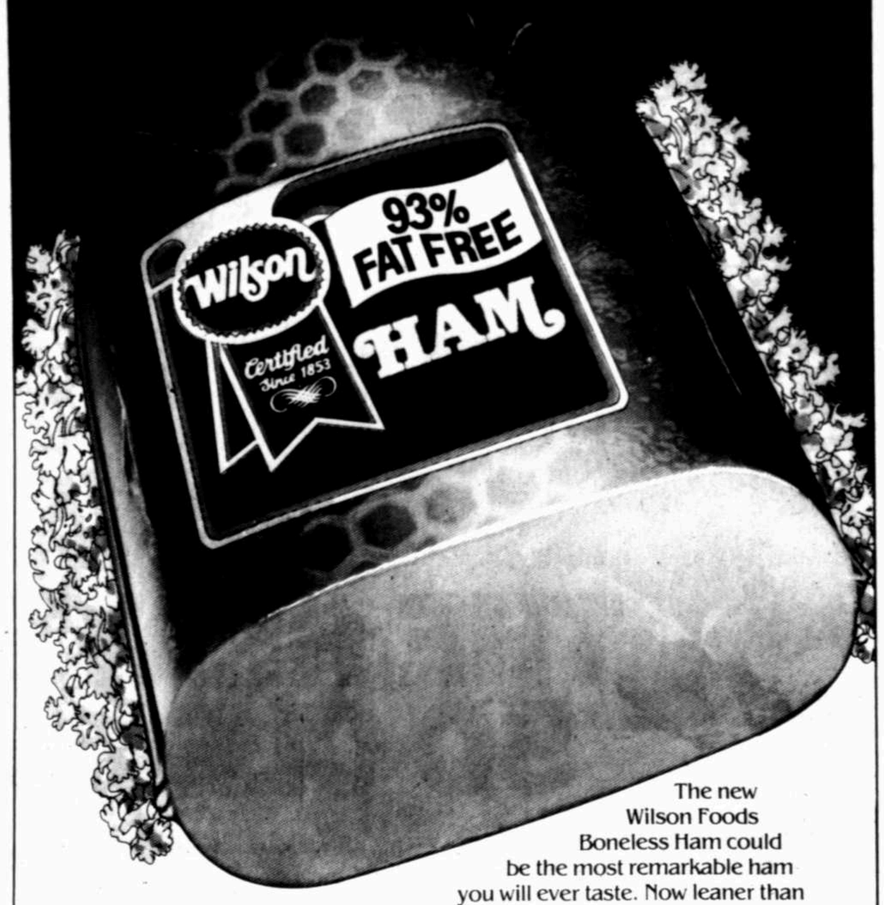
Sidney Katz, an attorney for Midway, estimates each Pac-Man game grosses $200 a week in play on average. Overall, that equals more than $2 billion worth of quarters a year.

Katz said an estimated 55 foreign companies produce Pac-Man imitations. Some are so accurate, they included Midway's company trademark insignia. Other purported copies go by the names "Puckman," "Packman," "Gobbler," "Puc-Man" and "Pac-Pac."

Unassembled games are easier to slip into the country than assembled games because the electronic circuit boards cannot be identified by sight. As a result, the Customs Service plans to check a sample of the boards in a testing laboratory to determine if a shipment contains fake Pac-Mans, Katz said.

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Shuttle Columbia continues tests as sister ship makes public debut

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia, its belly baked in the sun to dry out any soggy tiles, was undergoing rigorous checks of navigational and thermal systems today as part of its last shakedown before beginning routine flights.

In California, meanwhile, 186 miles below, Challenger was making its public debut as the second in America's fleet of space shuttles. By 1985, four of the reusable ships will be flying regularly, filling the skies with commercial and military cargo.

The astronauts awoke today shortly after 3 a.m. (EDT) and were serenaded about 30 minutes later with stirring martial music.

Ground controllers then played tape recordings made by Judy Hartsfield, wife of Columbia pilot Henry Hartsfield, and his two daughters, Judy Lynn and Keely Warren. Mrs. Hartsfield wished her husband a happy 25th wedding anniversary, which they celebrate today.

"Good morning, happy anniversary," she said. "The liftoff was just spectacular. You looked good. I saw some video yesterday. Everything's quiet on the home front.... Take care and we'll see you on Sunday. I love you."

Columbia's heat-resistant tiles, which on previous flights created concern by falling off, were a problem this time because 300 to 400 of them were damaged and absorbed water during a launch-eve thunderstorm.

In space, that water turns to ice and when the ship re-enters the atmosphere, the ice would flash to steam, possibly causing the tiles to flake off, exposing the hull to the heat.

NASA hoped to avoid any problem by positioning the shuttle with its belly toward the sun for 10 hours Sunday to dry out the tiles. But when temperature readings Tuesday indicated they might still contain moisture, the spacecraft was put back in the position again overnight.

The repeated experiments and system checks being carried out by astronauts Ken Mattingly and Hartsfield are all part of their assignment on this final practice flight to certify the craft for satellite-hoisting missions the next time up.

The shuttles that follow will be operational from the start, relying on what the experts learn from Columbia's trials.

As they began their fourth day in space, ship and crew were in tip-top condition.

An anti-nausea pill, two aspirin and a good night's sleep took care of the motion sickness and slight headache that had bothered Hartsfield.

"They've really been gangbusters all day after falling behind," one of the flight directors, Harold Draughon, reported Tuesday. "Both seemed to be in high spirits...on absolutely the busiest day in the whole flight plan."

Of Columbia, he said: "We don't have any meaningful problems in work right now."

That's good news for Challenger, which will be rolled today out of a Rockwell International hangar in Palmdale, Calif., for delivery to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. On Thursday, following a brief ceremony, the spacecraft will be tractor-towed 32 miles to Edwards Air Force Base.

Columbia is to end its week-long flight at Edwards on Sunday before a crowd that includes President Reagan. Shortly after Columbia lands, a Boeing 747 will transport Challenger to Cape Canaveral and return later to pick up Columbia.

Columbia's next flight is set for late October or early November, carrying two commercial communications satellites. Challenger makes its maiden flight next January, also hauling up a communications payload.

Mattingly and Hartsfield spent most of Tuesday exercising Columbia's 50-foot mechanical arm, testing it for later missions when it will park satellites in orbit and retrieve others for servicing or repair.

They also had their daily session with the top secret package of Defense Department sensors in the cargo bay.

Hartsfield did most of the work with the arm, using the robot to latch onto an 800-pound payload in the cargo bay and maneuvering it to 25 locations to measure gases emitted by spaceship materials, and contaminants from jet exhausts and water dumps. The study will aid in designing satellite sensors that might be distorted by such contamination.

Mission Control thanked the spacemen for "a job well done" on the arm.

"It went very smoothly," commander Mattingly reported.

Throughout the tests, Mattingly and Hartsfield remained silent for long periods, as they methodically went about their tasks.

"That's T.K.'s nature," said Draughon of Mattingly, using the initials of his formal name, Thomas Kenneth. "He's very regimented about his job and very objective."

Of Hartsfield, the flight director said: "Hank is a good old boy...he's just a real nice guy. He's very serious about his job."

Meanwhile, NASA's George Hardy said Navy and space agency ships are at the site where Columbia's two rocket boosters sank in the Atlantic after Sunday's launching, ready to use remote television cameras later today for an underwater inspection. He put the loss at $36 million and said there are no plans to recover the casings from the ocean floor, 3,500 feet down.



Taking a close look at hardware prepared in May for the "Getaway Special" aboard the fourth test flight of the space shuttle is David Yoel. Yoel, of Cleveland, is project coordinator for the nine-experiment package constructed by Utah State University students. The package has remained out of service because of what officials believe to be a broken power line.

AP Laserphoto

NASA still working on 'Getaway'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA is still trying to make good on its first Getaway Special. But the college students who put together the set of experiments bedeviling the space shuttle astronauts are undaunted.

"We're not really disappointed," said senior Amber M. Dalley about the experimental package which hasn't been activated aboard Columbia because of a malfunction.

She and the eight other Utah college students who designed and built the experiments — and their benefactor who put up the $10,000 fee to NASA — arrived at the Johnson Space Center in Houston to happy news Tuesday night. Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration agreed to try again to activate their experimental cargo today — and even refly it if necessary.

"This sort of thing happens in this business," said Steven Walker, a senior. "There's always a chance something will not work. We will have another day."

Astronauts Ken Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield have received instructions from experts here on procedures for repairing the experiment package by completing an electrical circuit to activate its control logic.

Gil Moore, student adviser and the man who purchased the Getaway Special and four others for Utah State, said the switching system had been tested earlier and worked perfectly.

He said he felt sorry for the NASA engineers. "They don't understand how this could have happened."

The collegians saw their experiments off aboard the shuttle at the Kennedy Space Center on Sunday. And then they encountered some technical problems of their own.

Driving to Houston in a convoy of two travel homes and a van, they had two flat tires and one vehicle ran out of gas. As a consequence, they arrived in Houston hungry and tired.

But, they were still in high spirits.

"After all, how many get this thrill (of having experiments in space)," said Ms. Dalley. "This is part of the game."

Where do we go from here? World's two 'spacefaring' nations would like to know

BY PAUL RECER

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Soviets have a space station and want a space shuttle. America has a shuttle and wants a station. The Soviets probably won't get what they want soon. America hasn't decided yet.

The two spacefaring nations took different paths into outer space, but both now are at a critical decision point: What to do next?

America's space agency used its considerable innovative talent to build the world's most sophisticated and versatile spacecraft. The space shuttle is a sleek, roomy craft, capable of carrying a crew of seven and a 60,000-pound payload. It lands like an airplane and can be reused many times.

But it is a luxury spacecruiser in search of a destination. Without a space station, the shuttle has no port on the ocean of space.

The Soviet space community, never strong on technical innovation, found a spacecraft that worked almost 10 years ago and has used the same basic design since. The Soviet's top-of-the-line craft is the Soyuz T, a cramped, three-man can that lands by parachute and is not reused.

The Soyuz T, however, does have a destination in space. The Soviets have orbited several Salyut space stations. Four Soviets and a French "guest" cosmonaut are now aboard Salyut 7.

Cosmonaut crews have twice spent 185 days aboard Salyut stations. Missions of 75 days have become common. The Soviets' announced goal of keeping an astronaut in orbit 365 days a year may not be far off.

Western experts have received reports that the Soviets are moving toward development of a reusable spacecraft. James Oberg, an analyst of the Soviet space program, reported in a magazine article evidence that the Soviets had tested a "lifting body," a vehicle with an aerodynamic shape that would be able to glide to Earth from space. According to Oberg, the craft would be launched by an expendable booster, have a short free-flight and make a soft landing. It would not be reusable, he said.

"Aviation Week and Space Technology", a weekly U.S. magazine, also eported a possible test of a Soviet space shuttle concept.

In public statements, however, Soviet space officials have stated strongly there is no Soviet space shuttle in the near future.

Vitaliy Sevastyanov, a cosmonaut, was quoted by Tass as saying: "We are also thinking, on a long-range basis, of a reusable space shuttle. However, at present detailed calculations confirm that ... our existing system of transport of persons and cargo, as well as orbital stations of the new generation, will be much cheaper than with a space shuttle."

Western experts believe the Soviets have created an economy of production scale with the Soyuz spacecraft, making it less practical to invest heavily in a shuttle. The basic Soyuz hull and frame are used in a number of applications, both manned and unmanned, and the craft can be turned out at almost assembly-line volume. More than 40 have been flown with cosmonauts.

In sharp contrast, each of the U.S. shuttles in a planned fleet of four is a custom job costing something over a billion dollars. Many parts are handcrafted and installed.

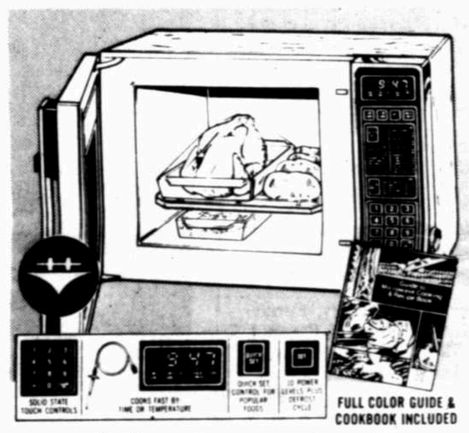
Soviet space goals have centered on long-duration flight. Long-term tenants in the Salyuts are resupplied by a robot craft called Progress. It is launched into orbit and guided by the ground to a remotely controlled docking with Salyut. This is a skill NASA has yet to demonstrate.

The Soviets are also developing a larger robot supply ship, according to Western observers, and may be building a large and very powerful booster. The aim of this activity, it is believed, is to build a very large space station that would be manned continually with the dependable Soyuz as a ferry ship.

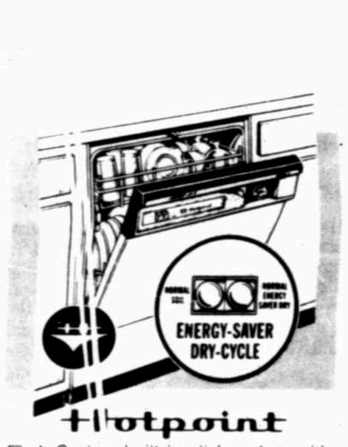
NASA would like to do the same thing, but, except for programs of study, there have been no funds allocated for a U.S. space station.

Several concepts have been developed. Some involve a large station assembled in orbit consisting of a number of module strung together like pearls on a necklace.

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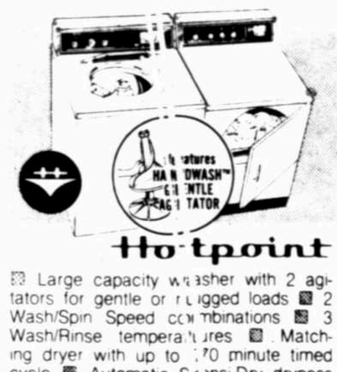
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MC offers another option to nursing hopefuls

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

After submission of the proposal last July, a year of careful planning by the qualified three-person staff and heavy financial support from private donors, Midland College's Associate Degree of Nursing (ADN) program soon is to become a reality.

Beginning with its first class of 24 students Aug. 30, the program is expected to be a success, according to Celia Harris, R.N., director of the ADN program.

And she should know.

The energetic, ball-of-fire director, coincidentally, received her associate degree of nursing as a student in Odessa College's first ADN class 21 years ago.

"If that's not ironic," Ms. Harris said, laughing.

What's even more ironic is the fact that the other two instructors, both R.N.s and both highly qualified, also are former OC ADN instructors who were recruited last year to begin the MC program.

"ONCE AN R.N., always an R.N.," Ms. Harris said of the three instructors. But even a registered nurse can continue her education; and she must have a master's degree in order to teach.

Eileen Piwetz, Clara Usrey and Ms. Harris have all earned bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing. Ms. Piwetz and Ms. Harris currently are working on doctorate degrees while Ms. Usrey has a number of post-graduate credits.

With a well-trained staff, the program lacked two other things: funds and support.

The need for the success of Midland College's program, due to a shortage of nurses nationwide, has been continually emphasized during the year by the generosity of the community in supplying funds for equipment, which amounted to some $90,252 budgeted for the 1981-82 year. Only $25,000 will be budgeted for equipment in the upcoming year, according to MC's proposed annual operating budget.

"The majority of what we will need in terms of equipment has been or will be purchased before the classes start," Ms. Harris said. "It is my understanding that the majority of it has been provided through private monies. That reflects the support of the program from the community."

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Hospital will be the primary facility for learning experiences for the students, according to Ms. Harris. Big Spring State Hospital and other facilities such as nursing homes also will be used, she added.

"The reception has been just tremendous from all facilities," she said. "Whatever else comes up, we'll evaluate."

Although applications for the program are being accepted through Thursday, the 24 students selected to participate in the two-year plan will not be notified until Aug. 15.

According to Ms. Harris, the program at MC is designed to encompass as many students as possible.

"It was designed so that everybody would have a chance," Ms. Harris explained. "At some point and time there are limitations, but the idea was that everyone would have an opportunity to qualify for the program."

In order to apply for the program, the student must complete Biology 1403 and Biology 1404, anatomy and physiology, and take the American College Testing Program (ACT), the PSB Nursing School Aptitude Examination, and language and math skills tests. Upon completion of these requirements, applicants will be placed in three priority groups, depending on scores made on the above.

ALL STUDENTS who were enrolled in the required academic courses at Midland College will receive priority over transfer students. If the class is not filled by students from the first priority group, students from the second and third groups will be accepted until the limit of 24 is reached.

"Time as well as priority has a bearing on who might qualify for the program," Ms. Harris noted, adding that students who complete the admissions requirements and quickly submit their applications will be considered over applicants whose applications arrived later.

MC's program is traditional in terms of content and courses offered, Ms. Harris said. Different instructional methods, such as lectures, audio-visual equipment and reading, also will be employed.

"We've learned that not everyone learns the same way," she explained. "We'll offer something for just about everybody."

Simulation laboratories will be set up on campus, completely equipped with beds and mannequins.

"Students don't practice on patients," Ms. Harris explained. "They will practice the skills in simulation laboratories and they have to perform satisfactorily before they can do that skill on a real, live person."

IN THE HOSPITAL and other facilities, the students will always be under the supervision of an instructor, she added.

"We have a very strong sense of accountability," Ms. Harris said. "We are not only student advocates, we're patient advocates as well."

Classes required include Orientation to the College, Microbiology, Fundamentals of Nursing, Medical-Surgical Nursing I-IV, Introduction of Psychology, Child Growth and Development, Mental Health/Illness Nursing, Composition and Rhetoric, State and Federal Government, First Aid, Maternal/Parent Infant Nursing, Child/Adolescent Nursing, Composition and Literature, Introduction to Sociology and Nursing Practice Dynamics.

In order to graduate from the program, students must make at least a C in all of the above courses and take the NLN Achievement Examinations. Then, to become a registered nurse, the student must pass the State Board Test Pool Examination, which is taken in Austin.

Other than the two-year community college-based ADN program, which includes academic and nursing courses, Ms. Harris said a person can choose two other routes leading to licensing as a registered nurse.

The three-year "diploma program," which is being phased out in Texas, historically was based in hospitals, according to Ms. Harris. Only two such programs, in Lubbock and Amarillo, exist in Texas today, she said.

THE PROBLEM, she explained, was nurses who graduated from the program had not received any college credit.

"It was sort of an educational rip-off for those nurses," she explained. "All the coursework was taught in the hospitals so the nurses didn't have any college credit. Some of the finest nurses in hospitals came out of diploma programs, though."

Both Ms. Piwetz and Ms. Usrey are diploma nurses.

The other program that leads to R.N. licensing is the baccalaureate, or four-year university, program. A person who graduates from this program graduates with a bachelor's degree in nursing.

"Students who pass any of the three programs are eligible to write the licensing exam to become R.N.s," Ms. Harris said. "Quite frequently, they (nurses from the different programs) are put in the same types of jobs."

She explained that the ADN nurse is primarily a bedside, hospital nurse, while the baccalaureate nurse is considered a community and public health nurse, and a leader.

The difference in a registered nurse and a licensed vocational nurse (LVN) is money, skills and education, she noted.

THE LVN PROGRAM, which has been in existence at MC for a number of years, is "successful and ongoing," Ms. Harris said. She explained that a student, after completing the one-year program, must write the State Board of Vocational Nursing Examiners and "also go down to Austin and virtually sit down and take a grueling test.

"But some LVNs want to acquire more education and become a registered nurse," she continued. "A registered nurse means more education, more complex skills and more salary.

"There is a national, a state and a local shortage of nurses," she explained. "Up until recently, the enrollment (in nursing programs) had been declining. When the economy is high, like it has been here, the number of college enrollments declines. In a recession or a depression, the college enrollment goes up. We've had a tremendous number of applications for a very small amount of positions."

Ms. Harris said that although she intends to keep the ADN program at Midland College small, she hopes to see an increase in refresher courses being offered to lure ex-nurses back into the field.

"The ADN program is something we've been working on for a year now," she added. "We're tremendously excited, giving birth to something new like that. The students have been tremendously supportive and the program is very student-oriented.

"This campus is not only beautiful on the outside, but also on the inside."



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

"The ADN program is something we've been working on for a year now. We're tremendously excited, giving birth to something new like that."

— Celia Harris

North-south split feared with Israelis in Lebanon

By NICOLAS B. TATRO

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Creation of a strong central government in Lebanon may prove to be a difficult task even if Israel succeeds in driving the Palestinian guerrillas out of the country.

Syria remains the dominant force in the northern half of Lebanon. Many people here fear that no matter how the current crisis of PLO-dominated west Beirut is resolved the country could face effective partition into a Syrian-controlled north and an Israeli-run south.

AT THE SAME time, Lebanon is composed of a delicate balance of more than a dozen religious and ethnic groups which have traditionally squabbled — often violently — with each other for their share of the economic and political power. The sectarian differences will also make a strong central government difficult to achieve.

"The nature of our internal problems hasn't changed," Walid Jumblatt, 33-year-old leader of the leftist National Movement, said in a recent interview.

The presence of 90,000 Israeli troops in Lebanon has given the rightist Christian Phalangist headed by Pierre Gemayel and his militia-commander son Bashir an

An analysis

upper hand in the political scene, at least temporarily.

Bashir Gemayel, a 34-year-old lawyer, already has been picked by his party as its candidate in election scheduled within the next two months to find a replacement for President Elias Sarkis, a former banker who cannot succeed himself under the constitution.

"What concerns us and what we are working for is to get all the strangers out of our land, — Syrians, Palestinians and Israelis and even U.N. security forces — because as Lebanese with a strong system and a strong army we would no longer need anyone," Gemayel said in the interview.

But Moslems and leftists have long been suspicious of the 21,000-man Christian-commanded Lebanese army. They fear Gemayel will attempt to reassert Christian privilege in the economic and political sphere.

One of the principal causes of 1975-76 Lebanese civil war, Jumblatt added, was the "overthrow of bourgeois privileges" by those at the lower end of the social-economic ladder. Lebanese leftists were assisted in that conflict by the Palestinians, whose numbers grew to a half-million in Lebanon and upset the Christian-Moslem balance.

HOW WILLING the Moslems and leftists will be to cooperate with Gemayel and the rightists may well depend on the resolution of the crisis in west Beirut, where Israeli forces have trapped the leadership and many members of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Political observers say there will be lasting bitterness if Gemayel joins with the Israelis in eliminating the last of the guerrillas and the west sector of the capital is destroyed.

"After all, this is a country of vendettas," said one prominent Lebanese Moslem academic with close ties to leading Lebanese politicians.

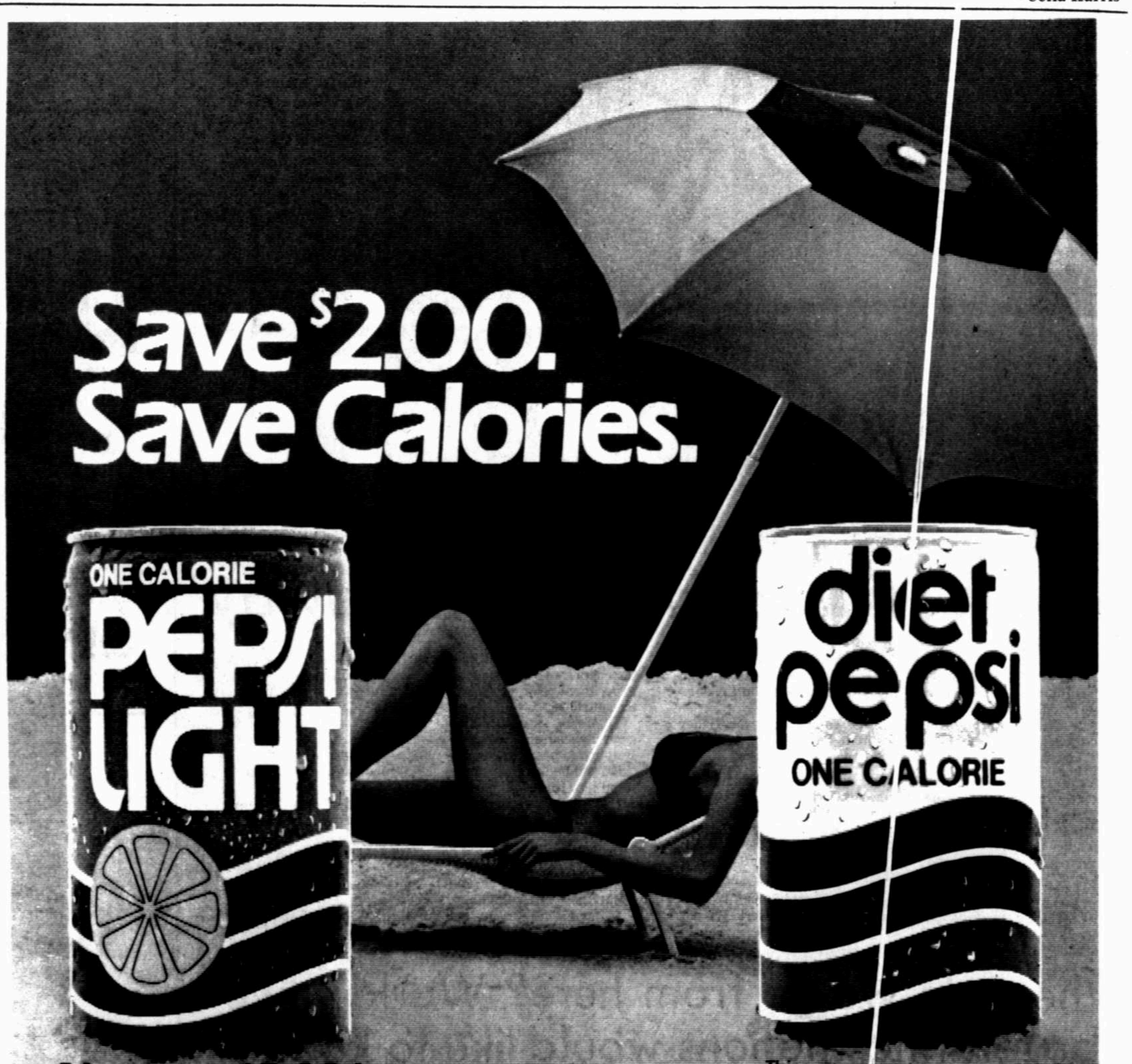
The professor, who declined to be further identified, claimed the Christians no longer constituted a majority of the population and predicted that in the long term "there will be civil war" rather than strong centralized government.

"The civil war has not finished or reached a logical conclusion," he said. "If the Israelis break the back of the PLO and turn over control to the Phalangists this will not resolve the problem. That is why I do not anticipate an early Israeli withdrawal.

"The tendency for fragmentation is greater now than before — including the possibility of a north and south Lebanon. I believe Lebanon will be a small country with a disunited people and many factions."

Syria, which maintained 30,000 troops in Lebanon before Israel's June 6 invasion, still has control of east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and the mountainous north — which together represent about half the 4,000-square-mile Mediterranean nation of three million people.

Two Palestinian camps exist in the north as well as the Christian militia of former President Suleiman Franjieh, which is bitterly opposed to Gemayel family rule.





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'Emerging' North Yemen courted by U.S., others

EDITOR'S NOTE: North Yemen, courted by the world's superpowers, is slowly emerging into the 20th century, but has yet to regain the glory of former rulers like the biblical queen of Sheba. The writer recently spent two weeks touring the country.

By EARLEEN F. TATRO

SHEHARA, North Yemen (AP) — An hour after sunrise, daylight has not yet penetrated the clouds which envelop this mountaintop village in the heart of North Yemen, the Arab world's impoverished last frontier.

Young women wrapped in black from head to toe, even their eyes concealed behind thick gauze veils, tred surefootedly through the wafting haze and descend stone steps to thousand-year-old cisterns where they fill the pails balanced on their heads. Then they disappear back into ornately facaded narrow six-story houses.

THE NEAREST blacktopped road is 20 miles away as the crow flies, at the town of Huth, headquarters of a tribal chieftain named Abdullah al-Ahmar commanding the allegiance of 30,000 men whose automatic rifles and anti-aircraft guns ensure that North Yemen's central government will impose only the nominal degree of authority that Abdullah tolerates.

The journey from Huth to Shehara takes a minimum of six hours. Small four-wheel drive vehicles cross the desert, where giant hawk-like birds feed on the desiccated carcasses of brown cattle; enter the town of Gabie, where strangers are greeted by men toting turn-of-the-century Winchester rifles; and, finally, mount the rock-strewn mountain track leading to the village perched in the clouds.

A few hairpin turns below Shehara, the driver of a Japanese-made pickup truck stops to squeeze off a single round on his Soviet-designed Kalashnikov.

"You don't approach Shehara unannounced," he explains. "Otherwise, they shoot you."

Throughout North Yemen there are villages like Shehara where strangers dare not enter unannounced. There are other villages where strangers are not welcome at all. In the large towns, thanks to foreigners from the 50 nations contributing to North Yemen's development schemes, an outsider is less of a curiosity or threat to the turbaned men and their veiled women.

IN SANA, THE North Yemeni capital 75 miles southeast of Shehara, Kentucky Fried Chicken and a new Sheraton hotel herald the beginning of Western encroachment in the ancient city.

The introduction of the 20th century comes from other sources, too. Chinese men in blue work clothes and straw coolie hats pave roads and sidewalks. Sudanese men and women help staff government offices. Egyptians and a few Palestinians teach in schools throughout the country and at the university in Sana. Filipino waiters pour coffee in hotel dining rooms, and Filipina stewardesses fly on the Boeing jets of Yemen Airways to Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

But the most visible foreign presence is that of the Soviet Union, and when Yemeni children see a fair-skinned foreigner wandering through the souqs, or markets, their first question is often "Inti Russiyah?" — "Are you Russian?"

The half-dozen U.S. military advisers are outnumbered 100-to-one by Soviet counterparts. Men with Slavic features, towering over the short Yemenis, drive North Yemeni army ammunition trucks from the Red Sea port of Hodeidah to Sana. Soviet merchandise ranging from kitchen matches to Kalashnikovs is sold in the souqs. The Cyrillic alphabet of the Russian language appears beneath the Arabic on rusting blue-and-white road signs marking towns along the Soviet-built road running down the seacoast.

Despite a Soviet presence dating from Moscow's first major arms shipments in the mid-1950s, North Yemen has so far avoided deep commitment to either of the superpowers. Instead, the government of President Ali Abdullah Saleh has taken arms and aid from anybody willing to supply them.

"OUR FOREIGN policy is based on our needs. Whatever is good for us we will accept," Deputy Information Minister Yahya al-Iryani says through an interpreter fluent in English and Russian.

The Americans' growing interest in North Yemen coincided with the strengthening of U.S. ties with neighboring Saudi Arabia. The oil-rich Saudis, acutely aware that a hostile government in Sana would threaten their kingdom's vulnerable back door, picked up the bill for two U.S. arms shipments totaling more than half a billion dollars in the late 1970s and finance scores of medical, social and educational programs.

Yet, American diplomats in Sana are defensive lest Washington's interest in this slowly emerging nation devoid of natural resources be perceived as nothing more than protection of Saudi interests.

The importance of North Yemen to the United States, says a Sana-based observer who asked to be identified only as a diplomatic source, is "its geographical location and that it does not become a threat to Saudi Arabia and that it basically remains a free little country."

Fiercely tribalistic and staunchly capitalistic, the North Yemenis for centuries have resisted subjugation by their own central government and by foreign invaders. The central hills are dotted with the remains of Ottoman fortresses, built by the Turks who claimed nominal suzereignty here in the 16th through 19th centuries.

From 898 A.D. until the middle of the 20th century, North Yemen was ruled by descendants of Ali, son-in-law of the prophet Mohammed. The dynasty initially kept the country open to exchange of trade and ideas.

Coffee was shipped to Europe from the Red Sea port of Mocha, now used to smuggle whiskey and beer from Africa into a nation where Islamic law prohibits the sale of alcohol in all but a few hotels catering to foreigners. Koranic teachings and a new form of mathematics called algebra blossomed in the schools of Zabid, now a dusty town of architectural wonder north of Mocha.

THE IMAMS, OR kings, grew increasingly xenophobic. Imam Yahya removed the firing pins from his troops' rifles for fear the guns would be used against him, but an assassin ended his 50-year reign in 1948.

Yahya's eldest son, Seif al-Islam Ahmed, ordered mass executions of opponents in a vain effort to perpetuate the dynasty, but his son Mohammed lost the throne in 1962 when civil war broke out between royalists and eventually triumphant republicans.

In 1970, after eight years of fighting in which neither the Egyptian warplanes aiding the republicans nor Saudi guns and money supporting the royalists could achieve military victory in a guerrilla war, Arab mediation cemented the Yemen Arab Republic, as North Yemen is officially called today.

Meanwhile, in South Yemen — which lies mostly east, not south, of North Yemen — British dominion had ended in 1967 and the Soviet-backed People's Democratic Republic of Yemen emerged.

South Yemen, governed by a Soviet-style chairman and presidium, is Moscow's staunchest client state in the Middle East, providing naval bases for the Soviets and training camps for some of the world's most radical guerrilla groups.

In North Yemen, where tribes assisted by Saudi money can field as many troops as the government, the rigid Marxist lifestyle has been rejected.

Waltzing between handouts from east and west, North Yemen pays lip service to improbable merger with South Yemen. Sana's government-controlled press speaks favorably of "reunion with the southern part of the homeland," and all but an occasional diplomat or Arab historian neglect to note the two Yemens have not been unified since the death of Queen Arwa in 1136.

The two Yemens ranked among the world's 31 poorest nations in a United Nations study last year. With a combined population estimated at 10 million, they outnumber their wealthy cousins in the oil states occupying the rest of the Arabian peninsula.

A UNITED, left-wing Yemen could pose a military threat to those sparsely populated conservative sheikhdoms where an estimated one million North Yemenis already work as manual laborers.

The Sana government places North Yemen's population at 8 million. Western diplomats, extrapolating from a Swiss census of 5.7 million in 1975-77, say 6.2 million is more likely.

The unity talks between North and South Yemen started a decade ago and have been punctuated by skirmishes along their mountainous borders.

For more than two years, anti-government guerrillas backed by South Yemen have battled North Yemeni government troops between Sana and Taiz. The guerrillas belong to the National Democratic Front, a loose coalition dominated by Communists with ancestral roots in both North and South Yemen.

North Yemen government officials describe the guerrillas as terrorists and claim there is no proof of their ties to South Yemen, even though the front's communiques are routinely issued in Aden, South Yemen's capital.

Western diplomats in Sana say the guerrillas' funds appear to come mostly from Libya, channeled through South Yemen. Their size is impossible to estimate, and the diplomats' guesses range from 600 to 6,000.

The guerrillas' avowed goal is to force President Saleh to give them several key posts in his Cabinet, something the 39-year-old army colonel has strongly rejected. So far there is no indication the leftist guerrillas in the southern part of North Yemen have linked up with the conservative tribal federation in the north.

The northern tribes' chief occupation is smuggling pickup trucks loaded with televisions and other electronic gadgets across the desert from Saudi Arabia, with one chief entry point near Marib in what was once the land of Sheba.

IN ADDITION TO money earned from smuggling, the tribes receive an estimated $300 million a year — an amount thought to equal what the Saudis contribute to government coffers, according to foreign diplomats.

"The Saudis want the government to be strong enough to fight the National Democratic Front guerrillas and stay non-leftist," says a Western diplomat. "At the same time, they don't want the government to be too strong."

Cluster bomb controversy not new

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cluster bombs have been controversial at least since 1965, when British clergyman L. John Collins denounced American use of what he called "this terrible weapon" in the Vietnam War.

At that time, the Pentagon replied to Collins' protest by denying that cluster bombs were more terrible than other weapons, and saying they were used "whenever conditions favor their application."

Among other things, U.S. military officials said then that cluster bombs were highly effective in silencing North Vietnamese anti-aircraft guns and surface-to-air missiles by wiping out their crews with clouds of steel balls and high-velocity fragments.

Controversy over the use of cluster bombs was revived in 1978 following reports that the Israelis used such American-made weapons in their invasion of Lebanon that year.

The issue has been raised again in the current Israeli attack into Lebanon.

Dean Fischer, State Department spokesman, said Monday that the U.S. government has asked for an explanation from the Israeli government after Israeli Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv acknowledged that his forces had exploded such weapons again, despite what Fischer called "certain restrictions."

Fischer said those restrictions were classified.

Back in April 1978, then-Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress that "Israel did have an agreement to limit its use of cluster bombs," and spoke of Israeli "reassurances that such agreements will be observed."

Pentagon officials say the United States has sold the Israelis two types of cluster bombs, which are designed for use against tanks and more thinly skinned military equipment, but not as anti-personnel weapons.

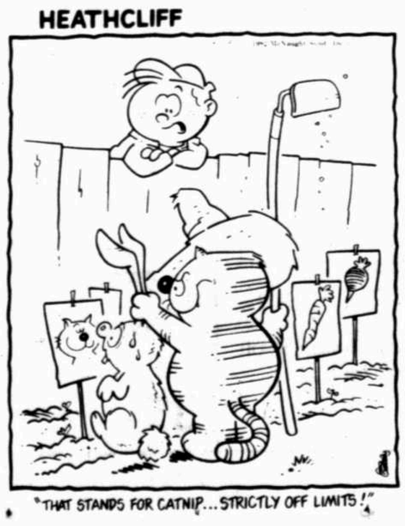
However, they conceded that "bomblets" hurled from cluster bomb canisters would kill or maim anyone who stood in the way.

The two weapons provided to the Israelis, these officials said, include a CBU-58, which is made to release 650 pellets. Each pellet is about two inches in diameter and designed for use against such military gear as jeeps, mobile radar sets and other equipment either protected by light armor or not at all. These bomblets explode on impact with their targets.

The other weapon is the Rockeye, which expels 247 bomblets designed to pierce thick-tank armor and then to explode.

The Rockeye is the only U.S. cluster bomb still in production, although a variety of other types of such weapons are in stockpiles, said officials who declined to be identified.

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Nun recalls Lafayette Players

EDITOR'S NOTE: A part of black theatrical heritage has been salvaged in the photographs and memory of a nun in Indianapolis. The pictures and the recollections of her parents recall the Lafayette Players, a black troupe from Harlem some 60 years ago.

By DEBORAH ZABARENKO

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The black face above the raccoon coat stares straight at the camera with a look both defiant and dramatic.

The location is Atlantic City's Boardwalk in the 1920s. The man and the flapper on his arm were members of a touring troupe of black actors, the Lafayette Players, based in New York City's Harlem between World War I and the Great Depression.

The photograph is part of a collection culled from crumbling scrapbooks and faded playbills. The photos were first seen publicly last winter, when patrons of the Indianapolis Museum of Art listened to a 50-year-old Midwestern nun tell of her parents' theatrical past.

"These are my parents and they were very fair, and the white producers didn't like that," says Sister Francesca Thompson as she thumbs through the antique scrapbooks made by her actor father. "They made them wear blackface when they acted."

WITH THE LAFAYETTE Players, though, Sister Francesca says her parents "made an attempt to step outside a mold that had been forced on them by white writers, producers and by white and black audiences...against the notion of the 'typical' Negro, the ignorant English-garbling buffoon."

The scrapbooks were re-photographed and new negatives made by the Indianapolis Museum of Art. They were used by the museum to illustrate a lecture Sister Francesca gave on the Lafayette Players as part of an exhibit on black women artists.

Sister Francesca says she grew up in Los Angeles quite removed from her parents' stage careers. Her father, Edward Thompson, joined the Lafayette Players in 1917, when it was exclusively a Harlem company, working out of the Lafayette Theater.

Her mother, who used the stage name Evelyn Preer, joined the company in 1922 when the actors started to tour. She died in 1932, seven months after her only daughter was born.

Sister Francesca, whose theatrical bearing and stentorian speech make it easy to believe she became a nun "because the drama appealed to me," knew little about the Lafayette Players until she was encouraged by an adviser at the University of Michigan to do a doctoral dissertation about the troupe.

"I'd heard about it all my life. You just don't ask when you hear something all the time," she says. "Father died in 1960. By the time I could have asked I just didn't think about asking."

INSTEAD, SHE COMBED libraries and historical societies for old newspapers that might have carried reviews. She got out the scrapbooks her father had made, and used her status as a cleric to wheedle any information she could.

"I advertised in all the black newspapers I could find," she says. "I wrote begging letters — as nuns are very good at doing — saying they'd get black power in heaven if they helped with my study."

She got a scattering of responses, enough to put her in touch with Anita Bush, the aged founder of the troupe.

"Anita Bush had performed as a singer and a dancer but wanted to found a dramatic stock company," Sister Francesca says. Miss Bush entered her stage career through the dressing room, when she delivered the theatrical costumes made by her father in New York City.

When Miss Bush had a falling out with the proprietor of Harlem's Lincoln Theater, she moved the troupe to the rival theater, the Lafayette. When she could find no suitable play to open her season, she accosted Broadway playwrights on the street and asked for their latest efforts.

And when she could find no available original plays, "Anita Bush just changed the titles and the names of the characters" in the reigning Broadway melodramas, Sister Francesca says. Thus, the Broadway hit "Girl of the Golden West" played uptown as "The Gambler's Daughter" with an all-black cast.

THE LAFAYETTE players attracted blacks who already were successful in white theater productions, according to Sister Francesca. Charles Gilpin, who played the title role in Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones," headed for Harlem for work with other black actors.

A legend of the theater troupe holds that Lawrence Criner's performance in rehearsal for a Lafayette Players production in Los Angeles inspired another legendary actor.

"There was this white man who always sat at the back of the hall during rehearsal," the nun says.

When the movie "Brother Orchid" was released years later, the players recognized the unknown man at rehearsal as Edward G. Robinson, who had appropriated Criner's trademark scowl and cigar for his role as a reformed crook.

Dooley Wilson played comic roles in blackface for the Lafayette Players before the troupe moved to Los Angeles in 1928. Wilson is perhaps best remembered as Sam, the piano player in "Casablanca."

Clarence Muse, another Lafayette Players alumnus, went on to a screen career, performing in the films "Buck and the Preacher" and "The Black Stallion."

SISTER FRANCESCA'S mother had such a following on the tour circuit that a fan compiled a scrapbook exclusively made of Evelyn Preer memorabilia, including playbills, posters, reviews and even a series of backstage articles she wrote for one black newspaper.

She was hailed as "the most marvelous Salome in existence" who did "the dance of the seven veils as never done before," and "the world's greatest colored attraction." The Lafayette Players disbanded soon after her death.

Sister Francesa, a nun for 30 years, teaches drama at Marian College in Indianapolis. She hopes to write a book about the black troupe, illustrated with photographs from her scrapbooks. The scrapbooks will eventually go to Howard University, she says.

Blacksmith reproduces prototype Gatling gun

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — It must have looked odd to U.S. Army ordnance experts 120 years ago — six gun barrels sitting menacingly on a cannon carriage.

The world may never know exactly what the first Gatling gun looked like because it and five copies were destroyed in an Ohio fire before the Army ever decided to buy it.

But a Waterloo blacksmith may have the only reproduction of the prototype Gatling gun in existence.

George Shimek, a lover of the old ways and a muzzle-load rifle enthusiast, put his talents to use and recently completed what he says is a close copy of the 1862 Gatling gun.

The Gatling gun is considered by some to be the forerunner of the modern-day machine gun.

Shimek is the owner and operator of Custom Blacksmithing and Manufacturing. He says he is the only "forge and anvil" blacksmith in the area.

Dr. Richard Jordan Gatling built his first rapid-fire gun in 1862 with an idea of revolutionizing combat between the Blue and Gray in the Civil War.

Taking an idea from an existing single-barreled rapid-fire gun fed by what looked like a coffee grinder, Gatling improved it by adding barrels through which projectiles could be fired consecutively at speeds of up to 200 rounds a minute.

Adding barrels resulted in a longer time between shots, which allowed each barrel to cool. The single barrel of the earlier "coffee grinder" invention often succumbed to heat.

U.S. Army ordnance officers rejected Gatling's first gun. They didn't know whether to put it with the artillery — too far from where it could do any good — or on the lines.

Before the Army could open its eyes to the Gatling gun's most promising virtues, the prototype and five slightly altered copies were destroyed in a fire at a foundry at Cincinnati where they were being stored.

Gatling completed several improved versions in 1864, and sold them first to the U.S. Navy and a year later to the Army, Shimek said.

The guns saw little use in the Civil War, but did change the course of war strategy in later years. Shimek said later models of guns using the Gatling principle were still considered by experts to be the fastest-firing weapons ever made. One model reportedly had the capability of firing as many as 6,000 rounds per minute.









AP Laserphoto

Charles "Chip" Winans leaves Hamilton, Bermuda, Sunday in an attempt to wind surf from Bermuda to New York.

Man asks FCC to make it easier for handicapped to get licenses

By NORMAN BLACK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A handicapped California man, who once built an illegal radio station to pursue his interest in broadcasting, now is trying to make it easier for the handicapped to obtain licenses for low-power TV stations.

Dick Dorwart, a victim of osteogenesis imperfecta, a rare disease that causes abnormally brittle bones, asked the Federal Communications Commission last week to expand its definition of minorities to include the handicapped.

Earlier this year, when the FCC voted to begin licensing low-power TV stations, it said it would give a preference to minority applicants such as blacks and Hispanics. If the agency approves Dorwart's request, a handicapped applicant for a low-power TV license will be entitled to the same preference.

The 34-year-old Dorwart, who is confined to a wheelchair, says he became interested in broadcasting "because it's one of the few pursuits I'm capable of undertaking."

He proved that in 1978 when he began operating a "pirate" AM radio station from a garage apartment behind his parents' Hollywood, Calif., home. FCC inspectors traced the signal to Dorwart's specially equipped studio and forced him off the air.

"I KNEW IT was wrong, but it was just something I had to do," Dorwart said in an interview. "I don't hold any grudges against the FCC for shutting me down. They were just doing their job and I have a lot of respect for the commission."

While Dorwart does not have the resources to obtain a license and build a regular radio station, he views the FCC's decision last March to create a low-power TV service as opening a new door.

A low-power television station, as its name implies, is restricted to transmitting with small amounts of power to avoid causing interference to existing full-power stations. The FCC reasoned that a low-power station could provide a beneficial service even though it might be limited to a range of only 10 miles.

In addition, a low-power station offers a relatively inexpensive means of entering broadcasting since a station could be built for as little as $50,000 to $100,000. As a result, the commission has been deluged with more than 6,000 low-power applications.

The backlog is preventing the FCC from processing or accepting applications for low-power stations in heavily populated areas like Los Angeles, and Dorwart has yet to file an application.

"But I feel an obligation to help the handicapped as much as possible even if I can't benefit personally," he says. "This could be a landmark case."

BASED ON PAST precedent, however, Dorwart may have difficulty convincing the commission to change its rules. Two years ago, the FCC rejected a request by the California Association of the Physically Handicapped Inc. to include the handicapped within its definition of minorities when enforcing equal employment guidelines.

The agency cited the problem of defining what constituted a handicap for affirmative action purposes, then went on to say it was also not inclined to adopt "a program to enhance ownership and management (of broadcast stations) by the physically handicapped."

That was before the authorization of low-power TV stations, however, a move that Dorwart views as a special effort to make broadcasting more accessible.

"The commission has properly afforded a comparative preference to racial minorities," Dorwart says in his petition to the FCC. "It is respectfully requested that the commission reconsider that portion of its (low-power decision) which would reimpose the historical barriers that have prevented qualified handicapped persons from achieving parity in society and in the ownership of television stations."

Court returns young son to mother

ATLANTA (AP) — A white woman has won custody of her 3-year-old white son taken from her after a judge ruled she was an unfit mother because she had an illegitimate, racially mixed daughter. Attorneys in the case say it may be awhile before the family is reunited.

The boy's 51-year-old grandmother, who has raised him for the past two years, may fight the order, according to her attorneys.

The Georgia Supreme Court on Tuesday overturned a lower court ruling issued after Kathleen Blackburn, a 26-year-old divorcee, gave birth to girl fathered by a black, married policeman.

The state's highest court voted 5-2 to reverse a controversial decision by Jenkins County Superior Court Judge W.C. Hawkins that she was an unfit mother.

Hawkins said Millen, the small east Georgia town where Ms. Blackburn lives, was not "ready for that sort of integration" and awarded custody to the child's paternal grandmother, Nancy Blackburn.

Her son Mark, who was married to Ms. Blackburn for a year and a half, was never a party to the dispute over his son.

The high court said it found no evidence that Ms. Blackburn was an unfit mother to Nickolas Edward Blackburn.

"She is, of course, overjoyed," said Ozell Hudson, the Augusta attorney for Georgia Legal Services who represented Ms. Blackburn.

"Some legal technicalities are to be ironed out" before they can be reunited, Hudson said.

He added that mother and son had not spoken to each other since June 26, 1980, when Nancy Blackburn — the grandmother — and a sheriff took him away.

Nancy Blackburn was "upset" by the court's decision, said her attorney, Robert Sims Lanier. "She left work in tears."

Lanier said the boy will remain with his client until he receives a copy of the Supreme Court order transferring custody back to the mother.

Nancy Blackburn was likely to fight the ruling, either by appealing to the federal courts or starting new legal action in Jenkins County Juvenile Court, Lanier said.

Neither Blackburn woman could be reached for comment. Kathleen Blackburn has no telephone, and Hudson refused to relay messages to her. Repeated calls to Nancy Blackburn's home produced no answer.

The majority opinion said the court did not condone Ms. Blackburn's "extra-marital relationship" and added that Nickolas will be stigmatized by society because of his illegitimate half-sister.

"However, we do not think that the fact that (Ms. Blackburn) has borne an illegitimate daughter is sufficient evidence of (her) unfitness to raise Nickolas," the opinion said.

The court also cited Department of Family and Children Services records showing Ms. Blackburn has been a fit mother for her daughter.

The two dissenting justices found sufficient evidence to justify removing the child from Ms. Blackburn's custody based on her numerous changes of residence, her failure to supervise her son or clean her apartment, and her "affair with a married police officer."

Kiwanis International to exclude women

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Delegates to the annual convention of Kiwanis International have voted to continue to exclude women from membership, the fifth such rejection in a decade.

The vote Tuesday was 2,329 to 1,083 against admitting women. The rejection was by a slimmer margin than in years past. By a voice vote, the delegates also rejected a proposal to admit women as honorary members.

John Roberts, Kiwanis president-elect, said he opposed women as members because Kiwanis activities include heavy labor. He cited a playground his club in Baton Rouge, La., built for handicapped children.

Roberts, 59, a chemical engineer, said some Kiwanis work involves "digging postholes and building buildings....These are the kinds of things men do that we'd have difficulty doing in a mixed group."

He said he also opposes the Equal Rights Amendment because it "clutters up the Constitution." He said women have equal rights.

During debate, some delegates tried to shout down others who favored admitting women as members.

The proposal to admit women was co-sponsored by the Minneapolis Southwest Suburban Kiwanis Club. Nelson Berg, a delegate from Hopkins, Minn., said society has changed since Kiwanis was formed in 1915 and the organization's objectives are equally applicable to women.

The controversy over women as Kiwanis members arose about 10 years ago when the Great Neck, N.Y., club admitted four women. Kiwanis International rejected the women members and was upheld by the New York Court of Appeals. The U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear the case.

Kiwanis International has 300,000 members, mostly in the United States, and claims to be the world's third-largest service organization, behind the Lions and Rotary clubs.

The four-day convention, attended by some 17,000 delegates, members and family members, ends today.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS	9 DAYS	10 DAYS	14 DAYS	15 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	5.00	5.75	6.75	FREE	9.60	FREE	12.30	FREE	17.10	FREE	32.55
16	5.00	6.02	7.20	FREE	10.24	FREE	13.12	FREE	18.24	FREE	34.72
17	5.00	6.30	7.65	FREE	10.88	FREE	13.94	FREE	19.38	FREE	36.89
18	5.00	6.57	8.10	FREE	11.52	FREE	14.76	FREE	20.52	FREE	39.06
19	5.00	6.85	8.55	FREE	12.16	FREE	15.58	FREE	21.66	FREE	41.23
20	5.00	7.12	9.00	FREE	12.80	FREE	16.40	FREE	22.80	FREE	43.40
21	5.00	7.30	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	23.94	FREE	45.57
22	5.00	7.67	9.90	FREE	14.08	FREE	18.04	FREE	25.08	FREE	47.74
23	5.00	7.94	10.35	FREE	14.72	FREE	18.86	FREE	26.22	FREE	49.91
24	5.00	8.22	10.80	FREE	15.36	FREE	19.68	FREE	27.36	FREE	52.08
25	5.00	8.50	11.25	FREE	16.00	FREE	20.50	FREE	28.50	FREE	54.25

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for_____Days, Beginning _____

NAME _____PHONE_____

ADDRESS _____

CITY_____STATE_____ZIP_____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

NOW! Dial Direct Want Ads 682-6222

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days...8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
10 WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
16 SALES-AGENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
30 AUTOMOBILES
31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
32 4-WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
33 MOTORCYCLES
34 AIRPLANES
35 BOATS AND MOTORS
36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
37 AUTO SERVICE-ACCESSORIES
39 AUCTIONS
40 GARAGE SALES
41 MISCELLANEOUS
42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
43 SPORTING GOODS
44 ANTIQUES AND ART
45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
49 FIREWOOD
50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP MENT
52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
53 BUILDING MATERIALS
54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
57 FARM EQUIPMENT
58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
59 PETS
60 APARTMENT FURNISHED
61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
62 APTS. FURN. UNFURN
63 HOUSES FURNISHED
64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
65 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN
66 BEDROOMS
67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
70 RECREATION & RESORT RENTAL
71 HUNTING LEASES
72 OIL AND GAS LEASES
78 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
79 OPEN HOUSE
80 HOUSES FOR SALE
81 SUBURBAN HOMES
82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
83 LOTS & ACREAGE
84 FARMS & RANCHES
85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

LEGAL NOTICES

AGENDA
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
JULY 15, 1982

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland, Texas, on Thursday, July 15, 1982, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, City of Midland, beginning at 2:00 P.M. to consider the following:

BD-82-033

Consider a request by West Texas Consultants for a variance for a front yard setback requirements (6' fence) on Lot 1, Block 1, Meadows Addition, City Midland. (Located in the NE corner of the intersection of Cotton Flat Road and I-20).

NOTICE is here by given that on June 24, 1982, Willis Jay Harpole filed an application for construction permit for a new FM station to operate on channel 294C (106.7 MHt) at Midland, Texas. The proposed station is to operate from a transmitter sight located 5.8 miles east southeast of Hwy. 349 and 1213 intersection on Warren Azelia Gas Plant Road with an effective rediated power of100 keowatts and with it's antenna height 424 feet above average terrain.Stations studios will be located in Midland Texas at a sight to be determined. The officers directors and 10 percent or greater stock holders are Willis Jay Harpole. Copies of the application and related materials are on file for public inspection during the regular business hours at Suite 224, Anderson Petroleum Building, 602 North Baird, Midland, Texas.

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the grounds of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operation of this organization.

Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder, may be himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complianants will be kept confidential to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery No. 84. KT 1600 W. Wall Street. Stated conclave. First Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Monday June 21 Conferral Order of the Temple beginning at 7:00. Commander, W. H. Bowen; Recorder, George H. Medley.

Acacia Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 1414. 1100 Upland. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. Open meeting July 10th, 7pm Installaton of Officers. All masons welcome. Hoor school every Monday night. Leonard Wood Jr. W.M., A.B. Talbot, Secretary.

MIDLAND Shrine Club Club meeting on Thursday,June 17 at Coors Building, Hwy. 80. Covered dish dinner, refreshements 6:30, dinner 7:00. For more information contact Dave Smetser, 682-6934 or 682-2585.

Keystone Chapter No.172. Masonic Temple. State Communication first Tuesday of each month. Installation of Officers Tuesday July 6th. All York Rite Masons invited. A TalbotH.P. GEO. Medley Sec.,

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Next stated meeting Thurs. July 8, 8:00 pm. Work in the MM degree July 1, 8:00 pm. H. S. Elliot, Wayne Redding Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Sale of Used Buses and School Vehicles. Bid Specifications, regulations & forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. 683-6228.

02 Public Notices

02 Public Notices

BID NOTICE

Heating and air conditioning system. Diamond "M" Museum of Snyder, Texas will accept bids on heating and air conditioning equipment until July 26, 1982. For equipment specifications, bid documents or additional information, contact Rex Hopkins, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549. (915) 573-8511, Ext. 287.

I SHIRLEY BARRAGAN
dba BARRAGAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT/ LA HACIENDA APARTMENTS
Will no longer be responsible for the debts of
GILBERT BARRAGAN

DEAR ABBY IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

Enjoy Abby daily and SAVE 40% on HOME DELIVERY

682-5311

03 Personals

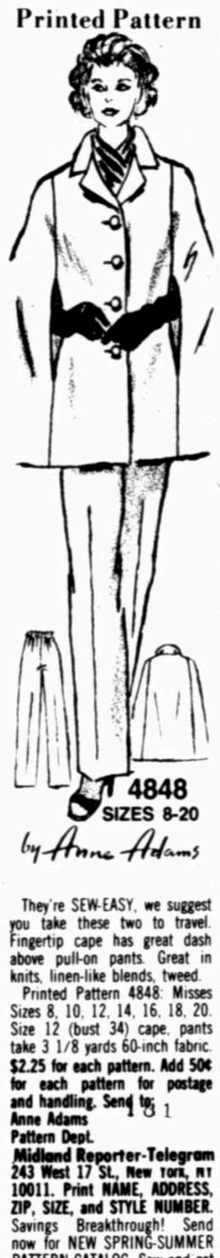
AUTO VALET
(formally Tidy Car)
Yes, we have changed our name...But not our superior products, service, dependability, or professional quality of Automotive Appearance and Protection! Come by to see us-we think you will be as impressed with our new image as you will be with your newly protected vehicle! We will con- to honor all Tidy Car warranties.
366-0331 694-8706
Odessa Midland
Franchises Now Available

03 Personals

DOWNTOWN PARKING
CALL
Clyde C. White
694-3798
694-8006

Cape Plus!

Printed Pattern



4848
SIZES 8-20
by Anne Adams

They're SEW-EASY, we suggest you take these two to travel. Fingertip cape has great dash above pull-on pants. Great in knits, linen-like blends, tweed.

Printed Pattern 4848: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) cape, pants take 3 1/8 yards 60-inch fabric.

$2.25 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to:
Anne Adams
Pattern Dept.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

Savings Breakthrough! Send now for NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. Sew and get marvelous clothes for much less. Free Pattern Coupon — choose from over 100 styles. $1.50
ALL CRAFT BOOKS.. $2.00 each
121-Pillow Show-offs
124-Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments
125-Petal Quilts
126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers
Books and Catalog — add 50¢ each for postage and handling.

Sew-Easiest!

Printed Pattern



4549
8-20
by Anne Adams

Look forward to slipping into this quick wrap dress and feeling as comfortably relaxed as you look. Square neckline in front, V back. With/without sleeves.

Printed Pattern 4549: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 5/8 yards 60-inch fabric.

$2.25 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to:
Anne Adams
Pattern Dept.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

Savings Breakthrough! Send now for NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. Sew and get marvelous clothes for much less. Free Pattern Coupon — choose from over 100 styles. $1.50
ALL CRAFT BOOKS.. $2.00 each
121-Pillow Show-offs
124-Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments
125-Petal Quilts
126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers
Books and Catalog — add 50¢ each for postage and handling.

Team It Up!

Printed Pattern



4892 8-18
by Anne Adams

TWO main parts for the lithe dress or jumper! Whip it up in an evening, then sew the rest of the team. Sleeveless jacket swings over shirt, pants.

Printed Pattern 4892: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jumper 2 yards 45-inch fabric.

$2.25 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to:
Anne Adams
Pattern Dept.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

Savings Breakthrough! Send now for NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. Sew and get marvelous clothes for much less. Free Pattern Coupon — choose from over 100 styles. $1.50
ALL CRAFT BOOKS.. $2.00 each
121-Pillow Show-offs
124-Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments
125-Petal Quilts
126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers
Books and Catalog — add 50¢ each for postage and handling.

MARKET PLACE OF CLASSIFIED THE MULTITUDES

35¢ STORE COUPON 35¢
CREAM

Want Sales Action? Use The Midland Reporter-Telegram Want Ad Power! Dial 682-6222

An Advisor will answer and assist you!

03 Personals

VILLAGE CAR WASH
can handle all phases of car care services. Specializing in:
* Simonize Wax * Polish N' Wax
* Poly Sealant * Tar Removal
* Chem Steam Interior 684-9485
604 Andrews Hwy.
car care services since 1969

COLON (Colonics Irrigations) 563-2079.

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649.

CONTRACT PARKING. By the month. Close to downtown. Call 683-5541, ask for Lupe.

Gilded Cage Beauty Salon, specializing in childrens hair shaping & wet sets. Call 694-8742.

REBUILD Kees walking sprinklers and repair lawn mowers. 3401 Baumann (Rear), 694-2378.

FOR a magical birthday party call Klynky and Wynky, the clowns. 1-368-0746.

STANLEY Home Products for all your house cleaning. Brushes and chemicals. Call Loreta. 694-5440.

WORK BOOTS, lace or pull-on. We can fit you. General Clothing, 300 E. Florida, 684-9280.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

CASH FOR COINS; buying dimes, quarters and halves, 1964 and before. Silver dollars 1935 and before. Rare coins and collections. 683-7638.

CHRISTIAN lady will be companion for your elderly. Sunday pm to Friday pm. Must be ambulatory, mentally alert. Reply to Box D-28 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Bx. 1650, Midland, Texas, 79701.

½ acre lots (approx.). Water furnished. WE FINANCE - NO CREDIT CHECK. Warren Road Development. $1,000 down, approx. $165.00 month. 2 mi. south of IH20 on Rankin Hwy, turn west on Co. Rd 130W, .4 mile. Call 686-9412 or 686-9943.

05 Lost and Found

FOUND black Cocker Spanial puppy. Call and give description. 694-0731 after 5.

$100 REWARD

Please! If you have seen or know what happened to my male miniature Schnauzer, call 686-9057 or the animal control. No questions asked. Not wearing collar or tags. Has been missing since June 3 from Wadley—'A' Street—Big Spring area-but could be anywhere. We are heartbroken. Not knowing is terrible.

LOST. 16 week old American Eskimo Husky. Near College and Garfield. Reward. 686-7766.

LOST large Siberian Husky. Black and white with blue eyes. Answers to Natasha. Reward 683-4568 or 697-6059.

05 Lost and Found

FOUND in Gibson parking lot Sunday. Brown female, white chest, maybe pregnant. Very affectionate. Red collar. 684-6905.

FOUND!! In vacenity of Kessler and Powell streets. Male Terrior or mixed breed, white with orange spots, has red collar with leash. Call 694-1923 after 3:00 pm.

LOST male English Bulldog. Multi-colored with double spike collar. Lost in vacinty of Cuthbert and "A". If found please call 684-9848.

LOST 6/17 pm. Vicinity Golf Course. George. Small apricot-blonde poodle. Crippled back leg. Has serious medical problems. Please return. Reward. 682-8973.

REWARD for lost pet. Black male Labrador retriever. Wearing chain collar with tag. Named Killer. Leave message for Mary Cox at 563-1505 or Greenwood Grocery.

LOST while moving June 15-20. Box and small wicker trash can containing baby clothes. 1 red sleeper has sentimental value. Reward. If found please, call 683-3697 and ask for James.

REWARD! Lost six month old male Boston Terrier. Wearing a peach collar in the vacinity of fair grounds and golf course. Before 5, 685-2000 Extension 2752; after 5, 682-8386.

LARGE REWARD. Lost Golden Retreiver female puppy. 4 months old. Lost in vicinity of Thomason and Waverly, only wearing a flea collar. PLEASE! If you know of her whereabouts, call 699-7836 or 697-3933. She is a sick childs pet.

$50 REWARD

For information leading to the return of a Team Murry Moto Cross Bicycle taken from Space Station Arcade on Sunday June 27. No questions asked, no charges filed if returned in same condition as taken. Call:
699-7558

$1000 REWARD

For the return of 3 female Huskies, 1 adult, 2 pups. Adult grey over white, answers to Moya. 1 puppy grey over white, 1 black over white with black dot on forehead. No questions asked. Puppies need shots. Call Bill at work, 697-4141 or home 697-5256.

Animals with no indentifications picked up by the Animal Control Dept. between 3 pm Monday June 28 and 3 pm Tuesday June 29.

Shep. X, Tan/Blk, M
Catahoula, Red Merle, F
Terr., X, Blk/Gry W/Wht, F
Cat, Tabby, Blk/Gry, M

Midland Animal Control is located at 1601 Orchard Ln., 683-2941. The Shelter is open M-F, 9-4:30; Sat., noon-2.

05 Lost and Found

LOST. Large red female dog. Blue collar with name tag. Please return or call 694-4986.

FOUND Parakeet. Green. Very friendly. Block of North Marienfeld. 687-6134.

REWARD. Strayed from polo grounds, white and brown Terrier-type, spayed female. Call 682-0381.

LOST St. Bernard. Short haired. 3 yrs. old. Vacinity of Auto Joe Moore park. Reward. 683-0813

06 Money-Loans Wanted

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5:00 p.m. 806-799-0934.

RENTAL PROPERTY LOANS. Dial financial, P.O. Box 50308, Midland Texas 79701--699-5116.

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

07 Schools-Instruction

TUTORING. Certified teacher, all subjects including Spanish. K-8. 682-6800.

SUMMER tutoring. Certified teacher. K-8. Call 682-1454.

WANTED CARDEN METHOD TUTOR. References please. 697-1909 between 2-3 weekdays.

Tiger Charter will offer a class in heliarc welding to begin July 5. For more information contact Mr. Grady Barrett at 563-3260.

15 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED retail sales person wanted for manger/trainee position. Apply at Western Mattress. 306 Secor. 682-8981.

O.G. Wilson now accepting applications for trained Jeweler/Goldsmith to work in our trade shop. Must be experienced and have own tools. Call Mr. Keller at 697-7965.

ACCOUNTANT, Midland TX CPA. Needs accountant with 2 to 5 years experience, preferably CPA. Salary Negotiable. Call J. Kenneth Green 915/687-0491.

SERVICE and install sound systems. Experience preferred, but will consider training. Excellent opportunity with growing company. Phone Jerry Rogers 563-0550.

STEAK 'N EGG KITCHEN has openings for cook/waiters and waitresses. Comparative salary, tips and excellent employee benefits. Apply 606 Andrews Hwy. E.O.E. M/F.

WANTED accounts receivable clerk. Experience necessary. 8-5, 5 days a week. With paid vacation and benefits. Free parking. Call for apointment, 683-4666.

COSMETICZ Department Manager. Needs buying ans selling experience, knowledge of makeup, good starting salary and benefits. Call Jean Allen. 683-4255. Pappagallo.

IF you are enthusiastic, motivated and interested in a position with unlimited potential and excellent income. Apply in person at 1300 Andrews Hwy. Golden Life Health Spa.

15 Help Wanted

TRUCK driver wanted. 40 ft float boom operator. Good hours. Good working conditions. Apply at Featherlite. S. Midkiff and Industrial.

NEED individual to assist and instruct MR adolescents independent living skills. Saturday 8am-10 p.m. Contact Lyn at 682-6721.

ASSISTANT Manager needed for apartment complex. Experience preferred. Call 697-6111. Also yardman needed.

TRANSMISSION R AND R- Top pay, benefits, uniforms, holidays and profit sharing. Must have own tools. Start immediately. Call 683-9716.

NEED one person that is familiar with computer programming and computers for full-time or part-time employment. Great pay, good benefits. Send resume to P. O. Box 7906, Midland, TX 79703. Attn: Bobby H.

SECRETARY. Independent oil and gas producer seeks secretary. Duties include typing, answering phone, general office duties and knowledge of the railroad commission forms. Six months experience preferred. Salary negotiable. For an interview call 684-7827.

WANTED mature person to share my business with. Prefer bright, energetic person with initiative and ability to meet public. Person should have high ethics, and be willing to work hard. Call for confidential interview. 683-5466.

MACHINEST. Experience necessary. Lathe work and bridgeport CNC. Good hours, good benefits and good working conditions. Top machinest in their field only, please. Send resume to P. O. Box 7906, Midland, TX 79703. Attn: Bobby Hicks.

INDEPENDENT Oil and Gas producer seeks experienced accounting clerk. Applicant shous be competant in all areas of oil and gas accounting. Duties include joint interest billing, general ledger, revenue distribution. Salary depending on experience. For an interview please call 684-787.

SALES Representative, immediate opening for entry level sales position some experience in sales or credit industry backgroung prefered. National company, excellent benefits, salary plus commission and expenses. Call Helen 563-3850 for appointment. EOE M/F.

INDUSTRIAL PAINTER
Local oil field manufacturing firm needs industrial painter. Good working conditions. Good benefits. Start immediately. Will train the right person.
Apply to: 2121 W. Florida
Midland, TX
682-5344

Loose weight now.
100% satisfaction
guaranteed.
Call Sam collect at:
523-7281

15 Help Wanted

FORKLIFT Operator wanted. Good hours, good pay, good working conditions. Apply at Featherlite. S. Midkiff and Industrial.

RETIRED medically trained person interested in building up clientele and completing basic health surveys for insurance purposes. Must have telephone, reliable car and equipment for blood pressure- contract basis-$11.00 per survey: Write 2321 50th St., Suite F, Lubbock, Texas 79412.

ROOFING SALESMAN
Mature, responsible and experienced in roofing. Real good salary, benefits and good working conditions.
CALL
684-3728 or 684-5604

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Accounts payable, accounts receivable and experience with computer input helpful but not required. Contact John Hughes 682-6371. E.O.E. Salary commensurate with experience.

FRONT COUNTER
Position open to responsible adult. Reliability, neatness and pleasant personality essential. Variable hours available. Apply in person
801 W. Wall
FASHION CLEANERS

RECEPTIONIST
Doctor's office, excellent hours, pension plan, medical insurance, minimal typing necessary.
Call for appointment
683-0861

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL Person to manage Western History Library. Education in Library Science, History, or Art History preferred. Salary negotiable. For more information, call 682-5785, 9:00-5:00. Mon.-Fri.
Nita Stewart Haley
Memorial Library
1805 West Indiana Ave.

DESERT BREEZE
Wanted part time warehouse-truck driver. Good physical shape and driving record required. Contact:
Tim at
694-7781

15 Help Wanted

CNC MAINTENANCE TECHNICAN. Must have experience in maintenance of CNC Lathes and Mills and have a strong elecrronic background. Must have own hand tools. Send letter of application, including work and salary to Box E-5 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram. P.O. box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MIDLAND COLLEGE
Accounting Clerk
10 key by touch, bookkeeping background necessary, light typing. $881 a month starting, good benefits. Contact:
Personnel 684-7851
Ex. 217
E.O.E. a/a.

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE WOMAN NEEDED

Must be capable of handling corespndence, phone calls, policy writing and quoting rates. Excellent working conditions, free parking, hospitalization.
Call 684-4462

MOTOR GRADER AND ELEVATING SCRAPER OPERATOR
Experienced Only
Need Apply
686-9485

CLAIMS ADJUSTER:
0-8 license required. Blue chip firm, excellent advancement. Real good salary and benefits. Call for information.
Career
Personnel Consultants
367-4154

LAND SECRETARY
Land experience needed. Shorthand/typing required. Salary DOE. No agencies. For information and appointment call:
Doris, 682-5231

PHYSICIANS OFFICE
SPANISH SPEAKING
High school graduate, Monday through Friday. Send resume to D.F.
2105 W. Lousiana
Midland, Texas 79701

15 Help Wanted

BUSINESS growing. Looking for professional type person to share my business with. Prefer high ethics, energetic person with iniative. Call 683-5466 for confidential interview.

KAY & Kompany Electric is looking for shop foreman for electric motor rewind shop. Paid vacation and holidays, profit sharing. Only experienced need apply. Call 683-4754 Midland.

INDEPENDANT Oil and Gas Operator
Has part-time secretarial position available for self-motivated mature individual. Some experience in oil and gas forms and accounting procedures necessary. Flexible hours, salary negotiable.
Call 685-4171
between 10:30am-4:00pm

J.C. Penney is now accepting applications for:
CAKE DECORATING INSTRUCTOR
Teaches craft technique and demonstrates merchandise use and/or benefits. Two classes each week. Call for appointment.
699-4347

MATERIALS ACCOUNTANT

Expanding energy company is seeking qualified individual with minimum 5 years experience. Salary DOE. Call 686-0523 ask for Tommy.

BOOKKEEPER

Oil and gas producer seeking qualified individual with 1-2 years extensive bookkeeping background. Call 686-0523 ask for Tommy.

MACHINIST
Precision machine shop. Must be able to set up, operate, and program. C.N.C. turning machines, preferably Hitachi Seiki. Minimum 5 years experience only qualified need apply.
Hartec Enterprises, Inc.,
P.O. Box 17993
El Paso, Texas 79917
852-4001
EOE

PART-TIME HOSTESS
Permanent position available in elegant Tea Room. Daytime hours, excellent working conditions.
Call 682-7442
or 683-0072

15 Help Wanted

BUILDING SUPERVISOR
Supervise and participates in the mantenance of building. Needs air condition experience, 2 years experience preferred. Would work in Odessa and Midland's Penney's Stores.
Apply at J.C. Penney
Midland Park Mall
Monday-Friday, 8-5

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
To service microfilm equipment and systems in the Midland area. Must have good mechanical ability and knowledge of digital electronics. Experience repairing business machines helpful. Benefits include training, car, group insurance, and profit sharing. Contact:
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SECURITY GUARD NEEDED
For immediate openings. Security Protection Systems, a subsidiary of Network Security Corportation is now taking applications for personnel to work in both Midland and Odessa in office complexes and industrial locations. 16 full time and 20 part-time positions. Openings for night, weekend and holiday work. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age and have no police record, phone and transportation. Uniforms furnished, paid vacation, top security pay for the area. Position ideal for students, retirees, veterans, male or female. Apply at 9806 Leforce Blvd, Midland Air Terminal, Mon-Fri, 9 am to 6 pm or Saturday 9 am to 1 pm.n . From 9 am to 1 pm, or call 563-3234 for other appointment time.

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FULL AND PART-TIME
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION MEDICAL CENTER
A GOOD place to work, and getting BETTER

GOOD BENEFITS
GOOD VACATION PROGRAM
GOOD DIFFERENTIAL & PREMIUM PAY
BETTER SALARY STRUCTURE
BETTER EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
BETTER (flexible) WORKING HOURS

plus

EXCELLENT RETIREMENT PLAN
HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAM
ACCUMULATED SICK LEAVE
LOW COST LIFE INSURANCE
UNIFORM ALLOWANCE

Call or write VA Medical Centrer, Personnel Service, Big Spring, TX 79720
(915) 263-7361, Ext. 335

ALL QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL RECEIVE CONSIDERATION FOR APPOINTMENT WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, RELIGION, COLOR NATIONAL ORIGIN, SEX, AGE, POLITICAL AFFILIATION, OR ANY OTHER NON-MERIT FACTOR

MIDLAND & ODESSA OFFICES OF NATIONAL CPA FIRM SEEK...

TAX SPECIALISTS

...with 4-6 years experience in public accounting. Qualifying applicants will have immediate high visibility client service responsibilities. CPA preferred. Excellent inter-personal skills are a prerequisite.

Send Resume in Confidence to:--

FOX & COMPANY

No. One Marienfield Place, Suite 505, Midland, TX 79701
or FOX & COMPANY, N.B.O. Plaza, Suite 310, Odessa, Tx 79761

No Personnel Agencies Please

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Minimum 3 Years Experience
Cobol Programming
EARLE M. CRAIG, JR. CORPORATION

Reply to
Jeanne C. Stilwell

Two Midland National Center
P.O. Box 1351
Midland Texas 79702
915-682-8244
Non-smoker

VANHOOZER & ASSOCIATES, INC.
"A Professional Search Firm"
697-0106
120 Northland
Midland, Texas 79701

PART time help wanted. Apply in person only. Big Cheese Pizza, Wadley and Garfield or Illinois and Midland.

RN WANTED
MIDLAND MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

1 position open for that special RN with psychatric experience or who would enjoy working with mental heath clients. Approximately $19,000 to start with raises in September, excellent retirment and benefit package. Contact Mr. Wolff. 3701 N. Big Spring. 683-5591. E.O.E.

NEED IMMEDIATELY BUILDING ENGINEER

Must be experienced in all phases. HVAC, plumbing and electrical. Excellent Salary and Benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

682-1170

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Temporary To Permanent Placements
"Working temporary - a flexible way of life."
For the best in temporary office jobs in town
Call 684-0527

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

For doctors office. Must have experience in filing insurance and in accounts receivables.

Call 686-8724

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

for bookkeeper with minimum of 2 years oil and gas. Responsibilities include payroll, joint interest billings and revenue distribution. Computer coding and data entry experience is preferred. Great benefits. Salary D.O.E. Please submit resume and salary requirements:

Personnel Manager
P.O. Box 3728
Midland, TX 79701

SECRETARY— BOOKKEEPER

For doctors office. Send hand written resume to:

BOX 4487
79704

SECRETARY—TYPIST

Pioneer Production Corporation has opening for secretary-typist. Job is on front desk, answering phones, taking drilling reports, filing scout cards and general office typing. Job requires 2 years oil & gas experience and 60 w.p.m. typing. Company offers sull package benefits plus paid parking. Call Sharon:

683-4266
E.O.E. M/F
No agencies please

WANTED someone to babysit Saturday 8-5 also Wednesday and Saturday night. Call 685-4104 after 6pm.

COMMUNITY Day is looking for a head teacher. Must have a bachelors degree or associates degree in child development or clasely related area. This person will be in charge of pre-kindgarden classes. Develop and enforce complete curriculum for children 0-10 years. In charge of a staff of approximately 8 persons. To assist the director in operations of the center. The salary is negotiable. If interested in the position send resume to Community Day, Personnel Committee, P.O. Box 1103, Midland, TX 79701.

SALESPERSON

MALE OR FEMALE

Our top producers earn between $25,000-$70,000 per year. If you qualify we'll train you for success. Call:

J.B. Upham
at 683-5178
for appointment.

E.O.E. company

GRADING FOREMAN

Capable of laying out own work. Must have experience in dirt and pulley caliche work. Salary plus expenses.

686-9469

CENTURY LOGGING CORPORATION

Is now taking applications for

Mud Loggers

REQUIRMENTS:

*2-3 Years Experience
*Operating Company References
*Geological Degree Preferred

BENEFITS:

*Group Insurance Including Dental
*Paid Vacations
*Profit Sharing

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:

685-0621

Kmart

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER

The Kmart Corporation is now accepting application for Food Service Manager. Two years experience is required and local references needed.

The Kmart Corporation offers paid vacation, Blue Cross & Blue Shield and a pension plan. Salary $6.50 per hour plus 3% commission off net each month.

Apply in person to Personnel Department

KMART CORPORATION
340 N. Midland Dr.

The new J.C. Penney in Midland Park Mall needs two beauticians for their beauty salon. J.C. Penney offers a wide range of benefits including:

Paid Vacation Discount Sick Pay Plan
Holidays Life Insurance Meducal & Dental Insurance

Applications taken 8am to 8pm
Monday thru Saturday
Equal Opportunity Employer

Career Path
A Full Service Employment Agency
682-5166
201 Oak Ridge Square - Midland, Texas 79701

MANAGER Trainees. Need mature responsible adults to sell childrens shoes full-time. Good opportunity for advancement for the right person. Apply in person at The Shoe Tree, 22 Oak Ridge Square, Midland, TX.

TWO POSITIONS OPEN
PRODUCTION CLERK
ASSISTANT & RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for dependability, maturity, professional attitude, and appearance. Candidates must be responsible, well organized, and motivated. Need good typing ability, be good at math, and pleasing telephone manner. Emphasis on someone with good intelligence, willingness to learn, and take responsibility.
We offer competitive benefits and a good working environment.

DINERO COMPANIES
JAMES C. DEWEY
684-4292

WANTED

Insurance Rater

Commercial or Personal Lines

Conner-Eastup-Dersch Insurance Agency Inc.

901 W. Indiana, Midland
915/684-6601

D & S

Telephone Contracting Co.

County Rd. 113 West

Midland, TX 79701

TRENCHER OPERATOR

3 openings

3-5 years experience

LABORERS

5 openings

Apply in person only

County Rd. 113 West

Midland, TX 79701

NIGHT CUSTODIAN SUPERVISOR

The First National Bank of Midland has an immediate opening for an experienced night Custodian Supervisor. We offer an excellent benefits package and competitive starting salary. Hours 4:00-12:00 midnight.

Interested individuals should contact

Human Resources
112 S. Loraine Street
685-2013

An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/V/H

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4000 W. Wall
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR GENERAL MECHANICS

You will need:
(1) At least 3 years experience with Dealership of NEISE Certified.
(2) Own hand tools & power tools.
(3) Transportation to and from work.

We offer good pay scale, vacation, medical & life insurance and other company benefits.

CONTACT JIM RHOADS
No Phone Calls Please.

TALL CITY PLACEMENT
"For People On The Way Up"
694-7797
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Placement.

ALARM dispatcher. Permanent position. Saturday and Sunday 3pm-11pm. We require non-smoker. $5.00 an hour. 684-6937.

PARTTIME take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number. experience to: ICC 426, Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07652.

WINDTREE APARTMENTS

MAINTENANCE MAN

For all adult apartment complex to start work immediately. Please do not apply unless you ar experienced.

Contact Pixie Barratt

697-7953

WINDTREE APARTMENTS

YARD PERSON

To do yard work

Can start immediately.

Contact Pixie Barratt

697-7953

FANS 'N' THINGS

Full time salesperson needed to sell ceiling fans in growing retail operation. Salary plus commission. Experience desired but not necessary. Call:

Janet at 685-3663

Energy Plus, Inc
Temporary Services
All Clerical Skills Needed
683-5677
104 Wall Towers West

THE Holiday Inn Country Villa/Holidome is now accepting applications for bookkeeper. 10 key experience helpful. For appointment call 697-3181.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Need person to work as assistant manager on large apartment complex presently under construction. Must have actual on site apartment management experience. Experienced only apply. For interview call 697-2243.

MIDLAND CARE CENTER

Is accepting applications for Director of Nursing. Must be RN. Salary Negotiable.
Call 684-6613
9am - 4pm
Monday - Friday

NURSE AIDS

Needed for nursing home. Salary depending on experience.
Apply at:
2000 N. Main
9am to 4pm

LVN's, GVN's & MED-AIDS

All shifts, salary negotable, pleasant working conditions plus other benefits. Call 684-6613 between 9:00 and 4:00, or apply at 2000 N. Main.

INDEPENDENT Oil and Gas Operator needs full charge bookkeeper. Prefer oil and gas experience. Salary DOE. For appointment call
M. Brad Bennett
682-4336

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5772; 563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT -- TEMPORARY

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE
NO FEE E.O.E.
1002 W. Wall 683-4624

NEEDED. Busboys. Monday-Friday. 11:30 to 3:30. 5-10:30. Weekend help also. 682-4231.

Part time women/men work from home on new telephone program. Earn $6-$8 hour. Call 697-6081.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Needed for Midland area, 4 day work week, send resume to Dr. Randall Bell
2604 W. Kansas
Midland, Tx. 79701
694-7861

AMERICAN WELL SERVICE

Is opening new yard in Midland. Experienced rig supervisor needed. Top Salary and benefits. Call 378-4961, 378-5671 for David Butts.

HELP WANTED

Ed Berts of Midland, Imperial Shopping Center, Wadley and Midkiff. One man for floor covering and paint sales. General knowledge of paint and floor covering necessary. Must be 21 or older, mature and serious about working. Neat appearance, sharp and willing to learn.
Apply in person to
Rick McWhorter, Manager.

LOCAL OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURER

Needs skilled receptionist. Some typing and filing required. Full-time position, excellent benefits. Send resume to:
Box D-18, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY

THE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT

Must be familiar with litigation legal form, possess IBM office skills, preferably IBM O/S 452 word processing system experience, minimum typing speed 70 cwpm and automated dictation equipment skills. Prior legal experience is required. Excellent benefit package.

SEND RESUME OR CONTACT
MR. R.R.REED—ADMINISTRATOR
683-3351
Lynch, Chappell, Allday, & Alsup
1600 First National Bank Building
Midland, Texas 79701

LEGAL SECRETARY

THE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT

Must be familiar with corporate legal forms, possess IBM office skills, minimum typing speed 70 wpm and dictation equipment skills. Prior legal experience is required. Excellent benefit package.

SEND RESUME OR CONTACT
MR. R.R.REED—ADMINISTRATOR
683-3351
Lynch, Chappell, Allday, & Alsup
1600 First National Bank Building
Midland, Texas 79701

LEGAL SECRETARIES

CONSIDER THIS

Progressive law firm has an immediate need for a legal secretary doing primarily securities work. The applicant should possess a sincere desire to excell, have initiative, and good secretarial skills. Qualifing skills include a minimum typing speed of 80 w.p.m. Other skills desirable are shorthand, mag card, and word processing. Previous legal experience a plus. We offer you a good starting salary with a full benefit package. Attractive offices provide an ideal working climate with the latest in equipment. For more information call:
Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson
2000 First National Bank Building
Midland, TX 79701
915-684-5782

STARTER POSITION AS NEWSPAPER CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Will service assigned accounts and call on non-advertisers. Must be neat, aggressive and with 2 or more years college. Prefer a person with previous public contact experience and a desire to build a future in newspaper advertising. Typing required and car necessary. Salary, commission plan, car allowance and full package of company paid benefits. For interview appointment call Leland Barnes, 682-6222, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Small, aggressive, independent oil company has opening for a mature, self motivated individual. Positive working attitude essential.
Excellent typing skills and ability to maintain lease file system required.
Excellent benefits. Salary D.O.E.

684-7165

ELECTRONIC FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN NEEDED. Career opportunity with national company in the expanding Midland Odessa area. Electromechanical through Digital knowledge needed. Training with full pay and expenses company vehicle, excellent benefit package up to $18,000 a year plus overtime to start. Contact Don Teague at 806-799-4359, 8am-5pm. 806-794-3977 after 5pm or write Diebold, Inc., P. O. Box 16247, Lubbock, TX. 79412

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED

QUALIFICATIONS
*Worked for a cleaners at least 2 years.
*Must ba able to give references

OPPORTUNITIES
*Wool & silk presser
*Counter person
*Shirt operator

BENEFITS
*Starting hour wage $5.00 & up
*Paid Holidays
*Paid Vacations

Apply in person

PLAZA CLEANERS
Garfield & Wadley
Plaza Shopping Center
684-3899

ENGINEER-MANAGER

165 well water flood unit and small gasoline plant, making an unfractionated product, located in Gaines County.

QUALIFICATIONS:

B.S. in Petroleum Engineering

5-10 years Production Engineering experience.

Starting salary commensurate with qualifications. All applications confidential.

P.O. BOX 10108

MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NOTE TELLER

Personal Banking Center. Collects and processes payments on installment notes received from customers, and disburses proceeds received for all new loans. Previous teller experience required. 10-key by touch or sight.

TRUST OIL & GAS SECRETARY

Trust Oil & Gas Department. Secretary to Landman. Professional appearance. Good office skills. 50-60 wpm typing. Oil & Gas experience not required.

When you join the Midland National Bank as a full time employee you will receive:

A competitive salary with increases based on performance
Group Medical, Life and Dental Insurance
Paid Holidays
Employee Parking Plan
Paid Vacations
Professional Work Environment
Apply in person or contact:
Personnel Department
Room 265
685-5248
Midland, Texas
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Member FDIC

16 Sales-Agents

LOOK! Are you interested in earning $3000 monthly? Work in the fastest growing field in the Permian Basin. Guaranteed $1000 per month plus car and clothing allowance and 2 week spaid vacation. Call Mr. Bowles at 682-8794 or 699-7903 for a personal interview.

LOOKING for an opportunity in outside sales? Ozarka Water Corp. has an excellent plan for an aggressive experienced sales person including commission, benefit package and mileage. Apply 605 S. Marienfield. 682-3781.

You can have a pleasant and profitable career selling custom made lubricants to industrial, commercial and farm accounts in your area. Company paid training program. No investment or overnight travel. Must have experience with diesel equipment. Call 1-800-527-1193 8:30a.m.-4:30p.m. c.s.t.

17 Situations Wanted

I do reliable housecleaning. Call after 6. 697-3432 and ask for Beth.

WANTED roommate 20-25 to share house. Must be responsible, have job and references. Call 699-4725.

18 Child Care Service

EXPERIENCED mother of 4 will keep children in my home. Call 694-0597.

WILL do babysitting in my home. $35 per week. 686-9256, 682-0722.

WOULD like to babysit in my home for one year old or younger. 694-3153.

WILL babysit in my home, infants. Call 683-3923.

Will keep children nights in my home. Have references. Call 686-1990.

WILL do babysitting in my home during days. Call 697-6254.

REGISTERED, will keep children 2-4 years, Monday-Friday. South Midkiff area. 697-7493.

NEED babysitter and housekeeeer, Monday-Friday. Call 683-8979 for information.

WOULD like to babysit in my home. Infants-3 years, westside. 694-5510.

BRITISH Nanny would like to babysit and clean house. Call 697-7888 ask for David.

REGISTERED Mother has openings for any ages. From 7:30 to 5:30, Mon-Fri. Call 685-3622.

REGISTERED Christian home has 3 openings for infants to 4yrs. M—F 7:30-5:30. 694-7156.

Need caring person in Emmerson school area to care for my 3 and 5 yr. old daughters. 7:30 am-5:30 pm. Monday-Friday. Call 684-9061 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG mother desires to babysit in my home, day or night. Meals and snacks furnished. Monday through Friday. Ages: 5 and under. 683-2515.

REGISTERED home experienced in child care. Former pre-kindergarden teacher has opening for three infants. Near downtown. 687-4502, 8-4.

WOULD like 3 children 2-7 years old to keep 7:30-5:30, M-F. Call 684-7369. Convenient for workers downtown.

Registered home on south side has openings for two children : birth to 4 years. 7:30 - 5:30. Monday - Friday. Meals provided. Call 686-1920.

LEARN AND PLAY DAY CARE newly built facility. South Midkiff-I 20 on 113 West. Texas license. 2 & up, program learning. 7 am to 6 pm. 694-4389, 699-5290.

AIRLINE CHILD CARE CENTER

At Airline Mobile Home Park, a newly designed facility for infants to 10 years. 6:30 am - 6:30 pm. Hot nutritous lunch, mid morning and afternoon snack. Developmental and creative activities provided. Introduction to Spanish and French. Conviently located between Midland and Odessa on Hwy. 80, 3 miles east of Regional Airport. Drop-ins welcome but call first.

694-1686

18 Child Care Service

DO you have a little girl who loves to play dolls, color, play house, or play in a kiddie pool? Licensed mother now has three openings. Monday thru Friday, 7:00a.m.-5:30p.m. Ask for Jan, 697-5378.

HILLS NURSERY
Registered Nurse with references. Open 7:30-5:30 pm, 5 days per week.
Take new borns to 18 months old.
683-0867

19 Business Opportunities

LET US OPEN THE DOOR

FOR YOU TO THIS RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITY LOCATED ON Garden City Highway. All kitchen equipment, inventory in a new 30x60 bldg. Interior is all paneled. 3 ceiling fans, acoustic ceiling. Includes a 1 BR home in rear of property, storage building and mobile home hookups. Owner will trade or will finance, $147,000.

Century 21
Karma Realtors
1203 N. Big Spring
686-2013

PORTABLE sandblasting, painting and coating business for sale, due to owners health. Call 658-4011.

WELL established Wicks & Sticks Candle Shop for sale in Midland Park Mall. For more information contact 915-362-0540.

BUSINESS ON WHEELS
High pressure, hot water mobile wash unit in 1 ton Chev. van plus 750 gal water trailer. Do oilfield degreasing and cleaning or clean trucks, buildings, etc. Call:
694-4244
To See

USED clothing. 4000 mens work pants. 4000 mens work shirts. 20,000 miscellaneous items children's and women's clothing. Store fixtures and entire stock. Asking $4500. All used but salable. 683-8181.

FOR lease. Service station in Kermit, Texas. High traffic intersection. Excellent potential for experienced service station operator. Investment required. Call Larry Mills 915-682-4349 or Jim Ingham 915-445-9811 Pecos.

TRUCKING COMPANY FOR SALE
with ICC authority for 24 states west of the Mississippi. Includes 15 trucks and 7 trailers with loading equipment and office equipment. $625,000
Call Billie Perry
Carriage Co. Realtors
694-1888 or 684-5881

30 Automobiles

76 Datsun 710, red, 1 owner, good basic transportation. Will sacrifice for $700 below book at $1800, firm. Call 694-7704 days, 697-5160 nights and weekends.

CHECK with Snookie Roberts at Permian Toyota, before you buy a small car or truck.

1979 Cadillac 4 door Sedan Deville Mahogany. Call 684-5310.

For sale 1972 Ford LTD. 1973 Volks wagon. Best offer. Call 694-2921.

1973 Chevrolet Malibu $600. Call after 6 pm. 686-8159.

1976 Chevy Impala. Air, tair condition. $1000. 683-5549 after 5.

1966 Catalina station-wagon for sale. Make offer. 686-7333.

1970 El Camino, 350 engine, 4 speed new paint. 699-5526.

1979 Mazda RX7. Very low milage. 684-4435.

1980 Cheverolet Impala. 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix. 699-0233.

1979 Triumph Spitfire. Excellent condition. $4,500. Call 683-2727 or 682-0999.

1966 Mustang Convertable. V-8, automatic. $3,250. See at 1407 Boeing.

76 Mustang Ghia. Powder blue. Low mileage. $2800. 694-1187.

'78 Chevy Monte Carlo. Excellent condition. $3995. 687-3466.

'79 Olds Cultass Bourgham. Excellent condition. $5495. 687-3466.

1970 Ford LTD, 390 engine. $700. Call 694-8798.

1981 Mazda 626 with all options. Must sell. $6000. Call 694-2420.

1978 Monte Carlo. $4400. Inquiries call 682-7660 after 5.

1977 Nova. 6 cyclinder. 1 owner. family car. $3195. 682-3389, 684-0033(Owen).

1979 Honda Accord. Blue, 40,000 miles, 1 owner, $4200. 694-8077.

1973 Ford Torino. Excellent condition. $1500. 694-8077.

1980 4 door Chevrolet Impala, new tires, excellent conditon. 563-4350.

1973 Ford LTD 2dr. Loaded. 694-7928. $650.

1977 Plymouth Grand Fury Brougham. Am/fm stereo, A/C, tilt and cruise. 697-3206 or 682-7346.

77 Cutlass. Clean, loaded, low miles. $3,695. Call 694-6502.

1980 Porsche 924 Turbo. Call 563-2243 days or 699-6196 nights.

CLASSIC 1966 Mustang, good condition. Call 687-3302.

'82 Honda Accord. Automatic. Make offer. 683-8479.

'72 Porsche 914, must sell immediately, $5,000. Very good condition. Red. See 3600 Sinclair or call 694-4432.

1977 Toyota Celica GT. 2 door, liftback, automatic, air, am/fm stereo. Low mileage, beige color. 683-7575.

'75 Bobcat. One owner. 6 cylinder, automatic. Am/fm, cassette. Very good condition. After 5 699-7150.

1978 Trans Am for sale. Call after 6:30. 563-5609.

1978 Delta 88 Olds. Extra clean. Am/fm stereo with C.B. $2700. Can be seen at 2424 Apperson. 682-1358.

1981 Buick Skylark Limited with extras. Excellent condition-royal blue. $7700. Call 684-8263. After 5, 683-2550.

'77 Jeep CJ7. Looks and runs good. Must come and see. 686-5838 work. 686-7245 after 5. Ask for Mike.

'74 Mercury Comet. Excellent condition. $1900. Call 684-8799 or 686-7531 after 6.

1975 Ford Maverick, 4 door, automatic, power steering and air. Call 694-7526.

1976 Maverick, dependable. Air, heat and stereo. 1607 A West Holloway. 684-0033.

1979 Fiat Brava, 4 door, automatic, good condition. 682-7992 ext. 151, 687-5539.

1959 Bugeye Sprite. RHD, wire wheels, rollbar. Needs work. Call 699-0367.

1971 Mercury Montego. Excellent mechanical condition, clean interior and one owner. $800.00. 694-0947.

1969 Buick convertible, new top and paint. Clean, make offer. Call 682-9946 after 5.

1970 Dodge Dart. New tires and battrey, needs some body work. $500. 694-6801.

FOR sale 1969 VW Van. All new engine and drive train, shocks, tires. $1300. 697-6485.

1979 Corvette. Automatic, full power, ac, am/fm cassette, low mileage. Excellent condition, below book price. 699-0065.

Classic 1960 Austin Healy. In excellent running condition. Includes many extras. Call 687-3239 for details.

1975 Volkswagon Rabbit, $1000.00. Serious inquiries only. 683-3287.

30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

HAIL DAMAGE SALE

We've been hit! and will hit you with fantastic savings. Up to $3000 on our entire inventory, new and used.

We have 150 cars and trucks that were damaged in the recent hail storm. All units have drastically reduced.

DAMAGED NEW UNITS:

PICKUPS-73 units: 60 Sequoias, 7 S10's, 4 Luvs, 1 El Carrino, 2 Blazers.

CARS-6 Caprice and Impalas, 6 Monte Carlos, 2 Celebrities, 3 Camaros, 2 Cavaliers, 3 Citations, 2 Chevettes.
We have over 45 hail damaged cars and trucks with the same fantastic savings.

TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET
US 84 Bypass
Slaton, Texas
806-828-6261

Mid-Way Motors
MAZDA—FIAT
AMC-JEEP
2600 W. Wall 563-2698

5 VANS
3 CORVETTES
STEVE MILES AUTO SALES
2800 W. Wall 699-5039

1981 SKYLARK
This beautiful Skylark is loaded with tilt, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, steel belted radials, white wall tires, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and much more!
Reduced to $8833
$833 Down
Monthly Payment $240.00
48 months 19.19 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for to trade.
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

ORAN BRITT MERCEDES—BENZ
Odessa/ Midland's Authorized Mercedes-Benz Sales and Service Dealer
2nd & Dixie
563-1512

1971 Mercury Marquis 4 door sedan. Munt condition. Must sell immediately. 682-5987, 683-5237, 8-5. $1200.

78 240D Mercedes, metallic dark blue, sunroof, amfm cassette. $15,500. 915-655-0626 or 915-944-9165.

1975 Toyota Celica ST. Am/fm, Michelin tires, air conditioning, one owner. Good condition. $2300. 697-3776.

AUDI 100LS 1977 4dr. Very clean and neat. $3400. 46,000 miles. Call at 366-3338.

MUST sell 1979 Chev Impala. Good condition. $3795. 1971 Volvo station wagon. Recent overhaul. $995. 1953 Kaiser Manhattan. $1995. 694-1222.

'69 Opal GT. New gold paint. Transmission overhaul. New battery. Good tires. 302 Kerth. 694-0006.

1979 Datsun 810 Loaded. 24,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. 686-7105.

Take up payments on a Dodge van. Am fm stereo, cruise. Well taken cared for. 686-7534.

1981 280ZX. 15 months old. 5600 miles, fully equiped. 682-7371 or 697-2743 after 5 pm.

1978 Regal 55,000 miles, clean, excellent condition, loaded all but electric. 684-4246.

SNAZZY red '66 Mustang. Sacrifice for $2200. 1401 Bedford. 682-0803.

1976 Ford Sedan, power steering, power brakes, air. $1000. 697-7496. No Saturday calls.

MUST sell 1977 Datson Z210. 5 speed. Cassette stereo. Original owner. Willing to go below bluebook. 699-4563.

74 Grand Torino. Wrecked front end, 351 c. engine, good $. 300. Buys all and $200 buys bngine. 697-5591.

1981 Honda Civic 4 door, 5 speed, a.c., am/fm cassette. $6,300. 699-4794.

1980 Cadillac Seville diesel. Low mileage, excellent condition. Must sell. 563-2840.

1970 Kharman Ghia convertable, excellent condition, rebuilt engine. 684-0138. After 5, 699-5861.

65 Mustang, 289 in good condition. $3000 or best offer. Call Sara after 5. 694-7345.

1980 Red Malibu 4 door. 47,000 miles, loaded. $3100 or best offer. 694-2708 if no answer 682-7678.

1978 Buick Electra Limited. Fully loaded. 1 owner, excellent condition. 683-2797 after 6 pm.

BIG station wagon with custom top carrier. 1 owner, extra nice. 1976 Chrysler Town & Country. 694-8752.

75 Pontiac Grand Ville. White with red velour interior, amfm stereo. Good car, must sell. 687-3122.

72 mercedes 250, 4 door, sun roof, automatic, very clean. 683-4295, 697-3002.

1978 Chevette, in good condition, needs brakes. $2500.00. Call 686-8963 after 7:00.

MUST sell 1978 Trans Am, white over red, am/fm stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, full power. 697-1384.

1976 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 4 door, 1 owner, $2500. Call 682-4222 days and 682-4414 evenings.

IMMACULATE 1981 Grand Prix. Only 6,000 miles, loaded. Below book. $8700. See at 4802 Aspen. 694-1917.

FOR SALE 1981 cream Corvette. Loaded with full power and air, glass tops. Call after 6. $15,000. 699-5640.

1976 Ford Grand Torino, 351 V8, good condition, A/C, radio, ps, pb, good tires. 694-0426.

1977 GLC Mazda, AM/FM 8-track, $1800.00, good running condition, high mpg. Call 699-5974 after 6:30 weekdays.

1962 Mercedez 220SE convertable, excellent condition, original owner was Betty Grable. $14,500.00 firm. Call 655-0511 or 655-2966.

1982 Mercedes model 240-D. In mint condition, am/fm radio, tape deck, sunroof, air, power steering, pastel beige. Call 699-4549 or 699-7712.

79 Fiat Spyder 2000 convertible. Classy looking and good riding. Excellent condition, 37,000 miles. Great for West Texas summers. 699-6666.

1980 Toyota 4x4 with new canopy, am/fm stereo, only 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. $7000.00. 697-6414.

FOR Sale; 1967 Ford 250 camper/special P/S P/B, with two utility boxes. Price $800.00, call 687-6336 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR sale 1980 Buick Regal. $800 and take up payments of $208.72. Call 683-6462.

FOR Sale 1978 model 351 motor and transmission, very good shape. Also parts off of great 1978 Thurderbird. Call 686-8105.

FOR Sale 1969 Chevrolet Impala. Gold, good motor, good tires, runs good and has radio. $400. Call 685-6003.

1972 Toyota Corolla 1600 cc 4 speed Coupe. $900. 7pm, 3201 Princeton Ave.

"78 Corvette". Black on black, L82, mirrored top, aluminum slots, 26000 miles, exceptionally cared for. $11,000 or best offer. 687-5566.

74 Pinto, $650. 74 station wagon, good condition, $950. 76 Grand Torino, good condition, $1150. 682-7298.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Torino, 351 Cleveland motor. $995.00. 1973 Chrysler, $500.00. AM/FM stereo cassette, $100.00. 684-3953.

1978 Cougar XR-7. 8-track, cruise, tilt, Ps&b, pd, pw, ps, moonroof. 38,000 miles, $4,900 negotiable. M-F, 8-5 683-4349 ext.21g

1981 Buick Park Avenue. All available options, including sunroof, leather interior, diesel. Call 683-5830, 9am-5pm, M-F.

1981 GMC custom van. Many extras. Like new. Low mileage. 36,000 miles. Manufacturers warranty. $14,500. 699-8166.

MERCEDES—Benz: 1982 300 Coupe Diesel Turbo, metallic lapis blue, beige interior, sunroof. IMMACULATE. Less than 7000 miles. (505)393-5878.

1928 Dodge, 4 door, in good running condition, 1982 license plates. $6500. Only interested individuals. 682-2059 or 697-3498. Ask for Don.

1980 El Camino, a/c, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. 14,500 miles. $7500. 697-4361 for more details.

1980 1300 CVCC Honda and 1980 Ford Fiesta with sun roof, both in excellent condition. 683-5719 or 683-8592.

1967 Corvette Stingray. Convertible white with saddle brown leather interior. A/C and all 67 interior options restored. 683-8468 or 682-9663.

79 Chey Monza Spider, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, am/fm stereo. Low mileage, excellent condition. $3995. 697-0018 or 686-8933.

280Z 1976 model. Factory air, fuel injection, custom wheels, dark blue, 44,000 miles. Good gas milage. $4900. 697-1048 or 694-0043.

HAVE two cars, must sell one. Your choice. 80 Mustang or '77 Vortare Wagon. Low mileage, exceptionaly clean. 2812 Fannin, 694-5277.

CHEVROLET Vega, 1973. Price reduced, $1400. Mag wheels, air conditioning, low mileage, 5 speed transmission. Must sell 697-4956.

MERCEDES Benz 1982 300D Turbo. Fully loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. $29,000. Call collect 713-461-0595 (will deliver).

1975 Volkswagon Beetle. Super clean with lots of extras. Call 697-5280 after 6pm.

1979 Bonneville Brougham. Fully loaded. New tires, am/fm 8-track. $5500. Call after 5:30 697-1079 or come by 602 Waverly.

1979 Datsun 210. Great condition. Great mpg. 2dr. 5spd. a/c. New tires. Call 686-0683 afternoons and weekends.

1971 Mercedes 280 SL. Red, black leather, a.c., alpine stereo, 75,000 miles, excellent. $17,500. 686-7601 or 684-9756.

FOR sale. 1970 International Scout 4 wd. 304-8 with 4 speed transmission. 63,000 actual miles. $2000. 687-4218 after 6.

1979 Lincoln Continental Town Car Coupe package. 37,000 miles, 2 dr. Everything except sunroof. Very good condition. $7,250. Call 683-3607 after 6pm.

BEAUTIFUL teal blue 1981 300 SD Mercedes turbo diesel with 11,000 miles. Excellent condition, under warranty, all leather interior, sun roof and fully electric. Call 697-7515 after 5.

MERCEDES 500SL convertible, 1982, available 30 days. 380SE available now. (512) 396-4385 after five (512) 392-8301, (512) 396-2732. Ask for Tony or Tinker.

1961 Comet. Air shocks, good Uni-Royal A60-13 tires, good engine, bad transmission. $150. South on Midkiff to County Rd 130 West, Box 484 Space 5 Southwest Mobile Park.

1979 Olds Cutlass Wagon. Am/fm 8-track, cruise, tilt, ps&b, pw, pd, ps, luggage rack. Blue/woodgrain. $4,900 negotiable. M-F, 8-5 683-4349 ext.21

55 Chevy pickup. Short step side. 327 three speed, chrome wheels, new tires, runs and looks good. Needs paint, lots of chrome. $1500. 699-5902 after 6, ask for Gene.

1977 forest green Oldsmobile Cutless Supreme. Tan vinyl interior, V8 engine, amfm radio, tilt, 3 week old tires, electric locks, excellent condition. Call 682-4203. $4125.

1980 white Riveria with burgandy interior, am/fm, sun roof, moon roof, electric doors, electric locks, tilt steering, 38,000 miles, V6 turbo charge. $8850 firm. Call 682-5192.

1980 Chevrolet Citation. 4dr. hatchback, two tone blue. High mileage. Below wholesale. $3200. Daytime 684-6664. Nighttime and weekends 694-8077.

FOR Sale 1979 Buick Regal Super Sport. Turbo charged engine, low mileage. Also 1976 ¾-ton Chevrolet pickup, runs good. Call 684-4349 days, 563-5265 after 5.

COLLECTOR'S OPPORTUNITY. 1967 Chrysler "300", 2 dr., white and white vinyl top. 74,245 mls. Excellent condition. See to believe. One owner. P/AC. $2,500. 683-0339 office or 682-5070 after 7pm.

"1931 MODEL A FORD ROADSTER" Completely restored. Beautiful poppy red with black fenders, creame stripe, uhpolstery, rumble seat, tires, ready to show and go. $15,900. Phone 915/573-4203 after 7 pm, in Snyder.

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Firebird Formula 400. 400CID with Turbo 400 B&M transmission. Fresh 400 plus 040 Ram Air engine. Best of everything. Crane, holley, edelbrock, TRW, etc. Freshly rebuilt rearend. New Posi unit with 14 hears. Goodyear 29x10x15 rear tires, new rubber all around. Serious buyers only. Call after 7pm, 686-0304. Or 9-5 weekdays, 684-6977. Ask for Mike.

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'78 Firebird, light hail,price right
'74 Impala 4 door, cold air
'70 Dart Swinger, 6 cyc, auto, air
'79 Mercury Zephyr, 2 door, small V8
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'70 Ford Maverick, 2dr, priced right
'76 Mercury Comet, 2 door gas saver

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1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 2-DOOR fully Loaded. Immaculate and local 1 owner car	$9495
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1978 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR V8, automatic, power, air, AM-FM radio. See to appreciate	$3995
1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA STATION WAGON V8, all power & air. Tilt, cruise. 3 seats	$5895
1980 BUICK SKYLARK LTD 4-DOOR Automatic, power, air, tilt, steel belted radials. Economy 4 cyl. engine. Extra sharp and specially priced at only	$5995
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82 Mark VI, 4 door. Beautiful silver metallic, $3311 discount. This car, priced at $19,105.88, is below dealer cost. Buy this car, or any other Lincoln or Mercury car from (Gordy) Village Lincoln Mercury and receive a free tank of gas. Call 697-3115 and ask for Gordy.

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31 Trucks & Tractors

65 Ford pickup. Good condition. 2005 N. 'D'. $1250.

SUBURBAN Chevrolet Silverado 1978. Clean, 47,000 miles. 684-4435.

'75 Ford F-100. Air, f-glass cover, steel radials. Many extras. $3500. 686-7922.

'69 Chevy. Power, a/c, toolbox. Good work truck. 3215 Roosevelt. 699-0523.

66 El Camino pickup 327, 2 barrell, 3 speed, runs good. 686-0053.

'69 Dodge step van, '80 Ford Lariat, '82 Chevy S 10. Make offer. 683-8479.

CHEVY step van. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, new paint. $1500 or best offer. 699-4911 days.

1977 Ford Ranchero. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo CB, GT version. Call 697-5280 after 6pm.

Bed liners, tool boxes, racks, tanks, bumpers, much chrome. M M P 1222 S. Big Spring.(915) 683-8018

1981 Silverado. Power steering, power brakes, ac, automatic transmission. Chrome wheels and grill guard. 694-1471.

FORD F-350, one ton. 351 engine, four speed, custom flat bed with three tool boxes. 1977 standard trailer hitch, newer engine, good condition. $3200. 697-3342.

1979 Ford F250 Ranger. Power, tilt, cruise and air, propane or gasoline. Travel trailer hitch, good tires, new battery, 40,000 miles. $5,500. Call 682-2893 after 6pm.

1974 GMC pickup. Approximately 2,000 miles. Completely rebuilt engine. Good tires. Rebuilt radiator. New seat covers, headliner, and battery. Automatic transmission. 368-7646, Odessa, after 6 weekdays, after 12 weekends. Best offer.

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24 ft. Hi-Cube cab over International, 2500 lb. lift gate, 5 sp. trans., all original tires, dual tanks.
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694-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1479

1977 Eldorado Coupe
Extra nice local car, 23,000 miles, loaded, Lic no. BWA 349 $5995

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais Coupe
Bucket seats, new tires, nicely equipped, Lic no. SKT 805 $5295

1978 Pontiac Sunbird Coupe
Automatic trans., sun roof, air-conditioner, Lic no. QHH 135. $4295

1977 Pontiac Phoenix Sedan
V-8, automatic trans., air-cond., Great second cart! Lic no PZB 330 $3295

1977 Ford Ranchero
Works like a pickup, rides like a car. Lic no LG 7676. $3995

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31 Trucks & Tractors

1981 3/4 ton GMC Truck, 4 wheel drive, 4 spd., AM/FM cassette, air, 16,000 miles, great shape. Call after 4:00 at 687-6313, 4:00 at 687-6313.

1980 El Camino SS V8. Radials, cruise control, tilt wheel, air, electric windows, great stereo. 694-2495.

1975 Dodge 318 Club Cab with camper shell. Good condition. Call 563-5452. $14,500.

1979 Chevy Luv Mikado. 27,000 miles, automatic, air. $3995. 682-0856 or 697-1508.

1975 Chevy Luv truck. Good condition, ac, white spoke rims with new tires. 697-3933 or 699-7836.

1974 Ford Courier. With camper. Extra gas tank. Good condition. $1350. 697-0937.

MUST sell 1979 Ford pickup. Good condition. $3795. 1964 Chevrolet 4wd. Drives good. $2695. 694-1222.

1981 Bronco XLT. 4 speed overdrive trans, am/fm stereo. Captain's chairs. 6 cylinder. Excellent gas mileage. 686-7105.

1969 Chevy C-60. 26000 GVW 20' aluminum van body. Call 684-5685 or 684-8142.

1972 Ford 1 ton. Flat dump. 44,000 actual miles. New tires. One owner. $4500. Call after 6pm, 699-6638.

1981 Toyota 4wd SR5LB pickup. Am/fm cassette, topper. $8,195. Call 699-3424 till 5, after 6 682-0537.

'78 Kawasaki 1000 LTD. Make offer. 683-8479.

79 Dodge D-50. Small pickup, air, 4spd. Ask for Ed, 563-3166 work, 699-4139 after 5.

FOR Sale, 1981 Chevy Luv. $700 down take up payments of $207.00. Call 697-5360 after 7:00 p.m.

MUST Sell 1977 Cree 5th wheel trailer. Good condition, $5,000. Call 697-7046.

FOR sale. 40 ft. Loadcraft trailer. $7,950. Call Scott. 694-1412.

1982 Ford Hortshot. 3800 miles. Nothing down and assume balance. For information contact Scott. 694-1412.

1979 Chevrolet Suburban C-10 Silverado. v8 automitic, twin aircondtioners, am/fm 8 track stereo. $6600. Call after 6pm, 684-9640.

MUST sell now! 1980 Yamaha 650 Special. Black, mags, cover, no farring. Call Steve at 699-1755 or 694-0000.

1975 GL1000, fully dressed, excellent condition, see at 2207 Garden City Hwy. or call 682-2871 before 6:00.

GOOD rates for good drivers. Auto or motorcycle. James Sporer Insurance. 697-1736. Dairyland County Mutual.

FOR sale 1980 KZ650 LTD, faring, backrest, custom seat. Best offer, must sell. 563-3738.

1980 Kawasaki 1000 LTD, good condition. Call after 5:30 683-8773 or 682-7922.

LTD 1000, new black metallic paint, tire, battery and tuneup. $2450.00 563-2201, Gary. After 7:30, 687-3125.

1979 GS-1000 Suzuki. 10,000 miles. New vetter and faring, am/fm 8-track. Dressed out. 705 South Big Springs. 682-9977. Talk to Tom Linton.

1977 Limited Rebel Edition Harley Davidson motorcycle. Low mileage also with trailer. Call during day, 694-8801 ask for Deborah. Night after 6:30 684-3796.

1975 Harley-Davidson Sportster, excellent mechanical condition. Extras are kick and electric starter, 4 over tubes, pull backs, S.S. air cleaner, new rear tire, superglide gas tank. Asking price $2,750.00. 458-3259 leave message before 9:00 p.m.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1978 Jeep Cherokee auto. Power, 4 W.D., am/fm, cassette, sunroof, a.c., runs well. $4500. 686-9567.

JEEP CJ5, looks and runs excellent. Mags, 12x15 radials, 4 speed, sharp. $2,700. 1006 W. Missouri.

33 Motorcycles

'81 Yamaha 650 Special. 4000 miles. $2000. 686-7838.

FOR sale. Honda XL75. '78 model. Excellent condition. $475. 683-8282.

HONDA 500. Fully dressed. Slight front end damage. Best offer. 410 Spraberry.

Husqvarna 250 dirt bike. Runs good. Call 686-2061 or 699-4256.

1978 KZ 200. Mint condition. 2200 miles. 697-2334.

82 Kawasaki 750 Specter. 400 miles, all extras, $4000. 685-1756.

'78 Kawasaki 1000 LTD. Make offer. 683-8479.

80 SR650 KAI cycle $2100. With WJV faring, stereo, back rest, luggage rack, low mileage. 697-1858 or 684-8412.

1979 750 Yamaha special with wing jammer and rear luggage compartment. $2350 or best offer. 699-4911 days.

LIKE new. 1980 Yamaha 1100. 1000 miles, with faring and backrest $2700. 694-6598.

1978 Yamahb Midnight Special. Faring, immaculate. $2300. Very low mileage. 697-1729, 682-8271.

1979 Yamaha XS1100. Full dress, light bar, am/fm cb. $4000. Serious inquiries only. 682-8339.

MUST sell now! 1980 Yamaha 650 Special. Black, mags, cover, no farring. Call Steve at 699-1755 or 694-0000.

MUST sell 1981 Volkswagen Diesel pickup. Low mileage, still under warranty. Excellent condition. After 5 and weekends. 694-0951.

1979 Chevy stepside pickup. V8, automatic, power, camper shell, am/fm. Priced near book wholesale. 694-5938.

1981 Chevrolet Silverado Diesel, ½ ton, automatic, air, short bed with cover, amfm cassette, new transmission. 684-1426, 8-5.

1979 Chevy heavy duty, ¾ ton pickup. 4 speed, saddle tanks, low mileage, runs good. Call 682-6663 days, 697-1283 nights.

Bed liners, tool boxes, racks, tanks, bumpers, much chrome. M M P 1222 S. Big Spring.(915) 683-8018

1969 Ford Ranger with camper. Has boot for entering camper through cabin pick-up. New tires. Asking $1200. 682-6555.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1980 Jeep pickup. 27,000 miles. am/fm cassette. $6500 or $1200 and take up payments. Call after 5pm 368-0229.

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Yamaha 1100. 1000 and backrest $2700.

Midnight Special. Far- $2300. Very low mile- 682-8271.

$1100. Full dress, light b, $4000. Serious 2-8339.

1980 Yamaha 650 mags, cover, no far- ve at 699-1755 or

fully dressed, excellent t 2207 Garden City -2871 before 6:00.

good drivers. Auto or es Sporer Insurance. land County Mutual.

KZ650 LTD, faring, seat. Best offer, must

1000 LTD, good condi- r 5:30 683-8773 or

black metallic paint, d tuneup. $2450.00 iary. After 7:30,

Suzuki. 10,000 miles. faring, am/fm 8-track. 05 South Big Springs. o Tom Linton.

Rebel Edition Harley rcycle. Low mileage r. Call during day, r Deborah. Night after

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36 Recreational Vehicles

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Stutz pickup Shells
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Import truck size too
metal $350.00

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81 750 Virago, among the finest of street or touring bikes. Accessories. 42500. 683-7970. 1307 W. Tennisee.

14 ft. fiberglass Sea King, new 45 horse power Chrysler motor. New carpet and paint. 2 tone blue and glitter. $1800. 686-7838.

34 Airplanes

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HANGER for lease. 100' x 72' wide. Sky Ranch Airport. Aero Mod. 685-1248 Jack.

Be a pilot, be a good pilot. Students can start everyday at Hank's Flight Center. 563-1192.

GROUND school for student and private pilot starts July 10th. 36 class room hours in 2 weekends. Pre-register at Hanks Flight Center, 563-1192.

1976 Citation. Collins equipt. Total time 910 hours by owner. Price $795,000. 214-285-1600. 214-222-2588. 214-222-2191.

NOW, You've always wanted to learn to fly, start with our $20 introductory flight. Professional instruction at Basin Aviation. Midland Air Park. Corner of A St. and Air Park Rd. Call 685-7000.

1970 Navajo, O FWF, full deice, SN31-599, 4700 total time, 3 blades, oxygen, Microline Nav-Cams, Silver Crown, R-Nav, copilot group, RDR-130 encoder, PN101, Corp.-owned, exceptionally clean, December anual, bar. Asking $91,750. Call 505-392-6046 or 505-393-2317.

1968 Bellanca Super Viking, 300 cont. 40 SCMOH, 2300 TT, 3 blade chrome prop (60 hrs.) two MK12A's, DMe autopilot, xponder, glideslope, encod alt., strobes, marker beacons, ADF, long range tanks. Always hangared "Pat" Patridge, 3455 Norman, Reno, Nv. days: 702-788-7611, eves 702/786-3139, ap-3.

35 Boats & Motors

Chrane Boat and Marine, 1300 E. 4th, Big Spring, 263-0661. Shop us for the best deal around on new or used boat rig, large inventory to choose from.

15 ft. boat, 35 h. Johnson motor, and trailer. $600. 410 Spraberry.

24 ft. jet boat, all new inside and out, with trailer and cover. 563-4044.

WANTED: A good 18,20 or 25 hp Johnson or Evenrude outboard motor. Call 683-3264.

1977 Baja. 140 horsepower motor. Excellent condition. Call 699-1181 after 6 pm.

SEA Ray, 18', 1976, 120 i/o, with galvanised trailer. Excellent condition. $7000. 686-7922.

1981 Wellcraft, 18 ft. bow rider. 150 hp., V6 Mercury outboard. Power trim and tilt. Loaded. Excellent condition. $10,500. Call 683-2934.

BOAT with trailer for sale. 15 foot boat needs paint. 683-9550.

V-DRIVE 455 Oldsmobile. Practically new engine, must see to appreciate. Serious inquiries only. 697-0443 after 7 pm.

20 ft. Carlson, 200 hp Johnson. 2 years old. Both in excellent condition. Ski tow bar, am-fm cassette, skis, custom cover. Trailer needs paint job. $7000. 694-8690.

MUST sell 20 ft. Rochelle jet boat. 460 ford jacuzzi pump. Red over white. 8 track, custom cover. Call 756-2422 8-5. After 5 and on weekends call 756-2666.

MFG 15' fishing Gyspy with 60 horse power hydro electric Johnson. Mounted troller, drive on trailer, fitted cover, spare prop, 2-6 gallon tanks, very low operating time. Excellent condition. 694-3326 after 5:30pm.

38 ft Chriscraft yacht. Twin 210 horse powe Chevy marine engines, 65 watt electric generating plant, fly bridge, air conditioner, 260 gallon fuel, 110 gallon water, 3 radios, full galley, head with shower, sleeps 6. Good condition. $39,500 cash or terms. Call Jim Golden. 915-332-1288 or 362-9793.

36 Recreational Vehicles

1977 Dodge Van. Customized, 360 V8, 15-16 mpg. on regular. Am/fm, 8 track, cruise control. 685-0530.

FOR sale. VW quail hunting buggy. Engine not running. $600. 694-4967.

CAB over camper with air conditioner, refrigerator and more extras. Call 397-2384.

NASHUA 34 FT. trailer house. $4100 cash or will take trade. 697-4642 after 7 pm.

1963 Funliner travel trailer, 15 ft. not self contained. 211 W. Florida.

CHAMPION Motor Home 21', loaded. 37,000 miles, $8,000. Call 683-1623.

FOR sale. Self contained travel trailer. $4,500. Call after 5:30. 694-0530.

FOR Sale 1979 El Dorado motor home. 26' Onan power plant, clean, in A1 condition. A steal at $15,500. Phone 694-9856.

16' travel trailer. 684-9572 or 808 S. Big Spring.

1973 18' Mobile Scout Rally Mate. Awning, self-contained, excellent condition. 2207 Boyd, 684-7228.

TRAVEL trailer. Tandem axle, all electric brakes, refrigerated air, fully self contained, like new. 694-6806.

1974 Airstream Excella 500, twin beds back, side awning. 697-6949 after 6 pm. except weekends.

72 model Eldorado motor home for sale $6500. 683-4384.

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36 Recreational Vehicles

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* Marque t Coachmen Mini Motor homes
* Merry Miler Vans
* Coachmen Travel Trailers
* Shells
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Webb Camper Center
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(Selling from a motel, sacrifice, must sell with hard luck story, selling new trailer from home or motel). You may never know until it's too late.



If in doubt, call one of these Texas R.V. Dealer Association Members: 337-6635; 332-5682 or 333-0101.

FOR sale all terraine vehicle. Goes on land or water. Call 682-6392 before 5.

INDIVIDUAL has Spartan, new 82 travel trailer, self contained, 30 ft. $7745. 333-1207. Odessa.

CAMPER for sale, sleeps four, corner jacks, water pump, $1200. Call Lenorah (915)459-2323.

WOULD like to rent motor home for 2 weeks starting July 23rd. Call 699-1166 after 6pm.

MOTOR home 1972, open road, fully equipped, air conditioning, very good condition, $9500, 699-1038 evenings.

1975 Terry trailer, refrigerated air, full bath, 25' long. Nice. $4300. 682-3981.

21 ft Wilderness. Self contained, tandem axle, a/c excellent condition. $3750. 900 N. Weatherford.

1982 8x33 ft. travel trailer, Sportsman. Like new. $8500. 697-1695.

EXECUTIVE Motor Home 1980, 25', excellent condition, low milage, all extras added. $32,950. Call 682-8302 after 4 pm.

1972 Holiday Rambler. 25ft travel trailer. Very good condition. Fully self contained. Ref. air. See at 2715 Kessler. Call 694-5527 after 5:30.

TRAVEL trailor. 1975 21 ft. Field and Stream. Fully self contained. Immaculate. $3900 or best offer. See at 3312 W. Wall.

5th wheel 1975 Road Cruiser Travel Trailer 31', self-contained. Excellent condition. Also 1973 Chevrolet ¾ ton pickup. 563-5393.

1979 8x40 travel trailer with 5 foot tipout in living room. Furnished. Also washer and dryer. $10,000. 683-9202 after 5 p.m.

27 ft. Rogue travel trailer. Self contained. Less than 1000 miles on road. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. $7200. 2810 Maxwell. 697-3342. $7200.

1981 24ft. Marquis motor home for sale. Less than 9,000 miles with many extras. Owner to busy to use. Contact Butch at Webb Camper, 400 East 2nd, Odessa Texas, 332-5682.

FOR sale 1980 Globestar Fifth Wheel. 8x40. Fully self contained. Full bath. Queen size bed. With 10.5 cubic foot refrigerator. 10 gallon water heater. a/c. 367-5339.

FOR sale 1972 travel trailer. 22x8ft. Brougham. Self contained. Good condition. $3800. Can be seen at 402 North Dallas. Contact Donna 682-2343. After 6 call 686-7460.

37 Auto Service & Accessories

LATE chevy pick up turbo transmission, recently rebuilt. $175.00. 694-8893 Days,Evenings 684-5004.

Bed liners, tool boxes, racks, tanks, bumpers, much chrome. M M P 1222 S. Big Spring (915) 683-8018

Bed liners, tool boxes, racks, tanks, bumpers, much chrome. M M P 1222 S. Big Spring (915) 683-8018

SALE
Code-a-phone 1000, $85. Most items in stock 20% over cost from now until July 1.
J & K ELECTRONICS
2716 Front St.
683-7761

40 Garage Sales

GARAGE sale. Furniture, mattress, bed frame, tape player, clothes and lots ore. 110 S. Dallas.

TEXAS size backyard sale. Lots of clothes, radio equipment, misc. Tuesday and Wednesday. 5101 Sunnyside.

FIVE family garage sale. Baby items, clothes, odds and ends. 115 N. Glenwood.

WORK PANTS-$1.00 pr.
WORK SHIRTS-$1.00 ea.
1611 South Main Open 10:00 to 6:00.

MULTI family sale. Childrens and baby clothes, toys, household items. 9 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 1602 W. Louisiana.

BARN Sale. 1700 Cottonflat Rd. Avon bottles. Baby and lots of clothes, 25c & 50c. Glass ware and miscellaneous. If no rain.

GARAGE sale. Sewing machine, ice cream freezer, 10 speed bike, ceramics, c.b.'s, tools and much more. 607 S. Colorado. 9-5. Thurs. Sat.

GARAGE sale. 1405 Lanham. All day Friday July 2 until noon Saturday. Brass drape rod, toys, clothes, and lots of nice items.

BUNK Bed, portable tv, 72 Toyota, large refrigerator, stove, queen size bed, desk, tables, CB radio and miscellaneous. 3201 Princeton Ave.

LARGE garage sale. Green and gold velvet sofa, sewing machine, childrens clothing, baby items, household goods and lots, lots more. Thurs-Sat. 1408 S. Mineloa.

MOVING SACRIFICE. Stove, washer, dryer, electric water heater, bicycles, guns. Excellent condition. Thursday, Friday and Sunday. 694-1135, 304 S. Bentwood.

YARDSALE Thurs, Friday, Saturday. Come to corner of Cottonflat and 135 West and follow signs. Have furniture, lots of odds and ends, all items good to excellent condition, all prices firm.

BIG carport sale. 800 East Washington. Friday and Saturday all day. Dresser, desk, mattress, cabinet, bar, Broom, electric skillet, eletric bean pot, pots and pans, dishes and glasses, lots of children's clothes, toys, lots and lots of misc.

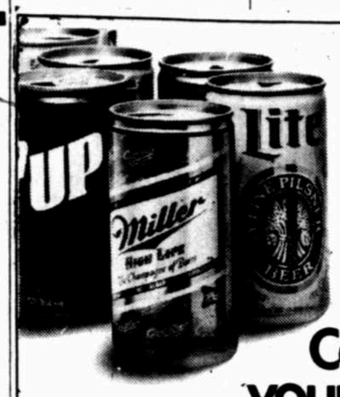
THREE family garage sale. 3614 West Storey. One block south of Cutbert near Bonham Elementary. Hide-a-bed, sewing machine, chairs, bookcase, books, mens, womens and juniors clothes, all sizes, lampshades, toys, and knick-knacks. Wednesday through Sunday.

MOVING SALE
1407 SPARKS
Dishes and more dishes, antique and some not. Bisque figurines, 2 old dolls, books, marble (13½ inches wide, by 6 ft 2½ inches long). Antique round oak table (claw feet) with 4 chairs, Cooper lawnmower, extension ladder, pots and pans. Clothes, misc. No Junk.

JOHN'S FURNITURE AND SWAP SHOP
Glass display cases, Spanish tapes-$3.98, Used bar/w 2 stools. Air conditioners, King size bedding, patio furniture. Good selection of lamps. MORE!!
"We Buy, Sell or Trade"
600 E. Florida 683-7872

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41 Miscellaneous



Cash in your cans.
At your Miller Reclamation Center.
WOODMAN DISTRIBUTING CO
2000 Market St.
Midland, TX 79703
563-1554
Wednesday - Friday 1:00pm - 5:00pm

41 Miscellaneous

FOR sale. Bench press and weights, 2 twin size beds, complete. 699-6492.

BARBEQUE grill, Dipoint diamond $1000. 694-8957.

BARBEQUE grill, Dining room suit, Riding lawnmower. 699-0233.

LP gas system and tank for $600. Call after 5. 684-0596.

FOR Sale, barbeque grill and picnic table. Call 684-8927.

STAINLESS steel with gold Rolex watch. $1200. 684-5868.

DOG Houses. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294, 682-1801.

ONE Briggs and Stratton lawn mower, 22inch. $75. Set of snow chains. $10. 697-1177.

CONSOLE Singer sewing machine, approximately 6 years old, hardly used, $200. Call 697-5415.

WHITE gold wedding rings fo sale. Size 7. 11 diamonds. Call after 6:30. 563-5609.

ANTIQUE Barbers Chair. Completely redone. Call 699-7489 after 5:30 and all weekend.

FOR sale snack bar. Call 685-0590 Monday-Friday. If interested snack bar located in Building of the Southwest.

FOR sale. Screen room for camper trailer. Never used, 20% below original cost. 697-3909 after 5:30.

1 full karat, 10 diamond yellow gold ring. Beautiful, must sacrifice. $1,000 cash. Call 694-7156.

R/C Falcon 56, partially assembled, engine and accessories to complete. 943-4290 after 6:00 pm.

WORK PANTS-$1.00 pr.
WORK SHIRTS-$1.00 ea.
1611 South Main Open 10:00 to 6:00.

GLASS patio walls for sale. 30 foot, includes 2 sliding doors with lock and screen. Make offer. Must sell immediately. 1110 W. Texas.

PIONEER Laserdisc System with remote control. Rarely used. $625.00. 685-5000, ext. 3550, Chris. After 7:30, 687-3125.

4 Ruidoso jockey club seats available July 1-4. Phone after 5pm, (806) 794-4402 or after June 28, (503) 378-4307.

CHAIN link in color green, brown and black. 50 foot rolls. 4 ft $38. 5 ft $49.50. 6 ft $57.50. American Fence Company. 8701 West Highway 80. 563-3536.

FREEZER, twin bedroom suite; sofa, stove, table saw, wicker chair and table, and bar with 2 stools. Reasonable priced. 683-9550.

AMERICAN Sod Company is now delivering beautiful grass-sod in the Midland Odessa area, guaranteed quality and best prices. 915-337-7384.

STEREO for sale. MX 40 watt per channel reciever amplifier. McDonald turn table. Parks speakers. Must sell. $350 or best offer. Call day or night 697-5205.

PERMANENT type camper jacks, extended camper bumper for Chevy pickup, new still in carton across bed pickup gas tank. See at 1607 Harvard. 683-2556.

TAKE cordless Extend—A-Phone outside up to 700 ft. Place and receive calls, also intercom. All models reduced. Sewing Machine Supply, 4305 W. Illinois. 683-8088.

HEAVY duty, New Home model 571, now $179.95 regular 249.95. Top model Viking $100.00 off. Cabinets and accesories, many reduced. Repair on all models including singer. Sewing Machine Supply, 4305 W. Illinois. 683-8088.

½ acre lots (approx.) Water furnished. WE FINANCE. NO CREDIT CHECK. Warren Road Development $1,000 down, approx $165.00 month 2 mi. south of IH20 on Rankin Hwy. turn west on Co. Rd. 130W, .4 mile. Call 686-9412 or 686-9943.

DEEP SEA FISHING
On Island Delights with Captain Bill Easum. 1981 1st runner up Deep Sea Roundup. 1-6 People. Port Aransas, Tx. 512-749-5364.

$50 REWARD
For information leading to the return of a Team Murry Moto Cross Bicycle taken from Space Station Arcade on Sunday June 27. No questions asked, no charges filed if returned in same condition as taken. Call:
699-7558

MIDLAND
FREIGHT SALVAGE
New truckload furniture
503 W. Florida
Open 9:30-5:30 Weekdays
9:30-5:00 Saturday

FLEA MARKET
Ector County Colosseum
Barn G
June
0, 26 & 27
July 3-4 & 5
We Get Better Each Week.
Call Jimmy Dean or Bob Carl
381-5020

42 Household Goods

REFRIGERATOR 2 door, good condition. $150. 682-3753, ext. 118 or 694-9800 after 5.

CLOTHES dryer and two evaporative air conditioners, 4,700 CFM, all $75.00 each. 682-2206.

COUCH in very good condition. Nylon floral fabric. In gold, rust, and brown colors. 694-7108.

KING size mattress, box springs, frame, mattress cover and sheets, $200.00. Call 683-3287.

2 rugs, 100% Virgin wool. Hand made from Greece, royal blue. Each 6'x9'. $400 each. Call anytime, 697-5986.

CENTRAL heater and 6500 CFM evaporative cooler. New 2 speed motor. 697-2446.

FOR sale Sears Kenmore harvest gold gas dryer, $80. Couch and chair, $75. After 6 call 699-7728.

CONTEMPORARY sofa and loveseat, earth tone stripes. Excellent condition. 694-7317.

COUCH and matching loveseat, plaid Herculon multi-color, $175. Rocker recliner chair, dark blue, velvet corduroy, $75. 683-4514.

FURNITURE, like new Henredon 3 cushion sofa, $200. 2 Woodmark upholstered chairs, $100 each or 2 for $175. Traditional 5 drawer desk, $75. 699-4141.

RECONDITIONED GUARANTEED. Washers, dryers, refrigerators and ranges. We also buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls promptly. 682-7410.

41 Miscellaneous

ELECTRIC range for sale $150.00. Call after six. 686-1910.

QUEEN size waterbed for sale. 694-4319.

FOR sale. Large sll-wod bar with wrought iron step rail and 4 wrought iron bar stools. Paid $650, sell for $400. Must see to appreciate. Call 699-6297 after 5.

Soni portable color T.V. 19 inch, remote control. Girls baby clothes, all sizes. 697-0371.

FOR Sale beautiful Mediteranian formal dining room set, 6 high back chairs, solid wood table. 699-5973.

MUST sell air conditioning unit for mobile home. $900. 694-6927 station 44.

DREXEL Duncan Phyfe mahgonany dining room suit. Excellent condition. 684-4028.

LOVELY couch and desk by Heritage, reasonably priced, excellent condition. Please call after 5:00 683-2901.

FOR Sale, queen size mattress and box springs, good condition, $45 for both. Regulation size air hockey table. $100. 683-0936.

FURNITURE bedroom set, queen size, $350. Couch and chair, $75. Kitchen set, $40. Negotiable. 684-5419.

MOVING SALE
Twin bed set complete with matching night stands. Chest of drawers, 80" Early American sofa, older Remmington typewriter with stand, 12x17 royal blue carpet with pad, new room size vinyl remmants, new exercise bike, Home Light riding lawnmower, delux wheelbarrow, tools and other miscellaneous.
All items in excellent condition.
Call 697-3849 or 699-5254.

GOOD SELECTION
of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

FOR SALE
New Phoenix evaporative coolers complete with pump, motor and float, as low as $190.00.
MERRIMAN APPLIANCE
2420 W. FRONT
694-6674

43 Sporting Goods

NEW Wilson, 1200 Golf Irons, 2-9-PW. 694-0525 after 5:00.

TWO men's bikes, one like new, for sale. 699-4954, 682-9862.

WOULD like to buy a set of women's gold clubs. 697-2455 after 6.

FOR sale Consecutive Number John Wayne rifles. Sell as pair only. 697-2446.

22 automatic rifle, new, with 9 power scope. Glenfield model 60. $150. 697-2935.

S & W model 19, 357 Magnum, nickel, 2½ inch barrel, new, in box. $400. Call after 5. 697-3319.

WEST Texas Gun Collectors, Midland Summer Gun Show. July 10 and 11 aat Mudland County Exhibit Building. 250 8 ft tables. Contact F.A. Benbow, 613 W. 2nd. Odessa, Texas, 79761. 915, 332-3445.

GUNS FOR SALE
FOR sale Browning Hi-Power 9mm automatic pistol with nickel-stainless steel finish with gold trigger. $525. UZI 9mm semi-automatic with carrying case and four clips, $550. Browning Citori 12 gauge over-under, straight English grip, 26 inch barrel, 2¾ and 3 inches chambers. Never been fired. $650. Kleinguenther model K-15, 300 Winchester Mag with Leopold 6 power scope on Redfield mounts. Never been fired. $800. Call Janet at
685-3663, 10-6
699-4011 after 6

44 Antiques & Art

AN exquisite original African Wildlife Painting by Martin Kock. Call after 4:00 at 687-6313.

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES
Will be closed July and August while on a buying trip in Maine. Messages may be left with house sitter.

EGON'S MINIATURES:
Dollhouses; Original designed toy shoppe (by special order); quality furniture; wallpaper and miscellaneous. Searching for a do-it-yourself quality dollhouse kit?..come browse thru leading manufactures brochures. Custom electrical and decorating services available. Studio is in my home.
By appointment
683-6617

45 Musical Instruments

STORY and Clark studio piano. Excellent condition. 694-8390.

For sale Rhodes suitcase electric piano $950. 687-6371.

YAMAHA pianos and organs now in stock and on sale at American Music, Midland Park Mall. 699-0936.

TEAC/Tascam recording equipment. Now on sale at American Music, 407 Andrews Hiway. 684-5731.

1963 Gibson Firebird III. Mint condition. 694-8348. Would consider trade for car.

OLD upright piano for sale. Good condition. $400 or best offer. 683-9550.

47 Good Things to Eat

BAR-b-que goat for July 4th. $40. Call 682-8332 or 683-7827.

OREGON berries. 7 kinds, guaranteed. Call 683-1711.

WEDDING cakes, homebaked and beautifully decorated. Birthday and all occassion cakes. 694-8460.

HOME made hot tamales and genuine pound cake. 699-5696, from 8-10:30 am, and 2-5.

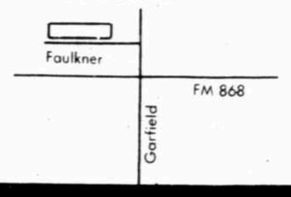
50 Office Supplies

OFFICE FURNITURE SALE
Up to
30% Off
All merchandise store wide.
Used & new office furniture for sale. Wooden desks, office chairs, file cabinets, work tables, swivel chairs, metal desks. A warehouse of selections. 1613 S Main 6 blocks S. of Florida St. Open Monday thru Saturday 8-5:30.

---

61 Apartments Unfurnished

NOW LEASING
Brentwood Apartment
1 Bedroom - 1 Bath
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath Studio
Washer-Dryer Connections — Microwave
Swimming Pool-Under Construction
Children Welcome
Phone: 697-3271
697-7831
2408 Faulkner



50 Office Supplies

3M Secretary II copier for sale or lease. $1500.00. 694-8077.

ONE wooden office desk, five drawers, with center drawer. $50. One black metel four drawer file cabinet exactly as new, $100. Call 683-3287.

FOR Sale complete Apple II computer like new. Serious inquiries only. Call 683-5418.

100 SPEED TELETYPE UNIT FOR SALE with Gates Cover Unit. Call Dianne at 915-682-6282, Midland.

FOR sale: IBM System 32, model 834, 24K memory, 135 line per minute printer. Three 3741 data input stations all under IBM service contract. 682-1716.

51 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

NEW cash register (computer type), $595. Soda fountain, like new. Deep fat fryer, 40lb. 686-7592.

52 Air Conditioning & Heating

EVAPORATIVE cooler. 2 years old. $100. 694-5481.

FOR sale. Downdraft evaporative air conditioner and furnace, good condition. 697-6103.

CARRIER mobile home central air conditioners. New and Used. Sale and service. 563-2840.

53 Building Materials

STRUCTURAL Pipe for sale; all sizes. Call 682-9802 anytime.

FOR sale. 1 roll cashmere carpet, 160 yds. 2 rolls emerald green carpet, 320 yds. $100 per yd. 686-0571.

54 Portable Buildings

JULY SALE!
Portable Buildings
8x8's to 12x40's
LARGE DISCOUNTS on some models.
WE'LL DELIVER
CEN-TEX • 563-0022

STORAGE BUILDING
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
All sizes from 8X8ft. for $488 to a 12X24ft. for $2000, composition roof, 2X6 floor, joist, exterior masonite siding. You move or we move
Call Jim White 694-1433

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.
563-2664

PREFABRICATED METAL BUILDINGS
Colored or Galanized
You erect or turnkey bid.
Evening calls welcome
Howards Welding
Bus. 685-6067 682-0366

55 Machinery & Tools

FOR Sale 680 Case backhoe, in good condition. Call 687-6336.

Ditch witch ditching machine. Needs some repairs. 684-5207.

31 foot lift-all fork lift. 7000lbs. capacity at 24 ft. Platform, jibs, towable. 687-6237.

FOR sale several lift trucks. Various sizes. Complete 300hp. HRT boiler with controlls, safety devices, Steam drum, etc. Call Rex McKinney, Lubbock 806-763-9431.

56 Oilfield Supplies

NEW 5,000, 3½ 13.30 pound grad E PE drill pipe, tuboscope tested, double white band. U.S. steel new $4.00 per ft. 682-9802 anytime.

WE lease Tank batteries, Wellheads, Pump Units, etc. Panther Oilfield Supplies (512) 865-2880.

WANTED 1975 or newer double drum pulling unit with 96' derrick and 8-71 power. Call (806)894-4946.

FOR Sale, High Pressure, hot water wash unit mounted in 1 ton Chev. van. Excellent for oilfield cleaning and degreasing. Call 694-4244 to see.

FOR Sale, 4 wheel trailer with electric brakes and 750 gallon fiberglass tank mounted on it. Call 694-4244 to see.

MUD LOGGING trailers for sale or lease. Very reasonable prices. Will deliver for minimal fee. Call 405-372-4506 or 405-726-5745.

1- MDT-CD 6000- shooting box complete with all cables and rods, used one time. $9500 firm. 1-332-0893. 1-366-3110.

57 Farm Equipment

1964 830LP Case tractor. Butane tank and filler hose. 697-1455 or 682-7668.

ATTENTION hay haulers. For sale 1979 Ford ¾ ton pickup with brand new 20ft. flatbed Gooseneck trailer or will sell separate. Contact Burgers Welding at 682-8301 or 686-8291. Can be seen at 1510 Cloverdale Rd.

58 Livestock & Poultry

We buy horses and mules, all kinds. Great Western Meat Co. San Angelo. 915-658-7234. 915-655-3582.

FOR sale, 10,000 bales of new crop alfalfa hay. Call Howard Wagnun at Hobbs. 505-393-6934.

SUMMER SADDLE SALE— 15% off through July 31 on all new saddles in stock. At Circle R Rodeo Equiptment. 2900 A. W. Front.

HORSEBOARDING; oats and hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exercisor, arena, northwest area. 694-4978.

RABBITS, New Zealand reds and whites, bucks and does. 684-3953.

HORSESHOEING. Normal, corrective, pathological. 30 years experience. For an appointment call Pete Hyatt, 694-4388 or 686-0712.

ARABIAN Chestnut 3 year old gelding for sale. Started under saddle, priced $2,000. Smolas Arabians, Rt 1 CE3 Sweetwater, Texas 79556. 235-5664. 235-4575.

ARABIANS for sale. Trained geldings, broodmares, young stock available. Champion bloodlines. Call or write for sales list. Smolas Arabians, Rt.1 CE3 Sweetwater, Texas 79556. 235-5664. 235-4575.

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61 Apartments Unfurnished

NOW LEASING
Brentwood Apartment
1 Bedroom - 1 Bath
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath Studio
Washer-Dryer Connections — Microwave
Swimming Pool-Under Construction
Children Welcome
Phone: 697-3271
697-7831
2408 Faulkner

58 Livestock & Poultry

BAR-b-que goat for July 4th. $40. Call 682-8332 or 683-7827.

ALFALFA hay for sale. In the field. $3.90 per bale. 684-6590 after 5.

QUARTER horses for sale. Registered colts and mares. Dial 682-2239.

THIRTEEN year old Appolosa gelding. 699-6561.

FOR Sale 3½ year old mare. Call 682-9395.

ALFALFA for sale. $3.00/bale, has'nt been rained on, has some trash in it. 682-5655.

REGISTERED 5 year old chestnut show gelding and 2 calves for sale. Call Sid Hughes 682-0567 or 362-4239.

1 acre available for boarding and grazing horses. Call Carmen at 685-4060 or 683-5644.

59 Pets

HOPE, formally of the Pet Palace, wishes to invite all current and new grooming customers to our temporary location. We groom all breeds by appointment only between the hours of 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. 7:45-6:00 Wednesdays and Fridays.
Dog Patch
2604 Front St.(Clip Joint)
687-6438 during business hours
after hours 684-7615

FREE kittens. All colors. Call 697-3739.

FREE kittens and hamsters. 694-3700.

AKC Poodle puppies, 4 month old males, 1 mini and 1 toy. 694-2912.

One 17 month old male Dachshund. AKC registered. 686-7366.

Free kittens. 7 weeks old. Litter trained. 699-4645.

AKC registered Golden Retriever, 6 months old. Call 694-7083.

AKC black Labrador puppies, winged and ready to go. Call 683-3044.

THREE fluffy kittens free to good home. 682-9026.

FOR Sale. Samoyed puppies. 2 months old. Call 693-2951.

AKC registered Doberman Pincher puppies. 699-1131 anytime.

AKC Lhasa Apso puppies for sale. Call 332-9580 in Odessa.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies. AKC registered. 682-0865.

AKC English Bulldogs. 8 weeks old. Male $600 firm. Call 683-3778.

TEN month old medium size dog to good home. 697-2360 or 683-2472 Glen.

KITTENS need special homes, prefer mature children and no dogs. Call 694-1765.

AKC Poodle puppies; velvet black, apricot red and whites. Midland, 697-4461. Odessa, 381-6230.

AKC Toy Poodle puppy, female. Call after 5:00 or any time on weekends. 686-9495.

AKC Registered Toy Poodles. 1 black male, 2 chocolate females. 8 weeks old. $175 each. 683-8197.

AKC registered Sheltie puppies (miniature collie). $150. 367-5445. Sable and white.

MOST beautiful Pit Bull pups, also Cocker pups and Boston Terrier pups. 682-4504, 683-2386, 683-2701.

AKC REGISTERED VIZSLA PUPPIES. Fine Hungarian bird dogs. Excellent family pets. 697-7398.

TO be given away to good homes. 3 kittens and one 7-8 month old female cat. Call 685-3453.

AKC Shetland Sheepdog puppies. Toy Collie. Sable and white. Call 267-5175 (Big Spring).

CHAMPION sired AKC Cocker pup pies, beautiful, flashy, females, shots. $200. 1-751-2405.

LOVEABLE AKC Irish Setter puppies. 7 weeks. Males. Shots to date. 699-5677 after 5.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies, blue merle. 9wks old. ASCA registered, show winning parents. 697-0149.

Started Brittany Spaniels from the golden blaze line. 1 year old. Contact Bob Evens. 694-2720.

QUALITY AKC Chows available soon, excellent pedegree. Call evenings or weekends, Lubbock, 806/794-3251.

Cairn Terrier puppies. AKC registered. Champion bloodline. $200. 682-7563.

AKC Registered SHIHTZU puppies for sale. Call 697-6653 after 5, and all day weekends.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies for sale, litter out of German imports. Call 684-0838.

WANTED— KIND MASTER. Sheltie/Australian Shepherd cross, male, tri-color, needs loving home. Please save ME from the POUND! 682-6222, between 8-5 weekdays, ask for Shirley.

MALE Himalayan kitten for sale. Beautiful Seal Point markings. 2 months old. CFA registered. $175. Call 699-4341 after 5.

FOR Sale AKC Yellow Labradore Retriever puppies. Weaned and ready to go. Will be 6 weeks of age on June 30. Call 915-756-3839, Stanton, TX.

FABULOUS registered Persian. Silver, rare golden, himalayan, also himalayan birds, black and blue, top quality. Breeders/pets/adults/kittens. Planview. We deliver. 806-293-8100.

FOR sale: female collie, looks like Lassie. 1 1/2 years old, has shots, loves kids. $50. 694-0427. Male Siamese kitten, approximately four months old. $10. 699-6836.

BEATUIFUL young double head parrot, right age to train, $600 firm. Also talking Mexican Red Head, $550. Three young orange wing parrots, $200 each. 684-5481.

AKC Lhaso Apso, 3 males and 4 females, mostly black in color. One white and one party color. $250 each. Call 685-7050 after 6pm weeknights, all day weekends.

60 Apartments Furnished

ONE bedroom furnished apartment for rent. $450 a month. All bills paid. 697-0412.

PRIVATE, quiet. Small 2 room and bath. Bills paid. Responsible adult. No pets. 694-4768.

CENTRAL location, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, $700.00. Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr. 699-5825, $40.00 fee.

RESPONSIBLE adult female 25-35 yrs. old to share apartment. Please call 697-3108, 8:30-5:00.

SIX miles from downtown. 1br duplex, furnished. Water, trash pickup paid. Adults. Available around 7-15. $375 a month. $375 deposit. 6-month lease. 683-8575 after 5.

Luxury 1 bedroom suites downtown. Color T.V., king size beds, completely stocked kitchens, air conditioned, maid and laundry service, 24 hr. desk, message and telephone service, heated swimming pool. Weekly or monthly. 682-3173.

1 br. apt. furn. $500/mo. $300 deposit. $50 electric, water furnished. 20'x40' warehouse, $240/mo. May rent both for $740/mo. Ideal for living and business combination or waiting for home to close or be completed. 686-9412.

---

61 Apartments Unfurnished

NOW LEASING
Brentwood Apartment
1 Bedroom - 1 Bath
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath Studio
Washer-Dryer Connections — Microwave
Swimming Pool-Under Construction
Children Welcome
Phone: 697-3271
697-7831
2408 Faulkner

60 Apartments Furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Starting at $300 mthly, all appls, utilites pd. Ready now! Central air, water pd, vacant now, singles or couples. $80 wkly. Kids/pets ok. Call or come by today!
TCHR
2707 N. Big Springs
686-2485
Open 7 days
Sm fee

Need a rental? Call the Expert
SELECT—A—HOME
563-3032
O

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

Warwick APARTMENTS

Family & Adult
1-2-3 Bedrooms
4405 Garfield
682-1659

- 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
- Enclosed Family Playground
- Swimming Pool
- Club House

64 Houses Unfurnished

NOW LEASING
Wydewood Oaks
Luxury Townhouses

2 or 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, fireplaces, double garages with automatic openers, microwave, self-clean ovens, ceiling fans, wall-paper touches tile entry.

2 BR $895 per month
3 BR $995 per month

Go West on Wadley past Midland Drive and look to your left for the sign, or call:

697-5361
or 697-3128

Leasing Office open from 11 am to 8 pm SUNDAY 2-5 pm

ONLY A FEW LEFT!

FOR LEASE
804 W. Spruce, 3 BR, 2 BA, $675. Call Call Judy at

Century 21
Karma Realtors
1203 N. Big Spring
686-2013

64 Houses Unfurnished

MANSION for rent. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 3 living areas, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room. Call 697-2269.

RENT or lease purchase. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, wet bar, microwave, patio, fenced backyard. 2 car garage, utility room. $1125. 683-7995.

NORTHWEST 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, skylights, 2300 sq. ft. $1200 month plus deposit. Call Gary at 362-4020 or 697-1895.

NEW luxury duplex. Two bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fireplace, washer and dryer connections. $725. 697-4000 or 682-5610.

FOR rent. 2700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living area home. Central location. $1250/month includes yard work. $1000 deposit. 685-1886.

LARGE, new, two bedroom, one bath home for rent. 404 E. Pecan. 1109 E. Chestnut. $595.00/month, $600.00 deposit, no pets. 699-5518, 699-7870

FOUR bedroom brick home in west Midland for rent. $875 a month, $500 deposit. Ready anytime. 362-2501, 699-6349.

FOR lease nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. $750 per month. $500 deposit. Call 699-0514 or 333-3931 ext. 398 ask for Julie after 1pm.

GORGEOUS OLDER HOME for rent on Texas Street across from rose garden. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 huge cedar lined closets. $2,000 per month. Call 684-0527 anytime.

2 bedroom, freshly painted inside and out, new carpet, $435 monthly, $400 deposit. Couples preferred, no pets. 300 E. Nobles, 694-9853 or 694-8547.

DUPLEX for lease. Very nice 3bdrm, 2ba, with fireplace, den. $750 per month. $700 deposit. No indoor pets. Available July 15. 685-1980 or 697-2027.

BRAND new large house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, no pets references required, $950.00 a month, plus $500.00 deposit. 699-1937 after 5:00 pm

(NEW Townhouse) Two bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air, energy package, fireplace, ceiling fans, insulated glass and mini blinds. $850.00/month, $500.00 deposit, 6/month lease. 683-5497.

TWO bedroom unfurnished house for rent to middle aged couple. At 1703 North Bryant. Must give local references. No children or pets. $400 per month. $200 deposit. You pay own bills. 683-2423.

2 bedroom unfurnished house in Midland. Also a metal building approx. 1200 sq.ft., ideal for welders. Plus 3 bedroom in Odessa, will be available the end of this month. Call between 10am-7pm, 367-3997.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard, washer-dryer connections, refrigerated air. Just redecorated. Across from grade school. $650 month plus utilities, $300 deposit. Available July 1. See at 501 Devonian or call 686-9412 or after 6 pm 697-1606.

BAUMANN
Available July 31st

Super nice brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath carpeted, draped, enclosed garage, separate hobby shop. $850 plus $450 deposit and $200 pet deposit.

Barragan Property Management
694-7581 or 686-1981
Shirley Barragan
Owner/Broker

NW/TOWNHOUSE

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, bay window, fireplace, large courtyard, microwave, garage, and much much more. Only $995.

CALL
699-0677

EXECUTIVE HOME

In Northwest Midland. 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living areas, gameroom, fireplace. Sprinklers. $1500/mo. plus deposit. Lease or sale. Call 694-3691 or 699-4837 to see on Stutz Place.

HUGE EXECUTIVE LEASE OPTION TO BUY

New 2800 and 2890 sq.ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, swimming pool, tennis courts. $1750 per month. First and last month. Plus $1000 deposit.

Call collect:
915-532-3925

FOR LEASE
NEW DUPLEX

Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fan, fireplace, self cleaning oven and tile entry. $850 per month, $850 security deposit. 4515 LaSalle, call 684-4554.

NEW HOMES

Darling 2 and 3 bedroom, 1 bath homes with central heat and refrigerated air in new Northeast subdivision. 3 bedroom, $600. Call 697-3271 for details.

SOUTHLAND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

IMMEDIATE occupancy on a 'like new' house. Best offer accepted. 606½ N. Lincoln. I will enlarge this house if... 697-6136.

NEW house for rent. 3-2-2. July-December only. First and last month's rent due. Call 694-5744. 4506 Falcon Place.

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

LANDLORDS— Got a vacancy? Hundreds of thoroughly screened applicants waiting, Call today, rent it today. No more annoying calls after you have rented. Let the rental experts help you. No charge ever. Select-A-Home, 563-3032. Open 10-6 weekends, 9-6 weekdays.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS AND PROPERTY OWNERS
Tired of annoying phone calls day and night. Call the local professionals at Tall City Home Rentals so we can assist you in properly renting your vacant property. CALL TODAY! Free-no cost-no commission. You have tried the rest now try the best.
686-2485
Open 7 days

3 bedroom, 2 bath for lease. $600/month, deposit required. Available July 1. Call 686-0379 or 682-3027.

66 Bedrooms

BEDROOM For rent. 563-2321.

INFLATION Fighter Specials. Many as low as $140 monthly. Some kids/pets ok. 563-3032. S-A-H. $45 refundable fee. Open Sat-Sun only.

NICE room in a nice house in a nice neighborhood. For responsible person only. $190 plus $50 depsit. 686-7833.

Furnished bedroom in 3 bedroom home. Garfield-Cuthbert area. 687-5438.

BEDROOM for rent. Private bath, kitchen priviliges, nice part of town. $300/mo. 376-4707.

MALE roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. $250/mo plus furniture and electricity. Call 683-6751, ext. 8 or stop by apt. 2201, Junction Apartments.

Young divorced mother of 14 month old boy wants 2 female roommates to share 3 bedroom house. $250 a month including utilities, and $50 deposit. Small child O.K. Partially furnished. 694-1791 ask for Lisa Jackson.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

Need a mobile home? Call the experts.
SELECT—A—HOME
563-3032
OPEN 7 DAYS
SERVING THE PETROPLEX
$45 Refundable Fee

Double wide mania! Choice 3-2-2. Family or singles ok. Carpets and air. Petsok. $600.
563-3032

Roommates? Cheer up! Cosy 2-2 split. 14x80 only $500. Carpets, A/C. Covered parking, too!
563-3032

Ready now. No deposit, no lease. Kids/pets ok. Fully furnished, just $500.
563-3032

Classic 14x75 beauty, furnished, bills paid. $450. Northside area.
MANY more also, new vacancies daily. Open 7 days, 9-5 M-F, 10-6 Sat-Sun.

BILLS PAID. Furnished for only $300/$50. $40 fee. Seekers, Inc., 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

FRUNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home. $350/month. $150 deposit. No pets. 694-2047.

3 bedroom, $525/mo, 2 bedroom, $495/mo. Deposit and references required. Call 682-5460.

ALMOST new 2 bedroom, furnished, $500.00. Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr. 699-5825, $40.00 fee.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide, $650.00. Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr. 699-5825, $40.00 fee.

LEASE 2 bed, 2 bath. 10 min. from downtown. "Adults only" park. No pets. $425. Water and parking paid. 682-1716. 699-7248.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

5 trailer spaces for rent. Corner N. Fairgrounds and Golfcourse Rd. Water and sewage furnished. 682-8090.

R & L CAMP GROUND
Night, Weekly & Monthly Rates
700 feet north of Interstate 20. 1 mile west of Midkiff and 1 mile east of Loop 250
694-5389

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
We have 5 very nice spaces available. Located on wide, paved road with large lots. All services available. Pleasant surroundings.
682-5798

7 FHA mobile home spaces for rent. 2 miles from the corner of Midkiff and Hwy. 80. Call 697-3267, ask for Rick or 694-5033.

NOW leasing. New mobile home spaces. 50x100. Quail Park. 5 mils west of Robert Lee, south side of highway, city water, trash and sewage incluced. Lake Spence, call 915-453-2914 or 806-245-6597.

4 miles E Hwy 80 on Service Road, 6 minutes from downtown Midland. Stanley Mobile Home Park has spaces for rent. Trash dumpsters, water and sewage furnished. Natural gas and telephones available. Call 682-8452 or 1-362-4617.

Why Rent? - Buy your own lot. ½ acre lots (approx.). Water furnished. WE FINANCE - NO CREDIT CHECK. Warren Road Development. $1,000 down, approx. $165.00 month. 2 mi. south of IH20 on Rankin Hwy, turn west on Co. Rd. 130W, .4 mile. Call 686-9412 or 686-9943.

Developing East Loop Mobile Home Park. FHA approved. Large spaces, quiet living. Greenwood School District. 2 car parking. Satellite cablevision, swimming pool. Six minutes from downtown. 4 mile east of Midland at County Rd. 1130 south. 682-8785 or 683-0083.

WESTGATE RV PARK
Up to 35' travel trailers by the month only. Water, sewer, electricity, cable TV, trash pickup paid for.
Only $150 Per Mo.
Call 694-9384

M.H. LOT W/GARAGE
Lot between Midland & Odessa. Takes up to 28' wide m.h. all utilities in & ready for home. Cement walks, patio and driveway. New 2 car 24x24 gabled schingled roof garage with power & plumbing. Yard in & fenced, 10% down, 20 year terms.
687-3334

MISTY PARK
RV AND TRAILER PARK
Sewer, water and electric paid. $125 per month.
694-5644.

MOBILE HOME LOTS
CITY UTILITIES
1208, 1212
West MONTGOMERY
1706 South HARRISON
699-5518
$4,995.00 NET CASH

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

C&K PETROLEUM BUILDING
NOW LEASING FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
PHONE
682-1170

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE WITH PARKING
401 E. ILLINOIS
Now Leasing: Contact
Todd H. Williams 686-8707
CASBEER & ASSOCIATES
312 EAST ILLINOIS • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 • 915-686-8700

AVAILAVLE FOR LEASE
AUGUST 1, 1982
COMBINATION OFFICE—WAREHOUSE UNITS BASIC UNIT HAS 450 SF OF OFFICE & 2025 SF OF WAREHOUSE
EXCELLENT LOCATION OFF HWY 80 WEST
CITY UTILITIES
$1,175.00 PER MONTH
CONTACT GENE ABBOTT CO.
563-2422

NEW MINI-STORAGE FOR RENT
694-3798 694-8006
1 BLK SOUTH OF FLORIDA ON COTTON FLAT

NOW LEASING
Mini Storage Warehouses
$55 per month
694-3798 682-3861

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

WESTERN Mobile Home Estates, extra large spaces for rent. 684-4832.

MOBILE home space, chainlink and grassed. $110 a month. 4½ miles from town. 684-6685 after 5.

LARGE mobile home spot for rent. Double wide or single. $100 a month. 683-4384.

Joe's Trailer park FHA approved 1140 south. Spaces still available. Call 684-4202 or 683-1934.

SANDS MOBILE HOME PARK has R.V. spaces for rent. County Rd 1140 North. Call 682-8785

GREENWOOD Mobile Home Park. New spaces available. $110, next to school. 686-2008.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

RENT shop or warehouse with office. Close to downtown. 201 South Terrell. 694-0016 orm 683-7915.

WAREHOUSE for rent, 12,500 sq.ft. Close to downtown, no parking problem. Phone 683-4161.

1,948 sq. ft. sub-lease in Petroleum Center located at "A" St. and Wadley. Call 683-7209 or 682-5461.

FOR lease 40X 60 metal building with 3 offices, shop and lrg. fenced yard. Located on Garden City Hwy. call 684-5310 before 8:30 am. or after 5:30pm. weekdays. Friday, Saturday, or Sunday call anytime.

FOR LEASE 44,550 sq. ft. or more of prime commercial frontage acreage on west highway 80, 2 miles east of airport. 684-6787 anytime.

PRIVATE OFFICE FOR RENT Near downtown. Includes parking. 550 square feet approximate. 1000 block of Missouri. Call 684-0527 anytime.

DOCTORS OFFICE FOR LEASE. Beautiful older home. Will remodel to suit tennant. Huge lobby, 3 rooms. 1601 W. Texas. $2,400 per month. Call 684-0527 anytime.

OFFICE APARTMENT COMBINATION. Located downtown. Convient parking. 1000 block of Missouri. Call 684-0527 anytime.

CRESCENT Storage. 10x20 and 10x12. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 868. 694-6358

WAREHOUSES: 2800, 4800, 9600 square feet. Overhead doors, fenced yards and offices. 683-6927; 694-8759.

HAVE your own office. Ideal for small company. Centrally located, good parking, out of high traffic area. Redecorated, reasonable. Call between 9-4, 682-3081.

AVAILABLE July 1, in Mid-America Building, 301 N. Colorado. One small office (152 sq. ft.), and one larger office with reception area (325 sq. ft.). Call 682-1344 or come by Suite 059.

OFFICE Space for lease in Permian Building. Lease all or portion of 1137 sq.ft. at negotiable rate per foot in length of time not to exceed 2 years, 3 months. Call 686-0038.

STEEL Building for lease measures 30 ft.x60 ft. with office and caliched yard being approximately 66 ft.x250 ft. available on July 1. Call 683-6276 or 694-3141.

SELFSTORAGE mini warehouses near Midland Country Club. 10X10 $40. 10X20 $50. Lighted and paved. 684-3749 or 694-3769 days or evenings.

ASK ABOUT OUR REBATE PLAN
Warehouse - Workshop
Near Florida St. & downtown
2000 sq.ft, 16' ceiling
Heated, plumbed and wired
683-8260 or 682-2999

INDUSTRIAL SPACE FOR LEASE
600 sq. ft. office. 4900 sq. ft. shop/warehouse, overhead doors, 1 acre tract.
Call 684-5844
Mike Lewis
H B F Corporation

ONE MAN OFFICES
for lease. 5 minutes from downtown. Plenty of free parking!
Independent Realty
682-9118
Perrie Whalen
683-8261

NOW LEASING
NEW
MINI WAREHOUSES
S.W. MIDLAND
SEVERAL SIZES
697-0127

1600 Sq. Ft.
Executive Suite
Available
800 N. Marienfeld
DISCOVERY PLAZA
Ph. 683-5203

BUILDING for lease. 1406 Cotton Flat Road. Call 563-7871.

SAN Miguel Square. Two retail spaces available. Call 806-762-8775.

Parking spaces to sublease in Midland National Bank parking garage. $65 per month. Vicky 683-4826.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES
To sublet in luxurious building. Reception, kit, parking included. Prefer real estate related business. Call:
Penny Willhite
Independent Realty
682-9118

OFFICE SPACE
to sublet in the Midland Savings Building - 13th Floor. 2268 total square feet - $9.00 per square foot - 441 sq. ft. is separate - has reception area w/back office and closet. Present lease due to expire 5-31-83. Contact Vicky at 683-4826 to see.

WAREHOUSES
FOR LEASE OR SALE
Bohannan Realtors
685-0881

ALAMO MINI STORAGE
Now Leasing 10x20 all metal
500 N. Fairground
694-4775

OFFICE WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE
West Industrial - Convenient to downtown - 2 loading ramps - dock high - 2400 ft. office space - 7200 ft. warehouse space - Lease all or part to right tenant. For information call:
682-9589
or
682-4488

PRIME LOCATION
DELLWOOD OFFICE CENTER
3404 W. ILLINOIS
Approximately 500ft., will partician to suit or as is $632.72 a month. You pay taxes and insurance, I pay utilities and janitorial.
694-0291 367-9741
366-1323

FOR SUBLEASE
Wadley and A office space available for sublease. From 4124 sq. ft. to 8248 sq. ft. Ground floor space, private offices plus reception area. Parking included.
CALL JACK REYNOLDS
685-1146

SOUTHWEST MINI-STORAGE COMPANY
NOW LEASING
ALL SIZE UNITS AVAILABLE
5x10, 10x10, 10x20, 10x24
ON SITE MANAGER
5005 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
(Loop 250 & Andrews Highway
694-5959

VANTAGE STORAGE
NOW LEASING
Mini-Warehouses
Located Hwys. 349 and 868. Behind Resthaven Cemetary. Leasing office 3108 N. Big Spring St., Suite 101. Phone 686-2008. 10x20, $55 per month; 20x20 $110 per month.
Phone 686-2008

CUSTOM SPACE
OCTOBER OCCUPANCY
LIBERTY SQUARE•3525 ANDREWS HWY
CONTACT: Todd H. Williams 686-8707



CASBEER & ASSOCIATES
312 EAST ILLINOIS • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 • 915-686-8700

AIR TERMINAL
OFFICE BUILDING FOR LEASE
6,500 sq. ft. 50'x130') building formerly occupied by Southwestern Bell. On 130'x200' paved lot on Airport 20 Road. One block north of Hwy 80 and 200 yards west of Air Terminal entrance road, near Gooch Meats.
Airport 20 Corporation **682-9031**

BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST
2 Offices & Reception
Immediate Occupancy
PHONE
682-1170

MOVE IN TODAY
Warehouses or Industrial Shops
Real Estate Co.
694-9666

All or part of 3600 gross ft. at $12.75 per foot. C&K building. New carpeting, some new drapes, will paint. Horizon telephone system can be transfered. Contact L. Field 682-7661 or 687-0153. Available immediately.

PRE leasing. New small business 1,250 square foot units finished to suit your needs. Retail, wholesale, light industrial or storage. Leases begin at $600.00 per month. 683-4295 or 333-6018.

CORPORATE OFFICE SPACE
Beautiful office space for large company. Enormous conference room, coffee room, large reception, many private offices plus luxurious executive suite with wet bar. 6200 sq.ft. at $12.50 per sq.ft. Price includes $300,000 in tenant improvements. Covered parking.
Call A.J. or Penny
Independant Realty
682-9118

FOR sale or trade. 40x80 office/warehouse. 686-8700.

FOR LEASE
KENT OIL BUILDING
2508 N. Big Spring

Excellent location between downtown and Claydesta Plaza.

Kent Oil Co. is relocating it's offices and is pre-leasing it's existing office and warehouse space on Big Spring Street for Fall '82 occupancy. Approximately 7500 sq. ft. of total space with fenced in yard and 19 private parking spaces. Any amount of space available or will lease entire building to one tenant. Will lease significantly below the market rates.

Contact Bill
563-1620

WADLEY & A
Office Space For Rent
Less than 1 year old.
From 1228 sq.ft. to 2900 sq.ft. available
Parking included
INQUIRE AT 683-1885 ext. 30

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE SPACE

Approximately 4500 square feet for lease in our new downtown office with free parking. Includes plush executive office and large conference room. For further information contact:

Janet Hambright

ANDERSON PETROLEUM, INC.
602 North Baird St. — Suite A
684-0033

ONE PETROLEUM CENTER
WILL SUBLEASE ALL OR PART OF 6000 SQ. FT. SUITE
20 OFFICES INCLUDING:

LARGE EXECUTIVE OFFICE W/ 3/4 BATH
3 SEC.-RECEPTION AREAS
CONFERENCE ROOM
LOUNGE-COFFEE BAR
FILE ROOM & STORAGE
14 PARKING SPACES
683-5261

4305 North Garfield
PRIME NEW OFFICE DEVELOPMENT
Adjacent to Texas National Bank
(off Loop 250 & North Garfield)
NOW LEASING
Occupancy Mid-July
Free Covered Parking On Site
Contact: Steenson Properties, Inc. 682-1287

HIGHTOWER BUILDING
600 W Illinois
Downtown Lease Space
(with parking)
Available August 1st
*5,000 Sq. Ft. on Ground Floor
Suitable For Office or Retail
*6,200 Sq. Ft. Available
For Sublease
*1,750 Sq. Ft. Long Term Lease
CALL 682-6612
Excellent
Location & Terms

November Occupancy
Industrial Yard with Warehouses & Shop
2215 W. Industrial
Call 683-6639
Neill Enterprises, Inc.

OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE
1,200 sq. ft. at 1307 N. Big Spring. 5 private offices plus reception area, plenty of parking Ready for occupancy. $165,000.
Call Matt Pine
686-8018
evenings 697-4956

Office or Retail Building For Lease
Parking Included
601-609 W. Missouri
Attractive Lease Terms. Will Remodel for Long-term Lease.
Call 683-6639
Neill Enterprises, Inc.

20'x40' warehouse with attached 1 bedroom furnished apt. $740/mo. Ideal for contractors. Live and conduct business out of one location. May use as office also. (Separately - Warehouse $240/mo, Apt. $500/mo.) 686-9412.

NEED SPACE?
We've Got It.
Now leasing for retail-commercial center in N.E. Midland. Very reasonable and close to downtown. For information ask for Lesla at 563-2431.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

ENJOY the cool pines of Ruidoso. Cabin for rent by day or week. Call 699-0367.

RUIDOSO cabin, on river, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, family of 6. Call 697-1212 for reservations.

LOVELY Ruidoso cabin. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Porch, deck; fireplace, tv. Reasonable. 694-7017 after 6.

RUIDOSO homes, cabins, condos by the night, week, month, season. Some still left for the racing season. Jim Carpenter & Assoc., 505-257-5001.

CARRIZO Lodge, Ruidoso, N.M. Has accomodations available. Only 1.5 miles south of The Inn of The Mountain Gods. Call 505-257-2375 for reservations.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DOVE Lease- Water, grain and sunflowers. 397-2268.

WILD lamb hunts, all trophies. Guaranteed kill. 2,700 acres, Uvalde. Room, board, guide, $350. 512-563-2040.

DOVE SEASON LEASES: Four separate farms about 37 miles from Midland. Two acre irrigated sunflower plots and grain sorghum with watering holes. No minimum on hunters. $1,000-$1,500/lease. Michael Hoch, Garden City, 354-2360

72 Oil & Land Leases

1/4 section, Howard County. Phone 1-602-992-1688

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

FOR SALE my interest in 3 producing oil wells in Andrew county. Or will trade for home in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Call Odessa 333-3000, 362-6250.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

3 mobile homes for sale, 8x35', 12x40' and 14x60'. Call 687-6336.

14X51 Mobile home with lots of extras. Excellent condition. Call 397-2384.

14' wide, two bedroom mobile home. $178 per month. Call Audy, 563-5693.

1971 14x80 Town and Country 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Pecan Grove trailer park. Possible assumption. 685-5036.

FOR sale 3bdrm, double wide mobile home. Unfurnished. 8:30 pm 682-3657.

MAGNOLIA expando- equity and assume payments, or will trade for self contained travel trailer. Any reasonable offer accepted. 683-8760.

ROSEMONT mobile home. $7500. 12x40. Excellent condition. Furniture, curtains, appliances, washer, air included. Call 563-4274 after 6 p.m.

8x30 Skymaster mobile home. 563-5393.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom. 1982 Woodland mobile home. 14x60. Balcony style. Equity and take up payments. Days 682-8301. Nights 686-8291.

1976 14x80 DeRose Supreme. 2 bath, 3 bedroom, central heat and air. Kitchen appliances only. $15,000. Call 684-9886 after 5.

1969 12x50 Ritzcraft Mobile home. Tied down and underpanned at Charlie's trailer park. Partly furnished. $4200 cash. 682-6555.

1979 14x56 Melody. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Assume payments of $138 per month with $4,000 down. Excellent condition. 684-4551.

1980 mobile home. 3000 equity. 3 bed, 2 bath. 694-6892.

1978 8x36 1 bedroom. Assume payments of $185/month, $1,000 down. See at A-1, 4120 W. Wall, 694-6666.

1978 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Partially furnished, delivered, set-up and anchors for $11,400 CASH. See at A-1, 4120 W. Wall, 694-6666.

14x72 used mobile home for sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good condition. Refrigerator and stove stay. Must be relocated. Call Cindy at 267-1639 or after 5 267-1386.

FOR sale. 1982 Marshfield. 14x80, 3 br, 2 ba, setup, fenced and skirted. Has deck, masonite siding and shingle roof. Financing available. Call 686-8944 after 8 p.m.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale

WORLD'S LARGEST MOBILE HOME DEALER

Mobile Home Brokers

Hwy. 80 W. Midland, TX
"WORLD'S LARGEST MOBILE HOME DEALER"
WE HAVE A NEW HOME SALE
Larger Lot, Larger Selection, Larger Savings
WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD
LOOK!!!LOOK!!!LOOK!!!LOOK!!!

WORLD'S LARGEST MOBILE HOME DEALER

14' WIDE 1 Bedroom, Deluxe	was $11,900.00
NOW	10,900.00
14' WIDE 2 Bedroom, Deluxe	was 12,900.00
NOW	11,900.00
14' WIDE 3 bedroom, 2 bath	was 16,900.00
NOW	15,900.00
14' WIDE 4 Bedroom, Deluxe	was 18,900.00
NOW	16,900.00

ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAXES/SETUP/DELIVERY
Hours-Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sunday 1-6.

Mobile Home Brokers

Hwy. 80 West, MIDLAND
Between Midland & Air Terminal

WORLD'S LARGEST MOBILE HOME DEALER

16 FOOT WIDE TIFFANY

The ultimate in home living! Spacious rooms! Shingle roof, hardwood siding, textured walls! Amenities too numerous for this ad. Come see at:

A-1, Inc.
4120 W. Wall • Midland 694-6666

PRE-OWNED HOMES

'14x64 Breck	$14,995
'14x56 Timco	$10,500
'12x60 Continental	Make Offer
'8x17 Aloha (Nice)	$2,750

FIRST QUALITY HOMES
Hwy. 80.2 mi west of Midland
563-0491

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!
2 bd, 1½ bath mobile home and .93 acre is being offered for under $20,000.00 Package includes furniture, TV, electric range, frost-free refrigerator, washer! Offer expires July 1. Call Now!
JW REALTORS 686-8303
Sue Ellington 699-7712

SCHULT
PERMIAN
Manufactured Housing
We have lots available at Airline Mobile Home Park.
Ask about our "JUNE SPECIAL"
8407 E. Hwy 80, 563-4106
Airline Mobile Home Park
West of Midland 563-4835

14x64 Two bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air and porch. $10,000. 684-0869.

2 bedroom trailer house with furniture. $450 per month with deposit. East side of town. 697-7134.

BY owner immaculate 1980 Wayside 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air. Lots of extras. 13% assumable loan. Only $2,059 total move-ine cost. After 5 call 699-0177.

ONLY 9 years remaining on this very pretty 14x80 Breck. $12,117.00 equity, $209.00 mo. Call to see Doris Pinard, Realtors 682-9786 or Joyce Lambert 694-1202.

1981 Breck 14x80. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath bi-level, all electric, central air and heat, fireplace, ceiling fan, appliances, some furniture. Skirted. Call 686-7506.

1978 Artcraft 14x72. Refrigerated air, new livingroom curtains, new carpet, good condition. See at No. 308 Airline Mobile Home Park. Call 697-0171 after 5 weekdays or on weekends.

1978 Centurion. 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, set up on $75 per month lot. Appraised for $15,960, priced for quick sale at $14,200. Financing available. 563-5513.

12x60 foot 1971 Fleetwood. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen with pantry, lots of storage space, and builtins. $8000 or best offer. Call Nancy at 684-7871 ext. 246 or Randy at 367-4156 or 368-0087.

1980 Melody 14x64. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Set up in lot. Central heating and refrigerated air. Like new, $3500 equity, assume payments 12.4%. $169.45 a month. 699-7117 after 5:30.

1981 14x60 Skyline. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Excellent condition, skirted, enclosed porch, new wooden storage barn, stove, refrigerator, central air and heat. Airline Mobile Home Park. $19,000. 563-5467.

NEW 1982 Artcraft 14x80. 3 bedroom, fireplace, balcony kitchen. Has skirting, porch and central heat and air. $2,000 down and take over payments. Call collect 817-595-2061 in Hurst.

14 wide, 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobiles homes. $245 per month. $1651 down payment plus origination fee. Includes delivery, set up and tie down. 180 months 18% apr. Call 563-4344.

1982 14' x 56' Timco. 100' x 300' lot in 349 estates. Underpinned, porch, fenced, carport and storage, good water well, city water available. $33,900. financing available. 682-1049 after 6.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath 14x70 mobile home. Complet with washer and dryer, air conditioning, dishwasher, set up in nice family park with fenced yard. $4000 equity, assume payments. 686-7330.

THERE'S a better way. Foremost mobile home insurance. The largest insurer of mobile homes in the nation. Low rates, monthly financing available. Personal service through James Sporer Insurance Agency. 697-1736.

ODESSA mobile home dealer has purchased 3 beautiful mobile homes from dealer that went out of business, these homes are 2 and 3 bdrm. low prices, hurry these won't last long, free delivery and set up 332-7022

1979 14x80 Breck Special. 3-2, refrigerated air, fencing, attached carport, 10x12' portable storage building and many extras. Financing can be arranged with or without land. Call 694-6666 ext. 50 or after 7pm 682-0111.

349 Ranch Estate. New 4bdrm, 2ba, 14x80 mobile home. Large lot included. Fenced, setup, skirted, city water, septic tank, ref. air, minimum down payment. Call Citizens Savings & Loan 697-2233. Evenings and weekends Jerry Stephens 683-0981. or Chris Reeves 697-5562.

Why Rent? Buy your own lot ½ acre lots (approx.). Water furnished. WE FINANCE. NO CREDIT CHECK. Warren Road Development. $1,000 down, approx. $165.00 month. 2 mi. south of IH20 on Rankin Hwy, turn west on Co. Rd 130W. 4 mile. Call 686-9412 or 686-9943.

NEW HOME/GARAGE
24'x24', 2 car garage, w/plumbing and power in. 3 BDR, 2 BA., fully cptd., 14'x80' on lot between Midland & Odessa. All set up yard fence, walks and driveway in. 10% down, 20 years on balance.
687-3334

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE
"It's Our Specialty"
For LOW Rates, For the FINEST
In a mobile home policy plus GOOD service. Please give us a call.
"It Makes Good CENTS"
MONTHLY FINANCING AVAILABLE
563-2284 694-6636
VENERABLE INSURANCE AGENCY

79 Open Houses | 79 Open Houses

COUNTY Rd 130. 4.32 acres, 2 water wells, 14x70 mobile home, carport, well house. 684-7847 after 6.

THREE bedroom, one bath, furnished home. Only $10999.00. See at A-1 Inc. 4120 W. Wall. 694-6666.

1982 Mobile home. $1500 equity, assume loan. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Contact Debbie 563-1620.

1980 Champion mobile home 14x56. Weekdays, call after 6 pm, anytime weekends. 686-8963.

1973 Detroiter 3 bedroom 2 bath, new carpet. Already set up in mobile home park. $14,500. Call 699-7134 or 694-5152.

GREENWOOD district, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 square feet. Equity and take up payments. 682-3295 or 686-0094 after 6.

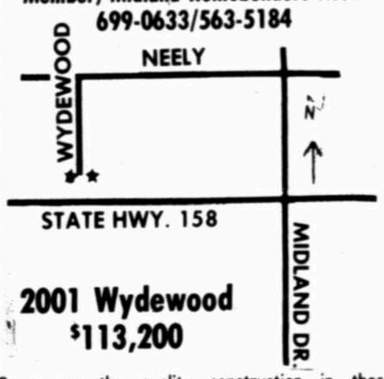
1981 Esquire mobile home, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, refrigerator and range included, $19,000.00. Call 685-0140 after 6 p.m.

FOR sale. 1981 Chateau-Nuway, 14x80 unfurnished. $3,600 or partial furnished $4,200 and take up payments. See to appreciate. 683-6462.

79 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE

4 P.M. - 8 P.M. DAILY
or
Call for appointment
Golden West Construction
Member, Midland Homebuilders Assn.
699-0633/563-5184



2001 Wydewood
$113,200

Come see the quality construction in these georgeous custom built homes. We well build to your specifications, in the area of your choice.

OPEN HOUSE

4 P.M. - 8 P.M. DAILY
or
Call for appointment
BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION CO.
699-0263/699-0633



4910 BRAZOS $88,500
5000 BRAZOS $88,500

You can't find more quality for the money anywhere else in Midland!

Open House

5113 Greentree Blvd.
1 - 6pm

Elegant, easy to care for townhome on the Golf Course at Greentree. Spacious interior, up to 3300 sq.ft. featuring fully appointed kitchen, wet bar, covered patio, rock fireplaces and much more. Beautifully landscaped. Priced from $181,500 (until June 30th). Attractive financing available. Only 4 left (1 furnished).
Canatex Development
697-2336

Open House

SPECIAL FINANCING?
REASONABLY PRICED CUSTOM HOMES?
COUNTRY CLUB SURROUNDINGS?
YES! YES! YES!
2800 sq.ft. for $175,500 at 4813 Spring Meadow No. 2
2890 sq.ft. for $184,900 at 4813 Spring Meadow No. 1.
Meadow Park Subdivision in N.E. Midland across from Claydesta. North of 868 and East of North 'A' behind Saddle Club Apartments.
Private swimmimg pool, cabana, 2 tennis courts, parks, jogging area for exclusive use of residents.
All of our houses are 4 bedroom (or 3 plus study), 2 fireplaces and 2 ceiling fans, 1 each in den and master bedroom. Rock fireplace with raised hearth in den, sunken tiled tub in master bath. Interior brick planters, recessed mirrored ceiling in dining room, textured walls and ceiling. Double ovens and microwave, raised panel ash cabinets, hand carved shutters, walk-in wet bar. Beamed den ceiling, built-in bookshelvs, covered rear patio and private backyard. Double insulated windows, plush carpet. Finished garage with double door openers. Built-in sound system. 'H.O.W.' 10 year warranty. Designed by registered, professional architects and built by 7 year experienced builder.
Also have lots at $34M each.
Contact your realtor or us (listed in Midland RLS).
RICHARD D. HUGHES BUILDER,INC.
682-6164, 685-0700 or El Paso collect, 532-3925. Eves 584-0017. P.O. Bx 10712, Midland, Texas 79702.

80 Houses for Sale

9⅞% Interest. Owner will partially finance. Immaculate 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, 2 living areas. Central air, heat, fireplace. New roof, carpet, wallpaper, paint inside, outside. 3701 Neely. 697-7443, 563-5111. Asking $88,500.

FOR sale by owner. Duplex assumable. 10% nonescalating loan. Low equity. Approximately 3200sq.ft. 3bdrm, 2ba, each side of North Midland. Currently leased at $1450 per month. Only $150,000. 685-1980 or 697-2027.

WESTSIDE 3bedroom, 1¾ bath. Brick veneer. Garage has been converted into other rooms. $56,000. T.C.Tubb Realtors 682-2504 or697-1728

14x72 Town & Country, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, applicances and furnished, two ceiling fans, $18,500.00. Call Becky 699-1521 or Ramcon 563-4480.

2601 Shandon. 4br, 1¾ba, large rooms. Prime location. 2 living areas. Equity or new loan. $102,500. Call Hazel Horn Realtors 684-5647.

TOWNHOME. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace. Nearing completion in excellent location for moderate price. Thomas B. King, Realtor, 682-6000. Evenings, John Murphy, 683-0948.

BUY NOW-BUY NOW. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 bath, corner lot, water well. A must to see. Just $48,500. Call Odell Anders, Century 21-G.M.R.E.C. 699-7701 or 694-0950.

BUY owner. 2 bedroom house for sale. 1 bath, carpet through out. Carport and patio. Fenced yard. Would consider mobile home in trade in. 694-8420. 3713 Anetta.

HANDY Mans special. Good location, 2 houses. 1 house, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath with 3 room guest house in rear. $25,000. Call 697-5293 or 684-8548.

4518 Comanche. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. New inside paint. Call Citizens Savings & Loan 697-2233. Evenings and weekends Chris Reeves 697-5562 or Jerry Stephens 683-0981.

209 East Pecan. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Low down payment. Call Citizens Savings & Loan 697-2233. Evenings and weekends Chris Reeves 697-5562 or Jerry Stephens 683-0981.

BY OWNER. EXCELLENT LOCATION AND LANDSCAPING. 4-1¾-2, fresh paint, new carpet. Liveable floor plan. Move right in and relax. 683-6828, 2604 Hughes. $87,500.

BY Owner: LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick with 2 living areas, wall to wall closet space and central air and heat. A unique price for so much space at $72,000. Call 697-4268 after 5:30.

HOUSE FOR SALE
Good loan assumption at 9¾%. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, automatic sprinkler system, garage door openers in nice neighborhool by Trinity School. $107,900. Call
T.C. Tubb Realtors
682-2504
or
697-2824 nights

STOP HERE
$3250 DOWN
Will Handle This
New brick home. Super westside location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, delightful floor plan features sequestered master suite. Fully carpeted, central heat & air, all built-ins. Total Price $65,000. Call Today!
WEBB REALTY
694-4866

$3900 DOWN
10 7/8% FINANCING
Great Westside Location
5111 LEISURE
You will love this beautiful new home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living with fireplace, dning, kitchen with all built-ins plus breakfast area. Skylight in master suite, double garage, fenced back yard. Total energy package home for only, $77,500.00
WEBB REALTY
694-4866

1701 ENGLISH
$1850 DOWN
2 bedroom, 1 bath, large family room, fully carpeted, central heat & air, built-in range. Total price $37,500.00.
WEBB REALTY
694-4866

$1800 DOWN
WESTSIDE
2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, new roof, fenced back yard. Total price only $35,900. Call Today!!
WEBB REALTY
694-4866

$2500 DOWN
1219 E. JAX
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick beautiful new home features sequestered master suite, fully carpeted, air, heat, built-in kitchen. Total price $49,500.00. Call Today!!
WEBB REALTY
694-4866

DIRECT from the factory. Mod A build your own home kit. As low as $15 per square foot. Complete. Terms. 687-4132.

ENERGY efficient. 2 or 3 bedroom houses built for as low as $30 per square foot. Interested? 694-0142 after 5 pm.

$2100 DOWN
Plus closing will buy this beautiful new 2 bedroom brick home. Large 23x15 family room, fully carpeted, central h and air, built-in range and dishwasher. Total price $41,500.
WEBB REALTY
694-4866

$3900 DOWN
Westside location
5111 Leisure
Beautiful new home by Deter Construction. Three bedroom, 2 bath, living area with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with all built-ins plus breakfast area. Double garage and fenced back yard. This lovely home is waiting for you and your family. Total price $77 500. Call today!!
WEBB REALTY
694-4866

TO be moved. Very nice 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1650 sq.ft. Will trade or carry note. 353-4718 or 699-0173.

FOR Sale 3 bedroom brick home. Bond loan, payments $641, low equity. Call 697-4468.

LARGE house in the country for sale. Owner will finance to right party. Call 682-1315.

LOW EQUITY
Lovely 3 BR-1¾ bath on McDonald. Walk to Bonham and Alamo. Skylighted atrium. Mini blinds throughout. One year old. Under $100,000
EXEC. ON SENTINEL
Spacious 4BR-3 bath with heated 18'x36' pool. Water well for yard. Separate den. Formal dining. Service yard with storage building. 2 fireplaces. Approximately 3300 sq. ft.
Williams & Assoc.
694-9663

3 bedroom, 2 bath modular home. 1600 sq. ft. on 2 acres. $59,500. Call after 6. 699-1298.

TWO lovely brick homes to be moved for sale. Over 2000 sq.ft. each. Call 915-684-6800.

BY owner. 2 bedroom house for sale. 1 bath, carpet throughout. Carport, patio, fenced yard. Would consider mobile home in trade. 694-8420.

OR Gross $2000 monthly. 105 E. Dakota, 606 N. Lincoln, 205 W. New Jersey, 1206 S. Loraine. 697-6136.

FOR sale by owner. 3bdrm, 4½ba, 3 car garage. Centrally located townhome. 3485sqft. Contact Deborah Vines, 684-5567. Evenings 699-0097.

2007 W. Tennessee. Beautiful older home near hospital and medical center. Bill Black Realtors, 699-7054, 694-5896.

80 Houses for Sale

HELLO, I'M A HOUSE! and my owner says I have got to go. I have two rent houses on my spacious commercial lot zoned C-2 and I am providing him with $500 a month income on just one house but he still says I have to go. I am just one block north of Wall and I'm only $49,500 so won't you please call Julie Weathers today and come see me.
JW REALTORS 686-8303
Julie Weathers 362-7371

Why Pay Rent when you can own at Town Plaza?
OPEN HOUSE DAILY
1-6 PM
3000 W. Illinois
Ph. 699-5181

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

IGNORE THIS.....
Unless you want a super deal! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath priced in low 30's.
JW REALTORS 686-8303
Flo Hale 459-2498

INSTANT CASH For Older Homes
SOUTHLAND REAL ESTATE
697-7831

ROYALTY HOMES
Luxurious homes in Wydewood IV. Building on 2 cul-de-sacs. 3 and 4 bdrm. Prices from $94,800 to $111,400. 11 3/8% ARM interest. Nearly to Wydewood, south 2 blocks, right 1 block.
Barry Foil, Bldr. 697-3128

HAVE YOU SEEN THE CHARM HOMES? FOR INFORMATION ANN BARRY 694-7731

SUNSET REALTY
Call Faye McAdams at 683-1786

EXCLUSIVE LISTING, on Nelson Road, off Wadley, 3-2-2, nonesculating loan, one living crea, storm windows and doors, 100 percent water well, electric door openers, townhome front yard. Call 697-7720, owner-agent or 686-8059

LEASE PURCHASE
2 story townhouses. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, wet bar. Micro-oven, utility room. 2 car garage, patio fenced. Seller help on "buy-down" $94,500. Hurry on these.
Hazel Hellums, Realtor
682-2027

FOR SALE BY OWNER
ASSUMABLE 10 3/4% MORTGAGE
$20,000 Equity
Priced: $67,000
Two bedroom, two bath patio home with fireplace, bay windows, ceiling fans, fenced backyard. Shown by appointment only. Call 699-1401 after 5:30 p.m.

BY OWNER
LEAVING AREA
Priced for quick sale; peaceful, friendly neighborhood in Rusk area. Well kept brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 car garage with work area, new sprinkler system, new roof, refrigerated air, new carpet, newly remodeled kitchen, many extras. Incomparable value $66,000. Call 694-0052 after 6 and weekends.

ANXIOUS TRADES CONSIDERED
Elegant, large contemporary 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. 9% non escalating loan.
3304 Durant
BEAUTIFUL
[illegible] each Saturday
Open House, 2-5
Hills and Homes Realtors
685-6061

BARGAIN
Beautiful home in preferred northwest. Move your family into this bright and lovely home. 3 bedrooms, sequestered master, cathedral ceiling in den, miniblinds, rear entry garage. Near new elementry.
P.J. Denton
699-4385
Southland Real Estate
697-7831

$2200.00 DOWN
3508 GASTON
NEW 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Carpet, Ref Air, with Large Bay and Picture Windows, Large Garage, Extra Storage. $53,900.00
699-5518

3902 CRESTRIDGE
Spacious 4 bedroom with 3 living areas. Carpet, wall paper and fixtures upgraded. High elevation. Owner transferred. Easy to preview. $186,000.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

CHANDELLE
Luxury living with 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Fireplace. Washer, dryer and refrigerator to remain. Secluded location. Immediate occupancy. $110,000.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

CREAM PUFF
Amenties you would find in a much more expensive home. 3 bedroom with oversized master and bath suit. Expensive drapes, light fixtures and doors. Sprinkler system for the beautiful yard. Immediate occupancy.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Best value on market. Wonderful family home in prestigious cul-de-sac location. This home is very special and must have a new owner. Please call for appointment.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

80 Houses for Sale

ALMOST NEW
But with 9 1/8 non escalating loan. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, patio townhouse. Maintenance free. Beautiful landscaping.
Kay Bates, Assoc.
694-8422
Adobe Inc.
Realtors
694-9548

WHY HAVEN'T YOU COME TO SEE ME?
I really can't understand why you are passing me by. My location is great, I have 2 bds, 2 baths (secluded master) a and a lovely large living area with fireplace. My bay window in my dining overlooks an inviting covered patio. Take me I'm yours for only $84,150!
JW REALTORS 686-8303
Julie Weathers 362-7371

YOU'LL FLIP OVER THIS LOVELY TOWNHOME IN WONDERFUL WYDEWOOD!
2 bds, 2½baths, spacious living area with fireplace surrounds "soaring" atrium. Expensivce decorator touches. Professional and priced in the 80's with low down!
JW REALTORS 686-8303
Julie Weather 362-7371

NO. 3 BENTLEY COURT
Builder's personal home has room to roam. 2 story on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 living areas, formal dining, 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, sunroom, zoned heating and cooling. Kimber-Lea pool privilages. $250,000
Glenda Mauzy, Realtor
694-3798 694-0654
694-3200

LONG ON CLASS LEAN ON GRASS!
Sophistocated 3 bd, 2 bath home on Bellgrove with enclosed courtyard. This charming model also features fireplace, wet bar, decorator accents and a minimum of yardwork. Priced at only $92,900 with below market financing.
JW REALTORS 686-8303
Julie Weathers 362-7371

THE SURE CURE FOR BARGAINITIS!
3 bd, 2 baths, spacious living with corner fireplace and adj. ?dinding room. Secluded master, 2 remaining bds feature built in desks, Very roomy livable home for only $72,500!
JW Realtors 686-8303
Julie weathers 362-7371

2400 WYDEWOOD
Beautiful 1982 Parade of Homes entry. $118,000. For mare information call,
METRO PLANE REAL ESTATE
563-1329

LEROY STEWART
REALTOR
683-2556
Sells houses, will you let him sell yours?
MLS

EXECUTIVE home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, central heat and air, 2 car garage, formal dining area, large utility room, 6 foot wood fence. 4401 Lanham. Call Citizens Savings & Loan 697-2233. Evenings and weekends Chris Reeves 697-5562 or Jerry Stephens 683-0981.

NEW LISTING
1205 W. Michigan
Adorable three bedroom, one bath. Good neighborhood, close to downtown, totally remodeled. $57,500. For information call Terri Campbell at Bunnie Kent Realtors.
683-1994 or 684-6363

WARWICK
Few estates homes are ever available in this location. Formal livingroom, diningroom and 2 dens plus sun room. 5 bedrooms. Magnificent yard with small upkeep. Call for details.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

NON—ESCALATING LOAN
Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath, formal dining, seq. MBR, ref air, fireplace. Payment $568.00 per month. Call J. Frank Nall, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, Evenings 684-5505.

ON BOULDER NEAR MALL
Large custom 4 bedroom, LR, mirrored DR, den with skylights, gameroom, fireplace in master bedroom. Call Jeanette Chastain, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, Evenings 697-7720.

MOBILE HOME
4 mos. old. Frunished-skirted and tied. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Located in Airling Mobile Park. Call Chestine Vester, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, Evenings 684-7802.

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
New 3 bedroom on Sycamore. 1 1/2 baths. Cathedral ceilings. Plush carpeting. Only $59,500. 5% down plus closing costs. Call Conrad Lloyd, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, Evenings 694-4814.

80 Houses for Sale

North South East or West

Wherever You're Going-
We Offer Complete Real Estate Service

TRANSLO
WORLDWIDE RELOCATION SPECIALISTS
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
915/694-9548

FOR SALE OR LEASE
By Owner
Spacious 2 bearoom, 2 bath townhouse. Split bedrooms (1 up and 1 down). Wood burning fireplace. 2 car garage. Good neighborhood. Call:
699-6938
After 5 pm

GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING
See this 4 br. 5 ba. 2-story home in prestigious Greentree. Call Dene at 694-7975 or
Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall 683-2000

TAKE A BREAK
From yardwork and utility bills with carefree living in this 2 BR townhome. Pool side comfort can be yours for only $59,500.
Century 21
Karma Realtors
1203 N. Big Spring
686-2013

LET'S PLAY THE NUMBERS GAME.
Let me show you how you can live in one half of a lovely new Duplex and let someone else help pay for your investment. Both sides of this exciting model feature 3 bds, 2 baths, fireplace, professionally decorated and priced to sell. Call today and let me show you how the numbers can work for you!
JW REALTORS 686-8303
Julie Weathers 362-7371

House for sale by owner. Call 683-6870 (after 5:30 weekdays). 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, water well, refrigerated air, patio, living area 1445 sq.ft.plus garage 476 sq. ft. 4315 Leddy. $65,822.

GREAT VALUE
Beautiful all brick 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, wet bar, almost 0.7 acres lot, ref. air, insulated windows and much more. Only $87,500. Call Jack Zengler, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, Evenings 694-2964.

LLANO ESTACADO
Almost 1 acre close to city but outside city limits. Water well. Good location. Call Terry Zengler, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, Evenings 694-2964.

FAIRMONT LOTS
Build your own home in lively new Fairmont Addition in northwest Midland. Super selection of lots at excelletn proces. For details call Nancy Ginzel, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208.

$55,000
Two 2 BR condos with pretty view of pool and courtyard area. Large bedrooms. New paint. Ref air. For more information, call Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, Evenings 683-2027.

BY OWNER
Townhouse, 6 months old, professionally decorated, 2 br, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, Jaccuiz, wet bar, microwave, custom drapes, mini blinds, ceiling fans, wall coverings, $111,500.
3120 Tealwood Place
694-4774 or 694-4737

80 Houses for Sale

12 7/8
FIXED RATE 30 YEARS
3 Bedroom-2 Baths
Living Room-Dining Room
Fireplace-2 Car Garage
Covered Patio-Microwave
Ceiling Fan-Miniblinds
3318 NEELY $109,500
10% down-1.5 Origination
Call: George French
694-7007 686-7383

Pat Knox Realtors MLS
694-8765

Haynes	$150,000	Raymond	$68,900
Ward	$150,000	Thomason	SOLD
Neely	$140,000	W. Illinois	$58,500
Maxwell	SOLD	Storey	$54,500
Oxford	SOLD	W. Storey	$52,500
Greenwood	$91,500	Ric	$51,500
349 Ranch Est	$89,500	Sycamore	$50,000
Lousiana	$71,500	Kniffen Estates	$125,000
Northtown	CALL	Spruce	$125,000
Greenbriar	$89,500		

Barbara Gay 697-7474 | Margie Merckle 697-2615 | Donna Smead 684-7458 | Pat Knox 694-8765

FRESH AS A DAISY
Sharp as a Tack
Location Excellent
You'll Never Look Back
When you move into this large lovely newly redecorated home. 3-1 3/4-2. Assumes 10 3/4% loan if you qualify.
$110,000
AFFILIATED REALTORS
694-2149

FOR SALE BY OWNER
New custom home, very spacious. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. All the extras, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans, custom cabinets, microwave, dishwasher, fenced yard. Quality built with Mission white slump stone structual block shake roof. Must see to appreciate. $125,000.
Call Matt Pine
686-8018
evenings 697-4956

Mary Ann Carr, REALTORS
1207 W. WALL
683-5156 MLS

Jean Farris	694-5911	Shirley Madden	682-8023
Virginia James	684-4535	Sara Carr	697-4512
Carol Hastings	682-8787	Lee Denny	694-4637
Myrtle Johnson	682-0789	Sherre Parker	684-4001
Jemmie Lee	694-3715	Ruth Fallis	697-4882

MARIE MORRIS REALTORS
SPARKS-3-2-Large carport, lovely clean home, many amenities Excellent maintenence... $115,000
3803 SAN ANDREWS COURT-Lot, choice location.
Trinity Estates $43,000
ACREAGE with small home and trailer plus additional trailer space ..... CALL DIANNE $55,000
Marie Morris 682-4424
Dianne Tipton 694-3881

BASIN REAL ESTATE ..... A & C HOMES
Different type of townhouses! 3 BR, 2½ BA, huge Master BR/Marble bath & showers; sky-lights. 18 ft. beamed ceiling, formal DR, balcony rm., private courtyard ..... from $125,000.
Call Ed LeMarquand--685-3422/697-5632.

4610 GULF...
Is Beautiful.
Want to see?
Call
HAMBRICK HOMES
683-0931
Sears

TOWNHOUSE-Sutton Place. Exclusive large efficency. 1 bath, dressing area, central heat and air, community tool, washer and dryer. Very low maintenance. Call Citizens Savings & Loan 697-2233. Evenings and weekends Jerry Stephens 683-0981 or Chris Reeves 697-5562.

LEVINGSTON CONSTRUCTION
New Homes For Sales
Custom Built Homes and Town Homes
Trim and Frame Contractor
686-7569
Lots available

OWNER FINANCING
2 living areas, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, custom plantation shutters, Italian marble fireplace with beautiful brass fire screen, gas grill and lots of mirrors. Energy efficient townhome. 1207 Godfrey.
Owner/Realtor
Beverly Murphy, Assoc.
699-5241
KRP Real Estate
683-8860

CUL-de-Sac
A Spanish touch with a built-in kitchen you'll never forget. 10 ⅞% ARM money available. Pick your colors of carpet by buying now !!
See or call Charm Homes
694-7731

The Best Kept Secret In Midland!
9 7/8%
One and two bedroom condominium homes Priced from $51,500.
SAGEWOOD
Sales Center Open Daily 9-6
The Western Building, Suite 110
1031 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Texas
699-1693

REDUCED BY OWNER
Beautiful home in Northwest Midland. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath. Heated swimming pool, low maintenance yard, sprinkler system. $155,000.
4302 Arroyo
699-0482

3806 FANNIN
Reduced to $79,500
2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, new roof, some new carpet. Walk to Lee-Rusk. Owner anxious, new house ready.
Browning Real Estate
683-1923

VA Assumption Or New Loan
Home on N. Ft. Worth, 2 bdrm, 1 ba., $27,000 total price. With $11,946 down pick up 9½% loan with $168 total payments, or with $2,200 estimated down and closing costs get new loan with estimated payment of $395, including PITI at 15½% interest.
Call Merrilyn Walker 684-8448
RAMCON 563-4480

80 Houses for Sale

CALL ME FIRST!



Jeanette Chastain

(915) 697-3208

1600 McDONALD ST-3,2,2;WB,CF,Lg garg..... $99,500
4418 MONTY DR-3 La, Cor LOT, FP..... $72,500
3804 Trinity Dr-Res Build Site Req 3200 res..... $45,000
2600 CAMARIE-4 Br, near Fannin school..... $110,000

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Everything We Touch Turns To Sold

110 San Miguel Square (915) 697-3208

Hills & Homes, Realtors **685-6061**

1311 W. ILLINOIS

Lomagene, Boerm [Ron Boerm, Brokers
Alice Howard..... 694-3040
Eva Young..... 694-5160
Andy Gilland..... 697-7416
Corina Hernandez..... 697-7545

HOT NEWS ITEM: $6000. equity, $722. pmts, 6 mo. old brick, fp, refg. air.; Westside 2 Br, good neighborhood, $36,000., low equity, $242. pymts.; Bulider wants immediate offer on gorgeous Saddle Club patio home; 6413 Sequoia in Greentree is ready to sell gorgeous 14½%; have new Greentree listing at 6101 Oriole for $185,000.; have 2 fine homes in Kimber-Lea, unusual values; have a fine one in Dellwood, vacant and moderately priced; have several low interest rate assumptions, secondary available. Have good lease homes.

2300 Washington-Cute, clean cottage near commercial.
2400 Elizabeth-Large 3-2-2, f.p. 8½%, $291. pymts.
3603 Travis-9⅛% interest, $499. pymts., 2 f.p.
3601 Travis-To sell immediately, $36,000., $242. pymts.
101 N. Dewberry-3-2-2, refrg, fp, fans, earthtones, 9¾%, $476.pymts
3303 Bauman-Large rooms beautiful condition, large yard.
3211 Durant-Best value in town in a large 4 bedroom.
3304 Durant-Unique & beautiful. See it for a special treat. LARGE.
6413 Sequoia-Greentree beauty ready for you. Rock contemporary. 14½% loan.
5128 Ashdown-Saddle Club patio home. Gorgeous decor.

Office zoned fine older homes on beautfiul Illinois & Texas. retail zoned properties on N. Spring.Development land on Lamesa Rd. Rural acreage all set up with utilities. A beautiful tri-level with non-escalating assumable loan; also a lot in Ruidoso
A riverfront farm near Menard; Horseshoe Bay properties, a new brick rent house.

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS
1001 West Missouri
683-1504

SOLD



2823 Emerson Place . Beautiful 4 BR. Lots of Extras . . . . . Call
2206 Cimmaron . . . Large, Lovely Home. Excellent Location . . . . . 112,000.
1004 Manor. . . Sparkling 3 BR. Assumable Loan . . . . . 101,500.
4002 W. Illinois . . . . Large, 4BR. Screened Patio . . . . . 65,000.
323 Cloud. . . . Corner Lot, 4 Br . . . . . Call
1621 Pine . . . Almost New. Near Golf Course 44,500
Ridge Drive. . 2 Acres . . . . . 21,000.
County Rd. 190 E. . . 19 Acres . . . . . Call
Myrt Stovall 683-8134
Guy C. Hall . 683-5788
Betty Taylor 694-6842

Can You Qualify?

VETS - NO DOWN NO CLOSING
Full Price Starts At
$38,900
2, 3, or 4 bedrooms on select lots. Subject to appraisal. Vets move in for free. Non-vets for minimum costs. Call Bob 685-3104
HAMBRICK HOMES
683-0931

Sears

TWO STOREY
4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large family home near Lee High. Many extas plus swimming pool. Will trade for smaller home or will consider lease purchase. Call Dan.....697-6515.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS-INSURANCE
699-1234

BOND MONEY ASSUMPTION
10¾%-19 yrs remaining.
This house has extras.
2 fireplaces, 2 living areas.
Monthly payments under $500.
Owner transferred.
Corina
697-7545
Hills & Homes Realtors
685-6061

9⅞% ASSUMPTION
$47[illegible] PAYMENTS
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. 3 year old brick home. Earthtones, ceiling fans. Owner transferred
Alice Howard
694-3040
Hills & Homes Realtors
685-6061

STARTER HOME
2-1, fruit and pecan trees, near schools, parks and downtown. Nice neighborhood. Reduced from $36,000. Call Becky St. John 699-1521, or RAMCON 563-4480

Tall City Realtors MLS
1301 NORTH BIG SPRING
Residential - Commercial - Ranches -
686-8114

SURBURBAN: Rankin Hwy., 2 story almost new. 42 acres..... $145,000
GREENWOOD: 4 BR, Din. R.m, Almost compl. 2 story, 2.1 ac $120,000
THOMASON: 4 BR., 2 bath..... $82,000
MARCIE CT: New 3 BR, 2 Bath..... $95,900
OAK ST: 2 Br, 1 ba., 1 gar..... $35,900
GREENWOOD: 3 Br, 2 ba., 1.67ac new..... $66,900
SIESTA-DUPLEX: Income property..... $125,000
DOUBLE WIDE M.H. -'82, 3 Br, 2 Ba, FP, Immed. poss..... $39,500
I-20 & COTTONFLAT: Zone O, plus 3 ac, rock house..... $99,500
BIG SPRING & CALIF: C-3, 2 Lots, 2 houses..... Call
PECAN ORCHARD: 24 ac..... $144,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

GREENTREE: Hackberry Ct. by ladies 13T box..... $60,000
GREENWOOD DIST: 27 ac. (or less) Per Ac..... $3,000
GREENWOOD AREA: Restricted small tracts..... CALL
CLOVERDALE RD: 2 Ac. Frontage..... $21,000
CO. RD. 1213- 2 Ac. Tract..... $10,000
CO. RD. 1213: 1 ac..... $6,000
McKENZIE ST: 2 Lots, Zoned M.H..... $12,000
JOHNSON ST: Warehouse Site..... $35,000
NEED ACREAGE? Small or Large - We have more..... Call

Vi Lett..... 686-0642
Mildred Ethridge 694-7368
Mildred Unruh.. 682-6019
Bill Riley..... 694-3509

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Come See Midlands Most Unique Condominium Complex six floor plans ranging from one - two bedroom with den/luxury condominiums at affordable prices - seventies to nineties, 13% Financing (while available).

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Weekdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
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or special appointment

Wadley at Godfrey
Midland, Texas
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5 READY BILT HOMES
Complete Ready To Move!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath Homes.
FEATURING: Paneled dens with fireplace, oak cabinets, bay windows, recessed entries.

MASONITE EXTERIOR
1400 sq. ft..... $45,300
1456 sq. ft..... $45,500
1680 sq. ft..... $54,300

BRICK
1568 sq. ft..... $55,500
1792 sq. ft..... $61,800

FHA VA CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
Sale Price Includes: Moving, foundation, septic tank, insulated windows, central heat and air, utility hookups.
OPEN 8-5 M-F 8-12 SAT
READI BILT HOMES
1500 N. Park Dr., San Angelo, Tx.
Dedi Starkey, Sales Manager
Call for free packet... 653-6665

LOW $50's. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Refrigerated air, central heat, brick. Minimum down payment. Call Citizens Savings & Loan 697-2233. Evenings and weekends Chris Reeves 697-5562 or Jerry Stephens 683-0981.

11¼% BOND LOAN
Non-escalating, $825 a month and $24,000 equity. Unique floor plan with fireplace, wet bar, built in appliances. All situated on large fenced corner lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, covered patio. Very nice. Call 683-1519 owner/agent.

LOW INTEREST BOND MONEY LOAN ASSUMABLE
Large north side older home near Fannin Elem. 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, 2 car gar., fp, spacious yard with established fruit trees. Low payment. By appt. only 683-8689.
OWNER IS A LICENSED BROKER

C-3 ZONING
1.75 acres on Cottonflat Road. Super area with city utilities and great potential. $75,000.

INDEPENDENT REALTY
682-9118
A.J. Thomason-697-0737
Barrie Whalen-683-8261

FRESH paint inside and out. 3705 Anetta. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, starter home. Minimum down payment. Call Citizens Savings & Loan 697-2233. Evenings and weekends Jerry Stephens 683-0981 or Chris Reeves 697-5562.

VA ASSUMPTION
Non-Qualifying Loan
$23,200. equity and take up payments on this less than 1 year old. 3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted and built in appliances. Large fenced yard. Located in new westside area. Call Terry Davis 683-1517, or RAMCON 563-4480

INDUSTRIAL LOTS
Two lots, 175'x300' each located in K&C Industrial Place, on the corner or Flnt and Elwyn, off Francis St. Out of city limits. Owner will build to suit. Call Becky St. John 699-1521, or RAMCON 563-4480

BY OWNER
417 IDLEWILDE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken (paneled) living room, fireplace, covered patio, refrigerated air conditioner, double garage, fenced yard. Tim Tabor builder. $76,500.
694-3284

Ramcon
New Home Directory

FAIRWAY PARK

4403 Palmer..... $81,400
4405 Palmer..... $79,300
4515 Palmer..... $87,450
4308 Nicklaus..... $83,200
4310 Nicklaus..... $80,800
4304 Nicklaus..... $82,900
4313 Trevino..... $82,900

NORTHGATE

4902 Canadian..... $78,500
4905 Canadian..... $77,900
4909 Canadian..... $75,200
5003 Canadian..... $75,200
5011 Canadian..... $77,700
5103 Canadian..... $77,000

——HERITAGE HOMES——

by Jack McCarty

5000 Lavaca..... SOLD

Heritage Homes include covered patios and 6 foot picket fences. They are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and double car garage and feature lots of stained wood, all brick fireplaces, breakfast bars and separate dining areas.

349 RANCH ESTATES

1404 Pueblo..... $68,800
1310 Pueblo..... $69,950
1400 Pueblo..... $68,800
1204 Pueblo..... $68,800
1208 Pueblo..... $69,950
1210 Pueblo..... 69,950

Fairway Park Model Home 685-0141
Northgate Model Home 694-1965
Open Daily 10:00-Dark
FHA-VA-Conventional loan

Main Office 563-4480

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REAL ESTATE

2301 W. Louisiana 683-8860
Rick Pettis 683-5456 Beverly Murphy 699-5241

5430 Basswood $270,000
Beautiful contemporary in Green Tree. Large 3 or 4 bdrm, 2-1/2 ba, study, gameroom.

1207 Godfrey $122,500
Loft with pool table, lush landscaping, Italian marble fireplace with brass firescreen, custom plantation shutters, lots of skylights, marble tub in master bath.

1201 Godfrey $95,000
2 bdrm, 2 bath with loft, fireplace, marble tub in master bath, ceiling fans, trac lighting. Ready for carpet.

Cotton Flat Road $68,900
1 acre with Solitair Mobile Home, numerous bearing fruit and pecan trees. Excellent water-all utilities.

Cotton Flat Road $53,000
2 acres adjoining 1 acre. Ideal for mobile home park or prebuilt homes. Mobile home development is going next to property.

Lot On Green Tree Blvd. $59,000
Prime lot on golf course at Green Tree.

Lot On Driftwood $55,000
Great golf course lot with beautiful view.

Greentree South • Some improvement have been completed. Plans are available if desired. Prime acres, ready for development.

Plainsmen Homes
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"Quality Built Homes"
$49,500 and up

Features--
* Several floor plans from which to choose
* 2 and 3 bedrooms
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* Brick fireplace optional

Financing--
* VA--Veterans total move in cost $499 plus prepaid interest. We pay closing costs.
* FHA--Minimum down. Plus Prepaids. We pay closing costs.
* CONVENTIONAL--Financing available

All prices subject to appraisal

FOR INFORMATION PHONE
Midland Office: 694-0156; 563-3316

Jay Whitt 699-6388
Kent Wymore 684-4093
Carmelita Brewer 686-0785
Donna Finnell, Odessa 367-3650
Mary Ann Kussabe, Andrews 523-7966
Bob McDonald, Big Spring 263-7615

LENDER Sears Carrier natural energy HOME

OWNER 2014 BEDFORD
Completely remodeled inside and out. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 living areas, firepace, sprinkler system and beautifully landcaped. Price $143,000. Purchaser must obtain new loan. Owner will pay closing costs and up to 2 points. Priciple and interest payments based on $125,000 at 16 1/2% for 25 years. Will be approximately $1748 per month. 683-1644 or 505-258-3581

NEARLY NEW BOND ASSUMPTION
Lovely brick in Fairway Park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $24,000 down, interest 10¾%, 20 year bond. Covered patio with privacy fence and full fneced backhyard. Call:
Merrilyn Walker
684-8448 or
Ramcon
563-4480

PACK YOUR BAGS
Lovely home, just ready for your family to move in. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, water well, niece location. $72,500. Call Kathy Davenport, Realtor.
694-5806

FORCLOSED IN MIDLAND
Buy with no money down. Pay only closing costs and prepaids. Lg new 3 BR, 2½ ba with fireplace, wet bar, atrium and 2 car garage in excellent area. Only 2 remaining. Prices $150,000-167,000. Contact Greg in Midland at 697-2234, Evenings 683-8689 or Gary Yarbrough in Odessa at 563-0304. Equal Opportunity Lender.

ELBOW ROOM
On this 10 acre tract with 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Greenwood School District.
JW REALTORS
686-8303
Flo Hale 459-2498

PRETTY YOUNGSTER NEGOTIABLE TERMS
3 bdrms; 2 car gar.; 2 FULL baths, marble lavs; ceramic tile; brick; "rock" FP; "vaulted" ceiling; ref. a/c, LARGE covered patio; cedar fence; 2 years old; nice neighborhood, Owner finance with $25,000 dn., or will VA, FHA. Call Merrilyn Walker 684-8448; or RAMCON 563-4480.

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80 Houses for Sale

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Beverly Bullen..... 685-0851
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Sally Atnipp..... 682-7045
Kay Bates..... 694-8422
Jo Braden,GRI,CRS..... 683-1425
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Jeanine Stanfield..... 683-1766
Jean Thomas,GRI..... 683-7024
Neva Kernan..... 683-7149
Betty McDearmon GRI,CRS..... 683-3986
Jan Moore..... 697-6100
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CO.RD.715..... 57,500
BEDFORD..... 138,500
GODFREY..... 210,000
KNIFFEN..... 172,000
LINDA CT..... 119,500
LOUISIANA..... 86,000
PLAYER..... 87,150
PLAYER..... 82,850
SADDLE CLUB..... 475,000
SENTINEL..... 225,000

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

AINSLEE..... 270,000
BOULDER..... 250,000
METZ..... 250,000
COUNTRY CLUB..... 245,000
SENTINEL..... 215,000
CYPRESS..... 205,000
CRESTRIDGE..... 199,500
CUTHBERT..... 178,000
STUTZ..... 163,500
BELLECHASE..... 160,000
PINE..... 155,000
WINFIELD..... SOLD
METZ..... 153,500
PRINCETON..... 138,000
BELLECHASE..... 129,900
PRESTON..... 125,900
ST. ANDREWS..... 125,000
WHITTLE WAY..... 125,000
MANOR..... 124,900
PINE..... 123,500
GOLF COURSE..... 120,000
CASTLEFORD..... 119,000
ELMA..... 118,000
STANOLIND..... 110,000
NEELY..... 110,000
MARANATHA..... 105,800
DENTCREST..... 105,000
SCHARBAUER..... 102,500
PROVIDENCE..... 102,000
BEDFORD..... SALE PENDING
STANOLIND..... 97,500
MERSON..... 96,600
OHIO..... 94,500
DENGAR..... 89,900
CAMARIE..... SALE PENDING
PECOS..... 89,000
BROOKDALE..... SALE PENDING
SUNCREST..... 85,000
NEELY..... 83,000
PRESTON..... 83,000
BENTWOOD..... 81,500
DENGAR..... 79,895
OHIO..... 79,500
DENGAR..... 79,400
MICHIGAN..... 79,200
TANGLEWOOD..... 78,900
WILSHIRE..... 77,200
SANDALWOOD..... 72,000
PASADENA..... 64,500
LOUISIANA..... SALE PENDING
LEDDY..... SALE PENDING
ILLINOIS..... 63,500
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DORMARD..... 55,000
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4 BEDROOM OR MORE

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MOCKINGBIRD..... 285,000
METZ..... 250,000
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CHATHAM..... 210,000
REO..... 189,500
CRESTGATE..... 185,000
STUTZ..... 185,000
BOYD..... 150,000
APPERSON..... 145,000
STUTZ..... SALE PENDING
KESWICK..... 139,900
PRINCETON..... 137,500
EXETER..... 129,500
SHANDON..... 126,500
PRINCETON..... 124,900
GODDARD..... 112,000
GODDARD..... SOLD
OHIO..... 94,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

GREENWOOD LOTS..... CALL
GREENWOOD 1110 So-3/2..... 81,500
FM 715 & Fairground-3/2..... 238,500
CO. RD. 1245 -3/2..... 142,900
CO. RD. 1245 Lot..... 64,000
ACREAGE-zoned industrial..... 64,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

CHICKASAW—Ranch Estates..... 16,000
GREENTREE..... CALL
YUCCA—Del Norte..... 17,000

OUT OF TOWN

MARBLE FALLS retreat..... CALL
NASWORTHY ISLAND..... 10,000
MARBLE FALLS lot..... 14.750

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE..... 64,000
CO. RD. 1150 acreage..... 399,000
SHADY LANE duplex..... 135,000
TEXAS zoned office..... 300,000
STOREY duplex..... 135,000
LANHAM duplex..... 170,000
STOREY rentals..... SALE PENDING
RESTAURANT..... 75,800
DENTCREST duplex..... 210,000
GARDEN CITY HWY. Commercial..... 62,000

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SUE STEPHENSON
LINDORA-3/2..... 105,900

JAN BARAN
NAVAJO-3/2..... 75,000
SHAWNEE—3/2..... 75,000

JOHN LUPARDUS, JR.
CRESTWOOD—4/2, 3/4..... 150,000
CRESTWOOD-4/2½..... 167,000

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HACIENDA PROPERTIES, CORP.
FIEDLER-3/1 3/4..... 91,200
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FIEDLER—3/1 3/4..... 96,500
FIEDLER-3/1 3/4..... 95,400
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ABBEY-4/1 3/4..... 105,800
ABBEY—3/1 3/4..... 108,900

GILBERT BATES
BELLECHASE-3/2..... 132,500
CASTLEFORD—2/2..... 110,000
CASTLEFORD—2/2..... 110,000
MONTICELLO—3/2½..... 162,500
TEAKWOOD—4/3½..... 232,500

LEONARD HOMES
CASTLEFORD—4/2½..... 166,000

MONTANA DEVELOPMENT OF MIDLAND
BRAZOS-3/2..... 89,900
BRAZOS-3/2..... SALE PENDING

TOM CANTON
BELLEGROVE-3/2..... 92,500
MARCIE LANE-3/2..... 91,900
MARCIE LANE-3/2..... 84,900

PINE CONSTRUCTION
CHAPEL HILL-4/2½..... 152,500
CRESTGATE—4/2½..... 145,000
CRESTGATE-4/3½..... SALE PENDING

HOW 10-YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN
T.R. MCADEN
WEST MINSTER-3/3½..... 160,000

FRIDAY CONSTRUCTION
WHITTLE WAY-3/2..... 93,000
WHITTLE WAY-3/2..... 96,800

JAMES M. BARNETT, JR.
LANCASHIRE RD.-4/3½..... 257,000

KINSEY CONSTRUCTION
STILLMEADOW-4/3..... 225,000
AMISTAD-3/2..... 91,000
AMISTAD-2/2..... 88,000

HOW 10-YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN
RICHARD HUGHES
ASHDOWN-3/1 3/4..... 129,900
SPRINGMEADOW No. 2-3/4..... 175,500
REGAL-3/2..... 120,900

QUALITY HOMES
TEAKWOOD TRACE-4/3..... 225,000

K.R. PETTIS, INC.
WESTMINISTER-3/2½..... 198,500

CAR-MEL BUILDERS
GREENTREE BLVD.-3/2½..... 224,750

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2610 NORTH "A"-- 3 br., 1¾ ba., 2 car gar., PRICE REDUCED With 25% down, owner will carry..... $70,000

206 ACKLAN—3 br., 1½ ba., Close to shopping, nearly new roof, water well..... $65,000

4405 DENGAR--3 br., 2 ba., Water well, tiff grass..... $87,500

No. 2 MARINOR-- 3 br., 2½ bath, ceiling fans, enclosed patio, Outside storage..... $107,500

1402 MABERRY-4br., 3 ba., UNDER CONTRACT WITH CONTINGENCY..... $165,000

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1111 WEST TEXAS New Price.... $225,000
1207 WEST TEXAS..... $250,000

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CALL to see if you qualify on this FHA 265 loan, $23,000.00 equity mo. pmts. appx. $250.00 to $300.00 or $513.00 mo no qualifing on regular FHA. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bahts, 1 gar. nearly new westside home. Call today Doris Pinard, Realtors 682-9786 or Joyce Lambert 694-1202.

LOW EQUITY
Super condition, 3 br, 2 ba, ref air, fp, 1 living area, down payment $2,550. Assume payments of $275.
Call Betty R. Ford
684-4177, or
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX FOR SALE
Near Midland College. Owner lives in 1 side, collects rent from other side. Super floor plan with 2 bedroom, 1¾ bath, fireplace. Vaulted ceiling and indoor atrium in large living room. Large utility room, many large storage areas. Nice backyard and carport. Call 683-6769 or 694-3854.

PRICED REDUCED
On loyely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Professionally redecorated next to Oaklawn Park in well established neighborhood. New living, dining, kitchen and breakfast room with plush carpet, new tile, all new kitchen cabinets with raised panel doors and all new appliances. Beautiful mirrored entry and dining, with designer paper, and plantation shutters. New brick on outside, sprinkler system that runs off water well, storm windows, plus bonus of a satellite disk and receiver for t.v. Call 682-4209 for appointment.

BY OWNER
FHA ASSUMABLE NONQUALIFYING LOW EQUITY
Home, less than one year old in lovely new neighborhood. 3bdrm, 1¾ba, living room, sunken den with fireplace. Ceiling fan. Breakfast bar. Dining room with bay window. Skylight. Covered patio. 2 car garage. $76,900. Equity approximately $26,000. 686-8582.

ORR INVESTMENT INC
684-7588 or 682-3755

This may be your LAST CHANCE for the American Dream of OWNING YOUR OWN HOME

Come see us, if we can't get you into your own home, it may ALREADY be to LATE!!!! Don't dispair about financing, we may can help!! Don't wait any longer!! CALL NOW!

95% Loan's Available To Qualified Buyer's

Quality Construction

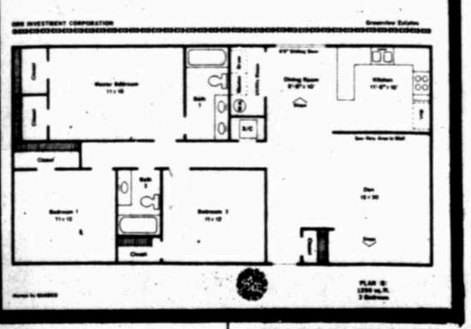
3 bdrm	$56,650.00
2 bdrm	$55,105.00

Over 1200 sq. ft. liveable, 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, 1/2 acre lots, single or 2 car garages, total electric, storm windows, 10 minutes from downtown.

GREENVIEW ESTATES

In Greenwood School District
150 House Project In 3 Phases

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684-7588 or 682-3755



AFFORDABLE housing. Minimum move in. Mid $40's to mid $50's. Finances arranged. Call Citizens Savings & Loan 697-2233. Evenings and weekends Jerry Stephens 683-0981 or Chris Reeves 697-5562.

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS, INC.
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BEST READY-BUILT FOR THE MONEY
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built-ins, refrigerated air, double garage, energy efficent, on one acre ! 3 miles from downtown. All for $63,950.
SHOW HOUSE OPEN
Other sizes and prices in turn-key package.
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Larry Sutton 694-8640
Scott Calhoun 682-1056
Greg Pulliam 683-5333
Dode Harvey 684-7578

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator

EQUAL HOUSING Opportunities

DON HARVEY, REALTORS

702 Andrews Hwy.
683-5333

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

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563-2762

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER.
2507 W. Kansas

DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas

RESIDENTIAL

Oaklawn-2br,1ba,beau..loaded w/extras,condo 425,000
"L"-3br, 3 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, fireplace, landscaping 325,000
Emerson-4br,2½ba2 liv. areas, lot of cabinets,bar 205,000
Storey-2br,1½ba,breakfast area, fireplace, corner lot 200,000
Storey-3br,1ba,pretty fp in den, sequestered MBR 200,000
Cypress Ct-4br,2½ba, 1liv., area, tons of storage 198,500
Stutz-5br, 3-3/4ba,3 huge living area workshop 223,900
Scharbauer-4br,2ba, 3 liv. areas, spacious, many extras 210,000
Maberry-4br, a, 2 liv. areas, 3 fpl., courtyard 179,500
Storey-2br,1½ba,breakfast area,fireplace,corner 200,00
Learmont-4br,¾ba 2liv.areas,spinkler 199,000
Dartmouth-5br,3ba,3liv. areas, lots of storage 197,000
Heather-3br,3ba,3liv,areas,landscaping gameroom 194,000
Crestridge-4br,3ba, 2liv.areas beautifully decorated 185,000
Dyer Circle-4ba, 3ba, many unique features, beautiful 179,000
Andrews-4br,2¾ Plus ½ba, spacious MBR, workshop 178,500
Robin Lane-4 br, 2½ ba, 2 liv. areas, heated pool, more 175,800
Westminister-3br, 3ba, 3 liv. areas, g/room w/wet bar 174,900
Metz Court-4br, 3½ba, freshly done & beautiful 174,900
Boyd-4 br., 1 plus 2¾ba., 2 liv. areas, yard w/hot tub 171,000
Humble-4 br, 2½ ba, skylights, gas grill, fireplace 169,950
Marmon-4br,2¾ba,2liv.areas,huge rooms,extras 169,900
Shell-4br,1¾ba,3liv.areas, fresh and bright 169,500
MC Clintic- 4 br, 2½ Plus ¾ ba, 2 living areas, fireplace 165,500
Skyline-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,beautiful pool 165,500
Stanolind-3br,2½ba,2liv.areas,security syst.more 165,000
Amhurst-3br, 2½ba,gamerm, wet bar & dark rm 164,500
Crestgate-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,walk-in closets 162,900
Culpepper-4 br, 2¾ ba, 3 liv. areas, supurb location 159,500
Dalton-3br, 2½ba, mini blinds, fans, sprinkler system 159,500
Dawn-4br, 2½ba, 2 liv. areas, heat pump, microwave 159,500
Pine-3br, 2¼ba, TH storm windows, many extras 159,900
Maxwell-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,lg heated pool;&more 157,900
Maxwell-4br,1¾ba,2liv.areas, pool/solar cover 154,900
Stutz-4br, 1½ plus (2) ¾ba, 3 liv. area, gameroom 153,500
Stutz-4br, 3½ ba, spacious/versatile, extra parking 150,000
Noel-4br, 2¾ba, 1 liv. area, skylights, garage opener 149,900
Maxwell-3br,1¾ba, 1 liv.. area pool w/jacuzzi 145,000
Garfield-4 br, 2¾ ba, 2 liv. areas humidifier, frpl 144,750
Auburn-4br, 2½ba, 2 liv. areas, paneling, pool 143,500
Northtown-3br, 2 3/4ba, very nice & clean, seq. MBR 142,500
Daventry-3br,2ba,separate tub & shower in MRR 139,900
Lanham- 3 br, 2 ba, 1 living area atrium, fireplace 135,000
Storey-2br, 1 3/4ba, liv, brkfst area, fireplace 135,000
Auburn-4br,1¾ plus ½ba, 2liv. areas,storm windows 134,900
Sentinel-3br, 2 3/4ba, swimcalous 133,000
Elma-3br,2ba, 1liv. area, bookcases, ceiling fans 125,400
Bristol-4br,1¾ba,2liv. areas,large utility room 125,000
Preston-3 or 4br, 1-2-3/4ba, 1½ story, 1 or 2 liv. areas 118,900
Maberry-3br. 1¾ ba., 2 liv. areas, storage, parking 112,500
Boyd-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, sprinkler, w/bar 100,000
Goddard-3br,2ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area, frpl 113,500
Gulf-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, lots of storage, redone 116,500
Princeton-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, garage opener 115,000
Kansas-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, clean & lovely 115,000
Metz-4br, 2ba, 2 liv. areas, seq MBR, lg. utility room 114,000
Cindy-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, fireplace, open living 112,000
Gulf-3 br, 1¾ ba., humidifier, skylites, outside stor 110,000
Boeing-4br,2 ba,3 living areas,gamerom,seq. MBR 110,000
North A-3br,1¾,1 living area, heated pool 110,100
Humble-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, extra insulation, a beauty 109,900
Cascade-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, creme puff w/extas 105,000
Willingham-3br 1¾ba,frpl.,well maintained,pretty 110,000
Gulf-4 br, 1¾ba, 2 living areas, new carpet, throughout 107,000
Western-3br, 1½a, 2 liv. areas, pool, ceiling fan 103,000
Cindy Place-4br, 3 ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area 103,000
Maxwell-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,seq.MBR,gas grill 102,500
Gulf-3 br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, heated pool & hot tub 102,000
Willingham-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, beautiful & clean 102,500
Maranatha Pl-3br,1¾ba,1 liv. area, storm windows 102,000
Douglas-3br, 1¾ ba, 2 liv areas, double fireplace 101,500
Cimmaron-3br,2ba,2liv.areas,enclosed pool 99,900
Manor-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, paneling in den, clean 99,750
Hughes-3 Br, 1 3/4 Ba, 2 liv areas, microwave, ceil.fans 99,500
Texas-2br, 1 ba, 1 liv. area, rental until behind 100,000
Ferncliff-3br, 2 ba., 1 liv. area, fireplace, nice, clean 97,500
Whitney-3br, 1¾ba1 liv. area, mini blinds, frpl 96,500
Camarie-3br,1¾ba,large workshop, fireplace 93,250
Lockheed-3br,1¾ba,2liv areas lots of cabinets 95,000
Humble-3br, 1 3/4ba, fireplace, excellent neighborhood 95,000
Cimmaron-3br,2ba,2,liv.areas,seq.MBR,open flow 95,000
Frontier-4br,1¾ba, 2liv.areas,fireplace 93,250
Michigan-3br,2ba,liv.area,nice storage,large shop 86,000
Concho-3br,2ba,built in bookshelves 2 story 85,000
Sinclair-3br,1 3/4ba ceiling fan lots of storage 89,900
Fannin-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,humidifier 89,500
North "C"-3br,1¾ba, 1 liv. area, intercom, ceil. fan 88,900
Camarie-3br, 1 3/4ba, 3 liv. areas, garden room 89,000
Greenbirar-3 br, 1¾ba, 1 liv. area, very clean, fresh 88,500
Northrup-3br,2ba,liv area,skylites,cathedral ceilings 88,900
Northrup-3br, 2ba, liv., skylites, fireplace, gas grill 84,500
Aurora-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, fireplace 78,900
Kansas-3br, 2ba, recently redone, attached rent unit 85,000
Kansas-3br,1 3/4ba lrg. liv. area/bookshelves, fans 85,000
Crenshaw-3 br, 2 ba. 1 liv. area, mini blinds, creme puff 81,800
Louisiana-2br,2¾ba,2 liv. area, sunroom, wet bar 80,000
Leddy-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, fireplace, fruit trees 80,000
Mogford-3 br, 1¾ ba., 1 liv. area, breakfast area 79,900
Louisiana-3br,3 plus 1¾ba,1liv.area,fresh & bright 79,500
Cuthbert-4br, 1 3/4ba, lrg. home, workshop, nice decor 79,950
Wadley-3br, 1½ba, 1 liv. area, fireplace 79,900
Gulf-4br,1 3/4ba,3liv,playroom, nice size bedrooms 79,900
Watson-3br,2ba,large living area,cathedral ceiling 79,900
Wooderest-3 br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, storage, enclosed patio 78,400
Ric-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, smoke alarm, seq. MBR 78,000
Bentwood-3 br., 1¾ ba, 2 liv. area, workshop, orchard 76,900
Louisiana-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, water softener 76,700
Edgewood-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, pretty, almost new 76,500
Pasadena-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, ceiling fan 76,500
Pasadena-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, 2 ceiling fans 76,000
Brownwood-3br, 2 ba., 1 liv. area, clean, ceiling fan 74,900
Tanner-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, neat & clean 69,950
Princeton-3br, 1¾ba, liv. area, Franklin fireplace 72,000
Pleasant-3br, 1½ba, 2 liv/ areas, large paneled den 70,000
Loma-2br, 1ba, 1 liv area, 2 houses, live & rent 70,000
Amigo-3br., 1½ba., 2 liv. areas, creme puff, must see 68,900
Tanner-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, large landscaped yard 69,500
Ohio-3br, 1-3/4ba,plus ½ba, concrete f/yd w/landscaping 69,500
Watson Ct.-3br, 2ba, 1 living area, breakfast area 69,500
Harlowe-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,squeaky clean 66,900
Pleasant-3 br., 1-¾ba., 2 liv. areas, exceptionally nice 66,900
Barkley-3br, 2ba, 2 liv. areas, greenhouses, fireplace 65,500
Ridglea-2br, 1 ba, 2 liv. area, attractive home 65,000
Dewberry-3br,2ba,2liv.areas,storm windows,storage 65,000
Graceland-3br, 1 3/4ba, very large liv. area, almost new 64,750
Tanner-3br, 2ba, exterior just painted, excellent cond 65,000
Roosevelt-3br, 2ba, 2 liv. areas, pretty and clean 63,000
Michigan-2br, 1 ba, 1 liv. area, mini blinds, charming 64,500
Erie-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, insulated & wired workshop 63,500
Apache-3br, 1½ba, 1 liv. area, darming plainsman home 61,000
Monty-3br, 1½ba, 2 liv, brkfst area, skylite 59,900
Delano-2br,1ba,1liv.area,breakfast area,very nice 59,000
Leisure-3br, 1½ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area 57,500
Ohio-2br, 2ba, lg. master bedroom, water well for yard 60,500
Kiowa-3br, 1½ca, 1 liv. area, breakfast area 59,900
Erie-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,nice clean home 59,500
Dormard-3br, 2ba, 1 living area, near school 56,000
Ohio-3br, 1ba, 1 liv. area, fruit trees, gas grill 57,000
Erie-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, freshly painted 55,900
Leisure-3br,1¾ba,1living area,well kept, clean 55,000
Erie-3br,1 3/4ba, 2 liv.areas, breakfast area 55,000
Mercedes-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, close to school 54,900
Anetta-3br, 1ba, 1 living area, super starter home 53,900
Dengar-3br,1¾ba, 1 liv. area, clean,well maintained 52,000
Storey-3br, 2ba, one living area,evaorative air 49,900
Cedar Spring-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, nice beginner home 49,500
Delano-2br,1ba,2 liv. area, gas burning fireplace 47,500
Storey-3br, 1ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area 47,500
Roosevelt-2br,1ba,1 living area,excellent condition 44,500
Canyon- 3 br, 1 ba, 1 liv. area, fresh paint & carpet 43,900
Butternut Ln-3 br, 1 ba, 1 liv. area, some hardwood floors 40,000
Anetta-3 br., 1 liv. area, attractive, well kept 39,900
Kessler-3br, 1ba, 2 liv. areas, great location 39,900
Oak-3br, 1ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area, great starter 38,500
Delano-2br, 1 ba, 1 liv. area, starter home 36,000
Kentucky-3br,1ba,breakfast area,large yard 36,000
N.Terrel-2Br,1ba,reverse cyle heat & cool 33,500
Pecos-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area 10,000

DUPLEXES

Storey-2br, 1ba, each, sprinkler front & sides, nice 129,900
Denterest- 3 br, 2½ ba, liv. breakfast area, duplex 100,000
Northrup-2&1 br,1&1 living areas, fully furnished 69,900

TOWNHOMES

Springmeadow-No.7-3br, 2¼ba, w/bar, jacuzzi, must see 204,000
Ohio-2br,1¾ba,delightful townhome w/lots of extras 78,500
Siesta-3br, 2ba, liv, formal dining room, fPl 71,750
Wadley-No.56-1br, 1 ba, 1 liv. area, condominium 55,900
Scharbauer-efficiency, with new heat-cool system 30,500

Builder-Whittle Construction

Whittle Way-2br, 2ba, 2 story home with lots of extras 82,900
Whittle Way-2br, 2ba, 2 story atrium, skylites, and more 82,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION

BUILDER—Bill Brown Construction

Greentree-4br, 3 ba, 1 liv. area, 2 frpl. gameroom, more 215,000
Greentree-4br, 3 ba, 1 liv. area, 2 frpl. seq. MBR 181,500

BUILDER-Campos & Flores

Westmont-Court-4br, 1 3/4ba, 1 living area 125,000

BUILDER-Lai Kerr

Idlewilde-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fans 109,900

BUILDER-M.R. LARY

Teakwood-4br, 3ba, gameroom, landscaped 353,900
Teakwood-Residential lot off of Golf Course 42,000

BUILDER JMJ Construction-Jim Arnold

Teakwood Trace-3br, 2½ba, 1 liv. fireplace, 3 garages 225,000
Mark Lane-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, brkfst area 98,600
Merrill Court-4br, 2ba, skylights, plans in list. office 98,350
Mark Lane-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, w/bar, microwave 98,100
Mark Lane-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, microwave, skylights 97,100
Mark Lane-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, w/bar, microwave 96,500
Merrill Court-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv., skylights 94,500
Mark Lane-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fan, smoke alarm 95,600

BUILDER-RICK ROBERTS

Teakwood Trace-4br, 3 3/4ba, 3 liv. areas, much more 258,000

BUILDER-MGS CONSTRUCTION

Regal Place-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, seq. MBR 96,500
Regal Place-3br, 2ba, 1 liv area-paneled, w/bar 96,500
Regal Place-4br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fan 102,000
Regal Place-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fans 99,900
Regal Place-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, lots of storage 96,500

BUILDER-TEXAS CONSTRUCTION HOW

Humble-3br, 1 3/4ba, energy efficient, corner fireplace 93,500

BUILDER-RICHARD HUGHES

Spring Meadow-4br,1½ ba,w/bar and lots more extras 184,900
Castleford-4br, 1 plus2-3/4ba, fpl in MBR, wet bar 181,900
Ashdown-3br, 3ba, 1 liv. area, two-story beauty 142,500

BUILDER-HARRELL CO

Driftwood-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas 141,500
Sequoia-3br, 1 3/4ba, circle dr. 134,500

Builder-H&F Construction

Driftwood-4 br,2½ plus ¾ba, 2 liv. areas, sunken den 275,000

Builder T. R. McAden

La Salle Circle-3 plus 3, 2 plus2 1plus1, duplex ceil. fan 149,500
Ashdown Pl-3br, 2ba, 2 liv. areas, luxury kitchen 131,000

Builder-Westwind Homes-Rusty Pounds

Miller Ct-6 residential lots 16,900

BUILDER—Demtex

Crenshaw-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, excellent plan 76,400
Crenshaw-3br, 1¾ba, 1 liv. area, lovely home 81,400

BUILDER-CHB Construction

Lehigh-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, May completion 105,500
Lehigh-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, fpl 105,500
Lehigh-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area 103,500
Lehigh-3br,1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area fpl 102,500

Builder-Brewington, Inc.

Lehigh-4br, 1 plus 2 3/4ba 1 liv. areaar 112,000
Lehigh-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, pretty & light 104,000

Builder-Marlin Simpson

St. Andrews-Duplex,3 plus 3br,3 plus 3ba,1 plus 1liv.area 199,500
St. Andrews-3 duplex lots, sold as a package 75,000
St. Andrews-3br, 1 3/4ba-½ba, 1 liv. area 117,000

Builder William Crow

Ruidosa Ct-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, insulated windows 81,500

Builder-Robert Cooper, Investments

Amistad-4br, 2ba, 2 liv. areas 87,800
Amistad-3br, 2ba, workshop area 88,000

Builder-Russell Lewis

Greenwood-3br, 1 3/4ba, approx. ½ ac. lot, 1 liv. area 79,900
Greenwood-3br, 1 3/4ba. approx ½ ac. lot, near school 79,900

Builder- Sunrise & Western

Sunshine Parkway-3br,2ba,sunrm,ceiling fan,1liv.area 98,200
Sunshine Parkway-3B townhomes each 71,500

Builder-Meador Homes

Pueblo-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, birch cabinets 70,800
Pueblo-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, custom cabinets, halfd brick 65,500
Tejas-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, walk-in closets, seq. MBR 60,800
Ojihwa-3br,2ba, 1liv.area,birch cab.,walkin closets 64,000

Builder-Guarantee Homes

Fairbanks-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, corner lot, wallpaper 107,900

Builder-Steveo

Amistad Dr-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, paneled den 84,000
Amistad Dr-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ash cabinets, more 81,000
Amistad Dr-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ash cabinets 79,900
Amistad Dr-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, marble vanities, more 79,000
Amistad Dr-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, paneled den 77,500

Builder-Foremost

Westminister-4br, 10' ceilings, paneling 147,000

Builder-Casa Alegre, Inc. HOW

Abbey Place-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, seq. MBR, extras 108,900
Abbey Place-3br, 2ba, fpl, custom cabinets, more 108,900
Abbey Place-3br,1¾ba,stained woodwk,can customize 100,900

Builder-Smart Homes HOW

Humble-3br, 1 3/4ba, unique plan 84,500
Humble-3br, 1 3/4ba, one liv. area, 2 dining areas 81,950
Humble-3br, 1 3/4ba, delightful new plan 81,950

Builder-Royalty Homes

Canemont Dr-20 residential lots, each 22,500
Canemont Dr-6 duplex lots, each 28,500
Denterest-6 duplex lots, each 28,500

Builder-Randy Capps

Lancashire-4br, 2 3/4ba, seq. MBR 2 hot water tanks 225,000
Whittle Way-2br,2½ba, loft, brkfst bar 95,950

Builder-Paul West

St. Andrews-Duplex w/executive floor plan 3 plus 3 199,500

Builder-B L & B Construction

La Salle-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fans, extras 150,000

Builder-Bent-Tree Bradley

Teakwood Trace-3br, 3ba, 3 liv. areas, wet bar, more 259,000

Builder-Peoples & Pool

Gulf-3br, 2ba, formal dining area, seq. MBR 93,400
Marcie Ct-3br, 2ba,cathedral ceiling in large den 90,900

Builder-Demtex

Crenshaw-3br., 2 ba., 1liv. area, excellent plan 76,400
Crenshaw-3br., 1-¾ ba., 1 liv. area, lovely home 81,400

Builder-Deter Construction

Teakwood-4br, 2-3/4ba, den & formal liv. area 167,300
Teakwood-4br, 2-3/4ba, jacuzzi tub 167,300

Builder-Diamond Builders

Rainbow Rd-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fan 85,000
Rainbow Rd-3br, 2ba, marble vanities, ceil. fan 76,700
Rainbow Rd-3br, 2ba, liv. area, seq. MBR-marble vanities 74,200
Hawthorne-Quadraplex,2br,1½ba,1liv.area,frpl 224,400
Hawthorne-Quadraplex,2br,1½ba, 1liv.area,frpl 224,400
Rainbow Rd-3br,2ba,1 liv. area, marble vanities 86,500

Builder-Paul Billingsly

Regal Place-3br,2ba,1liv.area,wet bar, skylights 113,500
Regal Place-3br,2ba,2liv. area,seq. MBR, much more 113,500
Regal Place-3br,2ba, 2liv. areas, atrium, more 115,000
Regal Place- 3br,2ba,seq. MBR, formal dining, wet bar 115,000
Regal Place-3br, 2ba, study, wet bar, sunken tub, more 115,000

Builder-McKellar Development

Whittle Way-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area 82,500
Arbor Circle-3br, 2ba, brkfst area, liv., ref 82,000
Arbor Circle-3br, 2ba, plans in listing office 81,800
Arbor Circle-3br, 2ba, underground utilities 79,500
Arbor Circle-3br, 2ba, liv, 2 rear entry garage 82,000
Whittle Way-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, rear entry garage 82,500
Whittle Way-3br, 2ba, plans in listing office 82,500
Whittle Way-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, brkfst area 82,500
Whittle Way-3br, 2ba, breakfast area, util. room 79,000
Arbor Circle-3br, 2ba, liv. underground util. 79,500
Arbor Circle-3br, 2ba, floor plans avail. in office 82,500
Whittle Way-3br, 2ba, built-ins in kitchen 82,000
Whittle Way-3br, 2ba, liv., fpl brkfst area 79,000
Arbor Circle-3br, 2ba, underground utilities 82,000
Arbor Circle-3br, 2ba, plan avail in listing office 82,000

Builder-Hervy & Love

Brazos-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, pantry in kitchen 77,000
Mark Lane-3br, 1¾ ba, 1 liv. area, intercom, microwave 120,000
Mark Lane-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, custom wood cabinets 119,000
Mark Lane-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, wet bar, intercom 115,800
Mark Lane-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, storage, microwave 109,500

Builder-Westwind Construction

Boulder-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, 2 fpls, extras 167,500
Boulder-3br, 2½ba, 2 liv. areas, 2 fpls, extras 167,500
Miller Ct-6 residential lots on cul-de-sac 101,400

Builder-Can-Casa Homes

Marcie Lane-3br, 2ba, seq. MBR, 2 walk-in closets 91,900

Builder-Friday Construction

Whittle Way-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, fpl 94,500
Whittle Way-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, fpl 93,500

Buildr-Kelly Young Construction

Driftwood-4br, 2 3/4ba, built-in china cabinet, must see 239,000
Gulf-3br, 2ba, 2 dining areas, no wasted hall space 92,000
Gulf-3ba, 2ba, 1 liv. area, plans in listing office 93,000
Angelina-residential lot, frontage 119.70' x 127.08' 30,000

Builder-B. Russell Miller

La Salle-3br, 2ba, energy pack., atrium, ceil. fan 89,900
La Salle-3br, 2ba, energy pack., smoke alarm, seq. MBR 88,500
Mark Lane-2br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, country kitchen 79,900
La Salle-3br, 2ba, townhouse, fireplace, energy pack 78,900
La Salle-3br, 2ba, townhouse, 1 liv.are, fireplace 78,900
Fairview Lane-4br, 2 3/4ba, 2-story home 135,900

Builder-Territorial Builders

Denterest-3br, 2½ba townhome, extras 125,000

Builder-Castle Construction

Crestridge-4br, 2ba, 2 liv. areas, ash cabinets, more 162,500

Builder-Western Heritage

Denterest-Townhome, 3br, 2½ba, 2 liv. areas, m/wave 123,000
Denterest-Townhome, 3br, 2½ba, 1 liv. area, heat pump 125,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Big Spring-26.89 acres, planned for 3 story prof. bldg. 3,860,817
Wall-frontage 467'x502' depth, zoned C-3 1,337,000
Andrews Highway-frontage 452', commercial building 520,000
FM 868 47.2 acres, has water, septic sewage, restrictions 470,000
Andrews Hwy-commercial building, fast food rest., 71ac 365,000
Main & Scharbauer-1.81 acres, corner business lot 354,761
"G"-frontage 80'x150' depth,zoned 01,office house 320,000
Illinois-2 storey house, well house, basement 225,000
W. Weatherford-Zoned C-3 frontage 150' x 142.8' 3 lots 242,000
Illinois-2 br, 1 ba, water well, metal storage, zoned 0 195,000
Baskin-Robbins-Franchise in Plaza Center 190,000
Ft.Worth-two business lots,zoned C-3,excellent location 165,000
Missouri-business lot, frontage 60' x 140 depth, faces So. 150,000
Kansas-buisness lot,frontage 50x140 depth,corner lot 115,000
Kansas buisness lot frontage 50x140 depth faces S. 115,000
Rankin Hwy-front 200 x 230' dpth. old Exxon bldg. 136,000
Cotton Flat Rd.-S.-frontage 182 x 186 depth, building 125,000
Rankin Hwy-trailer park 125,000
Pecos-corner businesslot, faces east, 6100 square feet 122,000
Co.RD. 132-commercial building, 30 x 80 110,000
Route 3-commercial building, frontage 208' x 208' depth 85,000
Big Spring-business lots, frontage 150' x 40', zoned LR2 81,667
Kentucky-commercial building, warehouse 75,000
Rt. 4 Box 50E-219' x 640 depth, Rankin Highway 50,000
E.Taylor-Corner lot,zoned C-3,utilities available 60,000
Oleander-Pecos, TX-warehouse-40'x60, lot-150'x350' dep 38,500
Greenwood-bus.lot..688 ac.frontage 200x150dep 29,950
Midland Dr.-frontage 80' x 50 dpth, bus. lot faces East 28,900
Oliver St-frontage 87.5' x 300' depth, business lot 26,500
Oliver St-frontage 87.5' x 300' depth, business lot 23,850
Oliver St-frontage 175' x 100' depth, business lot 18,550
Fredna Place-frontage 53'x103' depth, residential lot 17,500
Lincoln-frontage 75' x141' depth, business lot 10,500
Rankin, Texas, lots on main street 10,500
Flynt Ave-frontage 100' x175' depth, business lots..each 15,900
Clay-frontage 60' x103' depth, business lot, zoned C3 6,500
Oleander-Pecos, TX-business lots, lot size 200'x100' dep 5,500

PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

Centre point offfice complex-86,000 plus square feet
Downtown-10,000 Square feet
Levi building-38,000 Plus square feet
Warehouse-20,000 plus square feet
Western United Life Building-9,800 square feet
Warehouse-6,250 plus square feet
Warehouse-5,00 plus square feet
Retail-1,800 plus square feet
Small office space appx. 657 sq. ft. downtown
Several warehouses-1,500 plus square feet
Retail Lease space in various developing areas

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Cloverdale & 1083 So.3br, 1-3/4 plus ½ba, 1 liv. area 215,000
Co. Rd. 1140 S.-3br, 2½ba, 2 liv. areas, 3.79 acres 175,000
Perrie LA-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area 165,000
Greenwood-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, 1.76 acres 139,900
Co. Rd 1218 S-10 ac. 4br, owner financed 100,000
Greenwood-4br,2ba,2 live areas, fireplace, 1 acre 88,500
Country Estates-3br,2ba,1liv.area,2.25 acres 86,500
Greenwood-4br,2½ba,2 story w/den w/fp, trees 86,500
Rt/3-5br,2¾ba, 1 liv. area fp, good w/well 78,000
Irvin-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, 1¼ ac., very nice kitchen 127,950
Co. Rd. 1198 S. 11.44 acres, w/well, septic sewage, elec 60,000
Chickasaw-2br,2ba, 1 liv. area, mini blinds, ceil. fan 73,600
Co. Rd. 1291N.-4 acres w/3br, 2ba, very nice mobile home 72,000
Rt. 6, Box 711D, Co. Rd 1124-2br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, 1 ac 49,500
Co. Rd. 1128S-4br, 2ba, 2 liv., approx. 2 ac 64,500
Greenwood-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, fireplace, vaulted ceil 78,500
Mary Circle-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area 58,800
Heidelberg Rd-2br,1½ba, 1 liv. area,insulated windows 48,500
CTY. HWY.(Horseshoe Ln.) 2br. mbl.home,acrg.fenced 42,500
No. 25-Lond-Mobile home on ½ac. 2br, 2ba, a liv. area 41,000
Co. Rd.1228S-2br, 2ba, mobile hom on approx. 1 acre 45,000
Rt.3-2br,1ba,approximately .74 acres,water well 39,900
Dustie Lane-2br, 1 ba, 14 x 62' mobile home and land 25,000
Rankin, Tx-3br,1ba,liv,breakfast area,1gar 24,500
Airline Mobile Home Park-3br,2ba,14'70' mobile home 22,895

Builder-Wilhite

Mary Circle-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, f/p, choose your plan 62,000
Mary Circle-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, choose your plan 62,000
Mary Circle-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, choose your plan 62,000
Mary Circle-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ½ ac. tract 59,800
Mary Circle-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ½ ac. tract 59,800

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

DAVID HAIL'S SOUTHLAND Real Estate

No. 3 Town & Country Annex
Midkiff & Andrews Hwy.

QUALITY **697-7831** SERVICE

REALTOR®

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Betty Reeves 697-2635
Joan Helmer 685-3175
Shirley Brennan 682-5135
Carolyn Rogers 694-0134
Connie Grisson 688-8956
Linda Strickland 694-7063
Ricky Fritz 697-0233
Rose Marie Stortz 683-1676
Barbara Adams 694-9447
David Hail,GRI 697-1051
Jill Perkins 685-7076
Freida Looby 697-4495

RESIDENTIAL

Irvin-Quiet country living, 3 br, 2 ba on 1¼ acres. Lots of Extras! ..... 135,000.
Northtown Pl.-Priced below appraisal, atrium, sunken liv. rm, 3 br 134,000
Cascade-Bond Assumption! One lg. liv. area, stone FP, 3 br, 2 ba 99,500
Russell-Light & airy, 3br with seq. MBR, less than 2 years old 96,500
Illinois-GOOD ASSUMPTION! 3br, 2ba, Call for info 74,750
Cheetah-Assume loan on large doublewide 3 br mobile home, NICE! 67,000
Nobles-Lovely area with large trees, 3 br, 2ba, remodeled kit 65,000
Leddy-A Real charmer! All new inside, 3 br, 2 ba, den with FP 70,500
Erie-MINT CONDITION! 3br, 2ba, country kit, super buy at 63,000
Pleasant-Not many at this price. Cute 3 br, home. Call Now 47,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

HOMES BY GRISSOM CONSTRUCTION

Driftwood-Move up to Greentree Country Club, lovely executive home, 2 liv. areas, formal din 169,000
Driftwood-excellent quality, charming 3 br home with all the amenities, call now to see 163,500
Driftwood-Meticulous attention to detail in this exquisite 3 br, 2 ba home, lovely builtins, lots of extras, super price 150,000

HOMES BY WORD PAYNE

Westminister-Beautiful entry opens to formal din area, homey 3 bedrm with lots of extras 123,000

HOMES BY CANNADY BUILDERS

Sunshine Parkway-New area of Wydewood, this beautiful 3 bedroom home is priced below appraisal.! Call now! 92,950
Wydewood-Get more for your money in nearly completed home, beautiful cabinet wood, microwave, ceiling fan, many extras 91,950

HOMES BY AARON CONSTRUCTION

Spruce-Nearing completion, cute 3 bedroom home, ref. air, carpet, outside storage building 52,000

HOW 10-YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN

HOMES BY CAVALIER CONSTRUCTION

Westminister-Elegance abounds in this very beautiful executive home, superb decor in formal din, kit & din, liv. rm, 3 bdrms, all built around private c/yard 175,000
Abbey-Lovely home on cul-de-sac, beautiful cedar paneling, 3 br, 2 ba, nearing completion, price lowered to 99,500
Abbey-3br, 2ba, 1 large liv. area, super kit, all in great new area 99,500

HOMES BY BOB MATHIS CONSTRUCTION

Lehigh-Exquisite entry with skylighted planter, large liv rm, study, 3 roomy bedrooms, a great home for entertaining, call now to see 139,000

HOW 10-YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN

HOMES BY HAIL BUILDERS

Hackberry-Great executive home in Green Tree, 2 liv areas, 3 br 185,000
Hackberry-Ten ft. ceilings 2 liv areas, formal din, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba 185,000
Lennox-Loaded with extras, 2 living areas, formal din, 3 br, 2 ba 180,500
Teakwood-Super buy in Green Tree, seq. MBR, 1 liv area, country kit 160,000
Lennox-Master suite upstairs, large liv area, formal din, country kit 119,500
Stillmeadow-Upstairs MBR, large liv & din rm, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba 114,500
Irvin-Lovely country home, 1 1/4 acre, 3 br, with seq. MBR 106,000

TOWNHOUSES

Godfrey-Contemporary 2br, brick & rough cedar, wood skake roof, rear entry garage 89,500
Godfrey-Large tiled entry, panelled liv. area, fireplace, wet bar, formal dining large upstairs loft 86,400
Godfrey-Nearing completion, low maintenance townhome, rear entry garage, private courtyard 86,400
Godfrey-2br, 2ba, downstairs, loft or 3rd bedroom upstairs, charming kit, breakfast area & formal din 86,400
Godfrey-ARM financing available, qualify at 12 1/2%, call for details, super price for lovely home 86,400

DUPLEXES

BUILT BY LITTCO BUILDERS

Neely-Two duplexes in convenient location to downtown. 2/br, 1 1/2 ba each side,large liv. areas with FP, rear entry carport 120,000

BUILT BY CASA ALEGRE, INC.

St. Andrews-New Fairmont Park. Each side can be sold separately for $70,000
or as a duplex for $140,000
St. Andrews-Lots of amenities, buyer can select colors, 2 br, 2 ba, each side 136,000
St. Andrews-Very private entrys, courtyards, large liv. area with FP, SUPER INVESTMENT 135,000

BUILT BY E. C. DEVELOPMENT CORP.

E. Hickory-Great buy at this price! 2 br, 1 ba each side, good location near new construction. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. Ten duplexes available at this price 79,900

HAIL HOMES

Estes-Cowden-2 bedroom, one bath, vaulted ceiling, special financing 35,900
Oak-Maple-2 bedroom, one bath, central heat, ref. air, carpeted 37,900
Pine-Pecan-2 and 3 bedroom, one bath, approx. move in costs $3.500 44,500

COMMERCIAL

Industrial-80 acres, Co. Rd. 715 S. Call Jill for details, will sell in smaller parcels 680,000
Garden City Hwy-Prime 10 acres for office, warehouse, pipe yard. Call Jill 170,000
Country Rd. 128W-10 acres, air terminal area, Call Jill 200,000
Rankin Hwy-1.85 acres, newly commercial area, ... 150,000
CO. Rd. 1140 S.-2 acres with steel bldg 40' x 95', 4 bays, offices, 2 baths 150,000
Co. Rd. 1140 S.-15.27 acres, three miles from Fairgrounds Rd 97,500
Ronnie Rd.-9 acres in very good area 82,000
South"K"- Lot zoned C-3. Call Jill 16,500

ACREAGE

Greenwood-Very good area! 10 acres for sale. Call Betty 57,500
Greenwood-4 five acre tracts, owner financing available ..... 5,000/per acre
Greenwood-25 acres, will sell all or part for $5,000 per acre. Owner will finance up to 5 years.

SNEAK PREVIEW
Westside Price Buster

Homes that are a price buster in this market. If you have a income of $1900 per month and want a home on the westside, $3000. will move you into a Midland Meadows Duplex.

From $32,000.

Featuring:
*3 Bedrooms *Custom kitchen
*Desirable Westside Neigborhood
*Quality all brick construction
*Spacious front & back landscaped yards.
*Near to Gibson's and Albertson's

Offered by the Meadows Group Ltd.
For information call:
699-7241
Open Daily 1-6 P.M.
Model: 3222 W. Kansas at Midkiff

ASSUME 12 3/4% LOAN

Save on monthly payment. Assume $1,000.00 per month on loan balance of $72,500. Equity $62,500. Features 4 bedrooms. 2 ½ baths, sunken den, formal dining, country kitchen with island, lots of built-ins. Landscaped, fenced 2 ½ years old. Some owner financing.

Phone 697-1384 Sunday
7:00 to 9:00 evenings

---

*AFFORDABLE
*COMFORTABLE
*ATTRACTIVE
*CONVENIENT
*LANDSCAPED
*DRAPED
*ALL NEW

4701-4709 FIELDER
ACIENDA PROPERTIES CORPORATION
682-8067

SAVE CLEAN ENERGY - ON TODAY AND TOMORROW — SOLAR HOME

FAIRWAY PARK
$68,900

Imagine a 3 bedroom all brick home, 1 ¾ bath, built-in kitchen,fireplace, and many other extras for the price. For the best financing in town call..

CHARM HOMES
694-7731

JUST A BIT OF HEAVEN

From lushly landscaped courtyard entry to poolsize back yard. Skylighted study adjoins sequestered master. Lovely sunken living, with cathedral ceiling and wet bar, is embraced with mexican tile on galleria and formal dining.

Call LaVada Fowler
694-8343
Adobe Inc., Realtors
694-9548

VA — FHA AVAILABLE

A magnificent 3 bedroom, large live-in room with beams, built-in bar, built-in kitchen and
DRAPES
and many other features
Color Choice *
Call or see Charm Homes
5008 Lavaca
694-7731

81 Suburban Homes

CUSTOM country home. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras with 1600 sq.ft. metal building. Realtors welcome at 3%. Call 686-9520.

105 ANN DRIVE

4 br-2 ba on 1.25 acres in Skyline Addition. Sequestered MBR, lots of closets.
Call Sue Birdsall
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-3848 or 684-5881

ELDORADO, TX

Approx. 27 acres on paved road. Call Billie Perry for details.
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

CO. RD. 1160

8.60 acres with irrigation well and barn. $53,000.
Call Billie Perry 694-1886
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

CO. RD .1120

4 br, 2 ba, refg air. Big summer living room and MBR. Good water well. $145,000
Call Betty Ford
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

1.53 Acres on FM 1213

2 water wells and electricty on property. Cleared and ready for building or mobile home.
Call Sue Birdsall
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-3848 or 684-5881

STARTER HOMES
$40,500

Near schools, parks and downtown. Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large lot with fruit trees.

Call Becky St. John 699-1521

Ramcon **563-4480**

BEAUTIFUL VIEW!!

Midland skyline from this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Midland Kniffen Estates. Situated on 2.5 acres of land, this home has an over abundance of storage, lovely landscaping and its own extra large water well to name a few amenities of this unique custom home. All this and assumable loan!

Call Kim Roan, Associate
Adobe Inc., Realtors
694-9548 or 699-7619

81 Suburban Homes

BY owner appox. 2.25 acres. Two bedroom mobile home, well, two septic systems, over $1000 monthly income. Good area, close in. Must sell--$65,000 cash. No agents please. Adjoining appox. 1 acre also available. Call 682-0824.

ROUTE 1 FM 1213

Beautiful 1981 Schult mobile home. 3 br, 2 ba, 14x80. Well constructed and insulated, sequestered mbr, 9x10 outside storage building. All on 2 acres.
Call Sue Birdsall
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-3848 or 684-5881

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST

3.89 acres fenced, crossed fenced with picket fence around garden area. Nice landscaping with plenty of water. Less than 2 years old. Beautiful manufactured home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 large living area wiath cathedral ceiling, wood burning fireplace and stained glass windows in entry. Double garage, huge screened in proch, large utility building, well house and other ammenities. Talk to Rhonda at HASHA, REALTORS, 682-6264, evenings 694-5742.

RANCH ESTATES

KANAWHA-2/2 Solitaire mobile home. 110x150 lot with fruit trees.
$40,000
KANAWHA-90x150 lot with pecan trees and 10x12 storage bldg on slab.
$15,000
NAVAHO-150x300 lot with water well and fruit trees.
$20,000
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

HOME with 2 living areas, gameroom. On 2 acres with 10 horse stalls, roping arena. Nice yard, good water.

RESTRICTED AREA NW Midland on 2 1/2 acres. 3 br, 2 ba, 2 livingareas, ref. air. New Construction.
JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8818
Tierra Realtors

BEST READY-BUILT FOR THE MONEY

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built-ins, refrigerated air, double garage, energy efficent, on one acre ! 3 miles from downtown. All for $63,950.
SHOW HOUSE OPEN
Other sizes and prices in turn-key package.
683-5021

81 Suburban Homes

COUNTRY LIVING
Near Stanton, Home on 2 acres. 3 bedroom Brick. Total Electric.
JW REALTORS 686-8303
Flo Hale 459-2498

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area. Fireplace, 1¼ acres, satellite tv antenna. Lots of storage. Charles Barber, Associate Bunnie Kent Realty. 697-1604.

STANTON

Clean, comfortable home with 3 br, 1 ba only 20 minutes f/Midland. 3.0 fenced acres with good water. $95,000
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

82 Out of Town Realty

FOR rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath. By night, week, or month. Call 683-5333 ask for Ruth, or 684-0217.

1 1/4 acres for sale. Greenwood area, excellent location. Call 699-1181 after 6 pm.

80 acres beautiful Colorado. Timber, water, excellent hunting. 10% down and terms negotiable. 699-5765.

DOWNTOWN Corpus Christi executive waterfront lots. Low down, easy terms. Owner financed. Call 1-512-884-7312 Collect.

BY owner. Scenic 7.5 acres south of Brownwood. Live oaks, some utilities. $10,750. Possible owner finance. Will take much less for cash. 915/332-4713.

STAMFORD Lake, 4 room one bath frame on two waterfront lots. Has wharf, 2 car garage, barn, carpet, Ref. units, well and pump, and trees. Call Frances Arend 817/864-3880 - 864-3639.

20 acres Spring-bed Creek. Beautiful live creek among big trees and hills. Secluded. $1,695 per acre. Low 5% down, 15-20 years owner financing at 12¾% interest. Also excellent hunting. Call 3-W Investment Co., 1-800-292-7420.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom home, 15 acres located on creek. Two hog barns, 24x50 nice finished building, two wells, irrigation well, irrigation pipe and gun, several fruit and pecan trees. (915) 356-3310 or 356-2781, Comanche, TX.

DEVELOPERS & INVESTORS

Durango Colorado. All or part of 1,007 deeded acres surrounding Lemon Lake. Approximately 15 miles from downtown Durango & 15 miles from Purgatory Ski area. There are an additional 18,000 acres of cattle ranch lease land which can transfer with the property. This property is ideally suited for executive retreat, resort, or condominium use. Wholesale pricing. Contact: Niles Thim Corporation, 5151 East Broadway, Suite 780, Tucson Arizona 85711. Call Collect 602-747-1391.

83 Lots & Acreage

1/2 acre mobile home lots, nice area, close in. 685-3867 after 6.

½ acre lots
(approx.)
Water Furnished
WE FINANCE
NO CREDIT CHECK

Warren
Road Development

$1,000 down, approx. $165 per month

2 mi. south of IH20 on Rankin Hwy. Turn west on Co. Rd. 130W, .4 mile.

CALL
686-9412
OR
686-9943



While I have your attention, let me tell you about 7½ lots perfect for mobile home park, mini-warehouses or shopyard. Outside city limits. NO zoning! No restrictions! CALL TODAY!

JW Realtors 686-8303
See Ellington 699-7712

MOBILE HOME LAND

3 acres in Greenwood School District already set up for mobile home. Guaranteed water, good soil, paved frontage PLUS owner financing.

JW Realtors 686-8303
Julie Weathers 362-7371

PRIME LAND IN GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT

with frontage on Cloverdale Road. Land presently in cultivation. Good soil & guaranteed water. Excellent development possibilities:
JW REALTORS 686-8303
Julie Weather 362-7371

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Several residential lots for sale in Stanton, Texas.
JW REALTORS 686-8303
Flo Hale 459-2498

RESIDENTIAL LOT

1.42 Acre lot for sale in Ridgeheights. Great for home.
JW REALTORS 686-8303
Flo Hale 459-2498

GREENTREE Lot. $40,000. 683-6828.

MOBILE HOME lot for sale. 1710 S. Harrison. $6500. 682-0494.

1 acre, 1040 S. Ideal for mobile home. $5000. 699-1454.

LAND for sale by owner. Good soil and water. Call 684-7959.

4 acres of land West of Greenwood School. Call 697-2998.

LAND for sell. 3 acres. Owner will carry note. Call 682-9969 or 697-2380 at any time.

GREENWOOD, half or 1 acre tract. Great water. Close in. 684-8126 or 458-3419.

3/4 acre lots. Owner finance. First 6 lots for as little as $750 down. Call 694-5033 or 697-3267, ask for Rick.

TAKE over 40 acres West Texas ranch land. No down, $59 monthly. Owner 213-988-7738.

17 acres of land for sale or trade by owner. Good hunting ground. Between Campwood and Uvalde. 915-686-9027.

ACREAGE for sale. Walk to Greenwood School, excellent home site. Call 682-4600.

ACREAGE suitable for mobile home park or individual lots. Joyce or Ray Smith. 682-8818. Tierra Realtors.

FOR sale by owner, 130 acres in Greenwood area. 1130 South & I-20. Call 694-8442, 685-3712 or 684-7332.

½ acre near I-20 South with water well and septic tank. Small down and terms. 687-4132. After 5, 694-4198.

½ acre lots for sale in Windmill Estates. $10,000 each. Call Paul White, 687-3545 or 685-3131.

3 acres highway frontage. Across street from petroleum museum. 683-5777.

PECOS river 6900 feet. 2673 acres Terrell County. $225 an acre. terms Evans Associates. 713-465-5535.

FOUR ½ acre lots in Greenwood. One half mile north of new Gulf station store. With water, septic and electrical. $9000. Owner will finance for 5 years and 12 percent. With $2000 down. $155.72 montly payments. Call 682-9283 after 5pm.

MOBILE home lot for sale. 37 acres, 4 ft. chain link fence, septic tank, small storage building and use of water well, in Greenwood District. 367-7471, no collect calls.

2 1/2 acres in Greenwood area with water well and septic system. Also including some extras. 682-0541 ext. 386 until 4 p.m. After 4, 684-0584.

3 miles from downtown Midland on beautiful historic Elkins Ranch. Acreage for homes, restricted, good water, and Midland Schools. Call 683-5021

2-5 acres. Wood Drive and meadow view. Bordering Greentree Country Club. AE zoning. 697-1455 or 682-7668.

GREENWOOD ISD—BY OWNER—80 acres with good water. Will subdivide. Four miles east of Greenwood School. $4000 per acre. Financing available at 12½% interest. 683-6741, 684-4323.

ONE acre in restricted Greenwood School District. Call 686-9520.

TOWNHOUSE Lots Crestgate Addition. Utilities in place. Street paved. Thomas B. King, Realtor, 682-6000. Evenings, John Murphy, 683-0948.

STANTON acreage. Cleaned land close to town on main highway. Thomas B. King, Realtor, 682-6000. Evenings, John Murphy, 683-0948.

TWO TOWNHOUSE LOTS

Located on Siesta off North Garfield and Loop 250. These are the last 2 vacant lots in this area and are available for $15,000 each.

For information contact:
Scott Steenson
682-1287

83 Lots & Acreage



Plainsman Homes
5702 W. Industrial • Midland, Texas • 694-0156

"LOTS WANTED"

Local Contractor Needs Residential Building Sites

Any Number-Any Size-
Any location-Any Acreage

All Inquiries Confidential

CALL JAY WHITT, 694-0156; 699-6388

FOR SALE

Rural home sites for mobile homes and commercial lots for 4 miles of city limits on County Road 60.

FOR SALE

Office/Warehouse-Stanton, Located on I-20. For more information.
Contact MURPHY & ROCHESTER
697-3251 Ask for Keith

LAND FOR SALE
Between
MIDLAND & ODESSA

Acreage tracts on County Road 60 next to High Sky Girls Ranch. Ideal for Ranchettes.

FRED NOBLES & ASSOC.
683-2727

RUSS HOLUB
682-0999

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

* LAND * OFFICE 682-4878 * LAND *

Home sites with underground utilities. Good land and water west of Midland. 29% down with balance at 14% interest.

S.L. Camp 366-8749 **Helen Cantrell 683-5825**

NORTHGATE PHASE II

Lots now available located in NW Midland

Single Family	$18,500
Duplex	$24,000
Townhomes	$16,000

Don Sisco
or
Chris Reeves
697-2231

CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

MULTI-FAMILY TRACTS

Two 10-acre mf-1 tracts being platted now for development this spring. $2.25 per sq. ft.

Call Penny or Nona
Independent Realty Assoc.
682-9118

CLEARED Land. East Midland in Greenwood ISD. Terms. Thomas B. King, Realtor, 682-6000. Evenings, John Murphy, 683-0948.

TWO acre mobile home tracts. Complete with water system, utilities and septic system. ½ mile off of Rankin Highway on 135 East. Owner finance, 683-6432.

8 acres on Cloverdale highway. 250 ft.from Greenwood store and school. Has water. $7500 per acre. Call 682-2595 before 5. After 5 call 682-0101. Ask for Andy.

40 acre tract, fast to Greenwood School, Co. Road 110. Good water area, flexible owner financing. Excellent for sub dividing. Call Richard Harvey, Realtor, 682-7047.

WHY rent when you can buy? Approximatly ½ acre tract with septic system, water, off street parking, and paved cul-de-sac street. In exclusive Country View Estate, located in Greenwood community. Financing for mobile home and/or land site. 684-7872, 682-2162.

SMALL MOBILE HOME PARK

Owner finance, no bank to deal with. $20,000 down, $575.44 monthly. Park will net $804.56 monthly after payments. Includes 2 mobile homes.
685-3195 or 683-5948

NICE HOMESITE

2 1/2 acres in restricted Sanders Park, east of Gardendale, 2 mi. west of FM 1788, north of Air Terminal, deep sandy soil, good water available, no mobile homes, electric and phone lines. Price $17,500. Call Merrilyn Walker 684-8448; or RAMCON 563-4480.

ONE LEFT

Established northeast area neighborhood. Owner will carry paper, priced to sell at $3,900.
Call Charlie
Charlie Linebarger
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

MOBILE HOME LOTS
CITY UTILITIES
1208, 1212
West MONTGOMERY
1706 South HARRISON
699-5518
$4,995.00 NET CASH

TOWNHOME LOTS IN GREENTREE SOUTH

Some improvements have been completed. Plans are available if desired. Prime location, ready for development.
K.R.P. Real Estate
Beverly Murphy, Assoc.
699-5241 or 683-8860

NORTHEAST LOTS

Great Location
5500 Each
Call today
WEBB REALTY
694-4866

WEST SIDE

31 Townhouse Lots
16 Duplex Lots
Paved alleys, underground electric service, ready to build on.
WEBB REALTY
694-4866

W. CUTHBERT LOTS

11 single family lots
$15,000 each
Total $165,000 by owner
685-4148

2 LOTS FOR SALE

1F2 corner La Salle and Mark. Greentree North on course. Prime residential site with backyard facing east. Will consider reasonable offer.
686-1906

4—PLEX LOTS

6 choice 4-plex lots in excellent location for sale by owner.
563-2576
or
334-0617

OWNER FINANCED

Restricted, 2 1/2 to 180 acres NW of Midland. Mobile home on 6 acres suitable for trailer park, Westview. 1 acre commercial site on 1788.
LOTS FOR MOBILE HOMES, 1/2 acre or larger. Good water, financing available. 116 West. Industrial site south of Midland. 7 acres east of 1788.
JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8818
Tierra Realtors

½ ACRE MOBILE HOME LOTS

$9,000.00
Greenwood School District
Water well-septic tank system
Underground electricity
Paved Streets-Easy Access
Farm Road 1130 South
10% down and
Guaranteed financing
To qualified buyers
Up to $250. Moving Expense
683-8033 or 683-9399
After 5pm.
All day Sat. & Sun.

84 Farms & Ranches

RETIREMENT Farms: 165 acre rock home, eight miles Melvin on pavement. Grain crops. $42,000 down, could make payments. 100 acres, $12,500 down. 220 acres, $25,000 down. Hardin, Brady, 915-597-7454.

Deer hunter's dream, 444 acres, secluded, two running creeks, pecan bottom, near Lampasas, 512-556-8176.

1000 acre deer, sheep, goat, cow ranch, all minerals. $597.50/acre. Terms, 11%. Hardin, Brady, 915-597-7454.

320 ACRE Ranch, 2 bedroom home, barn, 203 acres cotton, 8 waterwells, Big Lake, Texas, Reagan County. Call 915-397-2210.

HILL country showplace. 100 acres. Large home on banks of clear, constant creek. Stables, barns, pecans, live oaks, deer, turkey. $250,000. Cash, terms, trade. 713-977-0564.

114 acres deer hunting. Priced to sell, $295 per acre. Only 5% down payment, owner wil finance 20 years at 9¾% simple interest. Good white tail hunting with access to beautiful fishing river. Call 1-800-292-7420.

84 Farms & Ranches

LEAKEY. 100-1625 acres wooded, deer, owner financed, 20% down. $595 and up. Owner broker, 512-445-6070.

OWNER WILL FINANCE AT 10% INTEREST

200 acres planted in alfalfa. all irrigated with underground automated system. 2100 gallons per minute. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick house, plus many more improvements. $150,000 net income per year. Must see to appreciate.
Gennye Ford 697-0533
Dene Kelly Realtors 699-0444

LIKE TO LIVE IN NORTHCENTRAL TEXAS IN DALLAS — FT. WORTH AREA?

Call on this 128 acre farm, 2 miles south of Cleburne. Good water, barns and cattle tanks, nice older home. Owner will finance at 12½%. Broker participation welcome, 5% to selling office.
Call Joy Seltzer, 682-9567.

85 Resort Property Sales

LAKE NASWORTHY. San Angelo weekend cabin located on deep part of lake. 683-8224 or 915-653-3304.

GREAT lot on lake Oak Creek. Boat ramp. Water wells. Lovely cabin. Call 699-6698 days. 682-2883 after 5pm.

RUIDOSO NM

Non-escalating, 9⅞% assumptions, $550 payments, tri-level chalet, 3bdrm. 3ba. game rm. with wet bar, den with hanging fireplace and balcony. Good location and view. Fully furnished.
Alice Howard
694-3040
Hills & Homes Realtors
685-6061

86 Business Property Sales

ATTEN: OILFIELD SERVICE, VESSEL FABRICATION, MACHINE SHOP, DRILLING, & SPECIALTY COMPANIES!

FOR SALE

Two, modern, well-equipped metal buildings on 5 acre yard near I-20 and West Co. Road in Odessa. Air-conditioned, heated insulated. Both have nice officers with ref. air. One building has approximately 11,500 sq. ft. and the other leased with re-negotiable lease. has approximately 4,000 sq. ft. Price to sell!

REEVES REALTORS

Dan Ellington 699-0227
699-6417
563-2038
Bob Sovil 367-0630

DAVID HAIL'S SOUTHLAND Real Estate

697-7831

DUPLEXES
Priced from $39,900 to $70,000 per unit. Buy Single or double units.
CALL NOW

OWNER FINANCED. C-3, corner. 150' frontage. MMP. 1222 South Big Spring. 683-8018, 683-7616.

INDUSTRIAL/Commercial sites. Several locations. City, I-20, Garden City Hwy, South Midland. From $17,500 per acre. Thomas B. King, Realtor, 682-6000. Evenings, John Murphy, 683-0948.

RETAIL Property. New area, main highway intersection with high traffic flow. Thomas B. King, Realtor, 682-6000. Evenings, John Murphy, 683-0948.

OFFICE/Warehouse. Ideal for small business. Completely fenced yard. Thomas B. King, Realtor, 682-6000. Evenings, John Murphy, 683-0948.

WAREHOUSE. 6000 sq.ft. in established industrial area. Recent construction. Thomas B. King, Realtor, 682-6000. Evenings, John Murphy, 683-0948.

OFFICES, shop, with 2 acre yard. Excellent business location. 5 minutes from downtown on Rankin Hwy. Out of city limits. For information call 682-0434.

FOR SALE
Established Retail Business

206 East Florida
Call 682-3424
Between 12-9p.m.

WAREHOUSE & ACREAGE

New 3000 sq.ft. warehouse with office area ready for occupancy on approx. ½-acre tract. All utilities. New subdivision at Fairgrounds Rd. & Hwy. 80. Priced at $69,900 for both. Call:
J. W. Snow Realty
682-4689

Apartment-Condo OR Shopping Center Location

7-14-19 or 22 acre site. 4 minutes from First National Bank, ¼ mile from I-20, 1 block off proposed South Garfield. Close to new condo (Willowtree) under construction now.
No city limits now.
MAKE OFFER
By Owner
682-4407

FOR rent, lease or sale. 20x30 commercial building on three city lots. Call 915-756-3261.

87 Investment Property

SALE/lease back. We will pay cash for your commercial or industrial income producint property. Quick close a must. Call Citizens Savings & Loan business development department 697-2233.

AAA investments. Duplexes. Desirable neighborhood behind Gibsons. Newly decorated and placed in prime condition. Excellent for tax shelter and equity buildup. From $32,000 with only 10% down. Model 3222 W. Kansas at Midkiff. Open 1-6 p.m. The Meadows Group. 699-7241.

DUPLEX

in new Fairmont Addition. 2 br, 1 bath each side, double car garage with rear entrance.
Call Sue Birdsall
684-3848, or
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

87 Investment Property

CA
CASBEER & ASSOCIATES

Corner I-20 & Garden City Hwy	160 acres
27 ac. Rankin Hwy. 1½ mi S. of I-20	$10,000 per ac.
5 acres Rankin Hwy (1 mi. S of I-20)	CALL
5500 sq. ft. bldg. W. Wall	Make offer
Car Wash bldg. & property	$35,000
300 W. Florida (Zone LR-3)	$65,000
1300 Rankin Hwy (Zoned C-3)	$65,000

OFFICES/WAREHOUSES
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

40x80 Off/WH 1 acre fenced yd	$120,000
30x50 Off/WH fenced yd	$45,000
40x100 Off/WH 1 acre fenced yd	$130,000

Contact:
Mike Lancaster
Robert McLelland
686-8700

Commercial • Industrial Real Estate

CA
CASBEER & ASSOCIATES
312 E. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
686-8700

EXCLUSIVE Dress Shop located in Midland. For more information contact Murphy & Rochester, 697-3251, ask for Keith.

DO you want to save $500-$2,000 on commercial lots? Great location. Call 686-9520.

Commercial lots, various sizes with paved frontage. Convenient location in established business district. Call 683-4295 or 333-6018.

87 Investment Property

INVESTOR'S DREAM

5 acres and buildings with many possibilities. 1600 block of Garden City Highway-with some owner financing.

JW REALTORS 686-8303
Flo Hale 459-2498



Fairgrounds Addition

East Hwy 80 & Fairgrounds Rd.

682-4689
Real Estate Broker Developer
JERRY W. SNOW

½ ACRE & UP INDUSTRIAL SITES

NEW

3 BEDROOM Townhouse on Northwest. $83,900. Pre-leased. Positive cash flow. 20% down. Serious inquiries only.
699-0677

SMALL MOBILE HOME PARK

Owner finance, no bank to deal with. $20,000 down, $575.44 monthly. Park will net $804.56 monthly after payments. Includes 2 mobile homes.
685-3195 or 683-5948

3 bedroom house for sale. 2 full baths, completely remodeled. Priced in 40's. 697-7134.

20 acres. Off Rankin Hwy. $5000 per acre. Close in but outside city limits. 683-5777.

82 unit apartment. Positive cash flow, excellent investor terms. 4 year pay-in. Great location. Jerald Luterman, Agent, 214-343-3911.

FOR LEASE

Service station in Kermit Texas. High traffic intersection. Excellent income potential for experienced service station operator. Investment required
Call Larry Mills
915-682-4349
OR Jim Ingram
915-445-9811 (Pecos)