

COMING
SUNDAY



Looking ahead

Dr. Joseph P. Barelli Jr., who will be replacing Dr. James H. Malley as superintendent of Midland public schools, talks about his academic plans for the district, while Malley looks back at MISD's past and its future in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.



Building boom

Midland's construction exploded in 1981, outstripping all West Texas cities and even some major suburbs in the dollar amount of building permits issued. Read how other cities ranked with Midland in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.



Health care

Dr. Tuls Dyal Singh is one of three Midland physicians prescribing a strong dose of free enterprise in health care. Read Sunday how Midland's Free-standing Emergency Center will provide an alternative to the local hospital's emergency room.

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HOME EDITION

Turkish consul assassinated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Turkey's consul general to Los Angeles was assassinated Thursday by two gunmen who fired eight to 10 shots at him as he sat in his car stopped at a red light, police said. Armenian terrorists claimed responsibility for the slaying.

It was the second time in nine years that Turkey's consul general to Los Angeles had been assassinated, and the third murder in nine years of a Los Angeles Turkish consular official.

"We have just shot a Turkish diplomat in Los Angeles," said a caller who identified himself as representing the Justice Commandos of the Armenian Genocide. The anonymous call was received by The Associated Press in Washington, D.C.

Armenian nationalists accuse the Turks of slaughtering 1.5 million of their countrymen in Turkey in 1915, a massacre the Turkish government has never acknowledged.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke identified the dead man as Consul General Kemal Arikan. He said two men apparently approached Arikan's car and opened fire with at least one pistol at 9:56 a.m. on busy Wilshire Boulevard at the corner of Comstock Avenue, then got in another car and sped away.

A FEW HOURS LATER, FBI investigators found the assassins' abandoned getaway car at a house in suburban Pasadena, about 20 miles to the north-east. Four people in the house were detained for questioning, police said.

In a January 1978 interview in the Los Angeles Times, Arikan had expressed fear for his life because of various threats he had received from Armenian terrorists. He said he wore bulletproof vests and hired two bodyguards to accompany him at all times and carefully scrutinized all visitors to his office.

No bodyguards were with Arikan, 54, at the time of the shooting, however, and a long-time friend said he no longer hired any.

A secretary at the consulate said Arikan had been consul general about three years. He was married and had two children, she said.

In Washington, President Reagan called the attack "a tragic event." Arikan, he said, "was assassinated in an apparent act of terrorism I condemn this vicious act."

Also in Washington, Turkey's ambassador to the United States, Sukru Elekdog, called the assassination of the

career diplomat "a wanton, dastardly, cowardly and wholly senseless act." He said it was senseless because it pretends to avenge "deliberately misrepresented events three generations ago — even before Kemal Arikan was born."

SINCE THE 1973 California shooting, Elekdog said, another 17 Turkish diplomats or members of their immediate families were murdered in different parts of the world by Armenian terrorist organizations.

The State Department extended its condolences to the Arikan family and said "acts of this nature violate all the norms of decent human behavior and cannot be tolerated by the civilized community of nations."

An eyewitness, construction engineer Rick Collette, said two men about 18 to 21 years old approached the passenger side of Arikan's white Ford LTD sedan and opened fire.

Collette said he looked up when he heard the shots and saw Arikan's car rolling through the intersection. The car bounced off another car and crashed into a tree.

"The car was rolling, like by itself, like there was no driver," Collette said. Cooke said no other people were hit, but the Fire Department sent two ambulances to the scene, said Fire spokesman Steve Ventura.

"WE UNDERSTAND IT occurred as the consul general left home for work," said U.S. State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman in Washington.

Collette and Harry Warrington, who were both working in the area, said Arikan's sedan was stopped at a light going east on Wilshire. They said they heard about eight to 10 rapid gunshots and looked up to see the car shoot across the intersection with the driver slumped over the wheel. The consular car hit an oncoming car and came to a stop.

"It was like firecrackers," said Warrington. "We raised up and we saw the guy take one last shot. It was a lot. It was fast."

He said he saw what appeared to be a getaway car speed away and also two people running away, whom he described as "two young guys."

The anonymous caller played a recorded message that said: "Our revolutionary struggle began in 1975... our sole targets are Turkish diplomats and institutions."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Tractor-trailer rig overturns

Midland Fire Department personnel lift truck driver William Perryman of Toyah onto a back board after his tractor-trailer rig overturned about 7:15 a.m. today at the intersection of S.H.

158 and F.M. 1788 west of Midland. Perryman was listed in stable condition at Midland Memorial Hospital this morning with a facial fracture and possible internal injuries after being

trapped in the cab of his truck for several minutes after the accident. The truck was carrying oilfield pipe. The accident is being investigated by the Department of Public Safety.

Wife stalker slain after killing two

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man stalking his estranged wife with a 12-gauge shotgun opened fire in a financial district high-rise building Thursday, killing two people and wounding nine others before he was slain in a duel with police, authorities said.

Among the wounded was the man's wife, a police officer and a vice president of Mission Insurance Co., in whose offices the shootings occurred.

A female victim had to have part of her arm amputated, according to doctors at Mission Emergency Hospital, where the wounded were taken.

Sgt. Mike Pera said the man began

shooting shortly before 4 p.m. PST on the 18th floor of one of two towers at One Market Plaza. The man, whose identity was not released, smuggled the pump shotgun into the 42-story building in a long flower box, one witness said.

THE MAN OPENED FIRE on the 18th floor, where his wife was employed. He then ran down a stairwell to the 17th floor, wounding two people on the stairs and continuing to fire on that floor.

Pera said the man was killed in a shootout with three officers, one of

whom was wounded by a ricocheting fragment.

"It was some kind of family feud," Pera said.

Pera said officers Jim Seim, Bill Taylor and John Sheveland, who suffered a minor shoulder wound that did not require treatment, were in the area in prow cars when the first shots were fired.

When the trio confronted the man, he fired from about 30 feet away and they returned the fire, Pera said.

Eight people were admitted at Mission Emergency, and hospital spokeswoman Linda DeLaysia said three were

in critical condition. Seven suffered gunshot wounds and one was injured by flying glass.

"My heart was beating so fast — Wow! — I was scared. My first instinct was to jump under the table and that's what I did," said David Luke, a senior insurance underwriter for Mission, who said he was 10 feet from the man when he opened fire.

"I was around the corner. I didn't see him walk in, but I looked up when I heard these pops," said Mike Prusoff, an underwriter for the insurance company.

Millionaire rancher convicted

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Millionaire rancher Rex Cauble was convicted Thursday on charges he financed and profited from an elaborate smuggling ring that used shrimp boats to ferry 106 tons of marijuana from Colombia into Texas.

Cauble, 68, stood grim-faced and silent as the guilty verdicts were read. "I am terribly disappointed and surprised. That's all I can say at this time," he said as he left the courthouse. He is free on \$250,000 bond.

U.S. District Judge William Steger set sentencing for Feb. 22. Cauble faces a maximum sentence of up to 96 years in prison, and he could lose one-third of his vast holdings — estimated at between \$55 million and \$80 million — under federal racketeering laws, prosecutors said.

Cauble was named in a 10-count indictment charging racketeering, conspiracy to aid and abet in the illegal distribution of marijuana and embezzlement. He was convicted on all 10 counts.

Earlier Thursday, jury foreman Frank D. Morris

told U.S. District Judge William Steger jurors "absolutely could not reach a verdict" without reviewing some of the testimony and evidence.

U.S. Attorney David Baugh contended Cauble knew he was financing the marijuana smuggling when he made loans to his ranch foreman, Charles "Muscles" Foster.

Foster, who was targeted by federal authorities as a ringleader in the scheme, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity and was acquitted in 1980.

Prosecutors contended Foster was mentally incapable of handling an operation the size of the "Cowboy Mafia" and couldn't have used the rancher's property and money for smuggling without Cauble's knowledge.

Cauble, who testified for about four hours during the trial, said he knew nothing of the smuggling until arrests were made. He said he believed Foster's mental problems were disappearing when he loaned his foreman several thousand dollars to get started in the shrimp and restaurant business.



Rex Cauble leaves the Tyler courthouse after his conviction with attorney Charles Burton

Commission to decide on bonds for parking garage within week

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Midland officials should know within a week whether the Texas Industrial Commission will approve \$13 million in tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds for construction of a parking garage facility in downtown Midland.

Cheryl Rummel, manager of TIC's Communication and Information Department, said the commission received Midland Development Corp.'s formal application for the bonds Thursday. Review of the application should be completed some time next week, she said, but added that consideration is being held up at present because the development corporation forgot to

include the required \$1,500 filing fee. Midland city officials and business leaders went before the TIC in October to find out whether the project — which is designed to alleviate parking problems that have resulted from rapid growth in Midland — even qualified for bond assistance.

The city has designated the area in which the 15-level parking garage will be located as a blighted area — as required under the revenue bond program — but it was uncertain whether the TIC would accept that designation.

That question, however, was cleared up last week when the commission adopted a policy that it would accept

(See TIC, Page 2A)

MMH increases private room rates \$16

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

A room rate increase that, according to a survey taken by Midland Memorial Hospital, will still keep the price of rooms below the average of other hospitals was approved by the MMH board of directors as recommended by the board of trustees Thursday.

According to Ray P. Moudy, trustee, an increased rate of \$16 for private and semi-private rooms "would not be outside what other hospitals are charging."

The increase, effective March 1 if approved by Medicare intermediary Blue Cross Blue Shield, will raise the price of a private room from \$114 to \$130 per day and the price of a semi-

private room from \$104 to \$120.

"I have no doubt in my mind that they (Blue Cross Blue Shield) will approve," Dale Miller, vice president of the board of trustees' finance committee, said. Miller said he had contact earlier with Blue Cross Blue Shield about an increase of up to \$21.

ALTHOUGH THE increase would raise the price of rooms at MMH above that of some of the hospitals surveyed, the rates would still remain below the average.

The price of a private room at Odessa Medical Center is \$108 per day, while a semi-private room is \$97.

"It's important to know that no two hospitals are alike," Ray Branson, MMH president, pointed out.

According to Miller, rates were increased due to low nursing salaries and certificates of need expenses.

The increase would raise patient charges 5 percent per day, according to Roy E. Campbell, chairman of the board of trustees.

While most hospitals consider room rates quarterly or semi-annually, Miller said the last room rate revision at MMH was a \$10 increase in March of last year. That increase raised the price of a private room from \$104 to \$114 and a semi-private room from \$94 to \$104.

According to Campbell, trustees will "keep up with rates on a more current basis" in the future.

"WE WILL BE monitoring it closely and we'll probably be recommending

additional increases in the near future," Campbell said.

In other business, trustee John Dorn of the planning commission reported that the chemical dependency issue is expected to receive a favorable recommendation at the hearing in Austin April 5, and progress is being made on the certificate of need for the 102-bed expansion.

Director Ed Magruder asked the planning commission to update the medical staff on the 102-bed expansion. "There are feelings around here that we are going into a new field (chemical dependency) without concern for the hospital expansion."

Director Wanda Mohr agreed, saying (See MMH, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

Selling Girl Scout cookies

Scouts Jo Ann Valles, left, and Amanda Williams are boxed in by Girl Scout cookies they will begin selling today. Cookies will sell for \$2 per box this year and proceeds will go toward various Girl Scout activities.

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Weather

Chance of showers through Saturday. Colder tonight. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

'Reluctant' redistricting decision drawn

By LAURA RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A three-judge federal panel decided "with great reluctance" Thursday it would redraw the district lines for Texas legislative elections.

The decision came just four days before the midnight Monday primary election filing deadline, which the court postponed until 6 p.m. on March 19.

The court said that in drawing the new maps it would make "only such modifications as may be necessary" in the Legislative Redistricting Board's plans. The court's plan would be an interim map to see the state through upcoming elections until the Legislature can devise an acceptable permanent map.

The judges noted that large portions of the LRB plans had not been challenged by any of the parties to the lawsuit or by the U.S. Justice Department, which on Monday objected to the plan, effectively vetoing it.

Lawyers for the all sides in the often acrimonious, partisan squabble claimed partial victory in the decision, although the panel adopted none of the parties' proposals.

"Everybody won," said Joaquin Avila, attorney for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, one of the plaintiffs in the case.

"I would have preferred to see the LRB plan completely out of the picture, but there is nothing here that we intend to appeal or seek review of," said San Antonio lawyer John McCamish, representing plaintiffs who objected to the House plan.

Steve Bickerstaff, an Austin lawyer handling the case for the attorney general's office, said he was "very pleased" by the ruling, although "ideally we would have liked for the court to have gone ahead" with the entire LRB plan.

THE JUSTICE Department, acting under rules of the Voting Rights Act, said the LRB plan was unacceptable because it diluted minority voting strength, particularly in Texas' urban areas.

The judges — U.S. District Judges Barefoot Sanders and Jerry Buchmeyer and federal appeals court Judge Carolyn D. Randall — scheduled a March 1 hearing

and ordered lawyers to submit their proposals by Feb. 19.

Buchmeyer noted in a separate statement the court's frustration with the redistricting question the order called a "legislative function which the federal courts should make every effort not to pre-empt."

"This is a chaotic process. Without question, it should be changed," said Buchmeyer, noting that because the Legislature is not in session and the LRB no longer exists, only the courts can negotiate with the Justice Department.

"The court sincerely hopes the Legislature will address this problem when it reconvenes," Buchmeyer said.

The LRB plan, drawn by a panel of five Democrats, occasioned an awkward split in the state executive branch. Secretary of State David Dean, a Republican, attacked the plan, but as the state's chief election officer he was named a defendant in the lawsuit. Attorney General Mark White, a Democrat, instructed lawyers representing the state to urge total adoption of the LRB plan.

In Thursday's ruling, the court said that, because of the "conflicts" between Dean's and the state's official positions, it would be "appropriate" for Dean to get his own lawyer to represent him in the lawsuit, and ordered him to do so. The judges also asked the Justice Department to enter the case to advise and assist the court.

"I'm pleased with the panel's decision. They are undertaking to do exactly what the governor and I asked the attorney general to represent to the court it should do," Dean said in Austin.

HE AND REPUBLICAN Gov. Bill Clements, and White and Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, have swapped charges that the opposition party is playing politics with redistricting. White and Hobby said the Justice Department, in a Republican administration, threw the plans out because the plans benefitted Democrats.

White, who is seeking the Democratic nomination to challenge Clements, and Hobby were members of the redistricting board that drew the plans for the House and Senate.



Snow is expected in the forecast period Friday until Saturday morning from the upper Mississippi to the Great Lakes. Rain is forecast along the Appalachians. Mild weather is expected along the eastern seaboard. Cold weather is forecast for north-central states.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST
Chance of showers through Saturday, colder tonight. Low tonight in the 30s. High Saturday low 30s. High Sunday in the 40s. Chance of rain 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 88 degrees
Overnight Low: 62 degrees
Today's High: 74 degrees
Today's Low: 74 degrees

PRECIPITATION:
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.34 inches
Year to date: 0.34 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 a.m.: 64
7 a.m.: 64
8 a.m.: 64
9 a.m.: 64
10 a.m.: 64
11 a.m.: 64
12 noon: 64
1 p.m.: 64
2 p.m.: 64
3 p.m.: 64
4 p.m.: 64
5 p.m.: 64

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Albuquerque: 64
Dallas: 64
Denver: 64
El Paso: 64
Fort Worth: 64
Houston: 64
Los Angeles: 64
Miami: 64
Minneapolis: 64
New York: 64
Phoenix: 64
Portland: 64
San Francisco: 64
Seattle: 64
Tampa: 64
Washington: 64

Texas temperatures

Abilene	68	88	20
Allen	68	88	20
Amarillo	68	88	20
Austin	68	88	20
Beaumont	68	88	20
Brownsville	68	88	20
Chandler	68	88	20
College Station	68	88	20
Corpus Christi	68	88	20
Dallas	68	88	20
Del Rio	68	88	20
El Paso	68	88	20
Fort Worth	68	88	20
Galveston	68	88	20
Houston	68	88	20
Lubbock	68	88	20
Marfa	68	88	20
McAllen	68	88	20
Midland	68	88	20
Mineral Wells	68	88	20
Palacios	68	88	20
Prairie View	68	88	20
San Antonio	68	88	20
Shreveport	68	88	20
Stephenville	68	88	20
Tyler	68	88	20
Waco	68	88	20
Wichita Falls	68	88	20
Wink	68	88	20

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Most sections tonight through Saturday with scattered showers western sections and Pecos Valley Friday spreading over entire area Friday night ending from the west by early Saturday. Rain possibly mixed with snow north Friday night. Cool Friday and much cooler over area Friday night and Saturday. Highs Friday mid to north to low 60s southwest. Low Friday night mid to north to low 50s southwest. High Saturday near 60 north to mid 50s southwest.

North Texas: Cloudy with showers and scattered thunderstorms spreading eastward over area Friday and Friday night ending from west Friday night and early Saturday. Mild until turning cooler Friday night and Saturday.



AP Wirephoto

MMH increases rates \$16 for private rooms

(Continued from Page 1A)

the attention the press has been giving the chemical dependency issue and not the hospital expansion has caused concern for various staff members.

Magruder said the chemical dependency certificate of need was forced on the hospital due to a time factor.

"This was not our priority, but those priorities of others," Magruder said.

"THE FREE-STANDING chemical dependency unit is easier because it is away from us," Dorn responded. "However, the expansion is more difficult. Architects are working as quickly as they can."

Branson said he had spent the whole morning explaining priorities to various doctors and asked the administrative staff to let the medical staff know "that the 102-bed expansion is the highest priority."

Dorn assured members that the planning commission would meet again to distribute information to the medical staff.

Members of Arthur Andersen & Co. presented the 1981 audit to trustees. Figures in the audit were "tentative and preliminary," and the final audit is expected to be completed early next week.

IN OTHER action, trustees announced that Dr. David Snyder would be joining the staff at MMH as medical oncologist. Snyder, a native of Brownwood, is completing his fellowship in Lexington, Kan. He is presently with the Sammons Cancer Center in Dallas.

Arlene Strickland, public relations director, said the administration had been looking for a medical oncologist for chemical treatment of cancer as opposed to radiation, since the middle of the summer. Snyder is expected to

be here in July.

Other items considered by trustees included a resolution authorizing the president and vice president of finance signatory authority to consolidate and close unnecessary bank accounts.

According to Miller, some of the 36 accounts date back several years prior to the district's formation. Although trustees made a resolution giving signatory authority to the president and vice president, no action is expected to be taken by directors until next month.

Trustees also re-elected Moudy to the position of vice chairman for the board of trustees by acclamation.

According to a report issued by the finance committee, revenues for the month of December were \$1,714,111 and exceeded the budget by \$146,958.

Patient days totaled 4,253, a favorable variance of 114 days. Revenue deductions (bad debt and contractual allowances) exceeded the budget by \$45,581, since they are based on a percentage of gross revenue, the report stated.

Salaries and benefits continued to exceed the budget in December by \$74,764, but other expenses varied unfavorably from the budget by \$103,486. According to Moudy, for the year to date profit, the district remains "a little ahead of the budget."

Directors approved tax office reports of the 1981 tax roll totaling \$534,842.73. A balance of \$1,719,179.51 was reported to be receivable as of Nov. 30, 1981. A tax roll correction totalling a net increase of \$3460.17 was accepted by directors.

Directors also accepted bids by IBM for a blood cell separator for \$29,050, a metabolic heart anaerobic measure system manufactured solely by Gould Co. for \$41,350, and a gas sterilizer from 3M for \$21,068.

The Abilene City Council holds what City Attorney Harvey Cargill said he believes is the first meeting of its kind in Texas, held to comply with the state legis-

lature's newly-enacted law requiring open, on-site meetings as part of annexation procedures. Abilene is proposing the annexation of 2,840 acres.

Many Poles don't know whether to come or go

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Weeks after the army takeover in Poland, tens of thousands of Poles caught outside their homeland remain uncertain what to do: go back or start a new life in another country.

About 100,000 Poles are now in West European countries with visas — allowed out on visits to relatives, to work, study or as tourists. An additional 90,000 apparently are living illegally in the West after their visas expired over a period of years, judging by official estimates in West Germany and Austria, which report the highest figures.

A survey by The Associated Press, however, showed the number of Poles abroad who officially asked for political asylum after Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski imposed martial law Dec. 13 was fewer than 3,000.

POLES ABROAD were helped by the action of Western governments in extending visas — some automatically, as in Belgium, Britain and Italy — to give them a chance to make up their minds.

"There is no rush to ask for refugee status, as the majority seem to have adopted a wait-and-see attitude," said an official of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees in Geneva, Switzerland.

In Italy, where many Poles fought in the British Army during World War II, Witold Zorski, president of the Polish Veterans Association, said most of his countrymen visiting there are waiting until they have a clearer picture of the situation back home.

"It is better for Poles here than in Poland," he said. "At least there is meat in Italy, something quite unknown in our own country."

Relative to the number of visitors, Sweden had the most requests for asylum or residence permission — about 700.

"Telephones are ringing around the clock. They don't want to go back to Poland and they turn to us for advice on what to do," said Henryk Malinowski, chairman of the Polish Refugee Council in Sweden.

"We have not had so many Poles seeking asylum here in such a short time since World War II."

Sweden, just across the Baltic Sea from the port cities of Poland, is easy for Poles to reach. On land, Poland is surrounded by East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

SWEDEN, WHICH has 10,000 Poles with Swedish citizenship in addition to 10,000 visitors, does not ask for visas and allows relatives to join Poles already there. Its advanced social security system attracts immigrants, who receive free lessons in the Swedish language, job training and other benefits.

European government officials reported 50,000 Poles legally and illegally in Austria, 25,000 visitors in West Germany and 10,000 in Belgium.

Only 104 Poles asked for asylum, however, in Austria in the two weeks ending Jan. 3, in contrast to 29,059 requests there during the whole of 1981.

Andrzej Balko, director of the Polish-American Emigration and Relief Committee in Vienna, Austria, said he interviews dozens of Poles daily in his office and finds that most of them want time to make up their minds about going home.

Balko said some of the Poles believe Austria's relaxation of regulations after martial law, inviting Poles without documents to register for asylum, was a trick to flush out those there illegally.

However, at least one Pole taking advantage of the switch said he had no difficulty.

"It is a big change. Most of us would never have expected anything like it," said Artur Mielski, 26, who left Poland nearly 11 months ago and has worked illegally in Austria.

East Europeans seeking a new life traditionally go to Austria, their nearest Western, and neutral, neighbor. Austrian officials say they are braced for a flood of asylum applications from the estimated 20,000 to 30,000 unregistered Poles living there.

AUSTRIA, WITH a population of only 7 1/2 million, spent 700 million schillings (\$46 million) to feed and shelter refugees last year, 5,000 of them in six centers and a nursing home, and 22,600 in guest houses and other accommodations.

Shaw seeks Democratic re-election nomination for state representative

Noting that the geographic size of the new 69th Legislative District creates difficulties for any state representative candidate, incumbent state Rep. Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for re-election at a Thursday news conference at Midland Regional Airport.

A U.S. Justice Department ruling on Tuesday left the final boundaries of Texas' Legislative districts uncertain, a situation Shaw said "falls between confusing and chaotic."

"For today...I must operate under the assumption that my residence will end up in the new 69th District as it is drawn in the plan now under challenge," said Shaw, a Democrat. "Of the six counties in the 63rd District which I now represent, only Borden and Howard Counties are included in the new 69th."

Unless redrawn by a three-judge federal panel in the next few weeks, the new 69th District will stretch from north of Big Spring to the Rio Grande and the El Paso County line, containing Borden, Crane, Culberson, Glasscock, Howard, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Loving, Reagan, Reeves, Upton, Ward and Winkler counties.

Shaw, who noted he does not believe the plans for re-districting will stand the test of constitutionality, said representing a district that large would be "a sizable challenge. I took one look at the House plan drawn by the Redistricting Board and promptly signed up for flying lessons."

Shaw, a 28-year-old cotton farmer and rancher who knocked off a veteran incumbent in the 1980 Democratic Primary, said that if the district stands as currently drawn, he would enter the race with one disadvantage.

"Howard and Borden counties contain approximately 34,000 people," he explained. "The other incumbent in the new district brings 44,000 of his current constituents with him."

But, said the freshman representative who was instrumental in the passage of a bill to aid Texas Vietnam veterans suffering the effects of exposure to Agent Orange, he was at "an even bigger disadvantage" in his initial campaign.

"I took on an incumbent who was one of the entrenched team in Austin," he said. "I won with hard work and straight talk then, and that will be my campaign strategy again this year."

Shaw said that he has kept a pledge he made during the 1980 campaign to remain "independent of the good ol' boy, go-along-to-get-along, team player kind of politics that have become the rule in Austin, that my door would be open to everyone (and that I would be

committed to serving the people who elected me and not the powerful special interests."

He says he intends to base his campaign "on the issues and on my record in the 67th Legislature." A self-described fiscal conservative, Shaw believes his support crosses party lines. "I think I'm worth taking a look at whether you're a Democrat or Republican or whatever party you favor," he said.

Arrested officers seized approximately 10 ounces of high-purity heroin with a street value of \$225,000, the district attorney said.

Arrested with Kelly was Joyce Smalls, of Brooklyn, who will be charged with criminal possession of heroin, Ms. Holtzman said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Four men were arrested Thursday in the breakup of what authorities called the largest heroin ring uncovered here since the notorious French Connection case of the 1960s.

Brooklyn district attorney Elizabeth Holtzman said the ring is accused of smuggling at least 50 pounds of heroin into the United States from Sicily within the past year. The heroin, smuggled in by air and sea in false-bottomed suitcases, has a street value of more than \$10 million, she said.

During an 11-month investigation, Ms. Holtzman said, New York City police purchased heroin from the defendants on 10 separate occasions.

Indicted by the grand jury on charges of possession and criminal sale of heroin were Phillip Gallina, 21, his brother, Salvatore, 17, and Giovanni Troia, 36, all of Maspeth, Queens, and Willie Kelly, 42, of Brooklyn.

Arresting officers seized approximately 10 ounces of high-purity heroin with a street value of \$225,000, the district attorney said.

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Indicted by the grand jury on charges of possession and criminal sale of heroin were Phillip Gallina, 21, his brother, Salvatore, 17, and Giovanni Troia, 36, all of Maspeth, Queens, and Willie Kelly, 42, of Brooklyn.

Arresting officers seized approximately 10 ounces of high-purity heroin with a street value of \$225,000, the district attorney said.

Arrested with Kelly was Joyce Smalls, of Brooklyn, who will be charged with criminal possession of heroin, Ms. Holtzman said.

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Fort Worth duo arraigned on robbery charges after chase

Two men arrested after a police chase along U.S. Highway 80 Wednesday have been formally arraigned on robbery charges by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

In the city jail this morning under \$25,000 bond each were Eli Vernon, 17, and Charles Ray Smith, 21, both of Fort Worth.

They are accused of taking \$140 in cash from 17-year-old Jeffery Wood in the driveway of Wood's home at 4701 Brookdale about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The suspects were apprehended after two off-duty officers spotted their car and gave chase near the Schaler Rolls Royce dealership on U.S. 80.

Midland's chances for first rainfall of year increased

The Permian Basin has a chance to receive its first rainfall of the year tonight and Saturday, as other measurable precipitation this month has come in the form of snow.

The National Weather Service has issued a 30 percent probability of rain tonight and 20 percent for Saturday.

Temperatures are expected to turn somewhat cooler, with a low expected tonight in the low 30s and the high on Saturday in the low 50s.

Thursday's high of 68 degrees was 13 degrees below the all-time record for the date of 79 established in 1950, while the low of 53 was far above the record 2 degrees set in 1948.

Winds are expected to be especially vociferous tonight, with 20-30 mph hour blasts which may gust even higher, according to NWS.

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DEATHS

Joseph Welsh

COLORADO CITY — Services for Joseph Max Welsh, 76, of Colorado City, father of Patricia Pritchett of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today in the All Saints Episcopal Church with the Rev. Monte Jones, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery, directed by with Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday in a Colorado City nursing home.

Welsh was born Jan. 27, 1906, in Illinois, was married to Minnie L. Patterson in 1925 in Pauls Valley, Okla., and had lived in Marble Falls and Colorado City. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Welsh was retired from the oil field supply business.

Other survivors include his wife, sister, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Lillie L. Whatley

Lillie Lee Whatley, 84, of rural Moody, died early Thursday in a Waco hospital.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery in Midland with Alton Towery of Odessa officiating. Services are under the direction of Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Whatley was born June 1, 1907,

in Richland Springs. She moved to Midland in the late 1920s. She met and married "Big Boy" Whatley, a Midland rancher. He preceded her in death Oct. 16, 1967. She later moved to Channing, Dumas and to Moody in 1974.

Survivors include two sons, L.C. Whatley of Tarzan and Tom Whatley of Clovis, N.M.; five daughters, Opal Horn of Fort Worth, Dorothy Felts of Amarillo, Beth Hays of Channing, Jo Nell Welch of Moody and Pearl Miller of Odessa; a brother, David Allen of Marathon; five sisters, Mrs. Dale Glaser of Sacramento, Calif., Elizabeth Etheridge of Odessa, Agnes McCarter of Midland, Mrs. Ben Gay of Midland and Mabel Bailey of Bridgeport; a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Everett Klebold

Services for Everett Klebold, 75, of 1701 N. Fort Worth St., were to be at 4 p.m. today at the Glass Chapel of the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles Lutrick officiating. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were to be John T. Hale, Charles N. Reeder, Ed Darnell, Charles Stough, Steve Curtis of Houston and James Washburn.



Smoke hangs over Centralia, Mo., a town of 3,500, where nine homes were destroyed and a dozen others damaged after a backhoe struck a gas line regulator Thursday. The only casualty

was a woman who suffered a heart attack. One fireman was overcome by smoke while fighting the fires.

McKee to step into Rickover's shoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has approved the selection of Vice Adm. Kinnaid R. McKee to step into Adm. Hyman G. Rickover's shoes as boss of the nuclear Navy, the Pentagon announced Thursday.

The announcement confirmed reports that McKee, a veteran nuclear propulsion specialist and submariner, would replace the 82-year-old Rickover when Rickover weighs anchor on his career Saturday after what the announcement referred to as "63 years of dedicated service."

McKee, 52, of Louisville, Ky., currently is director of naval warfare, a staff position under Adm. Thomas Hayward, chief of naval operations.

Navy secretary John Lehman has made it clear that McKee will take over the unique powers exercised by Rickover for more than 30 years as overseer of nuclear submarine and warship construction, operation, crew selection and training.

The Navy has asked Rickover to remain available to help in a transition which Lehman has indicated will take several months. Rickover will be given an office and a staff at the Washington Navy Yard, a considerable comedown from his elaborate suite in an office building near the Pentagon.

McKee's experience in submarines dates back to the Korean War era. He has been a qualified nuclear power naval officer for a quarter of a century.

Since Rickover has passed on the appointments of all officers to the nuclear Navy over the years, he undoubtedly knows McKee well.

One senior naval officer who asked not to be identified said that McKee has had "as close a relationship to Rickover as anybody ever had."

The brief announcement said that like Rickover, McKee will become deputy assistant secretary of energy for naval reactors in addition to head of the Navy's nuclear propulsion unit.

Trial starts of inmate accused of killing two prison officials

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Testimony will start Tuesday in the capital murder trial of Eroy Edward Brown, a Texas convict accused of killing two prison officials.

Attorneys seated the last of 12 jurors and two alternates Thursday. Brown, 31, of Waco, is on trial on charges that he killed Wallace M. Pack, warden of the Texas Department of Corrections' Ellis Unit in Huntsville.

He also is charged with capital murder in the death of Ellis Unit farm manager Billy Max Moore, and prosecutors said they may try him later in that case.

It took defense attorneys and prosecutors nearly three weeks to choose the panel, quizzing prospective jurors for almost an hour each about their opinions of the death penalty.

Moore and Pack were killed April 4 in a disturbance at the Ellis Unit involving Brown, who was serving a sentence for aggravated robbery. Moore was shot to death and Pack was drowned in a drainage ditch.

Brown has claimed self defense.

The outburst occurred in a farming area known as "the bottoms" after Brown was accused of violating unspecified prison rules.

The accusations led to an arguments, and authorities contend Brown bolted before he could be handcuffed, grabbed Pack's gun, shot Moore in the head and then killed Pack in the ditch as the two men rolled into the water and struggled for control of the gun.

Ruptured gas line destroys nine houses

CENTRALIA, Mo. (AP) — Nine houses were destroyed and 11 other buildings damaged by fires Thursday when a gas line regulator was struck by a backhoe, boosting natural gas pressure to some homes, authorities said.

The increased pressure "caused fire to come shooting out of the furnaces," setting about 20 fires, said William Beatty, director of the Missouri Disaster Planning and Operations Office.

"One house blew up, and after that it was just bang, bang, bang," in a chain reaction, said Terry Mansfield, fire chief in the town of 3,500 people. "I don't know how it was, how some houses kept from blowing up."

He said fires also were reported in several businesses, including a funeral home and an insurance agency.

Many people fled their homes as crews with bulldozers drove through the town warning residents not to turn on gas.

"A lot of people saved their houses by turning off their gas immediately," said Mark Morris, a city spokesman.

He said about 100 firefighters from nearby departments helped battle the fires and blocked entrances to the town while the fires were burning.

The city established two evacuation centers for residents forced out of their homes and ordered 60 kerosene heaters for people who had no gas service.

Mansfield said some of the fires were separated by several blocks. "It's not as bad as it could have been but it's bad enough," Mansfield said.

Gas to the affected areas was turned off and most of the fires were out by midafternoon. The Missouri Power and Light Co. said gas service was being restored Thursday afternoon to homes that were not damaged. Full service was expected to be restored by early today.

The only known injury was to a woman who reportedly suffered smoke inhalation and a heart attack. Her condition was not known.

The utility said a city grader struck and broke some gas company equipment, "causing high pressure gas to go into low pressure lines."

Beauchamp grand jury investigation delayed

A grand jury investigation into last Friday's shooting death of Robert Beauchamp by sheriff's deputy Tommy Jones has been put off because District Attorney Vern Martin is attending a law enforcement seminar in El Paso this week, according to a courthouse spokesman.

Beauchamp, 39, of 4518 Brookdale Drive, was shot through the heart with Jones' service revolver after he allegedly pulled a shotgun on Jones, who was attempting to serve a felony child abuse warrant on him.

Beauchamp's wife witnessed the shooting and is expected to corroborate Jones' account of the incident when she appears at the grand jury probe, which has been rescheduled for next Wednesday.

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Entire Stock of Boys Jackets Reduced to 1/2 Price	Ladies Sally Jackets Reg. \$34.00 SALE 17⁹⁹	Select Group Childrens Sportswear 1/2 Price	Many Great Savings In Each Department Inside The Store Stop In For A Browse.

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traditional styling, honey
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oak, brass pulls, one drawer
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Triple dresser by Drexel, tra-
ditional styling, cinnamon fi-
nish with accent stripping.
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199⁵⁰

King size headboard by Drexel,
traditional styling, simulated
brass finish, looks like an
antique.
Reg. \$69.00

299⁵⁰

Contemporary Night Stand by
Tomlinson, olive ash burl
veneers, dark brown finish
brass pulls, two doors.
Reg. \$69.00

299⁵⁰

French Style lingerie chest by
DREXEL, Dark brown finish,
seven drawers, brass pulls.
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399⁵⁰

Traditional seven drawer
lingerie chest, burl veneers,
rich brown finish, draw-
ers are lined with elegant
papers.
Reg. \$79.00

399⁵⁰

Henredon Scene I bookcase
headboard, contemporary
styling, brass pulls, dark
brown finish.
Reg. \$629.00

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King size sleep set, mattress
and box springs, Posture Rest
Elite by Therapeutic, INNER-
SPRING mattress, perma-grip
handles, triweld grid design,
anti-sag border, 15-year
warranty, sea foam green
quilted damask cover.
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springs sleep set by
Therapeutic, gold quilted knit
cover, 15-year warranty,
super comfortable, Spi-Jone
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Henredon Scene I Armoire,
contemporary styling, brass
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terior shelves.
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Armoire by Drexel, from the
Woodbriar collection, weath-
ered brown finish on pecan,
brass pulls, adjustable interior
shelves and dividers, 4 doors.
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two night stands, traditional
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Many, Many Others

Many, 'Many Others

Many, Many Others

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Lawton Brevard, far left, is the 1982 president of the Andrews Chamber of Commerce. "The chamber is great" and rates right next to the church and school in importance to the community, he said Thursday night at the Andrews Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Brevard succeeds Gary Gaston as chamber president. Near left, traveling folk story-tellers Barbara Freeman, left, and Connie Regan retold British-American folk tales, including selections from Richard Chase's "Grandfather Tales" at the banquet. Andrews educators J. Lee Smith and his wife, Juanita, below, were presented the Community Service Award for 1981 at the fete. Smith was a principal and history teacher and his wife was an English and Spanish teacher in their 40 years of public education in Andrews.

Staff Photos by Cindy Bell

New president says chamber for everyone

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

ANDREWS — The chamber of commerce is not just for the so-called elite in a community, incoming Andrews Chamber of Commerce President Lawton Brevard said Thursday night at the 28th annual chamber banquet in the Andrews County Civic Center.

The chamber is an integral part of a vibrant community, he suggested.

"I always thought the chamber was for the 'big wheels' and only the 'money people' and just didn't have any use for the oil-field hand," said Brevard, who seemed grateful that he was mistaken. He's a gas tester for an oil company and is a 30-year resident of the city.

THE ANDREWS Chamber of Commerce, which promotes the commerce of the community, acts as a travel bureau for the city and county and puts on such functions as

Christmas events, arts and crafts shows, and the Fourth of July festival.

"Next to the church and school," said the gray-haired Brevard, "I think it (the chamber) is the greatest thing we have going for us."

Brevard's lauding of the chamber and community of 12,000 to 13,500 came between a Mesquite Burners' barbecue beef-and-trimmings feed for the 400 banquet-goers and the telling of folk tales by traveling story-tellers Connie Regan and Barbara Freeman, who hail from the mountains of Tennessee.

Brevard said he envisions continued growth for Andrews, a thriving town which grew out of ranch land and the oil patch and which, under the leadership of James Roberts, is becoming increasingly industrialized. Roberts is editor-publisher of The Andrews County News and heads up the Andrews Industrial Foundation.

"YOU CAN ask 40 different people and get 40 different answers" about what will develop in Andrews in 1982 and how much the city will grow, Brevard said.

"We don't know how much. The experts don't know how much, and you don't know how much. But it will grow," he said.

Brevard expressed concern over keeping Andrews a wholesome town, though he did admit that the community, like others, does have its problems with drugs and other narcotics in this age of escapism and disillusionment.

"Let's keep our moral standards high," he said. 1981 Chamber President Gary Gaston, who is bearded, sports relatively long hair for the conservative community and is somewhat younger than his graying successor, said that Brevard "is concerned about Andrews and its growth. He's sincere...and he's got short hair...and he's clean shaven."

IN TURN, Brevard praised Gaston and his chamber work and added, "but I do wish that boy would shave." Earlier in the event, emcee Roberts spoke of 1981 as a "good year" for both the chamber and the community. Gaston agreed: "We have had a good year," he said. "Andrews is growing."

The decor for the fete bore an American Heritage theme, which was developed by the chamber's women's division. Featured artifacts include hand-made quilts and other handwork and folk objects from Americana in the 1800s and early 1900s. Book displays included a reprint of "McGuffey's First New Eclectic Reader" of 1885 vintage, "White's Complete Arithmetic" textbook of the late 1800s and a well-worn "Gospel Melodies" song book.

LAURELS AT the fete were cast to:

—1981 Chamber President Gaston, whom Roberts described as "West Texas' own Mickey Gilley," and the 1981 chamber's board of directors.

—The chamber's full-time staff, manager Louie A. Cure and secretary Melissa Caffey, who are "last but not least" in the chamber line-up, noted Gaston. "They've done a tremendous job."

—Employee of the Year Charlene Eubank, who works for a variety store.

—Community Service Award recipients Andrews educators J. Lee Smith and his wife, Juanita. Both were in public education in Andrews for four decades. He was a history teacher and principal; she was a teacher of English and Spanish. "For

40 years," said Roberts, "this man and this woman, through example, through patience, understanding, quiet kindness and outstanding support, brought out the best in our sons and daughters."

—Violinist Jess Barrera and four other musicians associated with the Midland-Odessa Symphony for their chamber music.

THE FOLD-TELLING duet retold American and British stories rooted in truth and lore. Ms. Regan and Ms. Freeman, who make "our living doing what we do best — story telling," told tales, including ones about the chicken-eating preacherman, Old Dry Frye, and foolish competitive women, from Richard Chase's "Grandfather Tales."

On this night, the duet bypassed standard ghost tales, "which," noted Ms. Freeman, "are more fun than you can stand."



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Size 60X84, Orig. \$40. Choose from "Monique" or "Denise" embroidered sheer panels by Howard.

Ceramic bath accessories	Orig. 1.40-1.95	Now .49
Kitchen Witches	Orig. 2.99	Now 1.49
Corn dishes	Orig. 4.99	Now 2.49
Bacon presses	Orig. 5.99	Now 3.99
Steak Presses	Orig. 7.99	Now 3.99
Texas Mugs	Orig. 2.99	Now 1.49
Glassware, selected sets of 4	Orig. 9.99	Now 7.49

Boys Outwear Save 50% 9.99-27.99

Orig. \$20-55. Spectacular savings on vests, and jackets. Sizes 8-14.

Infant and Toddler Playwear 50% off

Orig. 10-18. Great savings on selected winter playwear in both toddler and infant sizes.

Boys Jeans 9.99

Orig. 14-18. Choose from wide assortment of jeans and cords. Sizes 8-14.

Pillowtex Pillows 4.99

Orig. 10-14. Machine washable, polyester pillows enhanced by blue and white cover. Standard-Queen-King.

Haitian cotton bedspread 50% off

Twin-Orig. \$75	Now 37.50
Full orig. \$100	Now 50.00
Queen orig. \$115	Now 57.50
King Orig. \$125	Now 62.50

Haitian Decorative Pillows 50% off

Orig. \$12 and \$26. Over 100 pillows in natural fabric. Available in two sizes.

Dinnerware sets Save 50% 42.50 to 220.00

Orig. 85-440.00. Save on selected 20 pc. sets by Lennox, Mikasa, Noritaki, Wedgewood, and Franciscan. Please allow delivery time.

Dillard's

Evening TV Schedule

FRIDAY JANUARY 29, 1982

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	S.I.N. Cable 10	KTVT Cable 11	KERA Cable 13	KOTX Cable 4
6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	News Asked For It	El Hogar Rosa De	Happy Days Laverne	MacNeil News Day	Little House On Prairie
7:00	NBC Magazine	The Duke Of Hazard	FDR	Lejos Carga	Hawaii Five-O	Bus. Edition Wall Street	The Waltons
8:00	McClain's Law	Dallas	"	Pesado El Idolo	Movie: "The Prisoner"	Wash. Week Inside Story	H. Heroes 700
9:00	Casale & Co.	Falcon Crest	"	Resumen 24 Horas	Movie: "Of Second Avenue"	Creativity Nature	Club
10:00	News Tonight	News Movie:	News ABC News	Noche	Berry Hill Movie:	Life On Earth	Riflemen Star
11:00	SCTV	"Lawrence Of Arabia"	Solid Gold	Movie: "La"	"Two Minute Warning"	Doctor Dick Cavett	Trek Movie:
12:00	Network 90	"	Top Ten	Otra	"Warning"	PBS Latenight	"Old Acquaintance"



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, January 30, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Long time favorite actor David Wayne, who plays bumbling Dr. Amos Weatherby on TV's "House Calls," shares this birthday with you. Also celebrating birthdays today: Gene Hackman, producer Harold Prince and comedian Dick Martin. Foreign travel is a real possibility this year. Good luck helps you reap new financial gains. Be prepared for changes. Some interesting developments occur in the area of employment. Romance offers more intriguing opportunities than in the past. You benefit from a new stability in your family affairs. Be careful not to mix business with pleasure too often. Others may think that you are not serious about your work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A trip leaves you more content with your regular surroundings. You are able to renew family ties that have been strained by living far apart. Glorious new opportunities lie just around the corner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A money bequest enables you to return to school and broaden your career horizons. Homemakers find

new ways to add to family income. Traveling salespeople enjoy a streak of good luck.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romance is lively! Schedule your time so that you can enjoy events which occur late in the day. Level with your creditors. Getting things out in the open will help relieve tension.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Reach agreement with mate regarding a personal matter. Financial affairs need careful handling. Your relationships with older people progress nicely. Remain neutral if asked to arbitrate quarrels.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Watch a tendency to make impulsive purchases. Your intellectual curiosity is considerable. Give it free rein, but avoid becoming stubborn. Settle any differences with family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A personal matter merits immediate attention. Your new rapport with others builds confidence and improves the financial picture. A friendship could turn towards marriage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fortunate events promote greater understanding among new friends. Friend proves his/her loyalty at a critical moment. Entertain-

ing at home provides fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Misdirected remarks prompt error-prone comments. Other people reveal their plans. Establish new rapport with a distant love. Seek a partner who shares your interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those with artistic talent win exciting new assignments. Travel may be part of the picture early next week. Mate shows he or she has a trick or two you knew nothing about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to get out and be with people this weekend. Family members will show great interest in your social calendar. Be understanding. A relaxed pace brings success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone else must make the key decision in a family matter this weekend. Mate will be supportive. Use common sense. Ignore remarks of jealous individuals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Questions regarding a new relationship are justified. Do not attend an important meeting with a closed mind. A jealous friend may upset your plans.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ 1053
♥ 86
♦ 107
♣ AK9865

EAST
♠ QJ42
♥ A96
♦ K10743
♣ Q943
♠ 742
♠ Q10

SOUTH
♠ K87
♥ AQ52
♦ AK52
♣ JJ

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Two of ♠.

In the bridge players' Garden of Eden, all brilliant plays succeed. But life is not nearly so kind.

North-South reached three no trump in quick time. While North might not have the strength in high cards for his jump to game, his long suit rated to produce five or six tricks, so his bid was clearly warranted.

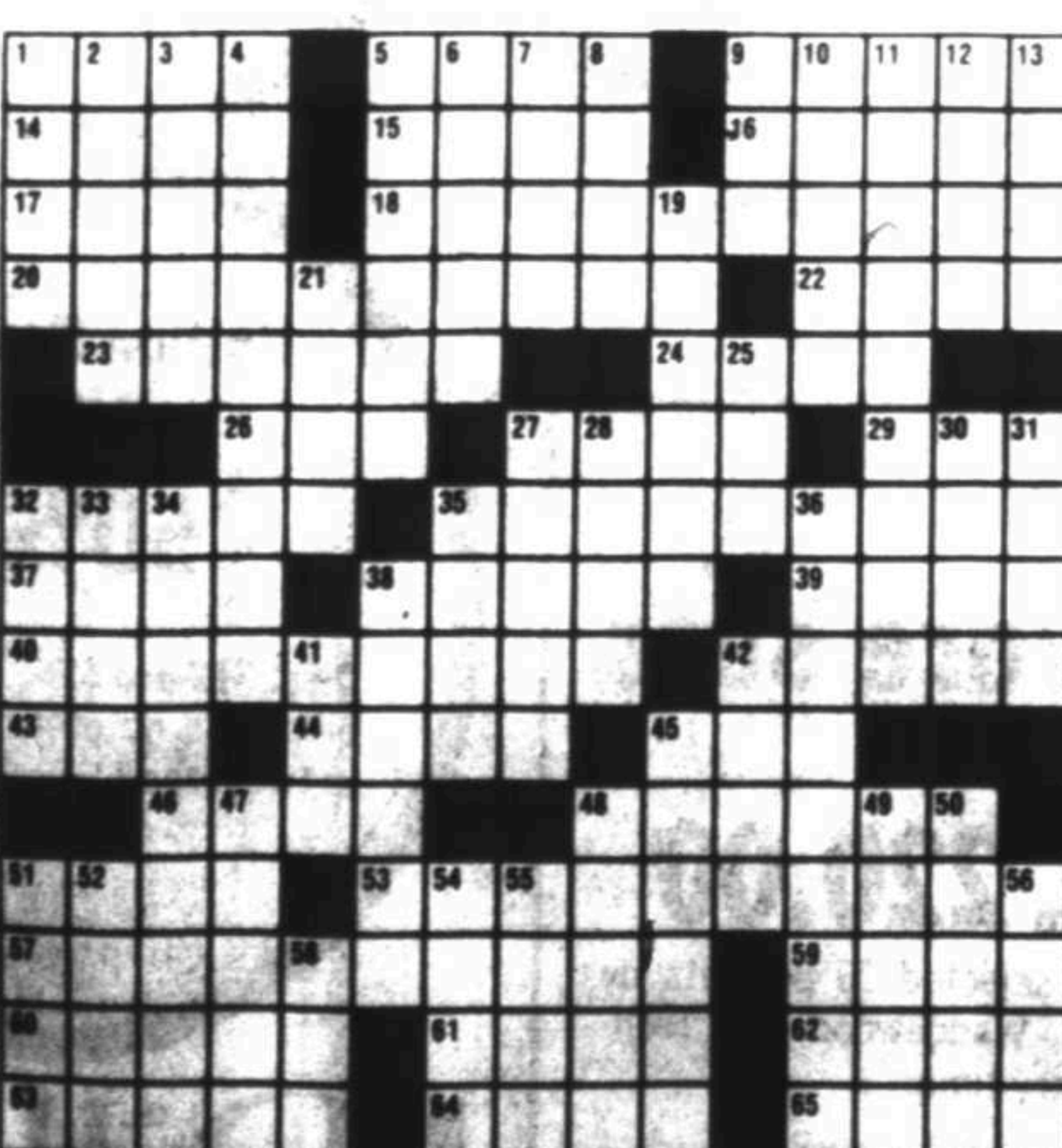
West led his fourth-best spade. East won the ace and continued the suit. Declarer ducked the second round of spades and won the third round with the king. The fate of the contract now seemed to hinge on a 3-2 club break, but when declarer led the jack of clubs and ran it, he suddenly found that he had another option. Sitting East was a young Ft. Lee, N.J. expert, Michael Kamil, and he smoothly played the ten under the jack!

Most declarers would now assume that West had started with four clubs to the queen and continue by leading a club to the nine for

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- Hug of a kind
 - Pro follower
 - Berry, from the Latin
 - Duchess painted by Goya
 - Selves
 - To go, in France
 - Prattle
 - Type of newspaper feature
 - Leave of a kind
 - Namesakes of a president
 - S Vietnam capital
 - Wading bird
 - Negative correlation
 - Records
 - Seat of learning in Tex.
 - Vast region in Africa
 - Books of the Apocrypha
 - on the back
 - Gaiety
 - Receive cargo
 - Famous pianist and family
 - Partner of "ale"
 - Letter abbr.
 - Secondary sch.
 - Muscle twitch

- DOWN**
- British-style rolls
 - Greece, in Greece
 - Addis
 - Office of a Jewish congregation
 - Parish head
 - Moreover
 - Ancient neck chain
 - Far East
 - Rural sound
 - Asian mountains
 - Beef order
 - Area of a bird's bill
 - War god
 - Secure firmly
 - Ancient Greek festival
 - Youth gp.
 - "I didn't know you —"
 - Emulates Meryl Streep
 - Yield
 - Applications
 - Word with yard or tag
 - arms
 - Fledglings
 - Isinglass
 - Disapprove for membership
 - Lemur
 - Cheer, e.g.
 - Handbill: Abbr.
 - Cargo vessel
 - Joint
 - Maxims
 - Mechanic's machine
 - Acid and alcohol combination
 - Newsprint notice
 - Harm or damage, in Durango
 - Father, in the East
 - Handle of a pail
 - Fly
 - Scone accompaniment

Answer On Market Page

DENNIS THE MENACE



"FOOD! THAT'S WHAT WE'RE HAVING FOR SUPPER!"

"NOT FOOD AGAIN!"

MARMADUKE



"You'd better hurry! Marmaduke wants to see the dog cartoons!"

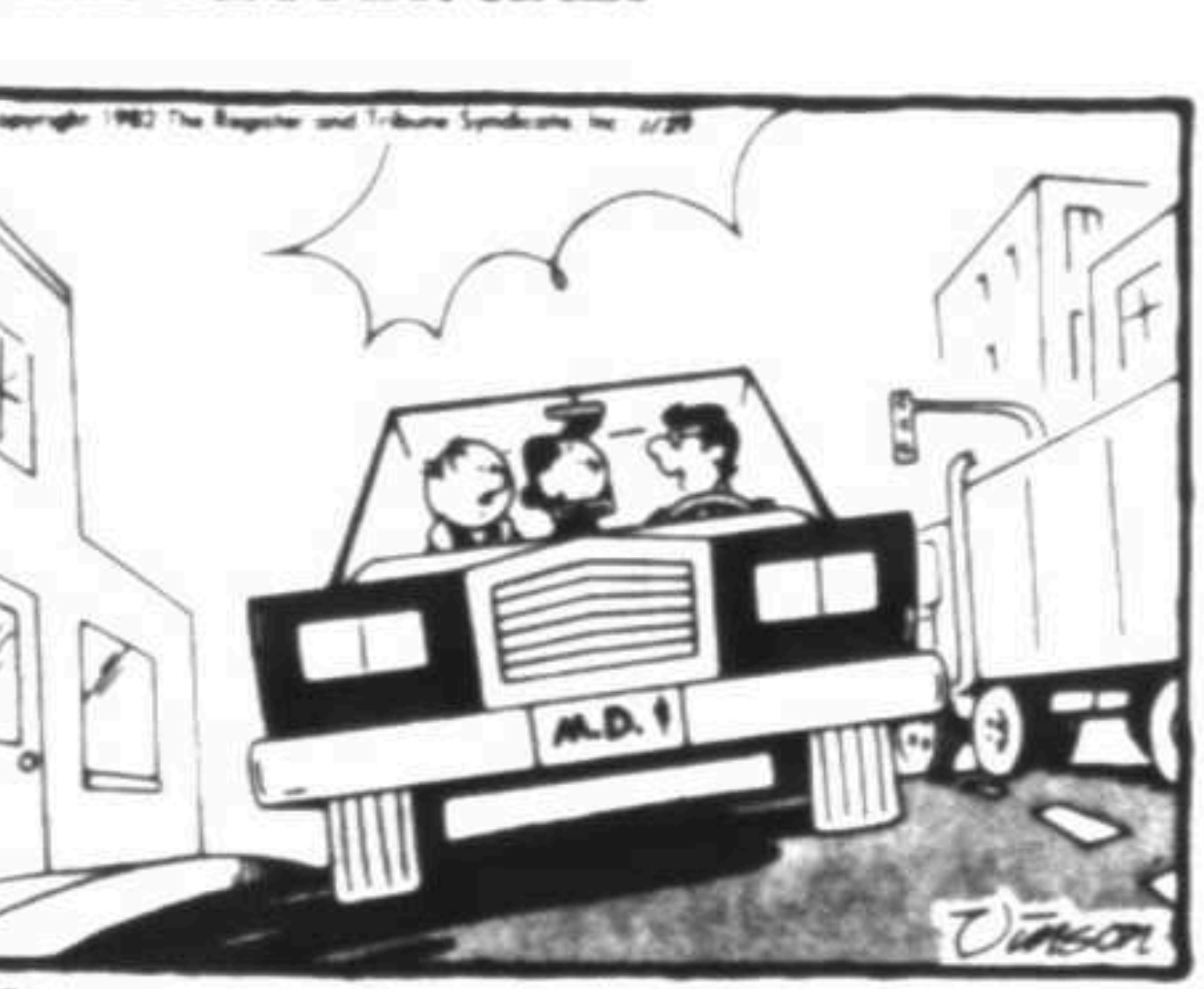
NANCY



PEANUTS



THE BETTER HALF



DOONESBURY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



THE MUPPETS



Janet Cooke explains false story on 'Today'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke says the fear of failure caused her to make up the story of an 8-year-old heroin addict that won her a Pulitzer Prize which was later returned by the Post.

"In my case, the temptation didn't derive from ambition," Miss Cooke tells Phil Donahue in an interview to be broadcast Monday and Tuesday on NBC's "Today" show. "I simply wanted to write a story that I had been working on, so that I would not have to go back and say, 'I cannot do it.' I did not want to fail."

A transcript of the interview was released Thursday by NBC.

When the story appeared in the Post on September 28, 1980, Miss Cooke recalls, she could not bear to read it.

"At the time I wrote the story ... I felt terrible about it," she says. "When the paper came out ... I didn't read it. I didn't want to see it. I didn't want to think any more about what I had done."

Miss Cooke's interview with Donahue, taped Tuesday in Chicago, was her first public appearance since the disclosure in April 1981 that parts of "Jimmy's World" had been made up. The fabrication and also Miss Cooke's falsifying of the resume she had submitted to the Post came to light only after she had been awarded the 1980 Pulitzer for feature writing. The award was returned by the Post and Miss Cooke was asked to resign.

"WHEN I HEARD that I had won the prize, which was 10 days before it was actually announced in public, I remember sitting there and thinking my life is over — what am I going to

do?" Miss Cooke says.

She said she was aware all along that she could not get away with the made-up story.

"I knew that I could not cover it up, and that it would come out, and that it would be every bit of a scandal that it was," she says.

Asked by Donahue why she lied on her employment application to the Post, Miss Cooke says, "I felt that on the strength of my own accurate credentials I would never have been hired at the Washington Post, regardless of what sort of experience I had had, or what type of writer I was."

"And I also felt within myself a need to be perfect," she continues. "I wanted to be absolutely ... as close to perfection, on paper, certainly."

She also says that one of the things she was trying to do in the fabricated resume was "insure myself that I would not be just another one of your typical affirmative action hires. I did not want to be hired because I was what is commonly called a twofor, you know, black and female and so let's bring her on and then we'll worry about whether or not she can write."

Miss Cooke maintains her story was based on information that a young addict like the one she described in her story actually existed. After the Pulitzer was awarded, she told her editors that the child was a "composite," that quotes attributed to him were fabricated and that some events she claimed to have witnessed did not happen.

SHE SAYS SHE spent two months looking for the youngster, and decided to manufacture the subject



Janet Cooke, the Washington Post reporter who resigned and returned her Pulitzer Prize when her story was found to be a fabrication, says she is sorry for what happened.

of her story "over a period of a couple of days when I really began to think, 'I'm never going to find him if, in fact, he's out there. What am I going to do?'"

"And I felt that the last thing that I could really do was go in and say to an editor, 'I can't do it.'"

She says she felt no pressure from her superiors at the Post to reveal her

sources for the story.

"As a matter of fact," she says, "at one point I was told that they would rather not know, that the fewer people who knew, the better."

"And the idea of writing a story and not identifying the person," she says, "was actually brought to me before I had even been able to come back and substantiate the information that I had first heard."

Tapes reveal trio planned to split \$600,000 payoff

HOUSTON (AP) — A city councilman, a union official and a former port commissioner planned to split an estimated \$600,000 payoff for assuring that Prudential Insurance Co. was awarded the health insurance contract for city of Houston employees, tapes played Thursday revealed.

But the undercover scheme set up to trap the men became public after labor leader L.G. Moore and former Commissioner John Garrett received only \$3,000 and city Councilman Jim Westmoreland was given \$5,000, federal prosecutors contended.

Moore and Garrett are on trial in federal court here, facing one count each of conspiracy and two charges of racketeering stemming from the FBI undercover scheme. Westmoreland has not been charged and is refusing to comment on developments in the case.

FBI agents posing as Prudential employees promised Moore, Garrett and Westmoreland 5 percent of the estimated \$12 million contract, one of 25 tapes played Thursday revealed.

Officials for Prudential have denied their company had any knowledge of the scheme.

Jurors have heard 54 of 80 taped conversations federal prosecutors said they expect to play.

On one tape played Thursday, Garrett counted his \$3,000 in a late-night, whispered conversation with Moore.

A company underwritten by Prudential was awarded the contract Dec. 26, 1979.

In a Dec. 27, 1979, tape, Moore told FBI agent Michael Wacks the contract was "signed, sealed

and delivered."

Wacks testified that on Jan. 7, 1980, he and agent Larry Montague flew to Houston, bringing a \$6,000 advance payment to be split between Moore and Garrett and a \$10,000

advance for Westmoreland.

Moore had told Wacks that Westmoreland needed \$10,000 to buy support from two other council members, Wacks told the jury.

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\$1600.
\$1500.

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Suspect arrested on the scene for arson in Atlanta hotel fire

ATLANTA (AP) — Fire fueled by a flammable liquid erupted in the downtown Hyatt Regency Hotel on Thursday, and a 26-year-old man was arrested on the spot and charged with arson, authorities said.

There were no injuries in the fire, which was confined to the 22nd floor of a tower next to the main hotel building. The blaze was reported at 12:50

p.m. and was doused five minutes after firefighters reached the room, said Fire Chief R.B. Sprayberry.

Fire Department spokeswoman Marilyn Foxworth said Robert Rawlings of Atlanta was arrested and charged with arson. She said that according to a department report, Rawlings allegedly was discovered holding a can filled with gasoline "and had poured gas on

his clothes" when he was apprehended on the 22nd floor.

She said Rawlings was not an employee or guest of the hotel.

Sprayberry said the hotel was not evacuated and there was no disruption of activities.

A flammable liquid apparently was poured on the floor of one of the rooms

and though the hallway on the 22nd floor, Sprayberry said.

The fire chief said the sprinkler system and fire alarm were triggered, causing people to leave the floor.

Two or three rooms on the 22nd floor were damaged by fire, and smoke damaged the entire floor, Sprayberry said.

Technics Studio Collection

LAST DAY CLEARANCE SALE SATURDAY

The Sound Machine

1024 ANDREWS HIGHWAY 699-5191
WESTERN PARK PLAZA

RS-M200 Cassette deck
REG. \$800.00
SALE \$600.00

SE-A7 Stereo DC Amplifier
REG. \$500.00
SALE \$375.00

ST-88 Stereo Synthesizer FM/AM
REG. \$500.00
SALE \$375.00

SU-A8 Stereo DC Control Amplifier
REG. \$350.00
SALE \$299.95

Technics Studio Collection SL-DLI
Quartz linear tracking turntable
REG. \$170.00
SALE \$359.95

Technics Studio Collection SL-DLI
Linear Tracking Turntable
REG. \$340.00
SALE \$279.95

Technics SC-2060D 2060D component system
REG. \$999.95
SALE \$999.95 INCLUDING TAPE, DECK AND CABINET

THE SOLID GOLD SOUND
REG. \$450.00
SALE \$370.00

JENSEN SOUND LABORATORIES
4" x 10" Triax II
REG. \$179.95
SALE \$129.95

AM/FM CASSETTE
REG. \$299.95
SALE \$239.95

AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
REG. \$349.95
SALE \$289.95

20 WATTS PER CHANNEL
REG. \$259.95
SALE \$179.95

MITSUBISHI CAR AUDIO
SOUND US OUT

MODEL RX-2 CASSETTE
WITH AM/FM MPX
REG. \$399.95
SALE \$279.95

AM/FM CASSETTE
REG. \$259.95
SALE \$179.95

Dolby B and Dolby C Noise Reduction Syst.
REG. \$399.95
SALE \$338.95

Rath Black Hawk Convenience Corner

SLICED MEAT WITH MACARONI AND SOUR CREAM... A BUDGET WATCHER'S DREAM!

LIL' HICKORY

6-oz. package Rath Black Hawk Cooked Ham, Bologna or Sausage
1 package (8-oz.) shell macaroni
1 cup celery, diced
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup diced green pepper
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
1 teaspoon dried dill weed

Dressing:
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon dried dill weed

Prepare dressing. Cook macaroni according to package directions. Mix macaroni with remaining ingredients. Toss with dressing. Refrigerate 3 to 4 hours. Serve on salad greens.

A LITTLE BREAD, A LITTLE CHEESE, MAKES A HAM THAT'S SURE TO PLEASE!

LIL' HICKORY

Rath Black Hawk Canned Ham
1 slightly beaten egg
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Heat ham on wire rack as directed on can. Last hour of heating time, remove ham from oven. Increase oven temperature to 375°F. Combine egg and oil, brush over uncooked top and sides of ham. Fill on mixture of bread crumbs and cheese. Heat at 375°F for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown.

GREAT EATIN' DOESN'T HAVE TO COST A LOT!

LIL' HICKORY

SAVE 15¢
on Rath Black Hawk Hickory Smoked or Smoky Maple Bacon.

Dealer: Send this coupon after redemption to the Rath Packing Company, P.O. Box 1645, Clinton, IA 52734 for 15¢ plus 7¢ handling. Proof of purchase. Rath Black Hawk Bacon sufficient to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. Coupons will be accepted only with the sale of Rath Black Hawk Bacon. Sales tax, if any, must be paid by customer. This coupon is not assignable and may not be reproduced. Redemption through outside agencies or brokers will not be honored. Cash redeemable value 1/20¢. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted. Coupon expires March 31, 1982.

15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢



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Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's opening stock market extended Thursday's rally with another broad advance today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 21.59 Thursday for its biggest gain in more than 10 months, rose 17.1 to 800.96 by noon today.

Gainers held a \$1 lead over losers in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Ralston Purina led the active list, off 1/4 at 11 1/4. A 1.25 million-share block traded at 11 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index added 42 to 60.00. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 1.41 to 284.00.

Volume on the Big Board reached 33.7 million shares by noon, at against 28.33 million at the same point Thursday.

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Stock sales

Bond prices

Dow Jones averages

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Market index

Nonferrous metal

Mutual funds

Additional listing

Over the counter

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Stock market gains

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My husband and I are in our 30s. We have \$21,000 in a 5.25 percent savings account at a bank, \$17,000 in a 5.5 percent savings account at a bank, and \$10,000 in a 5.5 percent savings account at a bank. We are looking for a way to get a higher interest rate on our money. We are looking for a way to get a higher interest rate on our money. We are looking for a way to get a higher interest rate on our money.

When the one-year certificate matures, I think we should put that money and maybe some from the 5.25 percent account in NYFA-AARP U.S. Government Money Market Fund. My husband feels we should leave everything as is, because we are getting along OK and higher income would put us in a higher income tax bracket. What is your opinion?

A. It's that you should improve on your husband's tax. No matter what tax bracket you are in, the Internal Revenue Service never takes all your income.

You should move the money from the one-year certificate, when it matures, and most of what you have in both savings accounts into the NYFA-AARP or some other money market mutual fund or into 182-day or 30-month savings certificates. Also, switch the money from your present checking account to an interest-paying checking account, where it will earn 5.25 percent.

Those moves would increase your income by about \$3,000 a year. That will probably put you in the 24 percent federal income tax bracket. Even after the taxman takes a slightly larger bite, you'll have more money to enjoy your golden years — rather than just "getting along OK."

Q. I have about \$9,500 in a savings account, which is supposed to be paying me 5.5 percent. I receive a statement every month showing the interest and the balance in my account. The monthly interest amounts to only \$40 or so. That's not even close to 5.5 percent on \$9,500. Am I getting all that is coming to me?

A. Yes, you are. Here, we have to get back to basics and explain that interest is at an annual rate. On \$9,500, interest at 5.5 percent produces \$522.50 a year. Divide that by 12 and the monthly interest is \$43.54. That, no doubt, is the "40 or so" you say is being credited to your monthly savings account statement.

Assuming the interest on your savings account is compounded, so the interest you leave in the account earns more interest, your monthly statement should show somewhat more interest than the \$43.54 used in this example. How much more depends on whether the interest on the account is compounded monthly or daily.

Although this is elementary, many people evidently share your misunderstanding. Look at it this way. If your savings account was credited to the tune of 5.5 percent a month, you would be getting 66 percent a year. No bank or other financial institution could pay even close to that and hope to stay in business.

Q. When I buy stock, I always buy 300 shares and specify to the broker I want three certificates. I keep the certificates in my safe deposit box. I collect the dividends and I pay the income tax. When my time comes, I can endorse the certificates over to each of my three sons. Is this a good idea?

A. If you are planning to make gifts of the stocks to your sons, which will have to be done while you're still living, it will make things a bit easier.

And, after you leave this vale of tears, it will make things somewhat less complicated, assuming those three sons are your only heirs. But let's hope you're not doing this as a substitute for a will drawn by a good attorney. Every adult should have a will.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through his column. Address questions to Bill Doyle, King Features, c/o The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Reagan support positive, negative

NEW YORK (AP) — People are either with him or against him, supportive or non-supportive, confident or frightened, that's going to be the theme of Ronald Reagan's campaign.

The chamber is believing, supportive, confident and encouraged by the president's economic program, and it is less hardy a day go by without saying so by means of speeches and interviews, in its newspaper, magazine and TV show.

But the two views do suggest the potential for development of a sharp division of U.S. opinion as the Reagan economic program pursues its policy of pain today for, it says, a happier tomorrow.

According to a recent release from the Chamber's news department, the economic numbers "look good indeed." As does the "wind direction" which it measures by falling inflation and interest rates, indications of slowing government costs and a rise in savings.

In a statement now familiar to its members and others, it goes on to declare the chamber "is committed to the Reagan combination of spending and tax cuts to restore stability in the economy," and then offers a comment from Richard Loeber, president.

"Coupled with the other forces leading to the decline in interest rates, I think you are going to be very surprised when business starts to pick up."

Warren Fallor

Warren Fallor

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France sells rockets to Nicaragua regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — France has sold rockets and shoulder-fired rocket launchers to Nicaragua as part of a \$15.5 million arms sale disclosed earlier, the State Department confirmed Thursday.

The confirmation came on the same day that the State Department again criticized Nicaragua, along with Cuba, for assisting leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

A State Department spokesman noted that both Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had previously voiced their "strong disappointment" at the French decision to sell arms to Nicaragua, which was revealed on Jan. 7.

But the fact that the sale included rockets had not been mentioned publicly. The Washington Post contained an account of this part of the sale in a report from Paris in Thursday's editions.

Rush Taylor, a State Department spokesman, called the Post account "an accurate resume of the facts," but declined to elaborate.

The significance of the rockets is that they have a clear offensive capability. The French had said earlier the arms going to Nicaragua were purely defensive.

Defensive weapons would be less objectionable than offensive weapons, although Washington would prefer that allies not sell any weapons to Nicaragua.

The other arms in the deal were two patrol boats, two Alouette helicopters and a dozen trucks. In addition, the French will train Nicaraguan naval officers and pilots.

Reagan administration officials, including Haig, have frequently voiced their concern over what they consider Marxist tendencies in the Sandinista government and have been particularly critical of its military buildup.

The French assistance to Nicaragua's military appears to run directly counter to U.S. policy. But the French have argued that the U.S. preference for isolating Nicaragua could push it further toward Cuba and Soviet Union.

According to the Washington Post account, the rocket launchers Nicaragua will acquire have become a favorite of guerrillas around the world because they can knock out armored vehicles or reinforced buildings from a distance.

Fist full of dollars

Jim Hightower, candidate for the Democratic nomination for commissioner of agriculture, displays a basketful of dollar bills, 1,500 of them, Hightower said, donated by Texas farmers to pay his filing fee for a place on the ballot in the May Democratic primary.

General Assembly emergency session to debate Golan Heights

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council has called an emergency session of the General Assembly for today to debate sanctions against Israel for its Dec. 14 annexation of the Golan Heights.

The emergency session — the General Assembly's ninth — was called on a vote of 130 with the United States and Britain abstaining.

On Jan. 20, the United States vetoed a Security Council resolution calling for voluntary sanctions against Israel.

Israel seized the Golan Heights from Syria during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

U.N. Ambassador Luc de la Barre de Nanteuil of France, the only major Western nation to favor the emergency session, said, "The French government will oppose any resolution by the General Assembly concerning sanctions."

At the same time, he said, "the French government is prepared to join in appropriate measures to expose the fact" that the annexation was not lawful and is null and void.

Others supporting the call for the emergency session were the Soviet Union, China, Poland, Jordan, Japan, Ireland, Spain, Guyana, Panama, Togo, Uganda and Zaire.

The General Assembly has already adopted a resolution declaring the annexation null and void and demanding that it be rescinded. That resolution passed Dec. 17 by a vote of 121-2 with the United States and Israel voting against and 20 other countries abstaining.

U.S. Ambassador Charles M. Lichenstein said the United States abstained on the vote calling for an emergency session on the Golan annexation because the General Assembly has already dealt with the problem.

"We fear the cause of peace will not be advanced," he said, and expect continued debate will only make matters worse.

"The United Nations," Lichenstein said, "will once again be made the instrument of conflict extension."

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum claimed "the Soviet bloc and its satellites and adjuncts" were exploiting "the Arab fixation with Israel" to deflect attention from "Poland and other trouble spots around the world where Soviet involvement", direct and indirect, is so obvious.

Polish Ambassador Eugeniusz Wyzner charged that Blum had brought up the situation in Poland "to divert the Security Council from the serious and important question" before it.

Sir Anthony Parsons, the British ambassador, said his delegation abstained because it would have preferred to see the Security Council make another effort to adopt a Golan resolution.

The emergency session is expected to last a week. Ismat T. Kittani of Iraq, president of the assembly's 1981 regular session, will preside. Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and the secretaries-general of the Arab League and the Islamic Conference Organization, Chedli Klibi and Habib Chatti, both Tunisians, are expected to attend.

The coming session will be the General Assembly's ninth emergency session. Others were held in October 1956 on the British, French and Israeli attacks on Egypt; November 1956 on the Soviet invasion of Hungary; August 1958 on the Lebanese crisis; September 1960 on the Congo; June 1967 on the Middle East war; January 1980 on Soviet intervention in Afghanistan; July 1980 on Palestinians and September 1981 on South-West Africa, or Namibia.

Emergency sessions of the assembly stem from the assembly's so-called "Uniting for Peace" resolution, which the United States pushed through in 1950 to enable the assembly to act when the Soviet veto prevents the Security Council from doing so.

But while sanctions are binding on U.N. members if invoked by the council, they are merely recommendations when the assembly calls for them.

26 illegal aliens involved in indentured servants scheme

By DEBORAH BELGUM
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twenty-five Indonesians and a Salvadoran, who federal authorities say were held as indentured servants for wealthy Californians, were put into protective custody Thursday to assure their cooperation with a federal grand jury.

The 26 were among 31 illegal aliens taken into custody by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in raids Tuesday at homes in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles.

The 26 have been subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury investigating whether they were being kept as indentured servants in violation of U.S. law.

Two more Indonesians, two Mexicans and one Salvadoran, who also were taken into INS custody in the raids, have been subpoenaed as well. But they were released because they have ties in the community, said G.R. Kilpness, an INS investigator in Los Angeles.

FBI agents served 80 subpoenas to the people for whom the servants worked, and to others who might "have possible knowledge of what was happening," said agent John Hoes.

U.S. Magistrate James J. Penne ordered Thursday the Indonesians and the Salvadoran held as material witnesses for a federal grand jury investigation. He set bail at \$10,000 each.

Justice Department attorney David Adler argued in an affidavit that the aliens should be held to protect them from "threats, pressure and attempts to prevent them from testifying fully before the grand jury."

They were to be held at the Vinewood Community Treatment Center in Hollywood, which was described by the public defender as a type of "halfway house."

The raids at the homes of "mostly affluent" employers culminated an 11-month investigation that began with a phone call tip to the INS, Hoes said.

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Scouts Jo Ann Valles, left, and Amanda Williams are surrounded by samples of the various

flavors of Girl Scout cookies they will begin selling today. Cookies will sell for \$2 per box this

year and proceeds will go toward various Girl Scout activities.

Staff Photo by Brian Henderson

Girl Scouts slate annual cookie sale

Doorbells all over Midland will start ringing today when the Midland Girl Scouts begin taking orders for the Permian Girl Scout Council's Annual Cookie Sale.

Price for the cookies this year is \$2 per box and they are available in seven flavors — shortbread, thin mints, old-fashioned oatmeal, caramel delights, peanut butter sandwiches, peanut butter patties and assorted sandwich cremes.

Cookie sale provides scouts with an opportunity to meet the public, to practice record-keeping and to assume responsibility in handling money.

Girls can earn credit for a free week or two at summer camp. Troops can earn extra money for trips and other activities. The Permian Basin Girl Scout Council uses its share of the profits to pay for meeting places and supplies for troops and to operate two camps for Permian Basin scouts.

Each summer, nearly 1,000 Girl Scouts enjoy hiking, swimming and cook-outs at Mitre peak and Hat-A-Ranch. Both camps are heavily supported by profits from the annual cookie sale.

Staying on low-salt diet not as easy as you think

By SARAH FRITSCHNER
(c) 1982, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Bob Fleming woke up one morning with his pulse pounding out of control. He mentioned nothing to his wife, but stopped at the nurse's station on his way to his job as a congressional administrative assistant.

After measuring his blood pressure at 245 over 90 and his pulse at 160, one nurse called the hospital, one called the fire department, another called George Washington University Hospital where he was observed and released. His doctor told him he must be in fairly good condition to experience such an incident with no damage to the heart.

Three "incidents" later, the heart appeared damaged and Fleming began a restricted diet. To avoid trips to the hospital, he says, he must watch what he eats.

One of the things he watches is his sodium consumption. At least he tries to watch it, but sometimes it's hard to see things that are invisible. The government requires no special labeling for sodium in processed foods, so maintaining a restricted-sodium diet isn't as easy as avoiding pretzels and pickles.

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., says that the "levels (of sodium) added to processed foods are incredible." He is co-sponsor of a bill that, if passed, will require sodium labeling on all processed foods.

Public concern over sodium content in foods is growing, he says. High blood pressure (hypertension) affects about 60 million Americans, predisposing them to heart disease, stroke and kidney disease.

"The research is now conclusive," he says. "There is no argument whatever that high levels of sodium contribute to high blood pressure." Many scientists believe that excessive sodium causes high blood pressure; many others believe that those with high blood pressure can improve their condition by cutting down on sodium, which means cutting down on salt, monosodium glutamate, sodium nitrate and much, much more.

The issue of sodium labeling has swelled some controversy. Food processors aren't particularly receptive to the idea, because reduced sodium correlates significantly with reduced sales. Consumer advocates want it on all foods — and as soon as possible — so that people can identify high-sodium products, and compare foods. Gore has proposed legislation to require mandatory labeling.

But the Food and Drug Administration has surfaced above the sodium brouhaha and now strongly recommends that industry get busy with voluntary labeling. The labeling question appears to be the quintessential test to see if Reagan's approach of voluntarism will work in the food world. Consumer advocates wait with bated breath to see if unregulated industry can change itself to benefit consumers.

Arthur Hull Hayes, commissioner of the FDA and former chief of the hypertension unit at Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa., has said as much. To a meeting of the National Food Processors Association he cautioned, "A great many people, in the Congress, in the consumer community and in other industries, are watching this effort. They want to see whether voluntarism still can work. ... For some, this sodium program has become a test, to see whether industries like yours will work without mandatory regulation to address a serious public health problem. The stakes are high, not only from a health standpoint, but also from a regulatory standpoint."

The FDA introduced a five-point plan in April that encourages industry to reduce the amount of sodium in processed food, calls for more consumer education about the merits of a sodium-reduced diet, proposed regulations that would make sodium labeling part of the nutrition label now included on 40 percent of processed foods, proposes monitoring sodium consumption in the population and considers some form of legislation concerning sodium labeling. In September, Hayes said he would wait a year before reviewing the status of sodium labeling and education.

The FDA is pleased with the progress so far. Companies such as General Foods, Quaker Oats and Campbell's Soup have agreed to list sodium content on their labels. One spokesman for the FDA says that companies will work faster voluntarily than they will if mandatory regulations are passed.

Michael Jacobson doesn't agree. As director for Center for Science in the Public Interest, he is anxious to get mandatory regulations passed requiring all foods, including salt, to have sodium labeling. He's skeptical that the FDA, which has no quantitative goals to measure progress, will find any fault with industry actions by fall.

DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old man planning to marry a 34-year-old divorcee I'll call Vicki. She is raising two sons, ages 11 and 13, from a previous marriage. Vicki and I agree on almost everything except her attitude on nudity in the presence of her sons. She maintains that hiding her body teaches her sons that the body is something to be ashamed of, thus creating sexual hang-ups. She goes topless into their bedroom to talk to them and casually parades around the house with little (or nothing) on. Although she acts very nonchalant in her disrobed state, the boys appear to be somewhat embarrassed and uncomfortable.

We've discussed the subject, and Vicki insists that nudity is natural, pointing out that people who grow up in cultures where nudity is accepted have healthier attitudes about sex.

Abby, I was raised in a family with brothers and sisters who were taught to be reasonably modest. Nobody ever deliberately walked around naked, and as far as I know, none of us ever developed any hang-ups.

I would appreciate your views on this subject — OLD-FASHIONED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Vicki is undoubtedly well-intentioned, but we are not living in a culture where nudity is generally accepted. Her attitude might have been constructive when her boys were tiny tots, but they are now adolescents with healthy, normal sexual feelings, and the sight of an attractive unclothed female (a mother included) is apt to produce a disturbing level of stimulation. Your observation that the boys appear to be "embarrassed and uncomfortable" would indicate that Mother is either consciously or unconsciously turning them on. I vote for reasonable modesty.

DEAR ABBY: We have had a long friendship with an extremely well-to-do, kind and generous couple for many years. For the last four or five years the man has been stealing various items from our home. (We are not just guessing — we know.)

Since making this appalling discovery, we have been avoiding his company as much as possible. It must be a sickness because he can buy anything he wants.

We doubt if his wife knows about this. He obviously needs professional help. What should we do? Talk to him about it? Tell his wife? Or just never see them again? Thank you for any help you can give us. — A BEVERLY HILLS FAMILY

DEAR FAMILY: Tell this man privately exactly what you have told me. Stress the fact that you value his friendship and realize that he is afflicted with "kleptomania" — a con-

sistent neurotic impulse to steal without economic motive. Urge him to seek professional help from a behavior modification therapist. If he becomes indignant and denies his problem, don't invite him to your home again.

DEAR ABBY: I am having an argument with a friend. Maybe you can settle it for us. He says venereal disease can be cured no matter how long you've had it.

I say it has to be cured as soon as you get it or it's too late. Who is right? — WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Your friend. But the sooner treatment is begun, the better.

(Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

PKU can be controlled with diet

By CECILIA GOODNOW
Hearst Feature Service

SEATTLE — David Taylor, 8, has never tasted a hamburger. Or a milkshake. Or a lot of other foods that American kids take for granted. But then, most kids haven't had PKU pancakes or — David's favorite — a special applesauce snack cake designed for the dietary needs of children born with phenylketonuria, or PKU.

The outlook today is bright for children like David and his sister, Jennifer, 6, who lead normal, active lives despite being born with PKU, a metabolic disorder that causes progressive mental retardation if left untreated. By following a carefully-monitored diet, David and Jennifer have avoided the effects of the disorder, present in one of every 12,000 live births.

"They're normal kids who need to make special food choices," said Cris Trahms, a nutritionist at the University of Washington Child Development Center.

Trahms and Sharon Feucht, a graduate student in nutritional sciences, have developed a routine of food selection and preparation for David and five other children with PKU. Based on their experience, they are developing a procedure that can be self-taught by parents at home.

Less than 30 years ago, children born with PKU were doomed to an institutionalized life, the victims of severe mental retardation brought about by brain damage suffered as their bodies failed to metabolize their food properly.

"The actual defect is a missing liver enzyme," Trahms said, adding that the disorder is a recessive genetic trait that only occurs when both parents carry the genes. The missing enzyme makes it impossible to process an amino acid called phenylalanine, present in protein-rich foods.

PKU can be detected within three days of birth, according to Trahms. The immediate response is to place the infant on a special formula of cow's milk altered to exclude the harmful amino acid. Older children and adults receive most of their protein through a similar formula with low levels of phenylalanine.

"It's really a lifetime food pattern," Trahms said. "If you follow your diet carefully, you are quite a normal person."

But the diet is rigorous. No meat, fish, eggs, milk or bread may be eaten. Fruits, vegetables and cereals are allowed, as are specially-designed macaroni and other pasta.

"We don't operate on the basis of denial," Trahms said. "Some kids call themselves vegetarians; that's socially acceptable. Some say they have

allergies. Even the littiest kids can tell you which foods are 'yes' foods and which foods are 'no' foods."

The children often have little interest in the forbidden foods. "Most of the kids think Big Macs are the grossest things they've ever seen," she said.

As a result of the diet, few PKU children have weight problems. "They've also have good teeth," Trahms said. "And they're not sick a lot."

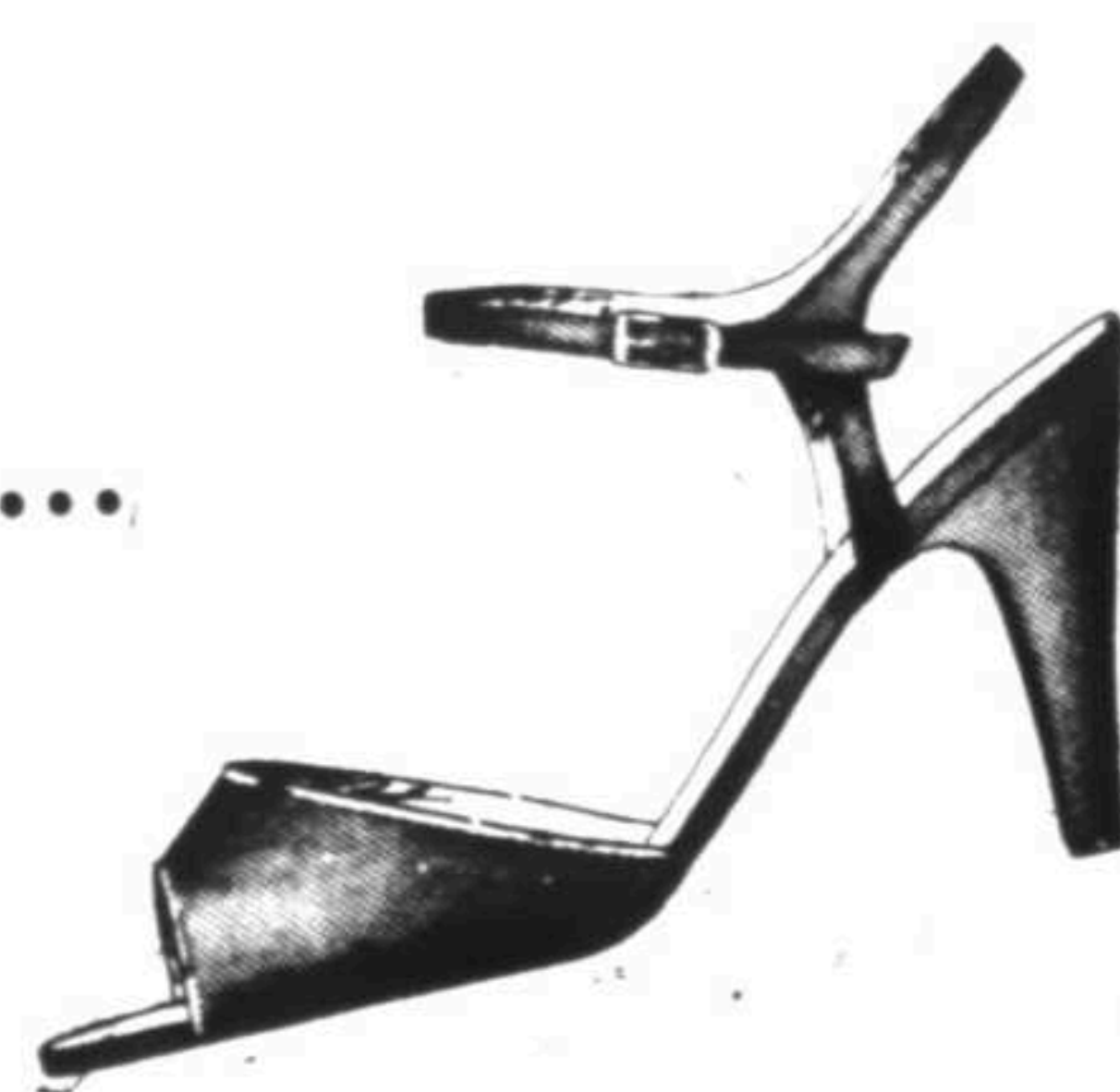
To help parents monitor their children's diets, Trahms asks manufacturers to supply detailed lists of ingredients in various processed foods. Donna Taylor, David and Jennifer's mother, relies heavily on such information.

The results can be surprising. One granola candy bar, for instance, supplies about three days' allowance of phenylalanine, Steve said. By choosing low-level foods for one meal, the children may be able to have a special treat later in the day.

Many common recipes can be adapted to the program. Some popular foods, such as French fries, are allowed on the program, and that makes up for a lot.

The family's most serious concern, Steve said, is that "girls that have PKU can't have children because there's a big chance the baby will be severely deformed (because of transfer of phenylalanine through the placenta). We're hoping that, as Jennifer gets older, they'll have some answers there."

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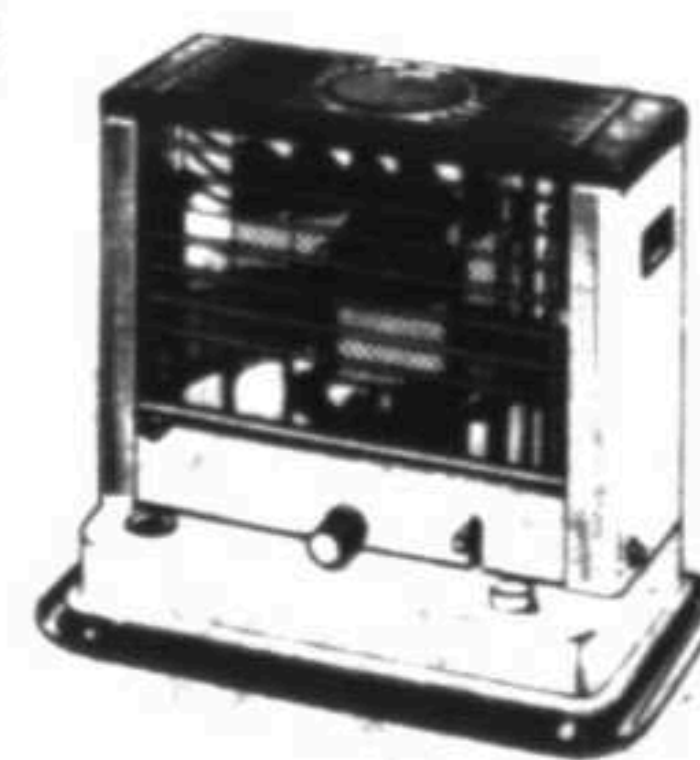
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Test wood finishing materials on scrap before using them

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

In reading about the use of wood finishing materials, you have often seen the admonition to test them first on scrap wood. Not too many persons heed that advice, because it's seemingly a kind of "throw away" counsel that really isn't very important.

But it is.

In no other field of do-it-yourself endeavor is it more important. Manufacturers' formulas for the different types of wood finishing products are not identical. The addition or absence of a single ingredient can alter the result, not usually to any great extent, but just enough so the user wonders why the finish did not come out precisely the way it did the last time — the "last time" often being a few years ago when the makeup of the material was different or when the brand was not the same.

Also, even when the same product is used, a different undercoating can alter the result.

Video games popping up everywhere

By DAVID LARSEN
The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — One benefit of home video games is that they ask no quarter. But, as any parent will tell you, nothing can match winning while immersed in the sounds and sights of the real arcade versions.

This fact has hardly been lost on the purveyors of such machines, who have already saturated pizza parlors, family fun centers and neighborhood convenience stores with Pac-Man, Tempest, Defender, Donkey Kong, Centipede.

Sales of the machines brought about \$800 million to their manufacturers last year, and Americans responded by dropping about \$7 billion in quarters into the devices.

Now it is onward and upward, conquer and occupy, new horizons, as the modern Lewises and Clarks pioneer their wares into hitherto untouched territory.

Consider, for example, the office of dentist Scott Jackson.

"YOU HEAR CHILDREN crying here — but because they have to leave," he said. "We have five arcade video games that the youngsters, who are most of our patients, can play free when they arrive or while waiting for the anesthesia to take effect."

"We wanted to create a positive atmosphere in which they aren't afraid of the dentist. It has gone over so well since we started putting in the games a year ago that we will be adding more."

Residents of suburban La Crescenta may not only stop by to pump gas or venture inside at the S&J Dairy for milk and so forth, but they may dispose of their spare quarters on the way out at any of three different video machines.

"Sometimes a guy will leave his car parked on the island and get so involved in his playing that I have to ask him to swing it out of the way," said station owner Steve De Nuccio. "I have seen people spend \$15 on one visit."

Although the flashing, clamorous devices are can't-miss revenue producers, De Nuccio added that they are not without problems, particularly when it comes to kids stopping by after school.

"Some parents complain that the children are squandering all their money on the video games," the store owner said. "They don't realize the work it is for us — the discipline problems, cleaning up afterward, watching for shoplifting, acting as a baby sitter."

EVEN IN PLACES specifically peddling other entertainments, satisfaction of the need for a quick video fix must be offered.

According to Roy Evans of the United Artists movie theater chain, such games now are in 98 of their establishments nationwide. "We first tried it five years ago with three machines at a four-plex theater," said division manager Evans. "The first week they did \$800. Now we even have a separate department that deals exclusively with the games in our theaters."

He said they are usually played by patrons waiting for a show to start, or when it is over, by children waiting to be picked up by their parents.

Or consider the Forum in nearby Inglewood, where one presumably goes for reasons other than to gobble dots in a Pac-Man maze.

To keep the Pac rats sated, video games may be found at two locations in the lobbies — and sometimes may be seen in use by fans while a basketball or hockey game is in progress. "Between periods or at half time the people are lined up two or three deep at each machine," said Scott Carmichael, public relations director for the Los Angeles Kings hockey team.

At the Sizzor Wizard, a family haircutting establishment, parents drop off their children well in advance of the appointments, the better for the kids to avail themselves of Space Invaders and Combat at a free home video console in a waiting area. Laurel Baltz, the proprietor, said the games have gone over so well that she is assembling more cartridges.

WHAT IS THIS phenomenon, this can't-stop attraction? Hitherto the sacred charter of pizza parlors, cocktail lounges and bowling alleys, Centipede and the fellow questers of quarters now may be found in hospitals, hair salons, hotels. It seems nowadays as if as many customers enter record shops to avoid Donkey Kong barrels as to buy merchandise.

What is left without one? The gas chamber? The Oval Office? Where will it all end?

Indeed, even in Las Vegas, whose pilgrims presumably have more pressing pursuits on their minds, video games are beginning to give stiff competition to the entrenched one-armed bandits.

Arcade athletes now can work out in such places as Circus Circus where, according to spokeswoman Joyce Gordon, three areas have been set aside for the new games, one area replacing a gift shop.

At the Los Angeles Hilton, according to spokesman John Seitz, there is a downstairs game room that has 26 machines.

Not to miss out on a good thing, and as a means of raising revenue in the wake of budget cutbacks, the city Recreation and Parks Commission has approved a six-month experiment to place games at locations throughout the park system.

SOME SCHOOLS HAVE been getting the games. At Mt. Gleason Junior High in Sunland, for example, a storage room in the boys' gym has four of them.

"We don't open the room until after school, and the proceeds from the machines are used to benefit the Youth Service Program," explained Assistant Principal Baxter Golden. "It is supervised activity, as opposed to having the students hang out in liquor stores and such places."

Coldwater Canyon Hospital in North Hollywood,

according to Betty Niemi, secretary to the medical director, has patients and doctors alike blasting and dodging rocks in an Asteroids in place outside the cafeteria.

Childrens Hospital, according to public relations director Edith Anderson, has received an Atari home video console as a donation and will install it on the adolescent floor.

Been in a supermarket lately? Many of the Safeway outlets, among other stores, have the coin-operated video games at the front, so the children will have something to do while the parents prowl the food aisles.

WITH ALL THIS proliferation, minor crises have erupted here and there. Police in Providence, R.I., reported that 200 parking meters were jimmied by youngsters seeking coins to feed their video habit. Correspondents of the New England Journal of Medicine reported discovery of "Space Invaders wrist," a pain resulting from overindulgence in same.

Regardless, insert the quarters. Ladies and gentlemen, start your machines.

But just who are the trailblazers of all this time killing, and just how do they operate?

The mania has reached such proportions that there is even a pop record climbing the charts called "Pac-Man Fever." ("I don't have a lot of money, but I'm bringing everything I made.")

The national best-seller paperback list includes a book titled "How to Master Video Games."

How sweet it is for the entrepreneurs in the video game business. It is, according to publisher Eddie Adlum of the Woodland Hills, Calif.-based international trade magazine "Replay," divided into three tiers — the manufacturer, the distributor and the operator.

LEADING THE PARADE of fabricators are Midway Manufacturing Co. (a subsidiary of Bally), Atari Inc. (Warner Communications), Williams Electronics and Stern Electronics. Making coin-operated video games has exploded into annual sales of more than \$800 million last year.

The quarters add up. Their estimated total of \$7 billion last year was more than the public spent on motion pictures and phonograph records combined.

"The national average is \$114 per machine each week at all locations," Adlum explained. "But that includes the good and the bad. A machine at a laundromat may do only \$80 a week, but one at a really good location such as a 7-11 store will easily do \$200."

At the next rung is the distributor, who buys the devices and sells them to the operators, who place the machines with a store owner and so forth. In return for allowing them on the premises and providing the space and electricity, a split of the revenue — usually 50-50 — is agreed to. The operator does the servicing and makes the collections, usually weekly or semi-weekly.

"A game will produce significant earnings for as long as it is the best one," warned Ira Bettelman, vice president of C. A. Robinson and Co., a major distributor here. "At least once every 30 days we receive a new machine which some manufacturer deeply believes will dethrone the existing champ."

"Each operator must be aware of the earnings curve of everything in his stock, like the fashion people have to be aware of hemlines."

EVEN AS, according to the January ratings of "Replay," the game Pac-Man continues at the crest of everything available, production of the machines (sales price of \$2,595) has been halted by Midway, Bettelman disclosed.

"They are aware the initial earnings impact already has occurred and are looking toward new possibilities," he said.

His father, Al, president of Robinson, explained that because Pac-Man has been discontinued after production of 96,000, they will retain value because there hasn't been oversaturation.

The father said that three years after Space Invaders (discontinued after 60,000) went for \$1,800, it now still commands more than \$1,000.

Don Osborne, vice president of sales for Atari in Sunnyvale, said in an interview that it is all a very sensitive business.

"Probably 50 percent of everything that comes out are 90-day wonders," he said. "The hit games are those which stand the test of time. Asteroids came out in the fall of 1979 and we made them (70,000 produced) until the spring of 1981. The play is still going strong, although it isn't what it was in the first year."

TAKE IT FROM Dave Solish, an operator who owns

the Darwin Corp. here and said he has about 300 machines in various establishments. Brother, in this business you had better be au courant or you'll find yourself holding Confederate money, or at least passe games that eventually have to be sold for home use at a lower tag than the purchase price.

Know this: Some day Pac-Man will go the way of Pong, and you had better be ready with a replacement.

Like a roulette player with chips, not only must the operator risk which to choose, but he must wisely decide their deployment.

"We have been asked by hair stylists, but have turned them down because time is crucial and they aren't open enough hours," Solish said.

Solish also has had to turn down a laundromat (unattended too much of the time) and has removed one of his machines from the dental school of a local college because it was being rifled too often.

Everything is cash on the barrelhead; no plastic cards welcome.

THE OPERATOR SAID he had one at a Presbyterian church here, but that after a trial, they asked that it be removed.

Although the games may be found inside some airports, spokesman Jack Francois of Los Angeles International Airport said the policy of the commissioners here has been to resist creating an arcade atmosphere.

About the only thing the airport has are postage machines, which don't give quite the same kick as Defender.

Another pocket of resistance so far, according to journalist Adlum, has been the fast-food chains. "They have been approached, but they decline because they want their customers in and out, not lingering," he speculated.

Despite the pressures, the video game operators aren't without heart. Solish took time recently to redesign the controls for a video game in order to accommodate a paraplegic.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Mother of four has a great idea

DEAR HELOISE:

Having purchased new printed top bed sheets and lightweight bedspreads for my four sons, I discovered that they couldn't make their beds up neatly with them.

Often they would take the spreads off and put them in the closet. Ever hear of that trick?

To solve the problem, I took the hems out of the sheets and stitched the sheet to the spread pillowcase-fashion, leaving one side open and, of course, stitching on the wrong side.

When turned right side out, I worked an old blanket down inside and pinned it in place, then stitched the top closed.

While watching TV, I sat down and knotted it with yarn to keep everything in place.

Now the boys have nice, large and warm reversible spreads, and the beds look neat — usually anyhow. — Mrs. Vernon Yoder

That would make a nice cover for cozying up on cold nights in front of the TV, fireplace, etc.

You could use discarded covers, sheets and blankets which, when combined, make a very good and economical cover. — Heloise

MAKE YOUR OWN

Dear Heloise: A person doesn't have to pay outrageous prices for eye makeup or fingernail polish remover pads.

Just take a small, empty jar, add baby oil for eye makeup remover pads, then add cotton balls and put the top on, letting the cotton absorb the oil.

For your manicure kit, add fingernail polish remover to a jar with cotton balls, and you'll have ready-to-use remover pads.

Great for around the house but even better for travel. Less chance of spillage and the jars can be easily packed in a small travel case. — Frances Clark

STEAMY BUNS

Dear Heloise: When preparing hamburgers or hot dogs, if you want

steamy, hot buns, here's an energy-efficient tip.

After the meat has cooked and is hot off the grill, put each piece of meat inside a bun, put all the buns back into the plastic wrapper and twist tightly closed.

The heat from the meat will steam the buns and you won't have to use your oven or any other source of heat to warm the buns. No extra pan or utensil is needed either, so less cleanup. — Liz Washburn

DIAPER LINERS

Dear Heloise: I wanted to use diaper liners for my newborn but decided they were too expensive.

Instead, I purchased a roll of paper towels that are cloth-like. Of course, I purchased only white for fear the dye might irritate baby's sensitive bottom.

To my surprise, those that were only wet could be washed with the baby's laundry. I didn't reuse them as liners, but found they were good to carry in the diaper bag for cleanups.

I liked them so well, I continued to use them until the baby was out of diapers. — Joyce Reader

SHAVING CREAM PLAY

Dear Heloise: I use non-menthol shaving cream in nursery school. The children can play with it on the tables, using it like finger paints.

The magic of all this is, though, that at the same time the tables are getting clean of crayon marks, glue and paints.

When they're finished, their hands are all nice and clean for their snacks.

The shaving cream won't hurt their clothing or their skin, and it smells good too. — Gloria Green

Have a fun play project for kids? Send it to Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, TX 78216. She can't answer your letter personally but she'll use the most original and inexpensive ideas received in her column.

Drive aims to save

Wildlife Society members have started a campaign to save the aardwolf and the pangolin from extinction in South Africa. They are being killed indiscriminately through ignorance.

The shy, nocturnal and very rare aardwolf, an insect-eater, is often accused of being a sheep killer though his teeth and jaws are so weak he can't kill anything larger than a rat. The pangolin, a scaly anteater, is killed for damaging fences, but he eats tremendous numbers of insects and in reality is an asset to farmers.

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Burnish up your bathroom with these handy hints

By AL CARRELL

You'd be hard pressed to find a house these days that doesn't include at least one bathroom. While the bathroom in many homes is taken for granted, a lot of folks really try to make the bathroom into a thing of beauty. I know this is happening because Sunset Books has brought out a volume entitled "Planning and Remodeling Bathrooms." Success Publishing has published "Successful Bathrooms," and Better Homes & Gardens has one called "Bathroom Planning."

As much as most of us would like to remodel a bathroom or two, many folks have trouble just keeping the old one from falling apart. There are mildew problems, soap scum troubles, condensation, loose tiles, and dirty-looking grout. While you're still in the planning stages or remodeling, maybe some of these tips from other readers will help with bathroom basics.

Dear Al: One of the best ways to clean off-colored tile grout is with one of those round typewriter erasers. It's abrasive enough to remove dirt and just the right size for grout joints. It leaves the grout white again. — D.D.G.

Dear Super: I tried liquid laundry bleach, and my toothbrush on the grout between tiles in the bath, and they still looked grayish. Then I tried something I'd heard about. I painted

over the lines with white liquid shoe polish. I just used the dauber from the bottle. After the shoe polish set up, a rag easily removed the slopover from the tiles, but left a very white line of grout that doesn't wash off from the shower. — Ms. W.I.

Dear Al: When it came time to replace missing grout between tiles in the bath, I found it wasn't easy to get the stuff into the cracks. Finally, this worked for me. I used a funnel and poured the grout into a plastic soap bottle. I had to mix it a little thinner than I had previously. With it in the bottle and with the cap on, I could then squeeze the bottle and inject the grout into the crack. It made it go in faster and neater. — G.T.

Dear Al: For tub and lavatory stains and spots, mix a paste of cream of tartar and hydrogen peroxide to cover the spots. When it dries, it will have lifted most spots out of the porcelain. — T.M.T.

The typewriter eraser sometimes removes stains here too.

Dear Al: For tub spots, I make a paste out of blackboard chalk and household ammonia. Cover each spot completely, and then let the paste dry. When rinsed away, most spots will disappear too. — V.W.

Dear Al: I have found a magic formula for removing soap scum from the shower doors and tile walls. It's kerosene. Just apply it on a rag, then rinse off the surface with water. The scum in

gone, and the kerosene leaves an invisible film that prevents soap scum from adhering in the future. The kerosene odor goes away in a short time. — D.K.

Remember kerosene is flammable.

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AP Laserphoto

Four members of the Pilobolus Dance Com- formed on Broadway during its three-week pany are shown in a scene from "The Empty appearance at the Anta Theater. The run cele- Sultor," one of the numbers the company per- brated the company's tenth anniversary.

Caesarean rate causing argument

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A new study concluding there is "little cause for alarm" over the increasing rate of Caesarean sections already has come under attack from critics of the operation who say it is dangerous and overused.

The study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, said the death rate among newborns has fallen dra-

matically in the past two decades. And it said the increasing frequency of Caesareans, especially in complicated births, has played a major part in making the first days of life safer.

DR. RONALD Williams of the University of California in Santa Barbara reviewed the outcome of 347,668 births in California between 1960 and 1977. During that time, the death rate at birth fell 46 percent.

"The rapidly rising rate of Caesarean birth, growing at about 6 percent per year, has been a subject of increasing concern and controversy," Williams noted. "The findings of our study... give little cause for alarm."

"That's an irresponsible statement," responded Dr. David Banta, a physician with the federal Office of Technology Assessment in Washington.

"My feeling is the Caesarean sections are both saving lives and killing babies," Banta said. "When they are done inappropriately, they lead in some cases to infant and maternal death."

At the Health Research Group, a Washington-based advocacy organization, Dr. Sidney Wolfe said, "The problem is that articles like this could generate a resurgence of Caesarean sections being done indiscriminately."

LIKE BANTA, he argued that doctors perform far too many Caesareans.

"The main factor that has been decreasing infant mortality in this country is better pre-natal care," Wolfe said. "One very small part of this may be Caesarean sections."

However, Dr. Emmanuel Friedman, chief of obstetrics at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, agrees the growth of Caesareans is justified.

"Most of the increase in Caesarean sections in the past decade is related to an increase in the diagnosis of difficult deliveries that physicians are appropriately unwilling to undertake," Friedman said. "I would agree there is little cause for alarm."

In his journal report, Williams said infants are bigger and healthier than

ever before, and that accounts for about 20 percent of the improvement in infant mortality. Besides more Caesareans, he said, other factors include fetal monitoring, better post-natal care and other technological advances in the delivery room.

Williams found the greatest improvement in the survival rate of premature babies weighing between 3 and 4 pounds at birth. They now do significantly better if delivered by Caesarean section.

THE DEATH rate among larger, normal-size babies delivered through routine elective Caesareans was about the same as that for ordinary births, he said.

The evidence presented here consistently supports the increased use of Caesarean section as a contributor to the recent rapid decline in perinatal mortality," he wrote. Perinatal mortality refers to the deaths of babies less than 28 days old and fetuses past five months' gestation.

Pilot's small business, short routes are big enough for him

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

CHELAN, Wash. — When the weather is bad and Ernie Gibson is flying his plane, he puts aside his pipe and takes to whistling. He whistles a lot this time of year.

Gibson, 64, has been a bush pilot in Washington's Cascade wilderness for 37 years. The floatplane skipper is a hero to hundreds of youngsters and adults in one of the most rugged slices of the Pacific Northwest.

In bad storms, he chases lightning strikes to pinpoint fires for the U.S. Forest Service and the National Park Service. He flies injured and lost hikers out of the mountains.

Since 1945, Ernie Gibson has been Chelan Airways, the tiny airline of two floatplanes that buzz back and forth over 55-mile-long, one-mile wide Lake Chelan between Chelan and Stehekin.

The airline boasts a three-passenger Cessna 185 and a seven-passenger DeHavilland Beaver. Gibson chooses which plane he will fly by the number of passengers waiting to make a trip.

"I'm a coward," the handsome six-foot pilot joked. "I never leave the runway."

He flies low over the deep blue-green glacier lake, lighting up his pipe after he's airborne and puffing away until he touches down again on the water. Sometimes passengers tell him, after the half-hour run: "I slept all the way, Ernie."

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Two die in fire training exercise

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A fire set in an old farm shed for a training exercise burst out of control and killed two firefighters. Two others were hospitalized with burns.

"The whole building just went up. I mean, it was just boom!" said Harold Wahlstrom, who was working on a sewer line near the farm when the accident occurred Tuesday.

Killed were Scott Smith, 27, of Longmont and William J. Duran, 30, of Broomfield.

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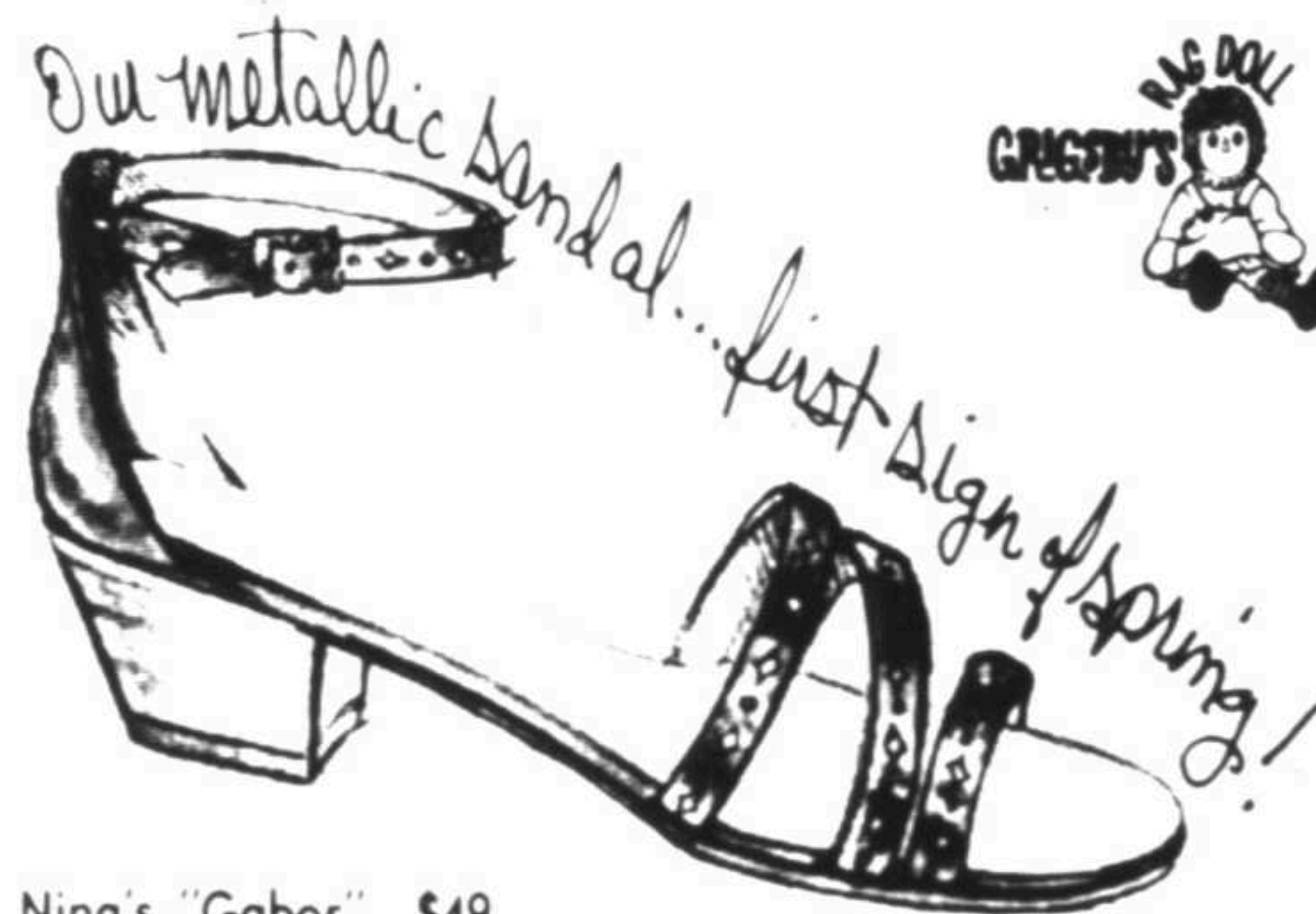
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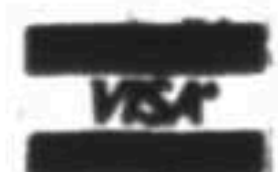
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Kevin Sparks, 17, a senior at Lee High School, has been named Junior Lion of the Week by the Downtown Lions Club. Sparks, son of Don and Gwyn Sparks of 2407 Dartmouth Drive, is a member of National Honor Society, JETS and the varsity football team and is an honor student and an Eagle Scout.

Data processing association offers student scholarships

ODESSA — Scholarship applications are now open for students studying data processing or computer science at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Midland College or Odessa College.

Sponsored by the Permian Basin Data Processing Management Association, the scholarships pay \$250 per semester. To qualify for a scholarship, an applicant must be a sophomore or higher and must be an in-district student at the community college he attends or an in-state student at UTPB, with preference given to Permian Basin residents.

Applicants must carry a minimum of 12 semester hours, must not qualify for federal or state grants or scholarships, must be working for a degree in data processing or computer science and must carry a minimum of a 2.5 grade point average.

Joyce Thompson, director of financial aid and placement at UTPB, said one scholarship is available at each of the schools, with an additional scholarship to be awarded on the basis of merit, to a student at one of the three institutions. She said the scholarships are designed to pay for tuition, fees and books.

Applications are available in the financial aid offices at Midland College, Odessa College and UTPB. Application deadline is Feb. 5.

American Business Woman's scholarship to be awarded

ODESSA — Applications are now open for the American Business Woman's Scholarship at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Joyce Thompson, director of financial aid and career services at UTPB, said the \$150 award, made available by the ABW Odessa Branch, is based on financial need and academic performance.

The awardee must be a mature woman, 25 years of age or older, a resident of Ector County for at least six months and must be working toward a degree.

Thompson noted the scholarship will be awarded in late February for the spring semester. Students may apply by submitting an institutional data sheet to Sondra Hubble, 2907 Laurel, Odessa 79762.

The data sheets may be picked up in the Office of Financial Aid, Cr 404. Deadline for entry is Feb. 5, 1982.

Nancy's donated clothing may cost first family in taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan's high-fashion, cost-free official wardrobe may have a price tag after all — if the Internal Revenue Service decides the gifts amounted to income for the first family.

Several tax lawyers say that under existing legal precedent, the thousands of dollars worth of apparel might be considered part of the Reagan's income because it was donated by designers who stood to gain publicity by having Mrs. Reagan wear it.

If that determination were made, the Reagans would be liable for taxes on the value of the clothing, the lawyers said.

White House officials refused to discuss the issue Wednesday and one tax expert said he seriously doubted the Reagans would be forced to pay the taxes if the case ever went to a jury.

Earlier this month, Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary, said Mrs. Reagan had accepted evening gowns, designer dresses and sport clothes as "loans" from leading designers. While refusing to estimate the value of the free clothing, Mrs. Tate said much of it eventually would be donated to museums.

But tax attorneys interviewed by The Associated Press said that regardless of what ultimately happens to the clothing, its value could be considered part of the Reagan's taxable income.

Sheldon Cohen, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service from 1965-69, said the key question is whether the designers had any financial interest in providing the clothing to the first lady.

Only if an item is given with "disinterested generosity" is it considered a tax-free gift, Cohen said, citing a long-standing Supreme Court precedent.

"A designer is not giving it in disinterested generosity," Cohen added. "They're doing it to say the first lady wears their clothing."

Plus, he said, Mrs. Reagan clearly received a financial benefit by receiving free clothing. "It is a relieving of a financial obligation that she would otherwise have to pay for — buying clothes," he said.

Mortimer Caplin, IRS commissioner from 1961-64, said the question of whether the clothing would be taxable was "certainly not a black-and-white case" and would depend on the specific facts surrounding the intent of those involved.

Delivery policy altered

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a change of policy that follows months of protests, the government again will allow Americans to receive Cuban publications without getting federal licenses, says a spokesman for a group that opposed the license requirement.

Cuban publications, including Granma, the Cuban Communist Party newspaper, have been piling up in Boston since last May when U.S. Customs agents there began impounding them instead of letting the Postal Service deliver them to American addressees.

But David Landau, staff counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, said Tuesday that the Treasury Department has notified a federal court it is dropping the requirement.

The Treasury action is to be published in the Federal Register later this week.

Effective December 31, we closed our retail operation at 2820 W. Golf Course Road. Our lease expired.

We will resume retail operation when satisfactory arrangements can be made for a location to construct a new, modern facility.

We will continue our landscape operation and we have a large selection of trees available. Our landscape office is located at 3106 N. Big Spring, suite 101. Our phone number remains the same, 682-8046.

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Ladies Sportswear

Group Orig. to 68.00

Broken sizes and styles.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Use less new sweetener than sugar

Dear Dr. Solomon: I find myself constantly on a diet. Since Sucaryl was taken off the market a few years ago, I haven't been able to find a satisfactory sweetener. Do you have any suggestions for me? — Emily, Montreal, Canada.

Dear Emily: A new artificial sweetener, Aspartame, was approved by the FDA on July 15, 1981. It will soon be available as a tablet for hot beverages, instant coffee and tea, gelatins, puddings, fillings, and dessert toppings; and as a flavoring agent in chewing gum. Aspartame has the same food value as regular sugar — four calories to the gram. Its main appeal lies in the fact that it is 180 times sweeter than ordinary table sugar. A teaspoon of sugar has 18 calories; Aspartame would provide only one-tenth of a calorie for the same amount of sweetness in a teaspoon of sugar. Also, it has no bitter aftertaste. Be on the lookout for it; it should be available to you soon.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My father had a heart attack when he was 60 years old, and I had one when I was in my late 50s. Is this just a coincidence? I'd like to know what the chances are of my son having a heart attack since both my father and I had one. — Jeff, San Diego, Calif.

Dear Jeff: Dr. Robert I. Hamby, of the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, says that children of people who have had coronary artery disease have a better chance of getting the disease themselves. In one study of more than 400 patients with coronary artery disease, more than half had at least one parent who had had the condition. This compared with about 40 percent in a control group.

Your son can't change his parents, but he can try to reduce his other risk factors. If he smokes, he should stop, immediately if not

sooner, if he doesn't smoke, he shouldn't start. He should also try to keep at his ideal weight and be careful about his intake of saturated fats.

The fewer risk factors a person has, the less his susceptibility to coronary artery disease.

Dear Dr. Solomon: You wrote in one of your columns that alcohol hurts some women more than it does men. It got me to thinking. What about cigarettes? It seems I hear more about men getting lung cancer than women. — Ruth, Detroit, Mich.

Dear Ruth: The fact that the incidence of lung cancer for men is higher than that for women shows that men have been smoking more cigarettes for longer periods of time. Now one study has shown that when the extent of smoking is similar, women appear to suffer more damage than men.

Dr. James A. Dosman, of the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon, Canada, tested about 450 men and women who lived in the same community. He found that when the men and women were matched for age and according to the amounts they smoked, the women showed greater damage to their lungs. The most marked differences were seen in smokers between 40 and 49 years of age.

I should point out that this is just one study, and that hard and fast conclusions should not be drawn. Some experts have expressed doubt about the findings, and the study will have to be duplicated by other investigators before the results could be accepted as valid.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Nearby county gets disposal license

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Health has granted Sterling County a permit to operate a municipal solid waste disposal site in Sterling City.

The site is located on 7.43 acres of county-owned land located 1.2 miles west of the intersection on U.S. Highway 87 and FM 163 in Sterling City, about 900 feet north of U.S. 87.

Waste deposited at the site will be compacted and covered with at least six inches of compacted earth at least once each month.

New comptroller wants savings account changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lifting interest rate ceilings on savings accounts offered by banks and savings and loan associations should be made a government priority, says the new comptroller of the currency.

C.T. Conover, who became comptroller last month, also told reporters that he favors giving savings and loans virtually the same powers as commercial banks and expanding the authority of banks to underwrite municipal revenue bonds and offer money-market funds.

The comptroller of the currency, a Treasury Department post, supervises some 4,500 national banks.

Conover said he would like to see the other federal financial regulators agree in March to a schedule that would phase out interest rate caps on savings accounts.



What new pressures face Mountain Bell?

EDITOR'S NOTE: What will happen when AT&T divests itself of its 22 local operating companies? As AP Writer Wayne Slater reports, there could be some pluses for the local companies — and perhaps some minuses.

By WAYNE SLATER
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — If Henry Zarlengo were still in the saddle, lawyers for the "new" Mountain Bell might find a more sympathetic ear the next time they asked the Colorado Public Utility Commission for more money.

Zarlengo, for 18 years a commission member, has had his share of showdowns with representatives of utilities "with ties back East," and the feisty 74-year-old former utility regulator wears his Western prejudice like a 10-gallon hat.

So he was pleased at news that the divestiture of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. could yield an independent, Denver-based phone company "where the shots are called" here at home, not in New York.

"If I were sitting on the commission and the attorneys came in, I'd have to say I'd have a more open mind," said Zarlengo, who left the panel four years ago. "When they'd come in the door, they'd come in with a better odor."

BRINGING THE TELEPHONE company closer to home may mean relief from sometimes stingy state regulators, who in the past often have counted on Ma Bell to make up local revenue shortages, but some financial analysts question whether sympathy alone will be enough to help Mountain Bell and AT&T's other 21 local operating subsidiaries to be spun off as part of the announced breakup.

They say local exchanges face a welter of possible problems, including downgraded credit and higher borrowing costs, duplication of efforts, inefficiency and, possibly, poorer service.

"Our forecasts show that these companies will need 15 percent rate relief per year over the next five years," says Bradford Peery, an analyst with Paine Webber. "That's 15 more each year. When you start talking about rate increases that size, it's certain commissioners are going to balk."

The settlement between AT&T and the Justice Department announced earlier this month, and still subject to court approval, means the telecommunications giant will keep its most profitable operations — Long Lines, its long-distance network, Western Electric, its manufacturing subsidiary, and Bell Laboratories, its research arm.

But as for the future of Ma Bell's 22 children, there are more questions than answers.

Will there be 22 separate firms, a few regional companies, or just one — a coast-to-coast local phone company with estimated revenues of \$27 billion?

Will the loss of the protective AT&T umbrella make the local companies bigger credit risks, hampering their ability to borrow money to finance new construction and replace aging equipment?

Will the breakup discourage the free movement of bright people and the cross-pollination of new ideas?

"Nobody knows," says Edith Miller, chairwoman of the Colorado Public Service Commission. "I think we are viewing the situation through a glass very, very darkly."

The consensus seems to be that this could very well result in higher rates on the local level, not only because of efficiency considerations, but also because of increases in capital costs because they (the local operating companies) don't have the same credit ratings.

MR. MILLER IS looking to Congress to help offset potential losses Mountain Bell will suffer under terms of the decree, which takes effect in 18 months.

And Colorado's attorney general was among 24 state attorneys general who filed motions seeking public comment on the proposed settlement. U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene in Washington, who has final word on the pact, has ordered such public comment.

Presently, AT&T uses its lucrative long-distance revenues to subsidize the cost of local telephone service, reducing the charge for basic phone service. The divestiture ends that arrangement.

Mountain Bell could recoup some of that loss by charging a fee for the long-distance company to hook up to its local phone network.

But the complicated business of establishing a value of all the equipment to be transferred as part of the enormous divestiture — a tug-of-war with billions of dollars and local operating company rate bases at stake — is yet to be done.

Waiting anxiously on the outcome is Robert K. Timothy, president of Mountain Bell, a low-key executive with a deacon's broad jaw and bright, clear spectacles.

His office is on the 14th floor of the Mountain Bell building in downtown Denver, an ornate carved stone replica of the parent company's headquarters in Manhattan, but one facing west, away from New York, toward the soaring, snow-swept peaks of the Rocky Mountains.

Mountain Bell serves 4.3 million customers in seven states — nearly one-quarter of the geography of the continental United States — from the rugged mountains of Montana to the desert of Arizona and New Mexico. The other states are Idaho, Wyoming and Utah.

It has telephones in a teepee in Wyoming and the ultra-modern Marriott Hotel in downtown Denver, on the floor of the Grand Canyon and two miles high in mountain cabins near its microwave tower at 12,447 feet on the blizzard-swept slopes of Berthoud Pass in Colorado.

Once alone, Mountain Bell may find that its diverse and rugged terrain will mean problems dealing with emergencies.

"Let's say snow knocks down lines in an area, the area is demolished," says Leonard Hyman, an analyst with Merrill Lynch Fenner Pierce and Smith in New York. "It used to be that AT&T would rush crews in from all over the country, but no more. From now on, there might be service problems. The divestiture doesn't give them the same flexibility in case of emergency."

TIMOTHY INSISTS THE breakup of AT&T will not adversely affect telephone service to Mountain Bell customers, but he acknowledges it could make his company's job more difficult, especially in a catastrophe.

In addition, Timothy says there could be duplication if each of the 22 subsidiaries begins developing its own promotional advertising, engineering plans and management training programs — all presently handled centrally by AT&T.

The hiring, training, transfer and advancement of management, especially bright, upwardly mobile executives, is likely to be hurt.

"It will be somewhat different at least," said Timothy. "There won't be the free movement of people between companies. One would probably have to resign from one company and go to another."

Peery's assessment is more blunt.

"There's a feeling Long Lines will eventually be competing with the local operating companies. It'll have the latest technology — digital, cellular radio — and eventually it will bypass the local companies," he said.

"So what will the operating companies have to offer people to bring them into the organization? If basically it's a dying industry with nothing beyond simple regulatory service, will they be offering the same kind of opportunity, the same motivation?"

U.S. Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of the House telecommunications subcommittee, says Congress should make sure the trimmer AT&T, unregulated and flush with cash, doesn't move into the local market, doesn't take the most lucrative business and cannibalize its former children.

"The new entity that has been created is Western Electric, by itself the 15th largest company in the United States. Add to that Bell Labs and add to that Long Lines, which last year had revenues of \$27 billion," Wirth said. "The capacity of that new entity to underprice, predatory price and drive everybody out of business is extraordinary."

He added: "We don't want to leave these (local companies) like the railroads where the holding companies spun off the unprofitable rails themselves and kept the energy properties and the resort properties."

Timothy expects Ma Bell's offspring to form a loose-knit association to swap crews and equipment and cooperate on projects where combined effort will be more efficient.

He anticipates that Mountain Bell soon will abandon its flat fee for local service and begin billing customers for each local call they make. Loss of the long-distance subsidy will make measured service "the only answer."

"Quite simply, customers will pay for phone service as they use it," he said.

Still, many analysts say that the breakup will cause the credit ratings of the individual companies to fall, making it more expensive for them to borrow money to construct new buildings and replace old lines.

AFTER THE PROPOSED settlement was announced, both Moody's Investors Service Inc. and Standard & Poor's Corp. said they were leaving their ratings of AT&T and the Bell companies unchanged, but would watch the situation closely.

"If they have to pay more money, it means higher rates," said James Mason McCabe of Dean Witter Reynolds. "And it could mean deferring construction projects that otherwise would have been done."

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What's Gotten Into Loreen?

THE COMING
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and ALBERT SALLMI as Captain Billingham
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Executive Producer ALAN LANDSBERG
Directed and Produced by BERT I. GORDON

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DIANE KEATON WARREN BEATTY

REDS
Produced and Directed by WARREN BEATTY
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SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

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BURK REYNOLDS SHARKY'S MACHINE R

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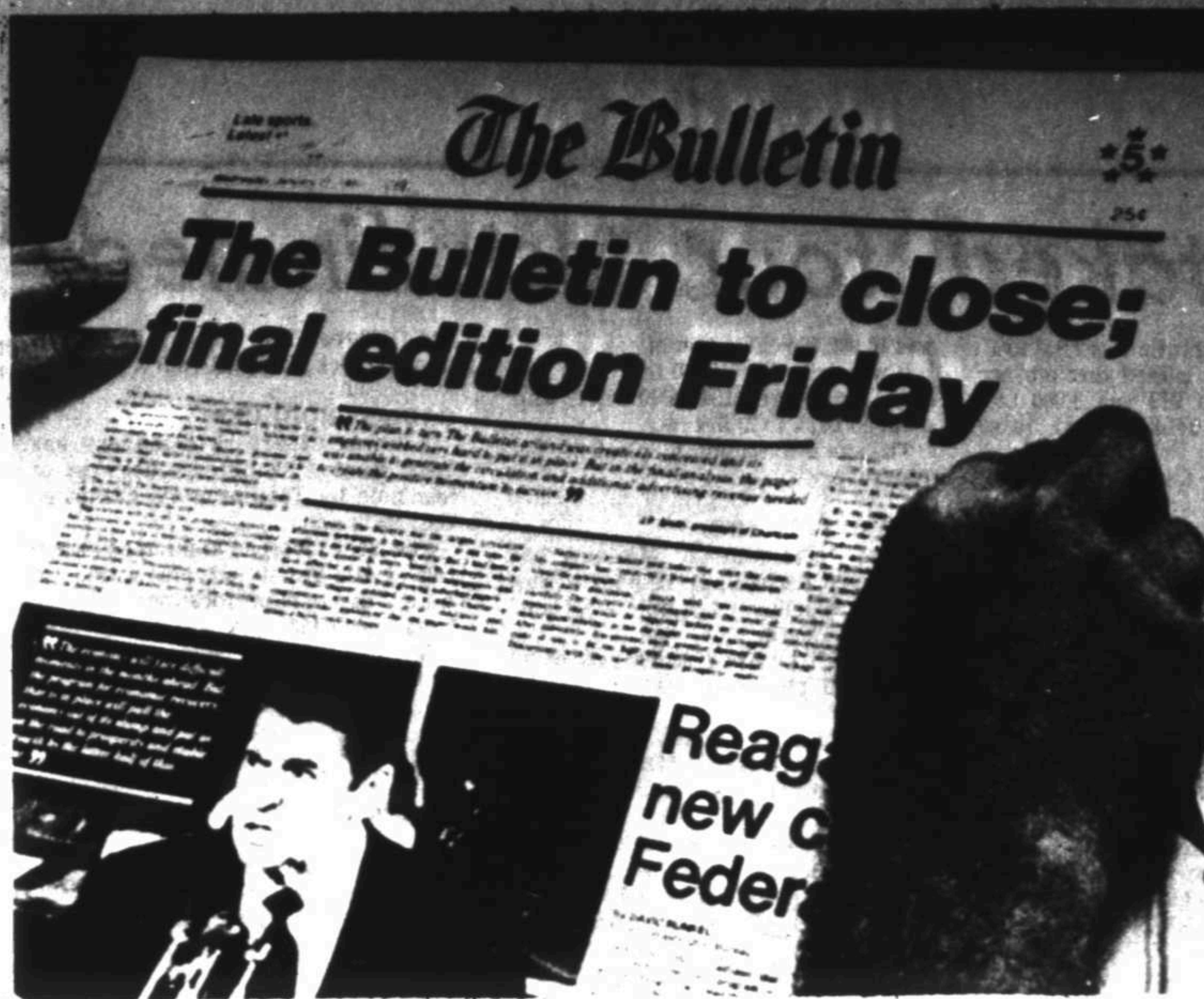
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In Philadelphia nearly everybody reads The Bulletin.



AP Laserphotos

"...Nearly everybody reads The Bulletin," reads the old ad from the New Yorker Magazine, but after the last edition today, nobody will read The Bulletin again.

Last Philadelphia Bulletin published today

By BRUCE DALLAS
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Even as The Bulletin's executive editor urged his gloomy staff to help the 134-year-old newspaper go out in style, publisher N.S. Hayden said that for afternoon dailies, there was only bad news ahead.

"I have no hope for afternoon newspapers in metropolitan areas," he said Wednesday as he announced The Bulletin, once the nation's largest afternoon newspaper, would cease publication with today's issue.

The Bulletin is the fourth large daily to close in the past six months. Its demise follows the closure of the afternoon Washington Star, the New York Daily News Tonight edition and the morning Philadelphia Journal.

The problems of The Bulletin and other afternoon dailies that closed generally have been attributed to competition from evening television news, the migration of subscribers to suburbs and city traffic that hampers afternoon distribution.

"Until Friday, no place in the country will have better newspapers," said Executive Editor Craig Ammerman, who told the 250 editors and reporters that The Bulletin would help employees find new jobs.

SUBDUED APPLAUSE greeted Ammerman's conclusion: "We've got two more days to go. Let's do it right."

Charter Co., the oil, communications and insurance conglomerate that owns the newspaper, offered The Bulletin for sale Jan. 6, and ordered it closed when no buyer could be found.

Hayden, who also is the newspaper's president, read the announcement Wednesday at a meeting with employees. Some cried.

"This is one day I wish I didn't have to live," Hayden told employees. "It's nothing any of you did or didn't do."

The closing will affect 1,743 full-time employees of the newspaper, whose longtime slogan was "In Philadelphia, nearly everybody reads The Bulletin."

"In the final analysis, the paper was unable to generate circulation and additional advertising revenues to create the positive movement it needed to survive," J.P. Smith Jr., president of Charter's publishing subsidiary, said in a statement from Charter's headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla.

"For 20 years, we've been chasing a hopeless ghost of speed. Radio and television are just faster," said Jack Wilson, 61, a writer and editor with the paper for 31 years.

The Bulletin's closing, less than two months after the Philadelphia Journal folded, leaves the nation's fourth-largest city with two daily newspapers, the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Philadelphia Daily News, both published by Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc.

"I feel I spent my life doing something worthwhile here, and now it's all down the drain," said Fred Meyers, who has been a Bulletin photographer for 41 years and won a Pulitzer Prize in 1964.

THE BULLETIN WAS founded in 1847 as the Cummings Evening Telegraphic Bulletin. By 1903, it was owned by William McLean and had become the city's largest newspaper. By

the 1940s, its circulation had soared beyond 700,000, making it the nation's largest afternoon paper.

A gradual decline set in during the early 1960s and the daily circulation lead was lost to the Inquirer in 1960, a few months after the McLean family sold the paper to Charter and media entrepreneur Karl Eller, who bowed out a year ago.

In August employees avoided a shutdown by accepting \$6.5 million in annual contract concessions.

The paper lost \$21.5 million last year and its circulation dropped to less than 400,000. January losses were \$3 million, \$500,000 more than a year ago.

Ammerman said many advertisers abandoned the newspaper after August, despite a circulation increase.

Union employees were not optimistic about job prospects. "Our trade's done; I don't know where any of us will get a job," said Norm Clapper, a 37-year veteran of the composing room.

Negotiations involved four groups of unidentified prospective buyers. The last of the talks collapsed Tuesday night.

In an interview, Hayden said the prospective buyers were asked for little more than a promise to assume operating costs and to uphold Charter's stated obligation to pay an estimated \$12 million in severance money to Bulletin employees should the venture fail. Charter officials said Wednesday the severance payments would be met.

"I'm very upset by the announcement," said Mayor William Green, who had offered to arrange financial incentives to prospective buyers. "It's hard for me to imagine this city without The Bulletin."

Analysts say Bulletin death not bad news for papers

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

Ted Turner, the guru of cable television, says the newspaper you are holding in your hands is an endangered species. The newspaper, in its present form — words printed on paper and often delivered to the doorstep — will not be around 10 years from now, he says.

Newspaper people generally don't believe it, but the news from Philadelphia gave them pause anyway.

In Philadelphia, the once mighty Bulletin will be taken from the endangered species list today and laid to rest. For years the Bulletin used to advertise, proudly and insistently, "In Philadelphia, nearly everybody reads the Bulletin."

"It sort of sticks a knife in your ribs, doesn't it?" asks John S. Reidy, who works as a media analyst for the Wall Street firm of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert, Inc. and who is paid to look at the future of newspapers with cold objectivity.

With cold objectivity, Reidy says he is optimistic about the future of newspapers.

News, he says, will continue to be delivered to readers on newsprint well into the 21st century. The newspaper is bound to change — to become a more customized product so that the paper on your porch may differ from your neighbor's — but the changes won't be radical. The newspaper of the future will "not be vastly different than it is today," he says.

In telephone interviews Wednesday, people who keep a close eye on newspaper trends made these points:

— Newspapers in general are prospering, and good newspapers prosper best. Newspapers printed in Louisville, Ky., St. Petersburg, Fla., Miami and Los Angeles — papers honored by other papers as superb — survive well because "they know and meet the needs of their audiences," says Julius Duschka, director of the Washington Journalism Center.

— And, says Duschka, a former political reporter, "some of the papers that have died did dumb things. The Bulletin didn't react to Knight-Ridder coming in there (and buying the Philadelphia Inquirer) and putting out a better paper, one more attuned to the times. In Washington, Time, Inc. bought the Star but never seemed to have a clear idea of what it wanted to do with it."

— Some afternoon papers in big cities, especially older cities with little inner or suburban growth, are in trouble. The Bulletin probably won't be the last or first. But there is no patent formula for predicting failure. Management can make a

difference.

— The dramatic collapse of a few big city dailies is misleading. There are more newspapers published in America now than 10 years ago, and there are more readers, but the papers with the big circulation gains are in the suburbs, covering the close-to-home news people care about most.

In fact, says the American Newspaper Publishing Association, newspaper publishing has surpassed steel and automaking as the nation's leading manufacturing industry.

In Dallas and Denver, competing morning and afternoon papers prosper, and in Los Angeles, the Herald Examiner, severely weakened in a six-year strike that ended in 1973, takes an upbeat view these days.

"All our vital signs are good and we think we have stabilized our circulation," says Theodore P. Grassl, the paper's general manager. Last year, the Herald Examiner acquired 30 small suburban papers, many of them weeklies.

In Cleveland, local businessman Joseph E. Cole bought the troubled Cleveland Press, an afternoon paper, 15 months ago, gained labor concessions, bought color press equipment, became more aggressive and has seen circulation grow — though advertising still lags far behind the morning Plain Dealer.

In fact, advertising — and "the tendency of advertisers to flee far faster than circulation" when a paper shows signs of weakness — is the No. 1 factor in newspaper deaths, says analyst Reidy.

The Washington Star sold \$22,000 thin copies a day when it died and the Philadelphia Bulletin sold 405,000, but in both cases advertisers had jumped to the lead paper. The weaker competitors had high fixed costs; circulation could cover only a fraction of them.

One-day pass ends in death

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Adam Berwid faces 35 years to life in prison for stabbing his wife, Ewa, to death in her home here while he was on a one-day leave from a mental hospital.

Nassau County Judge Marie Santagata ordered Tuesday that Berwid, 45, serve a minimum of 35 years for the murder and for two other convictions — attempted murder and assault.

Berwid was put in the mental home in the first place because of threats on his wife's life. He got the one-day pass, despite telling people he would kill her if he ever got the chance.

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Reporter's book accurate: Boyce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The way convicted spy Christopher Boyce tells it, his 1960 escape from a federal prison was portrayed accurately in the book "The Falcon and the Snowman."

In U.S. District Court here Tuesday, Boyce was convicted of escape. Sentencing is Feb. 23.

Boyce is the former TRW Inc. employee sentenced in 1977 to 40 years in prison for selling spy satellite plans to the Soviet Union. His story was recounted in the book by New York Times reporter Robert Lindsey, who interviewed him while he was at large. Boyce says he escaped because he feared death at the hands of a prison gang, but the judge would not allow him to use that as a defense.

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Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 16

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One wildcat staked, four tests finalized

A wildcat has been staked in a Crane County field, along with four discoveries finalized in districts 8 and 8A.

CRANE WILDCAT

Gulf Oil Corp., Odessa, will drill the No. 114 P.J. Lea et al., a 5,000-foot wildcat, 10 miles northwest of Crane.

It is 660 feet from the south, and 1,320 feet from the west line of section 47, block 32, Public School Lands survey.

The site is in the Lea, South field, which produces from the Clearfork formation at an average depth of 4,238.

PECOS DISCOVERY

C.F. Lawrence & Associates Inc., Dallas, has completed the No. 1 Cordova Union "E" as a Yates oil discovery, 14 miles west of Givins.

The well pumped seven barrels of 31 gravity oil, plus 27 barrels of water, in

24 hours. Gas to oil ratio was 2,857 to 1.

Production was gained through perforations between 912 and 1,030 feet, which had been acidized with 10,000 gallons.

It was drilled to 1,409 feet, with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 1,405 feet, and plugged back to 1,162 feet.

The wellsite is 330 feet from the south, and west line of the Pink Phelps No. 1 survey.

REEVES GASSER

Gulf Oil Corp., Midland, has completed the No. 1 Northwest Hamon Unit as an Ellenburger gas discovery, 25 miles southeast of Pecos.

The well flowed 5,543,000 cubic feet of dry gas through perforations between 21,942 and 21,419 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons. The gravity of the gas was .624.

The calculated absolute open flow

was 16,992,000 cubic feet of gas.

It was drilled to 21,900 feet, with five inch liner set at 17,790 feet, and plugged back to 21,524 feet.

The site is in section 13, block 51, T-8, T&P survey.

DAWSON OIL FIND

Mesa Petroleum Co., Midland, has completed its No. 1-11 Thomas, a Fusselman discovery, .3 mile north of Pumpkin Center.

The well pumped 96 barrels of 40 gravity oil, plus 100 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Production was gained through perforations between 11,558 and 11,563 feet, which had been acidized with 200 gallons.

The well was drilled to 11,649 feet, with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 11,648 feet, and was plugged back to 11,613 feet.

The site is 467 feet from the south,

and 1,380 feet from the west line of section 11, block M, ELARR survey.

GAINES PRODUCER

A lower Clearfork discovery has been finalized 12 miles southwest of Seminole by Tomlinson Oil Company, Inc., Midland.

The No. 1 Moore et al pumped 31 barrels of 41.3 gravity oil, plus a trace of water, through perforations between 7,175 and 7,188 feet, which had been acidized with 9,500 gallons. Gas to oil ratio was 810 to 1.

The well was drilled to 9,910 feet, with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 8,265 feet, and plugged back to 7,960 feet.

The site is 2,173 feet from the south, and 1,200 feet from the west line of section 23, block A-25, TSL survey.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

JAN. 26

ANDREWS COUNTY

Amoco No. 1 David Fashen-BB; shut in.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 State University "CP" location.

Brass-Grove Oil No. 1 Chasley; drilling, 3,148 feet, with sand, made 880 feet in 24 hours.

Crown Central Petroleum Co. No. 2 L.L. Butler; location.

Monaco Company No. 1 University 60-42; preparing to acidize open hole.

BORDEN COUNTY

Estoril Producing Corp. No. 2 Sterling Williams; preparing to perforate.

American Quaker Petroleum Co. No. 2-11 Good; Total depth 8,008 feet, tripping in hole with drillstem test.

Delta Drilling Company No. 1 L.C. Drum; waiting on cement, well spudded on 1/27/82 at 10:00 a.m., drilled 819 feet, ran 300 feet 8 1/2 inch 13 3/8 inch 40 pounds H-40 casing, cemented with 200 sacks class C, with 1/4 pound fluoro and 1/4 pound cement.

American Quaker Petroleum Co. No. 1-11 Hills-Good; location.

John R. Hendricks No. 1 Canoe-Whatley; Total depth 10,100 feet, waiting on completion.

Hinkle Exploration, Ltd. No. 1 Roy E. Reader; Total depth 8,340 feet, waiting on completion.

Lario Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Paterson; waiting on completion unit.

Norco Gas and Oil No. 3-6 Miller; location.

CHAVES COUNTY

Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1 Gyp Spurge; shut in.

Estoril Producing Corp. No. 2 Eddelman Federal; drilled 960 feet, 211 feet daily progress in dolomite.

COCHISE COUNTY

H.L. Brown, Jr. No. 1 St. Clair; location.

COTTE COUNTY

American Quaker Petroleum Co. No. 2-11 Burge; Total depth 8,375 feet, logging.

CRANE COUNTY

TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Nellie Tucker "CC"; plug back total depth 4,384 feet, ran log, preparing to clean out hole to plug back total depth 4,380 feet.

ARCO Oil and Gas Company No. 2 Wood and Locker; drilled 9,130 feet, moving off rotary logs.

TXO Production Corp. No. 2 Nellie C. Tucker; Total depth 518 feet, ran 12 joints 11 3/4 inch 42 pounds No. 40 PFC casing for 350 feet set at 505 feet, cemented.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1 Shannon Berry; waiting on completion unit.

Cities Service Company No. 1 Univer City "CP"; has not started.

Cities Service Company No. 1 Univer City "CC"; has not started.

Cities Service Company No. 1 Univer City "CC"; has not started.

Monaco Company No. 1 University 40-13; pumped 22 barrels and pumping unit down.

CULBERTSON COUNTY

Dispers Operating Company No. 1 Exxon Delaware River location.

Dispers Operating Company No. 1 Texaco Culbertson "H"; Total depth 7,718 feet, reworking.

Base Enterprises No. 1 George South; waiting on completion unit.

TXO Production Corp. No. 1 George South; plug back total depth 10,000 feet, waiting on completion.

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Suit to overturn pipeline financing filed

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-four members of Congress and five states filed suit Thursday seeking to overturn congressional approval last year of a controversial financing package for the \$43 billion Alaska natural gas pipeline.

The suit says the House vote approving the package, which could allow consumers to be billed for the pipeline's construction before it is completed, violated a technical provision in federal law.

It contends two House votes were taken on the approval resolution, while only one was permitted under the special federal law governing pipeline decisions.

The suit was filed in the U.S. Court of Appeals here by six senators and 18 representatives plus the states of Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Rhode Island.

It also was joined by several public interest organizations, including consumer advocate Ralph Nader, the Consumer Energy Council of America, the National Consumers League and the National Council of Senior Citizens.

The lawsuit was announced at a Capitol Hill news conference by Sen.

Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., two leaders of floor opposition to the package.

Conspicuously absent from the list of plaintiffs was Rep. Tom Corcoran, R-Ill., a principal opponent of the legislation in the House and the congressman who forced the second vote on the package that opponents say invalidates it.

Corcoran said later that he felt the lawsuit was premature because the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has not yet acted upon the package. He said he anticipates filing his own lawsuit after commission action, possibly joined by the state of Illinois and the Illinois Commerce Commission.

"At this point, we would be asking for the court to issue an advisory opinion to a regulatory agency," Corcoran said. "It's been my experience ... that the court system is not in the business of issuing advisory opinions."

But Ottinger, who is chairman of the House Energy Committee's subcommittee on energy conservation and power, said the congressional action was sufficient to justify a lawsuit.

He said the financing package "would saddle consumers with a potential liability of \$30 billion if the legislation is found to be valid. I don't think it

is, and that is why we are going to court."

John G. McMillan, chairman of the Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co., said the suit "appears to be politically motivated and totally without foundation or merit."

However, McMillan said he was "extremely concerned" that uncertainty caused by the lawsuit "will seriously delay the project and result in major capital cost increases which will be borne by the gas consumers."

Arguing that a one-year delay would add \$3 billion to the project cost, McMillan said it was "more than a little ironic that a few individuals purporting to act in the interests of consumers would file a suit that could have the effect of costing the consumers billions of dollars."

In other developments on the pipeline, the federal inspector of the line revealed in a report to Congress that thousands of welds of the 635-mile long completed U.S. section will have to be re-inspected.

The financing package, proposed by President Reagan, was requested by pipeline sponsors after they were unsuccessful in attracting construction loans for the project, which would be the largest privately financed construction project in the world.

The package is intended to attract investors by shifting much of the financial risk from money lenders to consumers. It does so by waiving pricing laws to allow consumers to be billed for the project before it is completed — even if it ultimately is abandoned.

Under the package, the pipeline would be split into three segments. If any one of the three is completed by a target date set by FERC — probably in 1987 — but the total project is incomplete, consumers would have to begin paying off billions of dollars in construction loans on the completed segments.

Opponents say that amounts to a "ripoff of the American consumer." Supporters say the early billing provision is unlikely ever to be used, but argue its availability is necessary to attract financing.

The 4,800-mile pipeline is intended to tap the North Slope's proven reserves of 26 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. It would run from Prudhoe Bay south through Alaska, then southeast through Canada. It would fork in Alberta, with legs carrying gas to existing pipeline connections near Chicago and San Francisco.

New budget to cut energy programs by \$1.7 billion

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT
(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's new budget will slash the federal government's spending on energy programs by \$1.7 billion, cutting deeply into outlays for the emergency petroleum reserve, conservation projects and solar energy, the Los Angeles Times learned Wednesday.

In addition, the administration soon will send Congress its long-planned legislative proposal to dismantle the 4-year-old Energy Department and divide its functions between the Commerce and Interior departments.

The only substantial area of the Energy Department's fiscal 1983 budget to be increased is its program for nuclear weapons, which will rise as part of the president's defense buildup. Some elements in the civilian nuclear power program may be boosted, also, in keeping with administration policy.

President Reagan's desire to reduce the federal government's role in the energy field has long been known.

However, the sweeping nature of the cuts, which are proposed for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, may generate opposition in Congress because they fall heavily on relatively popular programs to cut energy consumption, reduce the nation's vulnerability to a foreign oil embargo, and to develop renewable energy sources.

A copy of the administration's energy spending plan, obtained by the Times, disclosed:

—Outlays will be increased for nuclear weapons production and radioactive waste handling to \$5.5 billion, an increase of \$800 million over the current year. Atomic weapons have always been produced by the Energy Department and its predecessor agencies, not the Pentagon, to assure civilian control of the manufacture of nuclear bombs and missile warheads.

—Spending for the nation's strategic petroleum reserve will be slashed to \$2.5 billion, a drop of \$1.4 billion. The emergency supply of oil, stored in caverns in Louisiana and Texas for use in an emergency, will reach 250 million

barrels in April — enough to replace imports for 44 days. Administration officials believe the filling of the reserve — targeted for 750 million barrels by 1989 — can be slowed down without threatening national security.

—Research spending on energy conservation will be all but eliminated, cut to \$19.3 million from \$143 million in the current fiscal year. Projects to develop new energy-saving systems and equip-

ment for transportation and buildings would be eliminated.

In a separate program, state and local governments, which now receive \$231.9 million in grants to promote conservation, would receive only \$2.5 million under the new budget.

—Funds for developing solar energy will be whittled to \$73 million, down from \$259.5 million in fiscal 1982.

Oil profits mixed for fourth-quarter

Oil companies' fourth-quarter financial results continue to be mixed or flat, with Mobil Corp., the nation's second-largest oil concern, posting a modest 5 percent profit in the final quarter and a decline of 13 percent for all of 1981.

Gulf Oil Corp. said Wednesday its fourth-quarter earnings fell 1 percent from a year earlier. Shell Oil Co. reported a 12 percent increase and Cities Service Co. suffered a \$275 mil-

lion loss, reflecting its decision announced Wednesday to get out of the plastics business.

While the mixed performance reflected factors unique to each company, most have been affected by a worldwide oversupply of oil resulting from declining consumption. For some companies, the glut has offset increased revenue from the decontrol of U.S. crude-oil prices.

LOCATIONS

BORDEN COUNTY

Miller (Spraberry) Cobra Oil & Gas Corp. No. 5-A R.N. Miller; 2,830 fml, 1,900 fwl, sec 523, blk 97, H&TC, 12 ne Gail, 4,200.

Same: Same No. 6-A R.N. Miller; 472 fml, 2,234 fwl sec 523, blk 97, H&TC, 12 ne Gail, 4,800.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Levelland; Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 2-B Marshall; 827 fml, 872 fwl, sec 55, lge 98, Brewster CSL, 5 e Lehman, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 1 Gandy; 440 fml, 440 fwl, sec 48, lge 98, Brewster CSL, 5 e Lehman, 5,000.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona (Canyon); Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Arco-Childress; 1,320 fml, 1,320 fwl sec 2, blk BBB, GC&SF, 23 sw Ozona, 6,900.

Same: Same No. 4-21A Almeda M. Hoover "B-1"; 860 fml, 1,065 fwl sec 21, blk NN, GC&SF, 25 sw Ozona, 8,000.

Ferner Ranch (Devonian); Chaplin Petroleum Co. No. 1 P.C. Ferner "A"; 1,320 fml, 1,320 fwl sec 200, L&SV, A-5165, 19 sw Ozona, 12,000.

Same: Same No. 1 P.C. Ferner "B"; 1,320 fml, 1,320 fwl sec 200, L&SV, A-5165, 19 sw Ozona, 12,000.

Garza County

Huntley, E (San Andres); Staley Operating Co. No. 1 Morris; 457 fml, 457 fwl sec E, Isaac Scott, 7 sw Post, 3,800.

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CABLE TOOL

Drilling

section C sports Rebels, Bulldogs embark upon 2nd half chase

By ROBERT BRUNDAGE Sports Writer

Both Paul Stueckler of Midland Lee and Jack Stephenson of Midland High figure the second half of the District 5-5A basketball race will be as close and hectic as the recently concluded first half. And, both coaches feel each team has a good shot at winning the crown.

Odessa Permian. Both games are scheduled for 8 p.m.

LEE WAS a key factor in the wild finish of the first half that saw three teams finish tied for the crown. The Rebels, with a desperate surge at the end, overcame a Bulldog nine-point lead with 1:47 remaining in the game to post a 66-64 victory that insured the knot at the top between Lee, MHS and Abilene High.

good players. They beat Abilene High and lost to Permian by only one point. According to Stueckler, his Rebels will have to contain the Bronchos' two big men, 6-foot-8 Jimmy Gilliland and 6-foot-6 Tommy Stahl.

LEE HAS some size of its own it can throw at the Bronchos. Kenneth Brown, a 6-foot-6 postman for the Rebels, has been a terror under the boards most of the season and is getting tougher as the games go by. He also has a capability of scoring averaging 7.5 per game.

playing well under the boards also, but his main strength lies in his scoring ability. He leads the Rebel scoring attack with a 17.2 average. Outside, Lee has several players who have been able to score well. Guard Alvin Dunson, who led the Rebel rally against MHS with 18 fourth quarter points, has a 15.6 average while guard Randy Pepper is scoring at a 9.0 click. Forward Olen Smith is averaging 5.1 per game.

WHILE LEE is fighting the Bronchos, Midland High will be taking on the Permian Panthers and Coach Stephenson feels his players have put the loss to Lee behind them and are ready to go.

Paul today (Thursday) that he beat a hell of a team. Right now we're as good as anybody we know of."

MHS is going to need to be ready for tonight's game because ole Mojo isn't a team to be taken lightly. The Panthers finished the first half season with three straight victories including one over Lee.

Like Lee, Midland High has a lot of players who can score. Postman Preston Robertson leads the team with a 19.1 per game average followed by forwards Don Sharnowski and Raymond Parker with 13.7 and 13.0 averages respectively.

The Bulldogs are also getting points from postman Jim Gunnels at 9.0 per game.

District 5-5A Cape Standings

Team	W	L	W %
1-Abilene High	10	2	.833
2-Midland High	8	2	.800
3-Midland Lee	5	2	.714
4-Odessa Permian	4	3	.571
5-Abilene Cooper	4	3	.571
6-San Angelo	2	3	.400
7-Odessa High	2	3	.400
8-Big Spring	1	3	.250

Notes: 1-Share first half title. First half winner plays second half winner for UIL playoff berth.

Today's Results: Midland Lee 66, Midland High 64; Abilene High 59, Abilene Cooper 48; Big Spring 51, San Angelo 50; Odessa Permian 40, Odessa High 36. (Games First Half Play)

Friday's Games: Midland Lee vs. Odessa High, Chaparral Center; Midland High vs. Odessa Permian; San Angelo vs. Abilene Cooper; Big Spring vs. Abilene High. (All games at 8 p.m. Begin second half play.)



In the wonderful world of sports there are some strange sights, like on the left, as Don Perry, Los Angeles Kings hockey coach, offers an aria from Carmen while on right Caleb Rein-waad, two, walks in his sleep at Wisconsin-Madison wrestling match.

MHS girls rip Permian, 53-43

By TERRY WILLIAMSON Sports Writer

In the first half of District 5-5A girls basketball play, Midland High's Lady Bulldogs played the role of a spoiler. Thus far in the second half, MHS is changing its tag from pretenders to contenders.

The victory kept the Bulldogs at the top of the second half standings with San Angelo and Abilene High. San Angelo defeated Abilene Cooper, 66-41. Thursday while Abilene High ripped Big Spring, 77-51.

The victory kept the Bulldogs at the top of the second half standings with San Angelo and Abilene High. San Angelo defeated Abilene Cooper, 66-41. Thursday while Abilene High ripped Big Spring, 77-51.

Rebels smother Odessa

ODESSA—Midland Lee defeated Odessa High, 55-35, in a District 5-5A girls basketball game Thursday night.

Kuhn denies collusion

By MARV SCHNEIDER AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says despite Marvin Miller's charge that club owners were acting in concert to thwart the free agent system he found no indication that the clubs were doing business any differently than they did last year, before the strike.

where the free agent's former club had retained negotiating rights, offers made by other teams did not exceed the salary offered by the original team. And free agents were not offered contracts for more than three years.

U.S. to meet title-studded Russian boxers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A tough Soviet squad boasting four World Cup titles, five European championships and an Olympic gold medalist will meet the USA Amateur Boxing Team in Moscow on Jan. 30.

champion, may be matched against Louis Howard of St. Louis. Konakbaev decided Howard in the World Cup semifinals.

Cowboys' DuPree bowls here Saturday

Billy Joe DuPree, 64, 229 pound all-pro tight end for the Dallas Cowboys, will be the celebrity guest for the second annual Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Midland Bowl-for-Millions at Dellwood Mall Lanes Saturday.



THE ANNUAL Bowl for Millions is one of the fund-raising event enables the Midland BB-BS chapter, an independently operated charitable corporation which is self-supporting, to meet the needs of Midland children.

Cowboys Billy Joe DuPree DuPree will be available for photos, autographs and visits during his 1 to 4 p.m. bowling stint at Dellwood Saturday.

UNC freshman steals spotlight

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Michael Jordan speaks so softly, his voice rarely can be heard in the locker room din, but if basketball was a game played with sticks, he would carry a big one, indeed.

Almost from the outset of the 1981-82 college basketball season, Jordan rose to the head of the freshman class, casting a shadow that has obscured the tracks of college rookies like Pat Ewing, Aubrey Sherrod and Bobby Lee Hurt.

Jordan has started every game this season for North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. The 6-foot-5 leaper has averaged nearly 16 points per game, swinging from guard to forward.

"I surprised myself," Jordan, a native of Wilmington, N.C., said of his instant success. "I never thought I would be playing this well, but now that I know I can, I just keep going out and trying my best."

EWING, a 7-footer from Jamaica who decided to play college ball at Georgetown, was expected to hold the rookie spotlight, but even the most astute observers of the game feel Jordan is the one squinting into the klieg lights now.

"You've got to go to the kid, Jordan," says Al McGuire, former Marquette coach who now broadcasts college basketball for NBC-TV.

"In high school, he was triple-teamed all the time, but now, with North Carolina, he's free as a bird. That's something you have to consider when you're in high school. Jordan went to a team with a great front line, so other teams can't concentrate on him."

Ewing brought a massive array of physical skills to Georgetown when he left Rindge & Latin High School in Cambridge, Mass. At 220 pounds, Ewing has the muscle to intimidate, and right now, that's his specialty. He blocks about four shots per game and averages 7½ rebounds, but his playing time has been reduced because of fouls.

"HE HAS a problem with bending his arm (when he blocks shots)," McGuire says. "That causes fouls. But I think he's gotten a relatively bad rap. He's not a dirty player. It doesn't look like he plays as rough as his reputation."

Among the other top rookies in the country are Sherrod of Wichita State, Hurt of Alabama, Keith Lee of Memphis State, Kenny Patterson of DePaul, Tim Mullin of Virginia, Chris Mullin of St. John's, N.Y., and Ed Pinckney of Villanova.

Sherrod, a 6-4 guard from Wichita, Kan., averages better than 10 points a game on a team that also includes high

scorers Austin Carr and Cliff Levingston. Sherrod has become the quarter-back of the Shockers, starting all but one game and overshadowing a more heralded freshman, 7-1 Greg Drelling.

"Sherrod is a keeper," says McGuire. Hurt, the 6-6 Alabama forward, averages 12.4 points and 6.7 rebounds a game, and he is third in the Southeastern Conference in field goal accuracy, shooting at a rate of 64.7 percent from the floor.

Lee and Patterson are two of those overlooked players who, nonetheless, are capable of making huge contributions to their teams.

Lee, a 6-11 center from West Memphis, Ark., leads Memphis State in both scoring and rebounding. He scores 18 points and grabs nearly 12 rebounds a game, and he had 48 blocked shots in the Tigers' first 12 games.

Patterson, a 6-1½ DePaul recruit from New York City, unexpectedly won a starting guard spot from sophomore Raymond McCoy and responded by leading the Blue Demons in assists.

"He's a little out of control sometimes," McGuire says of Patterson, "but he has unbelievable quickness."

MULLEN, A 6-5 forward from Ridgewood, N.J., has started in each of Virginia's games despite missing much of the preseason practice with mononucleosis. He averages better than eight points a game, but he is capable of scoring more when he shoots more.

St. John's Mullin, a 6-6 swingman from Brooklyn, also became an instant starter, averaging 15 points a game. He also has been unflappable from the foul line, hitting 80 percent of his free throws.

Pinckney, a 6-9½ forward from The Bronx, N.Y., stepped into Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino's starting lineup early in the season, responding with 14.5 points and 6.4 rebounds a game. He scored 22 points in Villanova's 63-59 victory over Indiana.

STUART GRAY, 7-0, UCLA, is playing a lot of minutes but may have been thrown into the fray too early. He rebounds well, but isn't scoring yet. He'll improve.

Uwe Blab, 7-2, and John Flowers, 6-9, give Indiana a front line of the future. Blab, a Bill Walton lookalike from Munich, moves well around the basket, and Flowers is a bruiser.

Some others to keep an eye on: Adrian Branch, 6-8, Maryland; Eric Turner, 6-3, Michigan; Ron Stokes, 5-11, and Troy Taylor, 5-11, Ohio State; Sam Vincent, 6-2, Michigan State; Dwayne Polee, 6-5, Nevada-Las Vegas; Dwayne Johnson, 6-6, Marquette; Manuel Forrest, 6-7, Louisville; Charles Barkley, 6-6, Auburn, and Michael Payne, 6-11, Iowa.

Vanley, Stewart spark Tulsa over West Texas

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — No. 16 Tulsa got 30 points from centers Bruce Vanley and Greg Stewart to rally past slumping Missouri Valley Conference foe West Texas State 66-61 in college basketball Thursday night.

After trailing by up to nine points through most of the game, the Hurricane took the lead for good at 61-59 when freshman Steve Harris hit two free throws with 2:41 left. Tulsa, now 14-3 and 6-2 in the Valley, trailed 56-50

with 11:31 left, but outscored the Buffs 18-5 in the closing minutes. West Texas State fell to 8-9 and 1-7.

Canadiens top Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — Doug Risebrough and Rejean Houle scored two goals each Thursday night to lead Montreal to a 6-3 National Hockey League victory over Boston that stretched the Canadiens' unbeaten streak over the Bruins this season to six games.

Montreal, unbeaten in its last five games, improved its record over the Bruin to 5-0-1. Boston's unbeaten streak at home ended after six wins and two ties.

Risebrough's first goal snapped a 2-2 tie with 5:38 gone in the second period and gave Montreal a lead it never lost. He teamed up with Steve Shutt on a two-and-one break.



Reggie and the Cowboy.

Gene, Reggie make music

By MELVIN DURLAG

Hearst Feature Service
ANAHEIM, Calif. — The human spirit is indestructible. At 73, Gene Arcel got married. Six months later, he signed Reggie Jackson.

You can't very well ask more of a man, unless you would suggest at 80 that he drive in the Indianapolis 500.

But it never will be said of Gene that he went to that great ball park in the sky cradling his chips. Presiding at a press conference for Jackson, who will be taking up residence in Anaheim this year, Arcel looked down the table at Rod Carew, at Fred Lynn, at Don Baylor, at Rick Burleson and at Reggie.

Bobby Grich wasn't there. Nor was Dan Ford or Brian Downing.

But already the table looked like a meeting of OPEC, representing enough money to buy the Western Hemisphere.

Largely due to the efforts of Mr. Emil Bavasi, executive vice-president of the Angels, the press conference was wrecked.

DO YOU know what Emil advised Jackson to do? He suggested that Reggie avoid any boat-rocking. Asking Reggie Jackson to avoid boat-rocking is like asking Florence Nightingale to avoid patients.

"Please," you implored Reggie silently, "give Steinbrenner at least a little bump."

But, as smooth as a guy selling oil stock, he wouldn't break stride.

"Do you still feel that apologies weren't required after the World Series last fall?" he was asked.

And he responded, "Nice try, but I'm not getting into that type of thing."

Was this Mr. Excitement? Under what fraudulent pretense did the Angels get people to attend these vesper services? Were they hiring Reggie as chaplain?

"Please, Reggie," you said to yourself again, "at least put a knee in the groin of Billy Martin. Just for old time's sake. Some of us drove 100 miles to hear you."

But he would say only that his experience in New York helped strengthen his character and that he "was appreciative of the privilege of wearing the pin-stripes."

Arcel recalls that night

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ray Arcel was a shaken man Nov. 26, 1980. The night before Roberto Duran, reputed to be the most fearsome fighter in the world, had quit against Sugar Ray Leonard.

"The secret of training a fighter is to know an understand him" says the 82-year-old trainer, who has worked with 19 world champions.

Arcel knew Duran, having worked with Panamanian for more than a decade as he built an almost legendary reputation. But Arcel didn't pretend to understand what happened that night 14 months ago in New Orleans.

But in his puzzlement, Arcel didn't turn on Duran as so many did — "Duran, Traitor" was painted on the

wall of a Panama City building. He just quietly announced he was retiring from the boxing business.

His age, other personal reasons and the fact he held — still holds — a full-time job as purchasing agent for a company were behind his decision. But, he says: "Deep down, not only Carlos (Eleta, Duran's manager), but the people of Panama felt I had turned my back on Duran."

Saturday night, Arcel will be in the corner when Duran climbs into the ring to challenge Wilfred Benitez for the World Boxing Council super welterweight title in a fight which could lead to a third bout with Leonard and end Duran's career.

Arcel will work with Panama Lewis, who he says has done a splendid job of

preparing Duran. Missing will be another longtime Duran trainer, Freddie Brown, who seems to have had a falling out with Eleta.

Arcel is reluctant to talk about why Brown is absent, simply saying, "If he wanted to be here, he should have gotten on a plane and come here. He would have been welcome."

Arcel is not reluctant to talk about what happened in New Orleans, a subject that makes Duran bristle, since it is a subject constantly thrown in his face. But Arcel still doesn't pretend to know what happened.

"I don't think Duran does," he says. "How do we know how the human mind works?"

"I have to take him at his word — he was sick."

Duran claims he had stomach cramps. Other people, including Leonard, believe he was a bully who quit in frustration. And there are other theories, and what happened will be discussed as long as there is boxing.

And, no matter what Duran does Saturday night, he will have to live with that night in New Orleans. It is part of the sport's lore.

Leonard and others have questioned whether Duran, who was the dominant fighter in the 1970s when Ali was the dominant personality, can recover psychologically.

"This Roberto Duran is similar, almost as good as the Roberto Duran we had before," says Arcel. This is the best conditioned Roberto Duran we've seen in several years.

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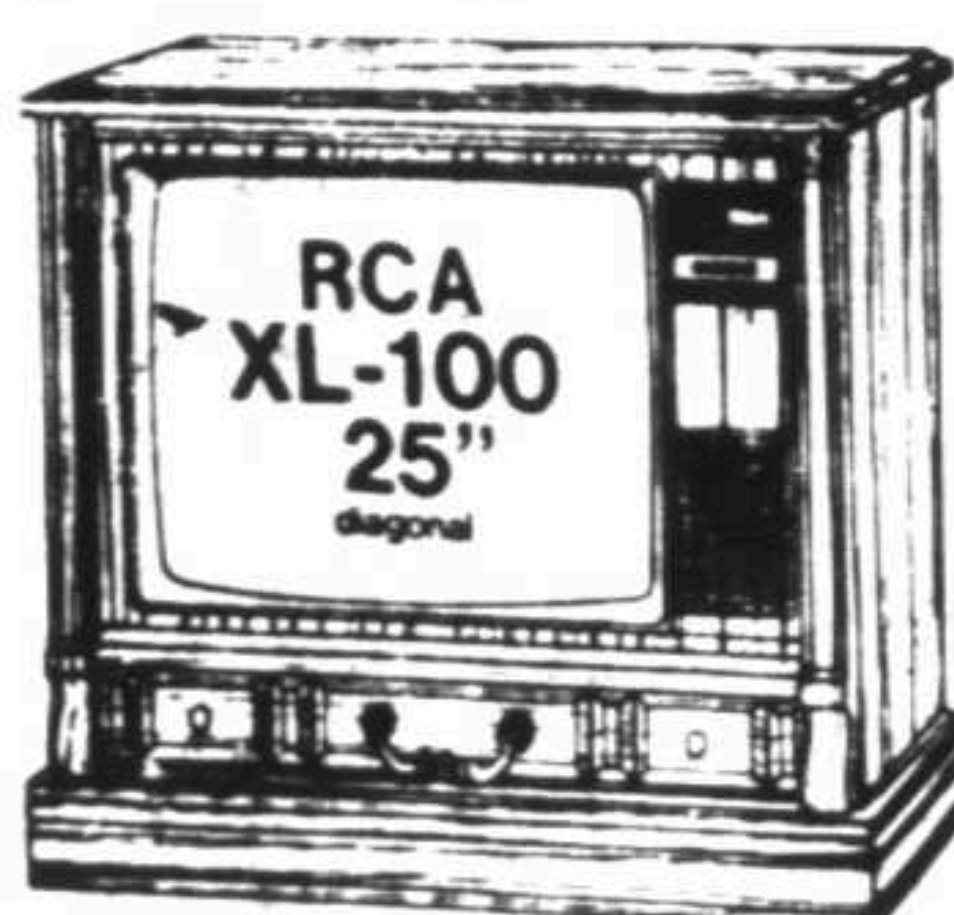
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Home of 49ers has it all... wind, rain, fog, cold

Forgotten Candlestick comes back

By RANDY GRAY
Copley News Service

Back in the early days of Candlestick Park, the famous San Francisco wind was cursed like never before. Even the wrath of a man watching his hat dance down Market Street was no match.

Candlestick introduced a new brand of baseball to the major leagues. Wrigley Field and Comiskey Park in Chicago couldn't keep up. A fly ball to left field might be caught by the catcher.

Now and then, just to show its versatility, Candlestick would present a layer of fog thick enough to make a baseball disappear. During those early days, when Candlestick was a novelty, stats were kept to determine whether more minutes were wasted sitting out fog delays or wind delays.

It was close. Fog delays were far less frequent, but much longer in duration than those caused by gusts of wind that would knock a pitcher off the mound in the middle of his windup or blow dust in a batter's eyes.

THE FIELD itself? No complaints, except for puddles around first base created by the groundskeepers when the Dodgers were in town to make it tougher for Mervyn Wills to steal second.

And in the later stages of the baseball season, attention would be diverted to the San Francisco 49ers, who played their home football games on what many called the worst field in the NFL, Kesar Stadium.

After suffering many seasons of abuse over their venue, the 49ers packed up their goalposts and took them south down the freeway — to Candlestick Park.

And now Candlestick Park is reliving its glory days of the early 1960s. Thanks to the 49ers' success, the place is no longer thought of as a bad joke, but as a bona fide villain.

THE NEW York press "discovered" the shoddy sod of Candlestick for the rest of the country because its precious Giants were there to get beaten in the NFC semifinals.

Then America's Team, the Dallas Cowboys, had to abandon its beloved artificial turf, get out the mud shoes and embark on a new brand of football.

To the losing Cowboys and their followers, it was an obvious injustice. Why must they play a championship game on a field of inferior quality? Why should the team with a natural home-field advantage get an unnatural advantage too? Boo on Candlestick, the 49ers and the state of California, they say.

To the 49ers and their followers, the means and means were comical.

And Candlestick Park can best be described in the commonest. I've got everything, it says. I've got wind, fog, rain, cold and the worst field in professional football. Everyone's talking about me. How's that for respect?

IT'S NOT as if his childhood was bland. On the contrary, Candlestick Park was born in 1968, only to be reconstructed in 1972. It went from natural grass to AstroTurf in 1972 and back to natural grass in 1979. With such an unstable childhood, no wonder its behavior is erratic.

At the present time, there may not be a piece of firm footing in all the Bay Area. The 49ers fled south from their Redwood City practice field to Anaheim to avoid being washed out to sea before getting to play for the conference championship.

Candlestick's floor could barely hold up its tarpaulin. If the tide is in, the 50-yard line will bend. But it won't break. Some suggest that the drainage system under the field was put in upside down and that the water drains up.

It was an offer too good to refuse

By CHARLIE McCANDLESS
Farmington Daily Times

FARMINGTON (AP) — The California Angels had a deal former Aztec High School star Larry Harlow couldn't refuse — he could play with the Yakult Swallows of the Japanese Central League, he traded, cut or waived.

Harlow packed his bat and glove and headed for Yuma, Ariz., where the Swallows have started spring training.

"The Angels called me last December and asked if I was interested," Harlow said in a telephone interview. "It was a chance to play. I have been sitting for much of the past four years."

Harlow is the only American on the 63-player roster. Japanese major league officials allow only two Americans per team.

Harlow played little for the Angels last year, thanks in part to the acquisition of Fred Lynn from the Boston Red Sox.

"After (Manager Gene) Mauch took over, I played for about a week," Har-

low said. "Then came the strike. After that I was used very sparingly."

CHIEF KAWAKO, the Swallows' public relations head, said his club started looking into the possibility of obtaining the former Aztec standout last year.

The talks with the Angels came to a head during the baseball winter meetings with the Japanese team buying Harlow's contract, he said.

"We signed him on Jan. 11 and he cleared waivers on Jan. 18," Kawako said. "We wanted a good defensive centerfielder because we are installing artificial turf at our field this year."

"I am looking forward to playing on artificial turf," Harlow said. "It can raise a batting average 10 or 15 points."

"When I first broke into the major leagues, artificial turf was new. It was hard getting used to it. But defense has always been my strong point," Harlow said.

BOTH KAWAKO and Harlow expect

the transplanted American to be playing regularly.

"They stress fundamentals more here than they do on American teams," Harlow said. "And conditioning. They condition more than most major league teams."

Practice takes up most of the day, with running taking up a major part of practice.

The team will stay in Yuma until Feb. 23, when it will depart for Japan for about 30 exhibition games before starting the season on April 1. The Swallows will play 130 regular-season games.

Harlow does not speak Japanese. He gets things across to his teammates by using sign language, although an interpreter is on hand.

"I have never been to Japan but I have talked with a lot of people who have," Harlow said. "They say it is expensive but it is a beautiful country and the people are friendly."

THE CENTRAL League is made up

of six teams. The other Japanese major league, the Pacific League, also has six teams.

Harlow's father, who lives in Aztec, said his son's wife, Marcy, a Los Angeles native, had a lot to do with accepting the Japanese deal.

"In fact, when it first came up I think she was more excited about it than he was," the father said. "I think that's one of the reasons he's going."

"I think it's a good deal for him," the elder Harlow said. "One of the things I don't like about it is he's going to be over where you don't have a way of finding out what's going on. But they made him a good deal."

Just making the pros was a highlight of Harlow's career, begun in 1970 with the Baltimore Orioles.

Three years ago he was traded to the Angels. In his first season in California, Harlow knocked in the winning run in the only game the Angels won against the Orioles in an American League playoff.



Wake Forest's Mike Helms reacts as Marquette's Mike Wilson, left, comes up with a rebound.

Alcorn drubs North Texas State, 106-82

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — Albert Irving's second half shooting Thursday night led Alcorn State to a 106-82 basketball victory over North Texas State.

Irving sank 19 of his total 30 points in the second half for the victory that gave Alcorn a 12-5 record, as North Texas dropped to 12-7.

Eddie Archie added 20 points, 15 assists and four steals to the winning margin, and teammate Roland Milburn totaled 22 points. Archie socked in 16 of his 20 free throw attempts.

Delonte Taylor led North Texas with 25 points. Howard Payne 64, RTS 60.

COMMERCE, Texas — Howard Payne gained an early 17-point lead and held on for a 64-60 Lone Star Conference victory over East Texas State.

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The Yellow Jackets outscored the Lions (6-13, 14) 17-2 over a six-minute span with Garry Golden leading the attack with five points.

Golden's 17 points was one of three double-figure scoring efforts by the Yellow Jackets (13-6, 4-3). Tom Fuller added 14 points and Reggie Durham had 11.

The best show by an East Texan was 16 points and 14 rebounds by center Billy Relford.

Concordia 83, HSU 82

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Concordia Lutheran shot a sizzling 64 percent from the field in the second half to hand the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys an 83-82 nonconference loss here Thursday night.

Bret Johnson and Joe Kocurek combined for 46 points to lead the Stags as they hit 22 of 32 from the field and two of two from the free throw line.

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1981 income tax and exclusions

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third in a series of five articles written to help taxpayers prepare their 1981 income tax returns. This article concerns income exclusions.

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's effort to stimulate personal saving and investment will pay off for millions this year when they file their 1981 income tax returns.

A couple using a joint return can reduce income subject to taxes by up to \$400 for certain interest or corporate dividends earned last year. For a single person, the exclusion is \$200.

Second, \$2,000 of interest received by a couple from a so-called "All-Savers Certificate" in 1981 is tax-exempt; a single taxpayer may exempt \$1,000.

But the vast majority of Americans who bought these certificates since they were first offered Oct. 1 will be paid the interest when the one-year certificates mature and will claim the exclusion only after they get their money back. Thus, only the relatively few savers who elected to receive periodic All-Savers interest checks in 1981 will use any part of the exclusion on their 1981 returns.

The two new exclusions are available to taxpayers whether or not they itemize deductions. However, a person filing the short Form 1040A must fill out Page 2, and those filing the long Form 1040 must attach Schedule B if:

— Any interest was received or credited to your account during the year from an All-Savers Certificate; or if

— Interest (other than All-Savers) totaled over \$400 or dividends were more than \$400 regardless of whether the return is being filed by a couple or a single person.

Several other methods for reducing the amount of income subject to taxes are available to those who file the long Form 1040. These adjustments include:

— Job-related moving expenses, if the change in job added 35 miles or more to the distance from your old home to your place of work. Any such expenses reimbursed by your employer must be reported as income. You must attach Form 3903.

— Amounts you set aside in 1981 (and this year before you file your return) in an Individual Retirement Account. Such accounts were not

allowed in 1981 for any worker who was covered by a company pension plan, but the rules have been changed radically for 1982 and later years.

— Any penalty you paid for early withdrawal from a savings account.

— Alimony, but not child support or voluntary payments to a former spouse.

— Parts of certain pensions received by people under age 65 who are totally and permanently disabled. The full pension must be listed as income on Line 7 and any tax-exempt portion listed on Line 28. You must attach Form 2440.

— Certain business expenses, such as travel and lodging, that were not reimbursed by the employer. Attach Form 2106.

Every employee should receive from his or her employer a Form W-2 listing wages paid during 1981. But you must report all wages received, even if you don't get a W-2. In addition to the obvious wages and non-exempt interest and dividends, here are some other forms of income that must be listed on your tax return:

— Tips.

— Sick pay or disability payments received from an insurance company or anyone other than your employer. If paid by your employer, such benefits should be included on your W-2.

— Strike benefits paid out of union dues.

— Refunds of state or local income taxes if the refund is for a year in which you claimed an itemized deduction for such taxes. If only part of the deduction cut your federal taxes, list only that part as income.

— Alimony received.

— Profits from the sale of property. In most cases, if you owned the property a year or longer, only 40 percent of this capital gain is subject to tax. The Internal Revenue Service offers two publications, 544 and 550, to help you figure capital gains and losses.

— Some pensions and annuities. If any or all such income is taxable depends on the type of plan and your contribution to it. Get Publication 575 for assistance.

— Some or all your unemployment compensation. After a single person's income, including unemployment compensation, passes \$20,000, half the benefit is taxable. For a couple filing a joint return the threshold is \$25,000.

NEXT: Deductions

Cloning may solve problem of America's dying chestnuts

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Once a proud and prolific tree, the American chestnut made up a fourth of the nation's hardwoods until devastated by fungus blight early this century.

But researchers now say the process may be reversed, just in time, with the help of cloning.

Franking Cech, a forest scientist at West Virginia University, said the college's breakthrough in cloning a chestnut means the species could be resurrected from a single, young blight-resistant tree waiting to be "discovered or developed."

Today, there are only about 50 mature American chestnuts known to exist and all are diseased, the researchers said.

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State hunts 'illegal' Indian hunters

By GLENN SMITH
The Houston Chronicle

INDIAN VILLAGE, Texas (AP) — The Alabama and Coushatta Indian tribes have hunted the dense forests of their East Texas reservation for almost 130 years without interference from the state of Texas.

But now the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is trying to strip them of their traditional hunting rights and force them to comply with state game laws.

Boyd Johnson, counsel for the Parks and Wildlife Department, claims Indians are not exempt from state law and he has asked state Attorney General Mark White for an opinion on whether the wildlife code can be enforced on the 4,000-acre reservation.

Roland Poncho, superintendent of the 500-member Polk County reservation, said he is enraged at the state's attempt to wrest management of the reservation's wildlife from the tribal council, which he claims is given the right to control hunting by tradition and state law.

"OUR PEOPLE HAVE hunted in these woods since coming here long ago," Poncho said. "It's a traditional thing. Not everybody hunts, but those who do might kill seven or eight deer, then distribute the meat to elderly tribe members or others who can't hunt."

Texas law requires all hunters to be licensed and limits the number of game an individual can kill during a season.

So when game wardens Robert Hall, of Livingston, and Donald Robertson, of Blanchard, spotted Lyndon Alec, 19, butchering a doe outside his reservation home last November, they asked to see his hunting license.

He didn't have one.

Neither did Clayton "Smiley" Sylvestine, 40, former chairman of the Alabama-Coushatta Tribal Council and a forester. Hall and Robertson discovered a few minutes later butchering two does and a duck.

"We were just driving down the road when we saw them cleaning those deer. It didn't enter my mind at the time that the Indians might be different from anybody else," Hall said.

After checking with a supervisor, the officers arrested Alec and Sylvestine, even though both men insisted they had hunted all their lives on the reservation and had never needed a license.

The game wardens took the pair before Polk County Justice of the Peace Doris Armstrong.

Mrs. Armstrong said she believed the Indians' story and agreed to release Alec and Sylvestine on their own recognizance until the legal question could be answered.

Parks and Wildlife officials dropped the charges against the pair a few days later and, after meeting

with tribal leaders, agreed to allow the Indians to hunt as they had done for years — without supervision — until Jan. 3 when the hunting season closed.

BUT THE CONFLICT in state law remains, and Johnson said he expects the attorney general to rule that hunting laws apply to the reservation.

That would mean next hunting season, which begins in November, the Alabama-Coushatta hunters would have to get licenses and obey game regulations.

A charter adopted by the Alabama-Coushatta tribe and approved by the federal government in 1938 gives the tribal council — the reservation's governing body — authority to "protect and preserve the property, wildlife and natural resources of the tribe."

The Alabama-Coushatta tribe was one of many American Indian tribes removed from federal jurisdiction with the Indian Termination Act of 1954. The reservation lands were deeded to the state of Texas.

However, that law also terminated "any powers conferred upon the tribe by its constitution and bylaws," including the right to supervise wildlife resources which were approved while the reservation was under federal jurisdiction.

In his letter to the attorney general, Johnson pointed out the legislation which placed the reservation under Texas' control stipulated the "laws (of the state) shall apply to the tribe and its members in the same manner as they apply to other citizens."

Johnson argues that without a specific exemption from state or federal wildlife laws the Indians should be made to follow the same rules as other Texas hunters.

But a 1967 opinion from then-Attorney General Will Wilson complicates the matter.

"The 1938 constitution and bylaws adopted by the Alabama-Coushatta tribes of Texas are still in force," Wilson wrote.

Poncho said Wilson's opinion makes it clear that the tribal council still has the authority to regulate hunting on the reservation and that state laws do not apply.

"When the state begins to take liberties and to dispense with rights that are traditional, it can lead to other things."

"WE SEE THIS as a direct threat, a threat to our foothold on our tribal land. We have always done a good job of policing our tribal land... We only hunt during the regular hunting season and any of our members who hunt off the reservation do get licenses," Poncho said.

"We've certainly not had any help from the Parks and Wildlife people in controlling white poachers on our reservation. Now they are eager to make us obey the law," he said.

never proved — that skiers were stringing piano wire between trees.

The skiers, meanwhile, denounced their snowmobiling foes as "drunk, obnoxious and rude," and complained that noise and exhaust from their machines had destroyed skiing on the mesa.

"We had some incidents," Bittle said. "We had a gun pulled once, and there was a fellow who ended up with a concussion."

The conflict was inevitable, some state officials say, especially with the growing popularity of both activities. People who cross-country ski do so because of "the quiet, pristine environment, while snowmobiles can destroy tracks and they're noisy," says Bill Haggerty of the state Division of Wildlife.

Snowmobilers point out the Grand Mesa is public land. They also say that skiers who want truly isolated trips can use the Western Slope's wilderness areas, where machines of all types are banned.

Eighty years ago, the Forest Service defused the range war by creating the Uncompahgre National Forest and doling out grazing permits that served to keep the sheep away from the cattle.

Today, the Forest Service, in concert with the Colorado Parks and Recreation Department, has designated certain areas and trails for the use of each separate group.

Signs on 15-foot poles mark the different areas. Maps showing separate trails for snowmobilers and skiers have been printed and will soon be available at area gas stations, convenience stores, bars, and Forest Service stations.

The move has gone a long way toward defusing the issue.

"I got together the various ski clubs and snowmobilers' groups," said Bittle, who has taken charge of marking trails to separate the sportsmen. "We cussed and discussed and finally worked out courtesy closures to satisfy as many people as we could."

It was a move popular with sportsmen in both groups.

Trying to solve modern-day mesa wars

By ELLEN HADDOW
Associated Press Writer

MESA, Colo. (AP) — The Grand Mesa, at 10,500 feet the world's largest flat-top mountain, is a winter sports paradise in the rarified air of western Colorado.

On a clear day, with the snow sparkling under a bright sun and the air so sharp the world seems new again, a cross-country skier can cover miles effortlessly and a snowmobiler can glide like an airplane.

"It could not be better designed for winter sports," says Dale Bittle, a U.S. Forest Service worker.

But this idyllic winter scene is home to a modern-day range war.

Cross-country skiers and snowmobiles have crossed paths — sometimes violently — in the rolling hills and high timber of the mesa. And like the cattlemen and sheepherders of 80 years ago, these 20th century combatants are being forced — albeit reluctantly — to learn to live with each other.

Across northwestern Colorado in the 1890s, sheep ranchers sought to establish a place for themselves, contending there was enough land for everyone. The cattlemen tried to force them out, saying sheep ruined the range by destroying the grass.

It took time and Forest Service action to separate the warring groups and bring peace to the range early this century, according to a local historian, Dave Fishell of Grand Junction.

Ironically, the Forest Service today is using the same solution to solve the same argument — who uses the public lands. It hasn't been easy.

"There's enough room for everyone" on the Grand Mesa, said Gary Hunt, co-owner of Grand Junction's largest snowmobile dealership.

"But you hear complaints about them tearing up ski tracks," said Eric Oakley, a cross-country skier and owner of a ski shop.

Two years ago, fistfights broke out between snowmobilers and cross-country skiers on the Grand Mesa, which at 947 square miles is half the size of Rhode Island. There were rumors among snowmobilers —

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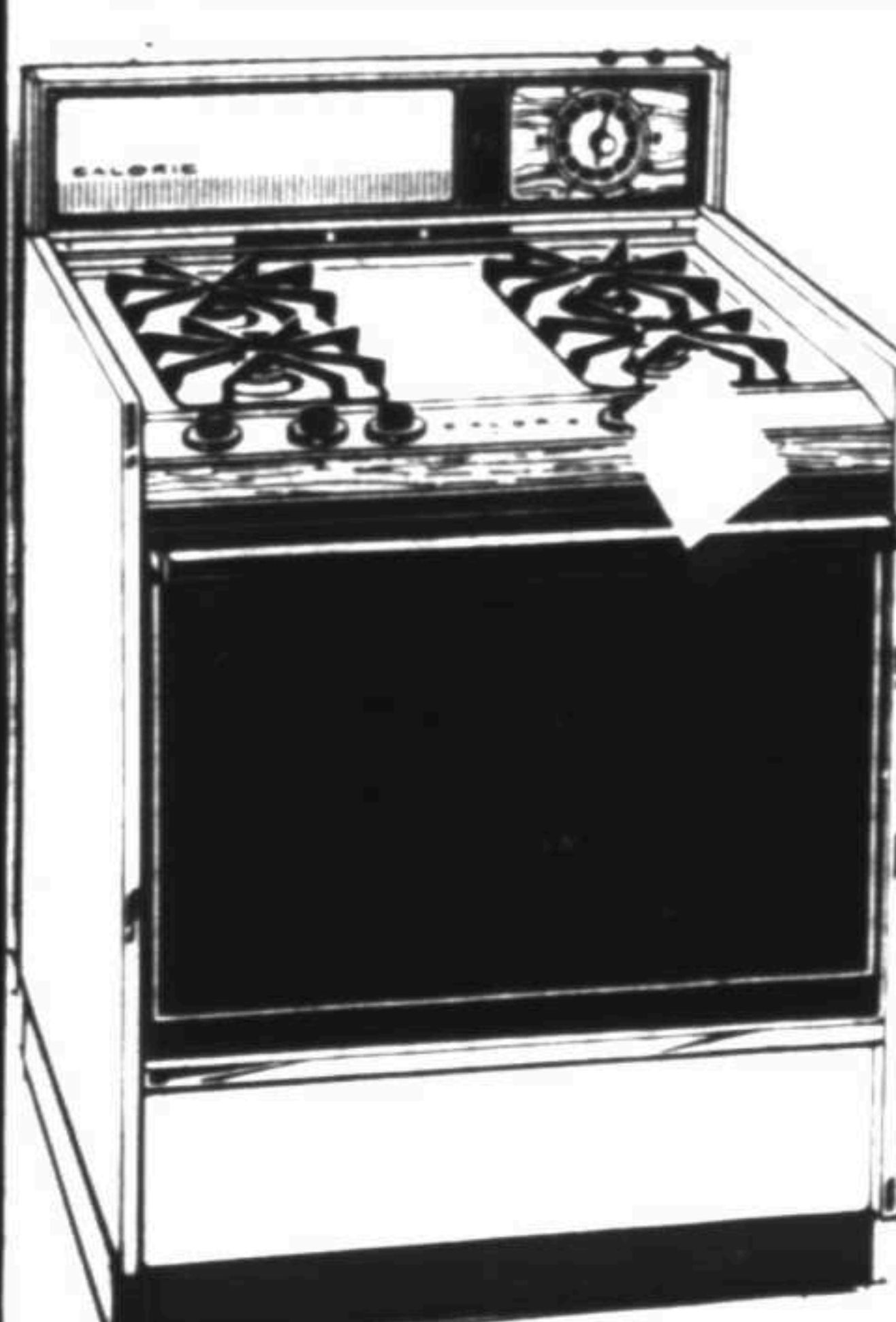
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President Reagan takes a look at a movie camera while on a visit to the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington Thursday to see an exhibit titled "Franklin Delano Roosevelt: The Intimate Presidency."

The camera was used to film excerpts of President Roosevelt's "Fireside Chats," shot after he delivered the radio broadcasts.

Dozier reunites with wife, daughter

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press Writer

VICENZA, Italy (AP) — Gen. James L. Dozier bugged his wife Judith and daughter Cheryl, and the family exchanged New Year's greetings delayed until Thursday by Dozier's Red Brigades captivity, military sources reported.

The general's wife and daughter were crying at the reunion in a U.S. military hospital suite, the sources said. Journalists were not allowed to enter the hospital's VIP wing.

Mrs. Dozier and Cheryl, 24, flew in from West Germany to join the 50-year-old general. He was rescued by Italian police commandos from his Red Brigades kidnappers, who had held him in the gang's "people's prison" in nearby Padua for 42 days.

Before leaving Frankfurt, Mrs. Dozier read a brief statement, saying in a trembling voice, "We want to say thanks to all the people in the world for their love and their prayers which worked in his favor."

Earlier, U.S. Ambassador Maxwell M. Rabb quoted Dozier as saying that he was "very proud of the way that his wife had reacted during this terrible period."

Dozier said his wife "had been a lady of character and integrity," Rabb told a news conference. He spoke with Dozier twice by telephone after the release and then flew up to Vicenza for a brief visit in person.

"Gee, I'm glad to see you," Dozier told Maj. Gen. George McFadden, commander of the allied base in Vicenza, as he stepped off the helicopter that brought him to the base from Padua.

The first thing Dozier requested was a barber to shave his 6-week-old beard and mustache, and to trim his hair back to its normal crewcut.

After receiving a call from President Ronald Reagan, the general ordered a cheeseburger, a large order of french fries, and a Coke.

Dozier looked thin and tired after his captivity, but McFadden and other officials said he was in excellent health.

A festive mood prevailed over this sprawling base of U.S. military personnel and their families, and this city of 124,000.

Vicenza municipal officials reported that business came to a halt for the afternoon in offices and stores while people followed the developments on television.

"It's kind of reassuring to know sometimes good guys can win," Capt. Mark Strickland of Fort Warden Beach, Fla., said in the hospital lobby.

He brought a bouquet of red roses for Dozier, but guards turned him back. In addition to Dozier's family, only doctors and the general's staff assistants were allowed into the special wing of the one-story hospital.

Strickland said the officers in his barracks broke into, "For he's a jolly good fellow," after news of Dozier's release was reported over the public announcement system.

McFadden met Mrs. Dozier and Cheryl at the airport outside Vicenza. They drove back together, entering the base by a side entrance to avoid a crowd of photographers at the main gate.

McFadden said Dozier had asked to be allowed to return soon to his post in Verona, where he is the highest-ranking American official at the NATO base.

Dozier thanks Italian authorities

VICENZA, Italy (AP) — U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, rescued after 42 days in the hands of Red Brigades kidnappers, today thanked Italian authorities for the "speed and precision" with which he was freed.

He said at a news conference that the commandos who rescued him from a Padua apartment Thursday were "professionals," and that the people of Italy have a right to be proud of them.

Dozier's wife, Judith, stood next to the general as he met reporters and gave a statement from notes. Dozier was dressed in his military uniform, with rows of ribbons on his chest.

The statement was broadcast live to the United States.

Dozier also said he was heartened by the thoughts and prayers of people around the world and what he called a spontaneous outpouring of support for NATO after his release.

"It is difficult for me to express just how deeply I feel about that support... It came from our Italian neighbors, our NATO colleagues, our military friends, many, many nations all around the world and thousands of others... It tells me there's just one hell of a lot of good people in this world," he said.

He also told reporters: "You guys have been reporting on all the demonstrations that occurred in Europe and all the other places that weren't quite favorable to NATO. So I hope you report on the enthusiasm that was shown yesterday by people in Padua, outside the apartment building where I was held prisoner, outside the official offices downtown."

"That was spontaneous. That was applause for a member of NATO," he said, adding he was "proud of my assignment at NATO."

Precautions requested against icing

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal safety board asked another agency Thursday to require, as a result of the investigation of an Air Florida jetliner crash, immediate precautions by airlines against excessive icing.

Crash investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board said they were concerned that ice accumulation inside the engines of the Air Florida Boeing 737 may have caused the crew to misunderstand the amount of power the aircraft was developing on takeoff.

The jetliner clipped a bridge and crashed into the Potomac River moments after takeoff from Washington National Airport on Jan. 13. Seventy-eight people aboard and on the ground were killed; five aboard survived.

The NTSB's recommendations to the Federal Aviation Administration are not mandatory. The FAA said in a statement it had passed the NTSB conclusions on to all operators of the 737 and to its own airport tower personnel around the country.

The statement said, however, further action would await a detailed technical review of the recommendations. The FAA said the NTSB suggestions appeared to "emphasize the importance of strict adherence to existing FAA regulations and recommended practices."

The safety board said the FAA should immediately notify all air carrier operators of "the potential hazard" associated with the icing of a plane's "engine inlet pressure probe," which gives the pilot an indication of how much thrust he is getting.

"Any inaccurate indication of thrust level presents obvious hazards," said Francis McAdams, who is overseeing the Air Florida investigation for the NTSB.

"If the indication is too low, it can lead to a rejected takeoff on a slippery runway. If it is too high, as we believe can happen with a blocked tube and engine anti-ice in the off condition, the crew could attempt a takeoff with insufficient thrust," he said.

McAdams said preliminary findings indicate the Air Florida plane's engine anti-icing system was off at the time of impact.

As a result, he said the safety board is concerned that ice may have blocked the inlet pressure tube and "provided the crew with a false indication of takeoff power."

Earlier in the week, investigators said that the flight data recorder from the Air Florida plane showed the Boeing 737 took longer than normal to lift off from the runway and lost acceleration almost immediately afterward. It gained an altitude of only 337 feet, and was believed to have been airborne for less than 30 seconds.

Witnesses have told investigators that they observed an unusual amount of ice on the aircraft shortly before takeoff in a snowstorm. The plane had waited at least 43 minutes after its last de-icing before receiving clearance to depart.

Too much ice can spoil the lifting effect of the wings. The plane's leading-edge slats, which augment lift at slow speeds, were found set in the position recommended by the manufacturer for takeoff in icy conditions, investigators said earlier.

McAdams said the board also is asking the FAA to make its tower and ground control personnel "aware of the greater than normal icing potential which exists as a result of lengthy ground delays."

The board said the FAA should urgently "review the departure de-icing procedures used by all air carrier operators engaged in cold weather operations."

Vietnam War memorial altered to mollify veterans

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of a memorial to honor Vietnam veterans have agreed to incorporate a statue of an heroic infantryman in the design in an effort to mollify some Vietnam veterans who called the original plan a "black trench of shame."

The agreement was reached, participants said Thursday, in a five-hour meeting Wednesday night which was addressed emotionally by Sen. Jeremiah Denton Jr., R-Ala. Denton, who spent 7½ years as a prisoner of North Vietnam, was vehemently opposed to the original design, according to participants.

When Denton and other former prisoners of war spoke, many in the room shed tears, those who were there said.

The meeting, arranged by Sen. John Warner, R-Va., was closed to the press. Those who discussed it later agreed to do so only on the grounds that they would not be quoted by name.

Leaders of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, which won Congress' approval to raise \$7 million from the public and to build a memorial, agreed to include the statue and an American flag in the design, according to participants in the meeting. The changes are expected to be announced in a few days.

The memorial is to be built between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial on the Mall. Originally, ground was to be broken on Memorial Day and the completed project was to be dedicated on Veterans Day next November, but the changes may delay that timetable.

The original design called for a monument of polished black granite. It consists of two walls, descending 10 feet into the ground, and meeting in a wide "V" with the names of 57,892 war dead and 2,500 still listed as missing chiseled into the walls.

As a compromise, sources said, the fund agreed to add an American flag and a statue of an infantryman in the heroic "follow me" gesture similar to a well-known statue at Fort Benning, Ga.

But, those present said that leaders of the memorial fund refused to yield to two of the main objections of the design's critics — that the memorial would be below the surface of the ground and that it would be black.

Among the critics who attended was Texas computer millionaire H. Ross Perot, who has called the original design a "tombstone," a "trench" and "a slap in the face."

Tom Carhart, a Pentagon lawyer and former infantry platoon leader wounded in Vietnam, was among the first to raise objections. Last October, he called the design a "black trench of shame," starting a campaign for a new design. He wanted a memorial of gleaming white and soaring into the air or some other more traditional design.

Some critics said the "V" shape of the memorial stands for the peace sign that was flashed by antiwar protesters during the war. The National Review, a conservative magazine, called the design an "outrage."

Earlier this month, 27 Republican congressmen, in a letter to President Reagan, denounced the design as "a political statement of shame and dishonor" and asked that another be selected.

But J. Carter Brown, chairman of the government's Fine Arts Commission, which approved the design, said the plan conveys "an extraordinary sense of dignity" and needs no "corny specific references" to the war and no "bits of whipped cream on pedestals."

ABC News reports C-130 transport planes in Libya

NEW YORK (AP) — Maneuvering by a Libyan intelligence agent, specially created front companies and willing intermediaries landed three C-130 transport planes in Libya, despite a U.S. government ban on sales of the aircraft to the Middle Eastern country, ABC News said in a report broadcast Thursday night.

The report on ABC's "20/20" newsmagazine, "The Secret Sales," traced the transfer of the three Hercules airplanes from Alaska International Airways, Pacific Western Airlines of Canada, and Philippine Aerotransport to United African Airways, which is run by the Libyan government.

The U.S. government, since 1973, has forbidden sale of the versatile military aircraft to Col. Moammar Khadafi's Libya.

Two of the transactions, involving the Alaska International and Pacific Western planes, were engineered by Ali Hijazi, who acknowledged in the report a long relationship with Khadafi. ABC News said, Pierre Salinger, the correspondent, said U.S. sources, who were not identified further, consider Hijazi a Libyan intelligence agent.

The Pacific Western airplane was sold to Cargolux, a major European freight carrier, and later to a company called Greenline Aviation, Salinger said. "Hijazi readily admits," the correspondent said, "he created the shell company, Greenline Aviation, and used it to acquire the Pacific Western Hercules through Cargolux."

Salinger said Hijazi "told us the aircraft is operating on a long-term lease to United African Airways."

The Alaska International plane, Salinger said, quoting Gary White, the airlines' president, was chartered to a Miami company, United Trade International, and flown to Tripoli, Libya, where it was impounded. With the plane held hostage, the correspondent said, it was sold to United Trade, run by Sarkis Soghanalian, for \$8.6 million.

"FAA records show that the day after Soghanalian bought the aircraft, he sold it to United African Airways," Salinger said. Though Hijazi denied any part in the deal, the correspondent said, "Soghanalian is clear about who he dealt with."

"I dealt with Ali Hijazi," Soghanalian said. "Hijazi was my contact in settling the deal, selling the aircraft."

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Greenwood Independent School District, Midland County, Texas, shall be received in the School Cafeteria until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 16, 1982, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and providing all work required for the School District, Midland County, Texas, in compliance with plans, specifications and contract documents as prepared by Huckabee and Donham, Architects and Planners, Inc., Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
1. Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. Paul H. Hester, Architect in charge of Trustees, Greenwood Independent School District, Midland County, Texas, shall be received in the School Cafeteria until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 16, 1982, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and providing all work required for the School District, Midland County, Texas, in compliance with plans, specifications and contract documents as prepared by Huckabee and Donham, Architects and Planners, Inc., Texas.

2. Lump sum proposals will be received for the general construction which will include Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning and Electrical work.

3. A Cashier's Check, Certified Check or acceptable Bidder's Bond payable to the Greenwood Independent School District, Midland County, Texas, and in the amount of not less than 5% of the largest possible total for the bid submitted must accompany each bid.

4. Attention is called to the fact that the contractor must comply with all Federal, State and Local laws.

5. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Greenwood Independent School District, Midland County, Texas, and to furnish a performance bond in the amount of not less than 100% of the contract price, conditioned upon the performance of the contract.

6. Specifications and plans may be obtained from the Architect's office under Deposits and Returnable upon completion of the project.

7. The bidder acknowledges the right of the Owner to reject any or all bids or to waive any or all bids or to award any bid received in addition, the bidder recognizes the right of the Owner to reject any bid if the bidder failed to furnish any required bid security or to submit the date required by the building documents, or if the bid is, in any way, incomplete or irregular.

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Printed Pattern 4671. Misses
Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.
Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/8
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Portable welding. Commercial, Residential. Call: 697-1744

Wanted immediately Property Manager. to work with owner. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 682-3359 between 8 & 5.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED M/F 6-8. Christian atmosphere. Call for appointment. 682-3359 between 8 & 5.

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Local Service Company needs roofer, chain man for offroad work. Must be experienced. Apply in person at 1012 S. 2nd St. 686-2011.

NEED closing secretary for Title Company. Must be able to handle the public. Must be a good typist. Salary DOE. Call 682-3359 between 8 & 5.

HELP WANTED. Experienced light screen printers. Call 682-3359 for appointment. All work done in Midland. Salary based on experience.

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LANDSCAPE FOREMAN. Need experienced crew director for top Midland landscape and design firm. For appointment call 684-7849.

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IMMEDIATE opening for Bookkeeper/Receptionist. Bookkeeping, knowledge essential, typing essential, willing to learn, paid parking. Salary DOE. Call 682-3359 between 8 & 5.

SERVICE Personnel needed. Applicants 18 years or older, valid drivers license. Starting pay \$4.75 per hr. Apply at person 2101 W. Texas and talk to Mike or Jim.

WANTED: 2-way radio salesman. Sales experience necessary. Send resume to J-3 in care of Midland Reporter-Telegram. P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79701.

FULL or part time salesperson and renting home water treatment. Top commissions. For more information call Holte, Water Treatment Systems. 685-3500.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Please call 694-1650 for interview.

WANTED: back plant operator. Some experience needed. Will train. Other offers reserved. Concrete and travel. Salary DOE. Call 682-3359 between 8 & 5.

EXCELLENT opportunity for mud logger with 2-3 years experience to operate new mud logging unit. Salary DOE. Call 682-3359 between 8 & 5.

HOTSHOT Drivers 24 hour call. Must be 21, have telephone and transportation. Must have valid driver's license and knowledge about road conditions. Salary DOE. Call 682-3359 between 8 & 5.

NEED very special person for child care in our home. Approximately 2 nights per week. Must be able to stay overnight on average of once a month. Must be willing to work 10-11 p.m. Must be dependable and have references. 699-6988.

SALES position. Progressive individual to sell new line of water treatment. Top commission and professional assistance. Commission plan, salary during training period. 2 year successful sales experience preferred. Call collect 682-3359 between 8 & 5.

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PART TIME Position. Agency Secretary. New York Life Insurance Company. Must have good typing skills, and pleasant personality. Must be able to handle the public. Salary DOE. Call 682-3359 between 8 & 5.

BOOKKEEPER. New hiring a bookkeeper. Light bookkeeping and accounting. Experience helpful. Call 682-3359 between 8 & 5.

OLIVERA Water Company is looking for mature responsible person to sell water. Pleasant telephone voice and manner is most. Call 682-3359 between 8 & 5.

CONTRACTORS BUREAU has several members that currently need good dependable help. If you would be interested in construction work, call 682-3359 between 8 & 5.

WANTED: Manager for Ultra Modern Ladies Health Spa. Must be experienced. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to Box 210, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

BOOKKEEPER for established Midland Law Firm. All charges, responsible for surroundings. Pension plan and port. 682-3359 between 8 & 5.

Need dependable after for two year old girl. In home from 8 am to 6 pm weekdays. Call 694-1511.

Will train to cut glass and fabricate. \$5.00 per hour to start. Call between 8 & 5. 682-3359.

NEED bookkeeper or accountant. General and a/c, and gas experience. Must be able to handle the public. Call 682-3359 between 8 & 5.

INDEPENDENT Oil Company needs Receptionist, light typing. Some experience required. Call 682-3359 between 8 & 5.

COMMISSION Sales full time evening and Saturday. Monday-Saturday. Call 697-7111 ext. 227.

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OFFICE MANAGER
Posting ledgers—phone answering—general responsibilities. Good pay good hours.
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Service needs dependable people. Mon. thru Friday must have transportation. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 697-0656.

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For gas accounting-contracting. Good typing, office skills and experience. Parking furnished. Salary DOE. Call: Nancy Chandler 915-682-6311

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TEACHERS needed. Call for appointment. 6

Claims Representative

Claims Representative for large casualty insurance company. College degree required. All company benefits. Call for appointment between 9 AM and 4 PM, Monday through Friday, 683-6328 or 563-0254. EOE

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Need accounts payable person for 8-5 Mon. to Fri. position at this newspaper. Must understand account distribution, must type and be able to deal professionally with the public. Starting salary range depends upon related experience. Good benefits package including profit sharing bonus for all employees.

Apply Monday or Tuesday Afternoon

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
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Secretarial and clerical work relating to insurance claims. Need good typing skills and ability to meet public. Starting salary \$11,088 yearly. Excellent benefits package, including cost of living adjustments. Please call:



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Contact Stephanie Hall



200 Blocks Bldg.
between I-5
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A chance to be your own boss and have your own business. Circle "S" Quick Stops, Inc. is looking for the right person to take over an already money making "Deli" operation. NO INVESTMENT.

Details available by appointment only. Call Larry or Gary at 697-7580 or come by 1117 Andrews Hwy. in Midland. Some experience in the food industry referred.



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Call COLLECT (915) 677-2755
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Independent oil and gas company seeking geologist-degree in one of the geosciences. Prefer 5 years experience in exploration or production within the Permian Basin area. Will be Midland based. Please call Hilliard Oil Gas, Inc.

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is now hiring part-time help to work day shift. Perfect opportunity for mothers with children in school. Hours are from 10 am to 2 pm Monday through Friday. Good Starting pay up to \$5 per hour depending on experience.

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Good personality. Also supply delivery persons with valid drivers license. Will consider part-time students. 40-hr. week, pleasant working conditions, parking provided.

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\$30,000 plus depending on experience. Must have oil and gas accounting and tax experience. For interview appointment call:

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AUTOMOTIVE SALES-40 Hour Week

Company Benefits
Discount Medical & Dental Insurance Life Insurance
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Applications accepted Monday thru Saturday 8am-8pm.

J.C. Penney
Midland Park Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Self-motivating individual with 1 to 2 years experience preferred. Experience in computerized accounting systems a plus. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits.

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Oil related experience required. Familiar with RRC reports and production report. Salar DOE.

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EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Manager trainees needed for a very rapidly expanding company moving to the Odessa area. Earn \$60,000-\$100,000 within 2 years if you are capable of becoming a manager. Guaranteed salary while you learn plus additional sales commission during the training period-90% of your time during training will be in sales.

Our qualifications are tough. Do not apply unless you meet ALL THE QUALIFICATIONS.

- * Genuine references from reliable sources
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- * Willing to take polygraph exam.
- * Willing to work 60 or more hours per week.
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We do not list with employment agencies. And request they don't refer candidates to us.

Please send short resume with experience to:
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6220 Spencer Hwy.
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Attention: John Carl
713-487-4513

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is now hiring employees for commercial office cleaning. Monday-Friday evenings 15:20 hours per week. Excellent wages. If interested:

Call 699-5565
Between 8am-5pm.

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Large company has openings for ten sharp guys and gals who are free to travel all major U.S. Cities and Resort Areas with a unique young business group. No experience necessary. All transportation furnished along with two weeks expense paid advertising training. High earnings plus bonuses. Must be 18 or over, single, well groomed and free to start immediately and are ready to travel today. Walk in or call and ask for Mr. Sophier, Rm. 202, La Quinta Inn, Odessa, 335-2820. Friday only, 10 am to 5 pm.

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Harvey Advertising Co., is looking for a qualified sales person in the Permian Basin area of Texas. We offer:

- * Established Accounts
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Only if you're interested in high earnings, growth through experience, independence, and being associated with the top Advertising Specialty firm in Texas, Call or write:

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IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A MANAGEMENT CAREER WITH A GOOD SALARY, TOP BENEFITS, ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL AND REAL RESPONSIBILITY — THEN CHECK US OUT!

- Training Salary \$14,000-\$18,000
- Opportunity to Manage Your Own Store in 3 Months
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- Paid Hospitalization — Paid Life Insurance
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For a confidential interview call (915) 563-4290 or send your resume to P.O. Box 6504, Midland, Tx. 79701

WANTED: Certified, experienced A&P Mechanics. Must be knowledgeable in turbine engines. Rebuilding Aerial Service, Inc. 512/459-5431. P.O. Box 609, Austin, TX 78767.

APACHE Flats Group Home has two positions open for Program Aide to work with mentally retarded. 12pm-8pm and 12am-8am. Call 682-6721 or 682-6253.

Midland Independent School District Transportation Dept.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

Will train those interested-most like youngsters and have a good driving record. Excellent benefits-good pay-equal opportunity employer.

\$6.10 per hour-3 hours per day, school days only.

801 South Moran
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays
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WHATABURGER

Now taking applications Full or Part Time Day or Night Shifts Benefits include Free meals, free uniforms, profit sharing. Apply Apply in Person 800 Andrews Highway 3204 Midland 1905 N. Big Spring An Equal Opportunity Employer

RAPIDLY GROWING oil/gas company needs aggressive and versatile person willing to work 3 years minimum experience. Top salary plus excellent benefits. 683-7314, Dave Reed.

WANTED

Immediate opening for secretarial-typing p. office, inventory control. Experience helpful, but not required. Typing skills essential. Good benefits with a growing company.

Call 694-9649
for appointment

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Previous oil and gas office experience required, mature, short-hand desired, typing, filing, general office skills. Company benefits, salary DOE.

King Ranch Oil & Gas, Inc.
1800 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
683-3027

RECEPTIONIST

FOR PROFESSIONAL

OFFICE

Typing and clerical skills, neat appearance.

Good salary and benefits.

Call 683-5231

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Now interviewing or Manager Trainee and Department Managers. The leading Home Improvement Center of the southwest has immediate opening for experienced retail manager. A minimum of 1 years manager experience in hardline or disc operation. Required-preferred in-home improvement business, excellent career development opportunity with a growing aggressive company.

Extensive benefits, including Major Medical, Dental & Life, Profit Sharing, Bonus, Educational Assistance, 2 Week Paid Vacation following 1 years employment and more.

APPLY IN PERSON
HANDY DAN
1004 Andrews Hwy
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E.O.E.

M/F

V-F Petroleum Inc.

RECEPTIONIST

...with small independent oil company! excellent opportunity for learning the office procedures of an independent oil company.

Excellent salary and pleasant office atmosphere with parking provided.

Call Jerry Gahr, 683-3345

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for the Midland Truck Drivers for the Midland/Odessa area. Good pay and benefits commensurate with experience and ability. Contact Trudy Potts at 683-2607, E. Pearl, Odessa.

Mature person for clerical position. Occasional overtime required. Must be able to work with the public. Typing required. Excellent company benefits. Call American Mayflower at 683-1481.

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Mag Card II or Word Process experience required. Salary will be in accord with experience & skills. Call for appointment between 8:30 am - 5:00 pm. 683-5528.

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Trinity Towers, a progressive retirement/nursing facility, is accepting applications for Director of Nursing Service. The individual must have some direct experience in working with the aged. Trinity Towers provides:

1. Total resident care concept.
2. Excellent working conditions.
3. Competitive Salary.
4. Outstanding Fringe Benefits.
5. Opportunity for Growth.
6. Educational Opportunities.

Please call Mrs. Rebecca Criswell

694-1691

For an interview appointment.

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National Company listed on N.Y. Stock Exchange entering oil field equipment industry desires sales person experienced in traveling Permian Basin area calling on engineers, superintendents, foremen and buyers of artificial lift pumping equipment. Experience and technical knowledge of sucker rods required. Salary, commission and benefits make attractive package. Ground floor opportunity with excellent outlook for future advancement.

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For small independent Oil & Gas Producer
Type 50 wpm & shorthand. Must have communication skills,
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Certified medication aids will start at least at
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Apply at 3203 Sage

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Small office, 8:30-4:30. No insurance experience necessary.
Hardworking, dependable, good typing, dictaphone, CRT, gen-
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West Texas' largest professional software firm,
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To apply send your resume to:

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Attn: Joe Terry

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915-682-8373

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Applications accepted 9:30-4:00

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Competitive starting pay, good working conditions, flexible hours and bene-
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FULL-TIME BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT

Oil and Gas accounting experience required. Knowledge of joint-
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Benefits:

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Salary: • DOE

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9-5pm

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Qualifications:

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We will furnish:

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SECRETARY: Minimum of 2 years
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• Excellent entry level position. Hours
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We have an immediate opening for a
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casualty insurance agency. Position
involves office reception, switchboard
mail responsibility, processing notary
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policies and endorsements, light se-
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Advancement in six months with
satisfactory performance. Insurance
experience would be helpful although
not required. Salary range \$850-950
per month, with paid hospitalization
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Parking provided.
Please: contact David Mims
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National insurance adjust-
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\$950.

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Preferably over 40. Call 694-1567.

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Mechanic wanted, diesel experi-
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Contact: Crystal Clark,
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If You qualify, starting salary is \$16,900 annually. After training
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Benefits:

- Excellent Starting Salary
- Medical & Hospital Ins. (Free)
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Apply At Suite 19, Dellwood Mall
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To qualify, person must have one year experience or a degree.
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Clerks starting salary well above minimum wage with scheduled increases at 30
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1977/29 Dodge 210, low mileage, air, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo-tape. Will consider trade. See 9110 W. Wilson.

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1978 Buick Electra Park Avenue, 2 door, fully equipped very clean. 684-6434 or 684-9304. \$3078

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1966 Corvair Roadster, soft top, in good condition. Corv., Inc. 682-745-2393. Inland, Ask for Mike.

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Buying a used car is no joke.

There have probably been more jokes told about used cars and used-car salesmen than practically any other subject. But when you buy a used car, it's no joke! In fact, it's serious business!

Used cars are a very important part of our business. We maintain an excellent selection of hand-picked used cars. Then we price each one competitively. Finally, our reputation for service comes with every car at no extra cost. Here are some examples:

1980 OLDS CUTLASS LS 4 Door, V6 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio. A real gas saver! Stock no. 6173. \$6995	1980 OLDS TORONADO V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, beautiful velour interior, full power, Stock no. 6170. \$11,695
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1981 OLDS 98 REGENCY 2 Door, fully loaded with all the extras. Maroon color with matching velour interior. Stock no. 6171 \$11,695	1978 BUICK REGAL V6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, bucket seats, console, electric door locks and windows. AM-FM. Stock no. 6151. Was \$5995, Now \$5395
1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 Door, V6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, beautiful white with maroon half vinyl top and matching velour interior. Stock no. 6174. \$8395	1979 DATSUN 810 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. Stock no. 5221B. \$5195

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A very nice automobile for a very nice price. See the luxurious Electra with a price that will be a present surprise!

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Extra Options — Extra Savings!

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Excellent Selection

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Extra Nice, Low Mileage **SAVE**

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Great economy car **\$3650**

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Low mileage vehicle **\$4850**

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Super clean **\$5550**

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Super sports car **\$7995**

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Loaded — 8,000 low miles **\$16,600**

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1977 Corvette, red 182, automatic, tilt, wheels, 1 top, rear defrost, power windows, AM-FM stereo with tape. See to appreciate call. 564-5310.

1976 Chevrolet Malibu Classic station wagon. Power and air, good tires. Luggage rack, room interior. \$2200. Call 682-6928.

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1981 Toronado, fully loaded, 9,000 miles, 50,000 miles extended warranty. Best offer, priced to sell. 697-6437 after 5.

1958 Jeep, 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. \$3000. 1977 Chevrolet diesel pickup. Loaded, good condition. \$3995. 694-7215 after 5.

1975 Continental Towncar Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition, minor body damage. \$1250 or best offer. 695-1432.

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1981 Lincoln Town Car. Signature series, 4 door, red with wire spoke wheels, and all the extras. Less than 9000 actual miles, \$16,000 Firm. 683-7132.

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1977 Cadillac Diesel Eldorado. Beautiful silver with gray leather interior. Loaded with all factory options including wire wheel covers, and new Michelin tires. 50,000 miles excellent condition. \$10,700. Call 697-7772 after 5:30.

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New 1981 Corvette, dealer driver, never registered, all options except C.B. Two tone maroon, cloth interior, glass roofs, electronic AM-FM-Cassette, power windows, seats, mirrors and door. New list price \$22,000. Sacrifice for \$17,754. 682-8301

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1901. W. MICHIGAN
2 bedroom 1 bath, refrigerated air, large sandstone fireplace, new kitchen, new earthenware carpeting throughout, new bath, sunroom and reading room. Water well sprinkler system. Payment \$500, equity \$33,000.
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gray, elec top, AM/FM stereo, cruise, highway 697-4779.

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77 Chevy Caprice 4 door, power steering and brake cruise control, clean excellent condition. Call 697-0877 after 5pm.

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1977 Toyota Celica GT Liftback. Air conditioning, 5 speed, AM FM stereo, low mileage. Excellent condition \$4400. Call 699-7667.

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New shipment of a variety of birds!

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Quarter horses for sale. Good cutting and race horse blood line. \$12,500-\$25,000.

LIGHTED radio arena for yearling horses. Stalls, barn, carport. See limitations. \$15,500-\$25,000.

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FFA Show calf. For freezer. Excellent beef. 85¢ a pound. 694-1453.

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563-0107

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OPEN HOUSE Would you like to qualify for a home at 10-7/8? Come by and see us Saturday and Sunday 2 pm - 5 pm 1200 Castleford 5010 Belgrave 3206 Mark Lane or call T.J. MELTON III 697-2269

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BUNNIE KENT, REALTORS, INC. 684-6361 684-6363

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Deed Real Estate

Answer Every Want's

3102 W. Cuthbert

694-9666

TURNED LIFESTYLE IN A COUNTRY HOME COULD BE THE ANSWER—Yes, there are so many unusual amenities in this most outstanding well-planned residence that only a visit can describe them. Open by 1:00 PM "T" day can visit this extremely cozy, comfortable estate, then call to see the well-kept interior. **\$250,000**

HAIRBINE AREA BEAUTY-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ba, 2 LA, screen, kitchen w/ island & island tile, 2 PP, formal dining & separate breakfast rm, granite, 2 no guest quarters. **PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED** Available 12 Hrs. **\$200,000**

COUNTRY IN THE CITY-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ba, 2 LA, 2 PP, formal dining, ABS has daylight & sitting area. Brick floor in din. Huge kit. & bldg area. **\$125,000***

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL-1-2B-3 bedrooms, 1 ba, 1 gar, on 2 acres. Has 21' x 24' steel bldg being used on wedding shop, 2 WW & 2 mobile home spaces. **\$60,000**

CAMARILLO-GREAT FOR BACHELOR OR YOUNG AT HEART—Beautiful remodeled home in Super Area, lots of Spanish tile, 3 BEDRM, 1 1/2 ba, lg LA w/ PP, pretty kitchen w/ built-in lg covered patio... **\$67,000**

CUTWORTH-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, jacuzzi, just landscaped, special outdoor lighting. **MADE OFFER.** **\$77,000**

HARBOR-IMMACULATE-FOUR-BEDRM, fully-furnished, 2 LA, Poolside den w/ calling fm. Work shop & storage house in back, plus water well. Lots of nice for the price. **\$69,000***

EXCLUSIVE WESTING-WESTSIDE BEAUTY—Completely remodeled carpet, interior, exterior paint, furnace, AC 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ba, 2 LA, 2 car gar. **\$66,000**

LIKE NEW THREE BEDROOM HOME—Pretty 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 ba, built-in w/ kit. Carpet. Nice drive-up oppo. Equity **\$60,000**

311 S. JACKSON-2 Agency is one bldg. Each apt. has 1 bedroom, 1 LA, kit. & ba. plus office apt. **\$55,000**

***CONTRACT PENDING**

MOVING TO MIDLAND? FREE HOUSING INFORMATION anywhere in U.S.A. CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-325-8910 ext. W66 or collect (915) 496-9666
NO RENTALS, PLEASE.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

COMMERCIAL BLDG ON S. BIG SPRING-7000 Sq.ft on 2 lots. Presently functioning previously used as machine & welding shop. **MUCH POTENTIAL IN EXCELLENT LOCATION.** **CALL**

COMMERCIAL LOTS ON BIG SPRING-3 lots zoned commercial lot w/ office, lot w/ garage, lot vacant w/ water well, all for... **\$94,000**

CONVENIENCE STORE—high traffic count. **GROCERIES, GAS & LIQUOR/Flammable** financing **\$175,000**

LOTS & ACRES

LOT ON JACKSON—zoned HF-2, no mobile homes, commercial... **\$3,900**

3.75 ACRES IN RESTRICTED AREA—Has coral 130x250 water w/ lake down coral and decrease price. **\$46,250**

TWO VACANT RESIDENTIAL LOTS—in beautiful country club

atmosphere. Lot size approx. 1/3 ac. Lindale, Tx. \$7,999-19,999

SERRA BLANCA, TX-Mining claim w/mineral rights. Silver & Copper. 20 acres \$69,999

PECOS, TEXAS-53 ac. farm w/nice home, guest house, barns & more. bldgs. Choice land w/irrigation from Red Bluff. Owner financing. \$69,999

JIM PRINCE 409-4719 PAI KIM 404-4954

SCHWAB TARPSTEIN 409-9449 BRYAN BUCKNER 407-3435

BARBARA GAY 409-7474 ANNA TUCKER, GR 405-7422

MORE BY CORPORATING

Pat Knowl, Realtors **REALTOR**

Mary Ann Carr,
REALTORS
1207 W. WALL **MLS**

409-5116

683-5156

NEW LISTINGS

2008 TAMMY COVE **\$200,000**
Bond Money Acquisition. Lovely, home only 3 yrs. old. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, with cathedral ceiling in the one living area. Sequestered Masterbedroom. Ceiling fan, skylights, fireplace, draped and mini blinds

RESIDENTIAL

2616 MARION **UNDER CONTRACT**
Immaculate 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 living area. Pavers are gameroom, ceiling fans, humidifier, nice landscaping & Kimbela Club membership

1808 ALCOVE **\$90,000**
Under construction 3 bedrooms 2 baths FP & built-in Overhead garage. Weather Ac ceiling fan in living area

3040S CDONALD **\$90,000**
Better than new! Only 2 years old. Lawn sprinklers, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Earthtones w.lots of wallpaper. Skylights & vaulted ceiling

2008 ONYX **\$155,000**
Terrific equity buy & non encalining loss. Close with lots of new. New carpet, plumbing, ref. air. HWH &

storm windows
SEEN MAXWELL **UNDER CONTRACT**
 Newly, lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home w/brick floors in
 den, kitchen, & breakfast. Sunroom, cathedral ceiling in
 den, new carpet in LR & dining room & circle drive in
 front
3999 MARK LANE **\$100,000**
 Good equity buy! Nearly new. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath & 2
 living areas. Landscaping, sprinkler system, skylights &
 solar film window coverings.
197 S. DEWBERRY **UNDER CONTRACT**
 Lots of room & lots of new! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2
 living areas Plus hobby & playroom. Roof, ovap. a/c
 front heater & central heat new in last year
COUNTRY ROAD 199 SOUTH **UNDER CONTRACT**
 Rustic charm in the country. Greenwood School Dis-
 trict. Owner will carry with \$100,000. down. 3 bedrooms,
 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area on just under 1 acre
TOWNHOUSES
499 BLOCK WEST PINE **\$90,000 & \$92,000**
 Great location for working downtown or Clay Dots
 Super floor plans. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area
 for \$92,000. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area for
 \$90,000. All have fireplace, microwave, built-in, ample
 storage, paved alleys & 2 car garage.
TOWNHOUSE CONDO **\$90,000**
 Great investment. Located in Austin, Texas 3 bedrooms
 2 baths. Only 10 min. from U.T. & 15 from downtown
BUSINESS
GOOD ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT **\$20,000**
 Super location across from new shopping center. Call
 for details.
ESTABLISHED FLORAL BUSINESS **\$20,000**
 Great opportunity for creative individual owner or in-
 vestor. Good location. Equipment, fixtures, inventory, and
 accounts receivable.
RESORT PROPERTY
LAKE BROWNWOOD **\$90,000**
 Lakefront property on North Shore. Good investment
 potential. Home with 6 acres subdivided into lots for
 development. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with all new carpet
 appliances & refrigerated ice
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
 Prime North Location: Call Bob or Sara for details.
LOTS
CORNER DENGAR & LOMA **\$90,000**
 2 lots. Great commercial potential. Must be removed.
CORNER OF MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA **\$90,000**
 3 commercial lots.
MOBILE HOME LOT **\$5,000**
 Lot located West of Odessa Call for more informa-
 tion.
 Virginia Jones 404-4255 Sally Madden 404-2920
 Jan Funch 404-5911 Carl Henson 404-4112
 Carol Hwang 404-5717 Mary Ann 404-2920
 Shirley Lee 404-5702 Susan Parker 404-2920
 Bill Terry 404-2920

Denise Kelly

699-0444 REALTORS 1200 Andrews Hwy. Suite B-

MARY PAGETT 697-0946 ROSEMARY MCCABROLL 694-8256
MARGARET BARTON 694-7439 WANDA DISBOF 694-9331
PHYLLIS GIFFORD 693-0399 DENE KELLY 694-6261

JO ANN WARD 694-1340

OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

2400 Bk. Wadley	Seven duplexes or 14 units in mint condition. Each w/ built-in, ref. air, fireplace, 2 bdrm, 2 ba., patio, carport, utility room, off street parking. Assume 7 1/2% on \$195,000 w/ 7 yrs. remaining & owner will carry a \$800,000 wrap.	\$1,200,000
4221 thru 4236 Sileas	Four duplexes w/ 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba., built-in, fireplace, utility room. some left rooms in nice condition. (Buy one or all)	\$500,000
4211 Greenbrier	A Rare Opportunity! Custom built & exquisitely decorated throughout w/ large entrance foyer, gracious living room, formal dining, huge kitchen w/ island range, 16x37 heated pool. Over 4000 sq. ft. in this beauty.	\$280,000
4471 Hackberry	Its the "Double Take" One because it is so different, clever two story w/ 30dram, study, 2 1/2 ba., stone fireplace & 3 car garage.	\$230,000
4483 Hackberry	Fabulous Green Tree: Custom by Bishop w/ 17 1/2' ceilings throughout, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 ba., 2 living areas, 3 car garage, whirlpool, separate dining, and sun porch across back	\$225,000
4479 Hackberry	Step Into Another World! Elegant cont. w/ beautiful view of water hazards, formal dining, sunken family room, double fireplace, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba., formal dining & lg. utility room.	\$208,000
4204 Crestgate	Large Gourmet Kitchen w/ Jenn Air & microwave, 4 bdrm, ba., formal living room, massive den w/ wet bar & marble faced fireplace	\$190,900
4102 West Minister	The Phil of It All: An exciting treat awaits you if you are looking for an unusual home, 4 bdrm, 3 ba., formal dining & 10' ceiling in family room	\$160,000
4708 Godfrey	Unusually Different: Large loft gameroom, oversize family room, front kitchen, formal dining & seq. master suite. Only \$32,000 down plus closing	\$160,000
4202 Crestgate	Beautiful home nearing completion w/ 4 bdrm, 3 ba., large den, formal dining & living & large patio. Only \$50,000 down plus closing	\$159,800
3705 Godfrey	Give Yourself a Present & a Future: In Trinity Estates w/ large kitchen & breakfast. Formal living & dining, 4 bdrm, 3 ba. only \$31,000 down plus closing	\$158,000
3707 Godfrey	Live Where the Successful People Live! Trinity Estates, spacious home excellent for entertaining w/ wet bar, 2 living areas, formal dining, 4 bdrm, 3 ba.	\$158,000
4504 Lenoir	Parade of Homes w/ 13 1/2% extra 100 numbers in the large seq. master suite, separate breakfast area, 2 1/2 ba. Only \$57,800 down plus closing	\$154,000
4402 Angelina	Picture frame paneling in large living area. R30 & R22 insulation master suite with his and her bar, large formal dining & wet bar	\$144,500
3800 Rio Dr	Infection Fighter! Only 10 1/2% w/ payments of \$67,200 mo. w/ equity of \$53,700 on this beauty in mint condition. Large 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba., huge family room, formal dining & lg. utility room	\$135,000
4105 Westminster	Built by Acco Builders: New home w/ 3 large bdrm, 2 ba., front kitchen, formal dining. Only \$31,000 down plus closing	\$131,950
4203 Parkhurst	Beautiful front kitchen, formal dining w/ hutch, beautiful cabinets & paneling, massive rock fireplace w/ heatilator & extra energy features	\$123,000
4401 Parkhurst	Quality throughout w/ lighting under cabinets, exquisite paneling & finish work, extra insulation, beautiful fireplace in Skyline Terrace	\$122,000
4412 Thompson	Nice duplex w/ 2 bdrm, 2 ba., utility room double carport each side. Assume 9 1/8% non escalating loan w/ payments of \$64,000 & equity of \$60,300	\$118,000
3606 Lockwood	Only \$48,700 equity and assume 9 1/8% non escalating loan w/ payments of \$69,000. Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba., and formal dining	\$115,000
Greenwood	Nice 4 bdrm, home sitting on 5 acres w/ 2 water wells, large metal barn w/ tackroom. Decorated in earth tones w/ fireplace & ref. air	\$113,500
4309 St. Andrews	Want a Home You Can Be Proud Of? Quality throughout w/ 3 bdrm, 2 ba., quarry tile, skylights & formal dining. Only \$11,000 down plus closing	\$110,000
3909 Terrace	Walk to Lake & Busk. Beautiful rust carpet, in this 3 bdrm, 2 ba. home in excellent condition. Only \$6,000 down plus closing	\$79,900
4819 Crenshaw	Nice earth-tone carpet throughout, large living area w/ fireplace, front breakfast area, kitchen w/ built-in, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. Only \$3,750 down plus closing	\$75,000
4800 Irwin Court	New Listing! In Fairway Park. Near completion, 4 bdrm, 2 ba., brick, ceiling fan, 2 car garage, one living area. Call today	\$70,950
3605 Apache	New Listing! Year old home in mint condition. Non-escalating bond money must qualify. Payments of \$47,400 mo. w/ 22,300.00 equity	\$61,000
4410 Luddy	Handyman's Special. This home needs some work, 3 bdrm, Hollywood bath, gameroom & country kitchen, nice area	\$55,000
1280 Burchill	New Wonderful 3 & 3 bdrm w/ ref air & fireplace. You can make color selection if you hurry. Built by Britt Const. starting at	\$52,800
Granite Shoal	Nice vacation home w/ 2 bdrm, 1 ba., study, completely furnished, living room is 30 x 20 w/ fireplace, lot is 100 x 100. Only 1000' from LBJ Lake. 11.14 Acres	\$25,000
Robert Lee 600 S	Two story lake home w/ 3 bdrm, 1 ba., ref air w/ heat pump & large living & dining	\$20,000
1800 E. Carroll	10,000 sq. ft. of land in rapid growth area! Zoned C3	\$18,000
4821 Shady Oak Court	Large 6 bdrm. house on 2 lots. Zoned C3	\$84,000
	Large lot in Green Tree: Overlooking 14th and 15th greens	\$70,000

13 7/8%

PERMANENT FINANCING! LUXURIOUS

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

- Price Range: \$99,950-\$109,990
- Location: Teakwood Place. Across from Midland Park Mall. Take Whitney off Wadley to beautiful, new Teakwood Place.
- Viewing Saturday, Sunday, 1:00-5:00 Or by appointment.
- Down Payment: 10%
- Origination Fee: 1 1/2%
- Offered By: Noel Construction Building Midlands finest for 23 years!
- Call: Company Store Home of Noel Construction

694-9329 694-9975
Monday through Friday
After 5:00 pm and on weekends
Call 699-0916

Agent: George French

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Newly decorated 4 bedroom house, good location near school and shopping center, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 large storage houses, many extras.

682-1077

MAY GOLF
3-2-2 car port, private study, formal den with fireplace. Reduced to \$75,000.

Connie Clary 694-4397
BOHANNON REALTORS
685-0881

ONLY \$22,200
EQUITY
And assume this \$474.00 mo. payment. Only 1 yr. old w/ earth-tone carpet and in excellent condition. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba.

Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

WE'RE NEW TOO
BUT LOOK WHAT WE
BROUGHT WITH US!
Charm Homes at LaVaca and
Spence Northgate area. Information?
Call Barry

699-1149

BY OWNER
2 bedroom, 1 bath, totally remodeled in earth-tone, new carpet throughout, carport with storage, nice neighborhood, 302 E. Oak.

\$34,900. Call:

682-0955.

CLYDE C. WHITE
CONST. INC.
Glenda Maury, Realtors
694-3798, 694-0654,
682-3861

Presents new homes in
NORTHWOOD
683-4948

BASIN REAL ESTATE

Different type of townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, huge Master Bedroom, marble bath and shower, skylights, 18 ft. beam ceiling in livingroom, Rock fireplace to ceiling, formal dining room, balcony room, side yard, etc. From \$130,000

Call: 685-3422 697-5632

COUNTRY LIVING
4,100 sq ft on 1.7 ac in Llano Estacado Estates, NW area close to mall. 3-2, 1/2 living area w/ stone fp, study plus, a central staircase down to basement (1,600 sq ft) done in Mexican tile. Extras: circular drive, flagstone patio, 2 car garage, custom shutters & bookshelves, 2 water wells.

10 3/4% assumption-\$182,300
699-6362

WHO SAYS
THERE'S NO GOOD VIEW LOTS
LEFT IN GREEN TREE?
Buy this stunning home at \$205 Green Tree Blvd. and the lot goes with it. Two story, 3 BR, 3 bath, 3 garage. Landscaped and ready for occupancy. Outstanding view of No. 9 fairway. \$229,500. Call Penny Whitlatch. Independent Realty 682-9118

PATIO TOWNHOUSE
3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, sunken living area, with fp, huge utility room. Lots of extras.

Call Janice Green
Word Sherrill Realtors
683-7002
682-0138

10 3/4% BOND LOAN
Lovely large home w/ new roof, vinyl carpet & dishwasher, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba., oversize family room and wet bar, formal dining. Only \$63,700 equity & assume \$62.70 mo. pmt.

Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

FAIRWAY PARK
Oversize family room w/ fireplace, large kitchen w/ breakfast area, formal utility room. Assume loan w/ \$37,000 equity or new loan. a/\$3,750 down plus closing.

Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

Ramcon New Home Directory

FAIRWAY PARK

RAMCON HOMES

4306 Crenshaw	\$78,300
4308 Crenshaw	\$78,300
4317 Crenshaw	\$78,300
4511 Palmer	\$78,300
4516 Palmer	\$88,450
4518 Palmer	\$78,950
4500 Palmer	\$89,000
4507 Palmer	\$78,700
4512 Palmer	\$78,900

CHARM HOMES

by Bill Barry

4401 Palmer	\$87,600
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NORTHGATE

RAMCON HOMES

4900 Canadian	\$75,000
4902 Canadian	\$75,500
4903 Canadian	\$71,900
4904 Canadian	\$73,000
4906 Canadian	\$75,500
5000 Canadian	\$75,000
5003 Canadian	\$73,000
5007 Canadian	\$75,700

HERITAGE HOMES

by Jack McCarty

5107 Brazos	SOLD
5108 Brazos	SOLD

Heritage Homes include covered patios and 6 foot picket fences. They are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & double car garage and feature lots of stained wood, all brick fireplaces, breakfast bars and separate dining areas

CHARM HOMES

by Bill Barry

5007 Brazos	\$79,000
5008 Lavaca	\$82,000
5004 Lavaca	\$73,000
5007 Lavaca	\$73,000
5005 Lavaca	\$76,500
5001 Lavaca	\$88,500

These lovely Charm Homes are situated in a prestigious 'cul-de-sac' in one of Midland's most exclusive neighborhoods. All are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and some have 2 living areas. Double car garages, fireplace and covered patios are standard features.

Fairway Park Model Home 685-0141
Northgate Model Home 694-1965
Open Daily 10:00-Dark

Main Office 563-4480

In both Fairway Park and Northgate Ramcon homes are as affordable as ever and our special interest rates make them even more attractive to the discerning buyer.

Evenings Phone any of our Agents

Terry Davis 683-1519
Webb Dorsey 697-5615
Merrilyn Walker 684-8448



ONE OF MIDLAND'S FINEST HOMES

Elegant, gracious, 5 bedroom home in beautiful, established neighborhood, brick floored, sunroom, family sized breakfast, formal living, large dining, sequestered den. 5 fireplaces plus outside fireplaces off of brick patio. Under \$400,000.

Call Joanne Langston, Broker
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495.

COUNTRY REALTY
MARIE ROBERTSON 684-9020

1 acre Viewport 1980 Brick Mobile Home (14 x 70)	\$44,000
Panorama 3 BR, 2 BA, den, playroom (non-escalating)	\$83,000
Arlette 3 br 2 ba equity non-escalating	\$64,500
Raymond Drive 2 br 1 ba large covered patio, well	\$42,000
Ward, 2 living area, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba heated pool, cool deck	\$89,000
4 1/2 acres 2 house 2 wells-90 GPM & 55 GPM 120 E. Co. Rd.	\$125,000
West Michigan 5 1/2 acres MFI Owner Financed	\$58,000
2 acres 2 br 1 ba den Cottonflat Road Commercial	\$69,900
1 acre 3 bedroom 2 baths 3 room apartment & workshop	\$89,750
3 acres 14 x 80 mobile home, 40 GPM well, barn	\$50,000
Per-A-Dwell mobile home 14 x 80	\$19,000
2-76 acres 1981 mobile home, 2 bedroom 2 bath Ranch Park	\$49,500
Mobile Home Park, Rankin Hwy, (11 spaces)	\$114,000
3 acres 14 x 80 mobile home, 40 GPM well, barn	\$50,000
3-7 Acres 3 bedroom 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 apartments	\$165,000
165-2 acre-good hunting-two creeks Oklahoma	\$350 per acre
Approximately 11 acres off Rankin Hwy (well divide)	4,500 per acre
2 1/2 acres on paved road 50 x 600 mated building 5 Midriff	\$155,000
2 1/2 acre tract with well and septic system	\$115,000
1 acre on Rankin Hwy, 3 wells (85 x 510)	\$15,000
Greenwood school district 1.06 acres 3BR, 2BA	\$77,000

\$150,000, close to 3000 feet, fireplace, above \$50,000 assumable, will carry second mortgage. 697-5495.

*CAN'T BE BEAT
Less than one year old, Milton Larry quality, Rust and earth-tone decor, Sky-light and oak paneling. Low equity. For more information TALK TO SARA HARRIS, Associate, DON HAREY, REALTORS, 683-3333, evenings: 694-8119.

DON'T MISS
THIS ONE
3 bedroom, 1 bath, large remodeled kitchen, Delwood area. Call Joyce or Ray Smith 682-8818 Associate, Ronald James, Realtors.

NEW & DIFFERENT
In Northgate, great entrance, large living area, fireplace, dining, built-in, 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, plenty of natural light including bay windows, 2 car garage. A must to see for \$97,900. Built by Tom Tisdell.

CALL BERRY
REALTORS
697-4161

DAVID HAIL'S SOUTHLAND Real Estate

No. 3 Town & Country Annex
Midriff & Andrews Hwy.

RESIDENTIAL

Teakwood-3 br, 2 ba, 1 1/2 carport	\$125,000
Sparks-Corner lot, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 car, FP	\$90,000
Glennwood-Dood Money Assumption! 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 car	\$73,000
Luddy-Assumption! 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 car	\$71,900
Barkley-Earth-tone decor, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, quiet neighborhood	\$65,000
Nobles-Older home, nice area, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 1/2 car, den rm	\$65,000
Thomson-Neat school, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 car	\$55,000
Route 2-Country property, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 car	\$65,000

CONDOMINIUMS

Settle Place-You'll feel right at home in this charming atmosphere! Lovely homes, beautiful landscaping and quality in every detail. One and two bedrooms, flats and studios, you decorate to suit your own taste. Call now for an appointment to view professionally decorated models. \$39,500 to \$5,900

OUT OF TOWN

Stanston-3 bedroom home on corner lot, W. Broadway. Location could be commercial, a good investment buy! Call Betty 39-0000

Waco-Service station. Call Jill 19-000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

HOMES BY GRISSON CONSTRUCTION

Westminster-Quality in every way! Beautiful builtins, 3 br, 2 ba, formal din. Driftwood-Lovely 3 br, home in Green Tree Country Club Estates, lots of extras

Driftwood-Elegance Plus! Richly paneled, beautiful builtins china cabinet, bookshelves, 3 br, 2 ba

HOMES BY WORD PAYNE CONSTRUCTION

Westminster-Charming home in Skyline West, built around large stream. Two liv. areas, formal din, 3 br, 2 ba

Westminster-A family home for the young executive, 3 br, 2 ba, formal din

HOMES BY CAVALIER CONSTRUCTION

Westminster-Large, lovely home in Skyline Terrace West, 3 br, one liv. area, gameroom, formal din, kit with bk. area

Abhey-Beautiful home just started in Wyewood. 3 br, 2 ba, one liv. area. Lost for the money!

Abhey-Uptown loft for study, 3 br, 2 ba, lovely liv. room & den. room, super kit, all in great neighborhood

HOMES BY HAIL BUILDERS

Cypress Ct-Gorgeous family home in Green Tree. Superbite liv. rm & country kit, elegant Master Suite

Cypress Ct-12 ft. beamed ceiling in paneled liv. room, formal din, gameroom, 4 br, 3 1/2 ba

601 GEORGE STREET

- Open Daily 12-6
- Convenient Location
- Split Zone Heating & Air-conditioning
- Beautiful landscaping
- Starting \$59,500
- 5% Down
- 11% Qualifying Interest Rate 30-Year Loan
- Fireplaces

BROKER COOPERATION INVITED

UNITS AVAILABLE

NOW

Telephone 682-3384

Betty Taylor,
REALTORS
1001 W. MISSOURI
683-1504

RESIDENTIAL

STANOLIND-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas, screened in patio. Corner Location

CIMMARON-4 BR, 2 BA, huge family room, beautiful formal-drapes. Excellent Condition

GLENNWOOD-3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, Nice & Clean. Some redecorating with recarpeting Convenient Location

WASHINGTON-Neat 3 BR. Cottage. Nice fenced yard with Water Well. Possible Commercial Value

MOBILE HOME-14x80, 2 BR, 2 BA, 1981 Countryside. Nice and Neat

R. COUNTY ROAD 140-1 1/2 acres on paved road. Lots of Possibilities

MIDLAND DRIVE-Super corner location. Excellent potential for all commercial uses

TERRELL STREET-Choice corner location. Short distance from newly announced office complex. Call for details

RESORT PROPERTY
LAGO VISTA-Lush greenery on this lot in beautiful Highland Estates. Key Cove

SPORTSMAN'S WORLD-Restored lot overlooking Lake Possum Kingdom. Near New Chubbouse

Loa Parrish 689-6123 Sharon Woodard 689-0797
Guy C. Hall 683-5788 Betty Taylor, GRI, CRS 684-0842

APPROXIMATELY 1280 acres. Can be used for row crop or to be cattle on 9 has water well. Presently served in Hore Ochs. Andrews County. Deposition Realtors. 697-1091 or File Hole 459-2478.

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Hackberry-Green Tree Country Club executive living, family room, sunroom, study, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba

Hackberry-Super Contemporary, elegant decor, MBR downstairs, 2 br upstairs, 2 1/2 ba

Hackberry-Ten ft. ceilings throughout, 2 liv. areas, double fireplace, formal din, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba

Shady Oak-Formal liv. rm & din. rm, country kit with bay window, huge gameroom, wet

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1.54 plus acre tract Good water well chain link fence, being rezoned to Industrial Park. For more information TALK TO DODGE HARVEY, Associate REALTORS. 683-5333 evenings 684-9912

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Office warehouse, warehouse, build to suit. For more information TALK TO LARRY SUTTON, Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333 evenings 684-8640

***BUSINESS**

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