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# Is the Permian Basin's boom going bust?

## *Rig count reflects trends*

By DAVID C. SODAMANN
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These are uncertain times for the oil industry. All the indicators seem to be saying the industry is taking somewhat of a turn for the worse. Some little companies have folded and big ones are tightening their belts. The cost of doing business is high, and earnings are just so-so.

Everyone is asking questions.

What's going on?

What's going to happen?

Is the Permian Basin boom going bust?

One of the things people in the Permian Basin oil industry are talking and asking about most is the rig count, the numbers that indicate how many drilling rigs are working in the region. The figures have some tendency to reflect economic trends within the petroleum industry.

No one actually has an accurate tally of the rigs drilling in the Basin. It has been said, "Even the tax assessors can't keep up with them." All the different sources report different numbers. But one thing is obvious, no matter whose numbers are used, there just aren't as many rigs working now as there were a few months ago or even a year ago.

**SOME SEE IT** as a sign the boom-times are coming to an end. Others think it's only a a temporary "shakeout," and things will start picking up again soon.

"I don't believe this is a real short term downturn. It could be drug out for a year or more. It has to do with the price of oil," said Bill Smith, president of Kenai Drilling of Texas Inc., Odessa. "I know a hell of a lot of people are going to be laid off."

Smith has been drilling in the Permian Basin since the '50s. He was in the counter intelligence service during "the war." He picked up the habit there of asking a lot of questions and then sorting out the "useful nuggets." He puts the skill to work in his oil business. As a result, Smith has some pretty well-thought-out ideas about what's going on in the oil patch today.

Don Evans, president of Tom Brown Inc., has also been in the business a long time. The Brown firm is one of the largest drilling contractors in the Permian Basin. It has drilled all the big oil plays across the nation these past few years. Evans has examined the oil industry and come up with some different answers.

"I see it as a temporary slowdown in activity. I'm a big bull on the industry," said Evans. "We're going through some short term aberrations in here that will sort themselves out in the next six months or so. The economy here is real strong and healthy, but there are a few nervous nellies out there getting concerned.

**"OVER THE LONG** term the industry really looks strong. There's no question in my mind the rig count is going to pick up from June to the end of the year."

"We are experiencing a slowdown. There's no question about that. That's clear. What no one can tell you is how fast it will pick back up. But it is going to pick up about June. There's no question about that in my mind."

Smith disagrees.

"We're drilling a backlog now — have been since July. There's not enough new locations being permitted to sustain high activity. Therefore I look for the rig count to drop down around 300, unless the price of oil takes a change for the better," Smith said.

Smith estimates 300 rigs is only half the rig "population" of the Permian Basin area.

"I figure there are 600 rigs from Sweetwater west, from Del Rio and

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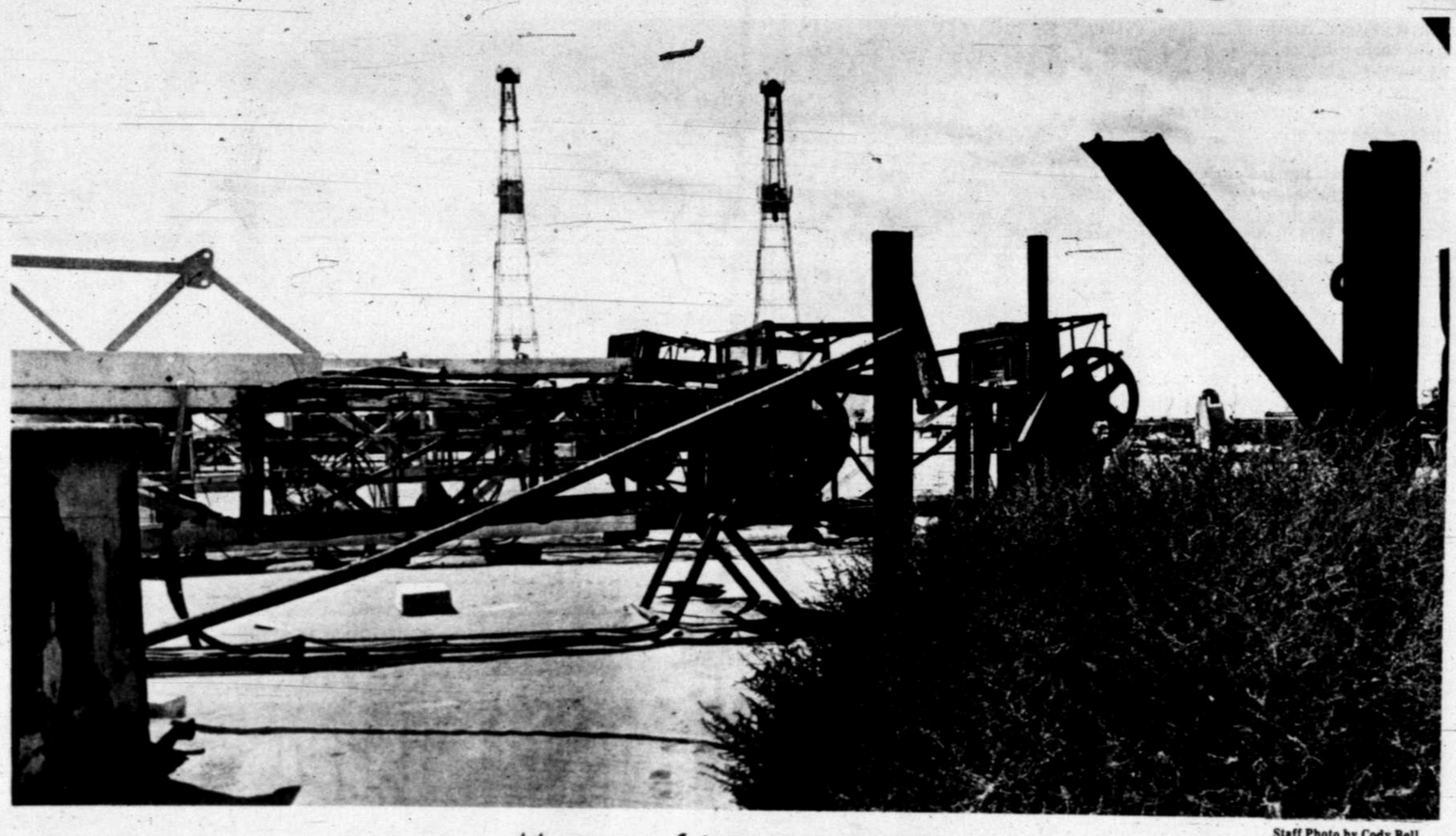

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### *Matter of interpretation*

Drilling rigs may be stacking up in local yards, but at least one industry analyst says a good percentage of them have been pulled in for repairs and that the decline and fall of the Permian Basin Empire is nowhere in sight.

## *Leaders still share optimism*

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

In examining anything as complex and important as the oil industry, it helps to view it from as many vantage points as possible.

Ed Thompson and Mayor Thane Akins have jobs that give them somewhat different perspectives of the oilpatch, and both of them side with the optimists when it comes to saying that sharply reduced drilling activity, rising unemployment figures, a growing number of companies going out of business and fewer people coming into the area merely indicate a predictable and somewhat welcome break in the feverish economic pace that has characterized the 100,000-square-mile region ever since oil was decontrolled a year ago February.

"People are saying we're going into a recession here," said Thompson. "Compared to what? In 1959, there were about 410 rigs operating. Last week's rig count was 392. A year ago this month it was 400. The lowest rig count was 124 in 1971. We should be happy we're in such 'bad shape.'"

Thompson owned Drill Bit Magazine in the early 1960s. He's now executive vice-president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, a Midland-based, privately supported organization that keeps its 1400 members apprised of what's happening on the oil scene overall — both economically and politically.

That perch allows him to look at company yards filling with idle equipment and say: "Sure, about one-quarter of the available rigs are stacked. But it's deceiving because probably a good three-fifths of the total is in for refurbishing. Some of them had been working three years."

But what about the other two-fifths? And what about the record rig-count of 527 on Jan. 10 of this year?

The answer, according to industry analysts, is an oil glut generated by energy conservation, a downturn in the world economy and OPEC.

"Decontrol in February of 1981 began the domestic oil boom," said Thompson. "It has slowed because OPEC is producing a two-million-barrel-a-day surplus. Oil went from about $38 on the world market in 1981 to $29 now."

The result has been bankruptcy for marginal operators and some backpedaling by established operators caught between diminishing returns and escalating interest rates.

"Some Johnny-come-lately operators came in with no cash flow," said Thompson. "The related service and supply companies, some of which also came in during the boom, are directly affected. They were wiped out by the slump too."

The Permian Basin produces about 20 percent of the domestic oil supply, and an estimated 85 percent of the region's economy is pegged to the 2,500 or so independent operators who drilled roughly 10 percent of the record 75,000 new wells that pierced the ground nationally in 1981.

With an economy that tightly linked to oil production, it's not surprising that unemployment figures shot upward with the slump. "We first felt the effects in March," said Ed Miller, Midland office manager of the Texas Employment Commission. "There was a 39 percent increase in claims over February, due to layoffs in the oil industry.

"Some small oil companies went under and caused an economic domino effect. We have about half the job openings we had three months ago. As word spreads, fewer people are coming into the area looking for jobs. The

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# Bonds get overwhelming 'yes'

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

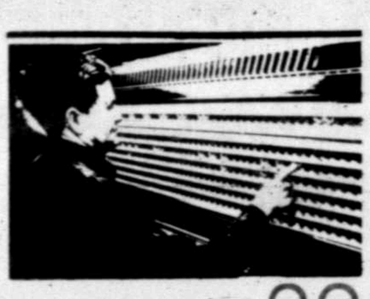
Midland voters apparently were in a giving mood Saturday as they pushed the "yes" lever on all five city bond issues, giving the Midland City Council the signal to go ahead with $7 million of improvements.

Unlike 2½ years ago when some of the same propositions were on the ballot and they were rejected overwhelmingly, this time around the voters apparently saw no problem with approving them.

Proposition 1 called for $3 million to improve portions of three major streets — Illinois, Garfield and Midland Drive. It sailed through with a tally of 3,827 votes for and 1,230 against.

Proposition 2 requested $1 million to expand City Hall and it passed with a vote of 3,004 for and 1,885 against. When it appeared on the ballot in September 1979, the voters rejected it by a vote of 1,711 to 3,042.

Proposition 3 sought $500,000 for remodeling the Public Safety Building, or police station. This sailed through with 3,544 voters in favor and 1,403 against. This also was listed on the ballot 2½ years ago and lost with a vote of 2,042 for and 2,744 against.



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Proposition 4 asked for $500,000 to expand the Vehicle Maintenance Building, or city garage and it whipped through by garnering 3,096 votes for and 1,736 against. This, too, had been rejected 2½ years ago by a vote of 1,891 for and 2,894 against.

**PROPOSITION 5** sought $2 million to construct two fire substations, purchase one more ambulance and put together a firemen's training ground. It won by more than a 2-to-1 margin with 3,490 votes for and 1,445 against.

In the absentee and six polling places, only two ballot boxes rejected any of the propositions and that was the absentee on Proposition 2 and Proposition 4. The first bond proposal ended with a vote of 42 to 45 while the latter garnered 39 votes in favor to 45 against.

The mayor and two city councilmen re-elected Saturday night, and city staff members connected with the winning bond issue were elated over the outcome.

Mayor G. Thane Akins said the issues that were rejected last time may have passed this year because "times change, priorities change, the economy changes. These are vital issues and I'm glad the voters saw it the same way."

Noting that "some of these things were needed yesterday," Akins said "there won't be any delay in starting the ball rolling. The city staff will start Monday morning with plans."

But Fire Chief Raymond Lewis may start sooner. "I'm going to start tomorrow (Sunday)," he said of the fire department's projects.

**"I THINK THE PEOPLE** of Midland are sensible. They realized what we needed. And the city was obligated to provide fire protection in the area we annexed (north of Bluebird Lane two years ago)."

Police Chief Wayne Gideon had been optimistic the bond issue might pass on this second time around. But the fact that it was approved by a margin of more than 2-to-1 prompted him to say, "That's super. I'm thrilled to death. It should boost morale over there. They (officers) are so crowded together. In no way is it frivolous; it's all needed."

City, school, hospital and college election results, Page 6B

Director of Public Works Fred Baker, who will see the largest portion of the $7 million going into his depart-

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# *Voters approve school bond*

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

By an overwhelming margin, Midland voters passed the $9,475,000 school bond election by 1,835 votes in Saturday's municipal elections.

The final tally of 3,422 votes for the bond issue, which includes the building of two elementary schools, 20 classrooms and additions to Midland Freshman School, left Midland Independent School District Superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey excited, although not too surprised, Saturday night.

"I'm very pleased," Mailey said. "This is a tremendously important bond issue for the health and the general operation of the school district.

"The passage of this bond issue will ensure a way to keep moving forward to provide the quality educational programs."

Although Mailey said he had not heard of any opposition to the bond issue before the election, he realized that there was some when the final votes were counted.

There were 1,587 votes opposing the issue.

With each of the precincts carrying in favor of the bond issue, including the absentee count, the issue passed rather easily.

"Every person that I visited with seemed very favorable to the bond issue," Mailey said. "I will recognize though that from the results there were lots of people that weren't in favor."

Mailey said that it was possible that one of the elementary buildings could be opened by fall 1983 if the same plans used for two schools presently under construction are used.

The bond issue includes $6,868,000 for the construction of two elementary schools, the architect's fee, furniture and equipment and utilities and site work. Construction of the 20 elementary classrooms, including the architect's fee, furniture and equipment will cost $1,209,000.

Additions to Midland Freshman High School, which will consist of eight new regular classrooms, a science laboratory, an art room, a library and rest rooms, will cost a total of $948,500. The figure includes construction cost, architect's fee, furniture and equipment.

Earlier, Mailey had said that an architectural firm had been employed to do the planning for the addition to the freshman school.

"We wanted to have this ready to go as fast as the bond issue was passed," he said.

Two sites, both located north of Loop 250, have been selected as possible locations for one of the elementary schools. The site for the other is west of Rusk Elementary School, which Mailey said was "probably the most rapidly growing part" of Midland.

The preliminary drawings of the Midland Freshman High addition are expected to be approved by school board members at a special meeting at 5 p.m. Monday.

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Bill Collyns recalls early efforts to "land" Continental Airlines service to Midland and discusses the effects of the line's cutting the Tall City from its schedule.

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# Minister: Argentina will not retreat

By WILLIAM HEATH

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri declared early today his nation was prepared to fight to defend the Falkland Islands it seized from Britain. A British armada was reportedly set to sail Monday to recapture its territory.

"If the Argentine people is attacked by military forces — be they land, naval or air forces, the Argentine nation in arms will present battle with all the means at its disposal," he was quoted by the official Argentine news agency Telam as saying.

On Saturday, Defense Minister Amadeo Frugoli said "Argentina will not retreat from its position as regards the steps already taken." He added that the rights and property of about 1,800 British sheepherders on the South Atlantic archipelago "will be respected."

Argentina renamed the capital city of the islands — which it calls the Malvinas — after a national hero.

In the United Nations, the Security Council voted 10-1 for a British-sponsored resolution calling for Argentina's immediate withdrawal from the territory. Argentina's Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said the vote showed support for "an obsolete colonial situation.

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The Argentine government froze British assets Saturday night hours after Britain had frozen Argentine assets. Economy Minister Roberto Alemann also said the foreign exchange market had been closed "to avoid speculation against the (Argentine) peso that would be inappropriate at this time."

Alemann said payments to Britain "are suspended until the extent of the measures announced by the (British) prime minister are known." Argentine companies owe British banks about $5.8 billion; Argentine deposits in British banks are around $1.4 billion.

The independent Argentine news agency DYN said the British nuclear submarine Superb was detected in international waters off Mar del Plata, 250 miles south of Buenos Aires and 1,000 miles north of the Falklands, seized by Argentina Friday after 149 years of British rule.

The agency also said military personnel painted red crosses on hospital roofs in Mar del Plata, told hospital directors to allow as many patients as possible to return home and advised them to reinforce medical personnel in the event of hostilities.

There was no official confirmation of the battle preparations, but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons in London that the aircraft carrier Invincible will leave Monday for the Falklands leading a powerful naval fleet. Prince Andrew, a helicopter pilot, will be aboard the Invincible, Buckingham Palace announced.

Several thousand Argentine troops, spearheaded by marines, seized the Falklands and the dependent South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands early Friday, suffering one dead and two wounded.

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# Hallucinogenic legal in Indian rite

By MACK SISK

MIRANDO CITY, Texas (AP) — As they have done since before the Spanish conquistadors arrived on the North American continent, Indians gather each year near the present Texas-Mexico border for an ancient religious rite featuring hallucinogenic peyote.

Although federal and state laws prevent the sale or use of peyote by the white man, Indians from tribes throughout the United States legally eat the tiny cactus buttons and drink their juice as part of the centuries-old "visionary "'ceremony.

The hallucinogen mescaline in the peyote allows Indians to have "dreams" and commune with nature as never before, tribal spokesmen say.

Peyote grows wild in Webb, Zapata, Starr and Jim Hogg counties along the Texas border, but it is illegal for anyone to use it unless they are members of the Native American Church, according to a landmark 1968 ruling by State Judge E. James Kazen.

"Where peyote grows is holy ground to us, just as Jerusalem is holy to the Christians," Mrs. Allen Dale, wife of a church official said in hailing Kazen's ruling.

**ABOUT 250** Navajos, Apaches, Cheyenne, Kickapoo, Sioux and members of other tribes were here — in this old, mostly abandoned 1920s oil boom town — recently to carry on the religious ceremonies that have been passed down from generation to generation.

The Indians erect 25-foot tall white tepees on the edge of Mirando City and in neighboring Oilton, located in a remote area of Southwest Texas, for annual peyote rites.

They also gather extra peyote to take back with them to their tribes in Oklahoma, Arizona, California, North Dakota, Minnesota and other states for use as a "medicine" the rest of the year.

"This peyote is a medicine for all tribes. They use it as a sacrament of the Native American Church," said Eugene Black Bear Jr., a Cheyenne from Watonga, Okla.

Black Bear defended use of peyote as he prepared to preside over the night's ceremony inside the tepee, erected in 77-year-old Amanda Cardenas' back yard.

He rejected rumors that sometimes circulate through South Texas that the Indians got "high" on peyote, dance and leap, or that they ever smoke it.

**"SMOKING PEYOTE** is a fancy tale. Sometimes we use it for medicine. It kills sickness. We come down to harvest it," he said.

At the other tepee in Oilton, about 20 middle-age Apaches milled outside a huge tepee, suspiciously eying a visitor. But they did not want to talk with the outsider and they did not want to be photographed.

"Sorry, pardner. You have your customs and we have ours. We'd rather not have any publicity. I hope you understand. It's a religious thing with us," one of the Apaches said after several others politely declined to discuss the peyote rite.

"They keep it to themselves what goes in that tepee," said Ernesto Salinas, 56, a storeowner who recalls Indians gathering peyote in Oilton since he was a youth. "You know as much as I do and I've been seeing it since 1936."

"I for one say there is nothing in peyote. It's just a cactus. It's one of the hallucintory cactuses," Salinas said. "I've eaten and drank it. There's nothing to it. It's a sacrament just like bread and wine in the Catholic ceremony.

"It's just the mystery of it and peyote grows in a very small sector. There is some across the river (Rio Grande) from Zapata County, but the Indians won't go for that peyote for some reason. It just doesn't fulfill their sacramental rites."

**KAZEN WAS** made an honorary Indian and invited to an all-night ceremony after he handed down a landmark ruling in a test case that declared the Texas peyote law unconstitutional as applied to Indians.

Kazen, who since has moved from Laredo to Austin, was given the Indian name Mah-gsi-ska, which means White Eagle Feather, and was honored by several Indians who spoke at the peyote rite.

"The evidence in this case has shown that peyotism is a recognized bona fide religon practiced by the members of the Native American Church, and that peyote is an essential ingredient of the relgious ceremony; it is the sole means by which the members of the church are able to experience their religion, and without peyote, the court finds from the evidence, the members of the religion cannot practice their faith," Kazen wrote in the April 1968 decision.

"I was very much impressed with the honesty and sincerity of these people," Kazen said. "They prayed for mankind and thanked God for the blessings they have received. Members of the church partook of peyote during the ceremony and I noticed there were no ill effects to their physical or mental faculties.

"I tasted the peyote and found it to be bitter and very unpalatable."

In the early 1970s, peyote became fashionable for use in city drug cults and dozens of "hippies" were arrested along the border, primarily for trespassing onto area ranches in search of the hallucinogen. They, however, reportedly smoked the substance or injected it into their systems, sometimes in concert with other drugs.

**A DRUG** Enforcement Administration official in San Antonio said recently, though, that the small spineless cactus plants, of the species Lophophora Williamsii, have become less plentiful, less popular and that arrests of white men for possessing it are now rare.

In declaring Texas' peyote law unconstitutional as applied to Indians, Kazen also noted that California, Arizona and Colorado courts had upheld the rights of Indians to use the hallucingen as a sacrament.

Black Bear said the Indians will continue to use peyote in the same ceremony that legend says the Comanches originated on annual pilgrimages from Mexico centuries ago.

A Houston Police Department honor guard stands at attention as motorcycle policemen carry the casket of Officer Winston James Rawlins Thursday in Houston. Rawlins was killed on Loop 610 Monday when a gasoline truck caught on fire after being struck by another truck.

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## Auditor discloses hospital problems

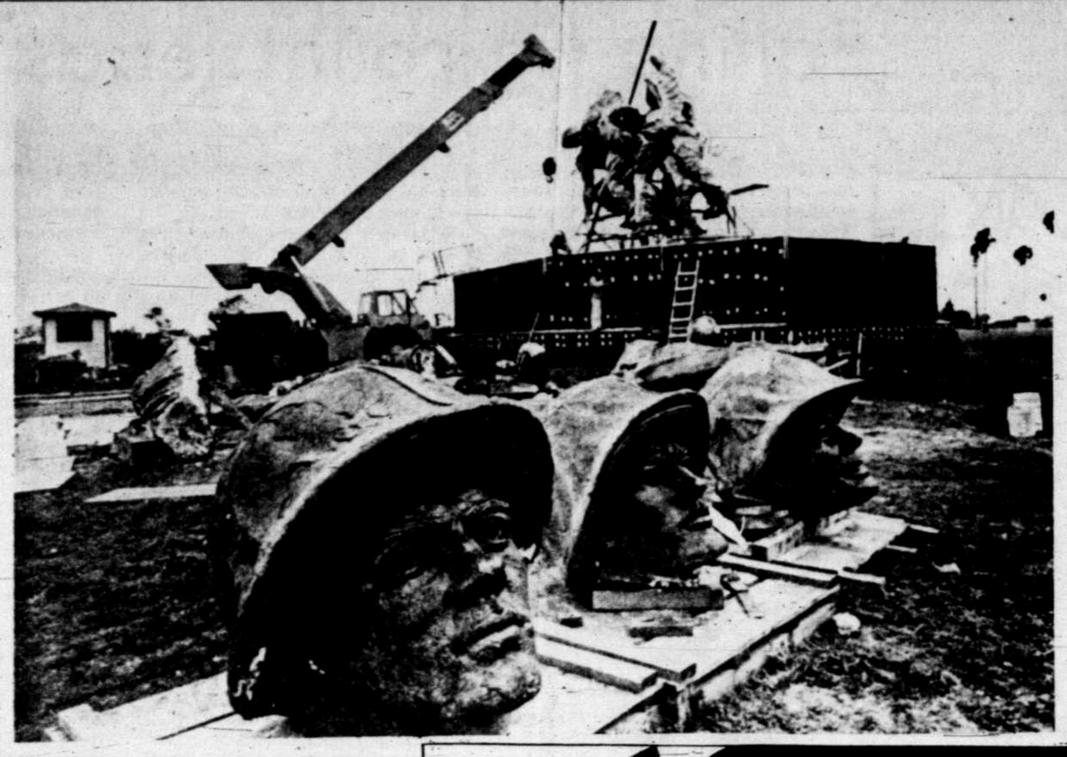
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A report by the State Auditor's Office has disclosed several problems with accounting procedures at Big Spring State Hospital.

"According to a management letter accompanying the audit report on the hospital's fiscal 1980 funds, the auditor's office reported that several errors had been made in the hospital's accounts.

Those errors were the result of the hospital's failure to prepare monthly reconciliations for outpatient and outreach collections recorded in receivable accounts, Managing Assistant State Auditor William H. Dickson Jr. said in the April 6, 1981, letter.

"No reconciliations were prepared for fiscal year 1980 and fiscal year 1981 reconciliations were prepared after we requested these in March 1981," Dickson said. "The failure to prepare these reconciliations resulted in some error in charges and collections not being corrected...and the respective errors in ledger cards not being posted correctly."



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These huge heads, each weighing about 500 pounds, are about to be placed on the working model, background, of Felix De Weldon's famous sculpture of the flag-raising at Iowa Jima which is being reconstructed at the Marine Military Academy in Harlingen. The completed restoration will be dedicated April 16.

## Red Cross offers water safety classes

Two Red Cross water safety courses will be offered by the Midland County chapter of the American Red Cross. Courses offered will be advanced lifesaving and water safety instructor.

Advanced lifesaving will be held April 12 through 23. It runs from 6 to 8 p.m. and will be held at Midland High School pool.

The water safety instructors course will be held May 10 through 19. Students will meet from 4 to 8 p.m. each night at the Midland High School pool.

More information may be obtained by calling the Red Cross office at 684-6161.

## Broadcasters want laws abolished

DALLAS (AP) — Thousands of broadcasters will gather here today intent on mounting a campaign to get Congress to abolish the fairness doctrine and equal time and access laws that they say are unfair restrictions on electronic journalism.

The 5,400 members of the National Association of Broadcasters have the support of the Reagan administration and Mark S. Fowler, the new Republican chairman of the Federal Communications Commission in trying to scuttle the laws.

But Sen. Robert Packwood, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, is expected to urge the broadcasters in an address Monday to their convention to abandon that effort.

Packwood, R-Ore., instead will ask the convention delegates to join him in a campaign for a constitutional amendment granting broadcasters the same First Amendment rights assured the print media, Packwood's aides say.

Fowler succeeded last September in getting the FCC to formally recommend repealing the political broadcasting rules. Since then he has been trying to get the industry to mount a lobbying and public relations campaign to sway Congress on the issue.

NAB President Vincent T. Wasilewski says that is exactly what his association hopes to do this week in Dallas.


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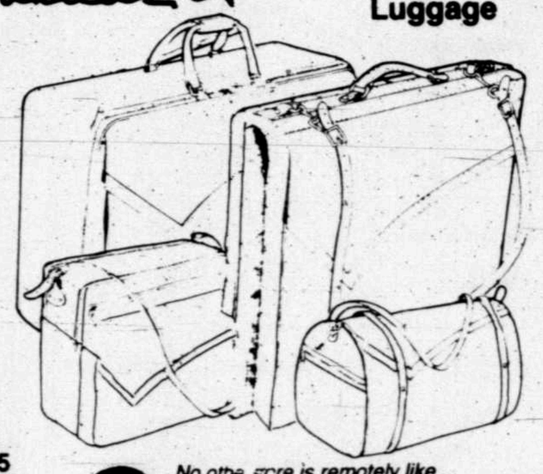

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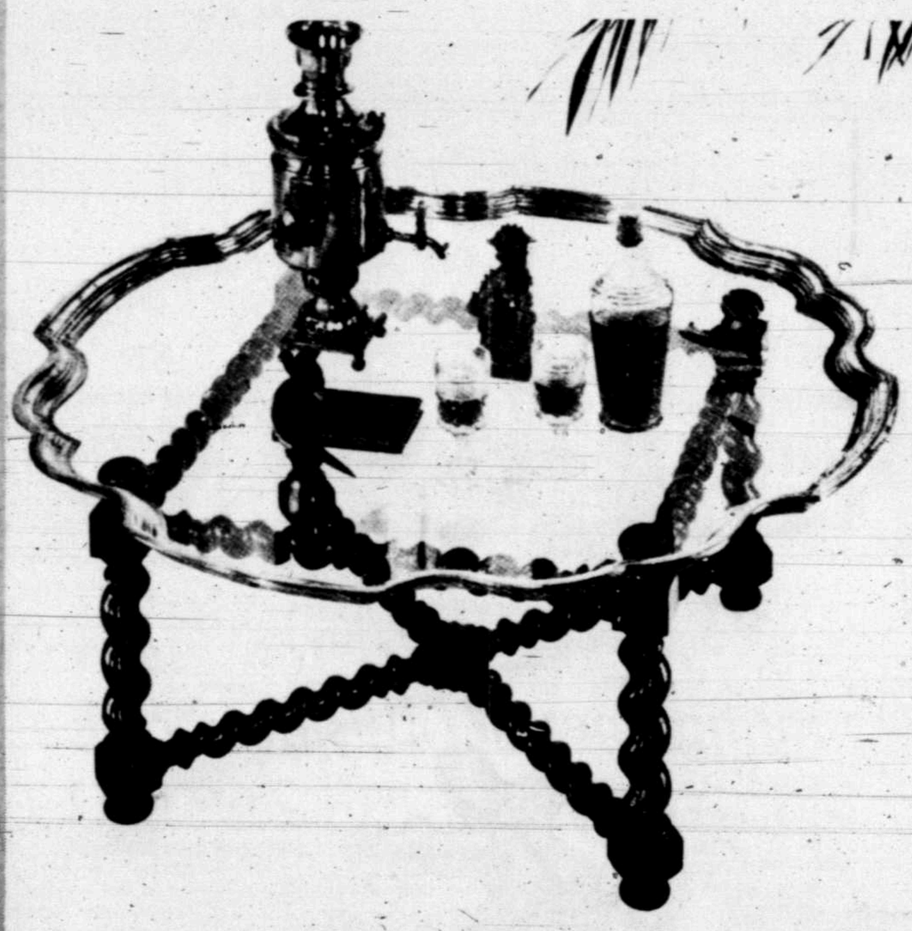

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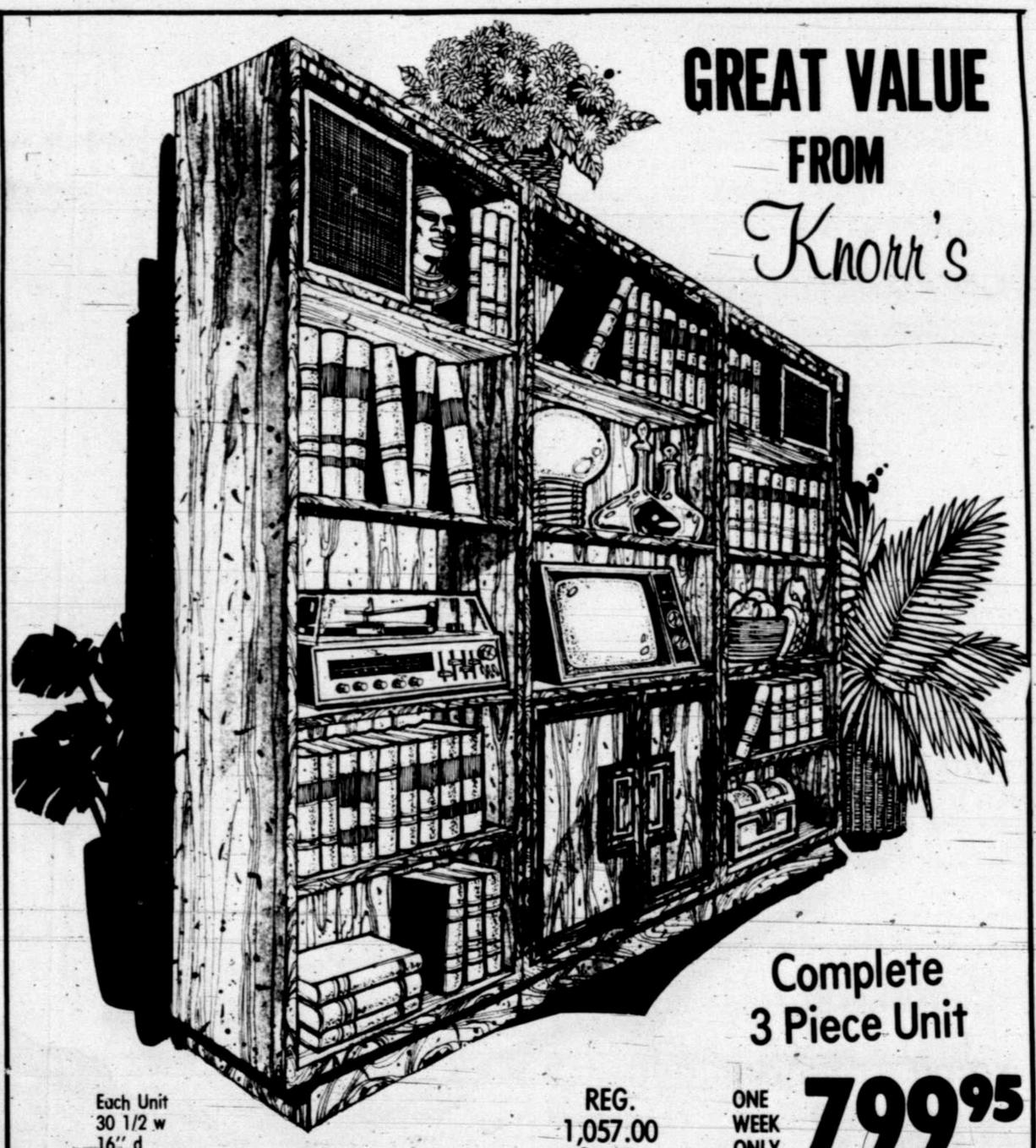

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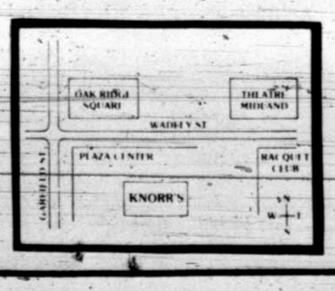


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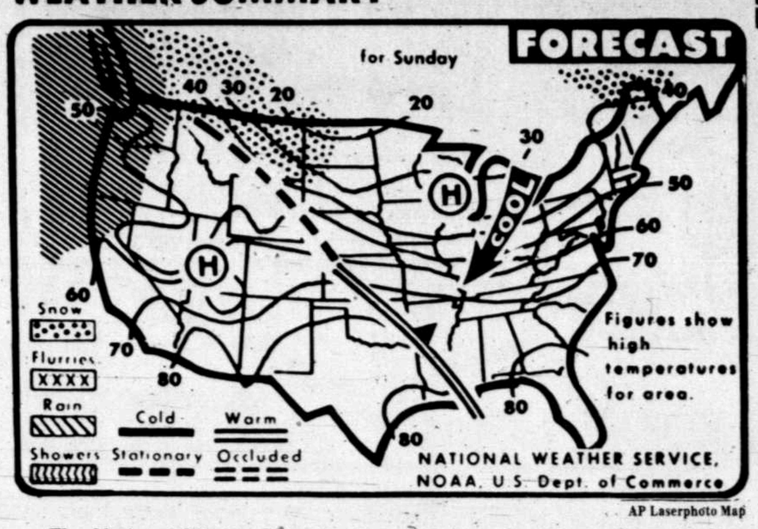


AP Laserphoto Map

The National Weather Service forecasts snow for the northern Great Plains Sunday and rain for the northern Pacific coast.

### Midland statistics

**WEATHER FORECAST**

Fair through Monday. High today mid-80s. Low tonight mid-50s. High Monday mid-80s. Southerly winds today 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

| | |
|---|---|
| Yesterday's High | 79 degrees |
| Overnight Low | 36 degrees |
| Sunset today | 7:10 p.m. |
| Sunrise tomorrow | 6:33 a.m. |
| Precipitation: | |
| Last 24 hours | .00 inches |
| This month to date | trace inches |
| 1981 to date | .59 inches |

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 p.m. | 80 | 6 a.m. | 37 |
| 7 p.m. | 77 | 7 a.m. | 42 |
| 8 p.m. | 69 | 8 a.m. | 48 |
| 9 p.m. | 59 | 9 a.m. | 54 |
| 10 p.m. | 55 | 10 a.m. | 59 |
| 11 p.m. | 49 | 11 a.m. | 63 |
| Midnight | 51 | noon | 67 |
| 1 a.m. | 49 | 1 p.m. | 70 |
| 2 a.m. | 50 | 2 p.m. | 75 |
| 3 a.m. | 43 | 3 p.m. | 77 |
| 4 a.m. | 42 | 4 p.m. | 77 |
| 5 a.m. | 42 | 5 p.m. | 77 |
| | | 6 p.m. | 75 |

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

| | H | L |
|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 89 | 44 |
| Denver | 49 | 25 |
| Amarillo | 74 | 26 |
| El Paso | 79 | 37 |
| Ft. Worth | 70 | 50 |
| Houston | 80 | 61 |
| Lubbock | 74 | 33 |
| Marfa | – | – |
| Okla. City | 62 | 39 |
| Wichita Falls | 72 | 45 |

### Extended forecast

**Tuesday Through Thursday**

**West Texas:** Increasing cloudiness and little temperature change through mid week. Slight chance of thunderstorms near the end of the period. Lows mid 30s extreme north to mid 50s extreme south. Highs mid 60s extreme north to near 90 extreme south.

### The weather elsewhere

| | Hi | Lo | Prc | Otlk |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 48 | 24 | .44 | cdy |
| Albuque | 69 | 32 | | clr |
| Amarillo | 74 | 26 | | clr |
| Anchorage | 29 | 13 | | cdy |
| Asheville | 75 | 53 | .21 | clr |
| Atlanta | 74 | 59 | .40 | clr |
| AtlantcCty | 55 | 44 | .34 | cdy |
| Baltimore | 70 | 43 | .56 | clr |
| Birminghm | 72 | 60 | .31 | clr |
| Bismarck | 26 | 08 | | cdy |
| Boise | 51 | 38 | .09 | rn |
| Boston | 51 | 36 | .10 | rn |
| Brownsvlle | 82 | 73 | | cdy |
| Buffalo | 59 | 34 | .55 | sn |
| CharlstnSC | 72 | 66 | .03 | clr |
| CharlstnWV | 70 | 50 | .47 | clr |
| CharlttteNC | 77 | 62 | .24 | clr |
| Cheyenne | 56 | 27 | | clr |
| Chicago | 38 | 32 | .85 | cdy |
| Cincinnati | 52 | 44 | 1.10 | cdy |
| Cleveland | 63 | 35 | .27 | cdy |
| Columbus | 67 | 53 | .83 | cdy |
| Dal-FtWth | 70 | 48 | | cdy |
| Denver | 68 | 35 | | cdy |
| DesMoines | 39 | 20 | .73 | clr |
| Detroit | 59 | 32 | .01 | cdy |
| Duluth | 19 | 09 | .47 | clr |
| El Paso | 79 | 33 | | clr |
| Fairbanks | 18 | -12 | | cdy |
| Hartford | 55 | 26 | .70 | rn |
| Helena | 34 | 18 | .12 | sn |
| Honolulu | 81 | 70 | | cdy |
| Houston | 78 | 62 | | cdy |
| Indnaplis | 51 | 33 | .63 | clr |
| Jacksnville | 83 | 67 | | clr |
| Juneau | 34 | 21 | | clr |
| KansCity | 56 | 30 | .01 | clr |
| LasVegas | 71 | 44 | | clr |
| LittleRock | 69 | 48 | | cdy |
| LosAngeles | 65 | 47 | | cdy |
| Louisville | 58 | 47 | 1.35 | clr |
| Memphis | 65 | 52 | .14 | clr |
| Miami | 79 | 78 | | cdy |
| Milwaukee | 42 | 25 | 1.58 | clr |
| Mpls-St.P | 24 | 18 | .16 | clr |
| Nashville | 62 | 56 | .58 | clr |
| NewOrleans | 78 | 62 | .25 | cdy |
| NewYork | 56 | 43 | .88 | rn |
| Norfolk | 72 | 46 | | clr |
| OklaCity | 68 | 39 | | clr |
| Omaha | 43 | 19 | .20 | clr |
| | 85 | 64 | | clr |

# Falling rig count leads to fear of bust

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Presidio on the south, from Lubbock on the north, and over into the four southeastern counties of New Mexico. And that's a growth of about 200 rigs over January 1981."

The high rig count was "585 rigs actually making hole in mid-December." There are less than 400 rigs running now, Smith said.

"What's happened to those crews on those other 200 rigs?" Smith asked.

**HE ESTIMATED** 50 percent of the rig workers in the area are not native to West Texas. When they lose their jobs, "they'll go back home and never come back."

In addition, he said, many who are working the rigs are nearing retirment age. That, combined with the fact that the non-native roughnecks who lose jobs will go home "to draw unemployment," means "the iron will still be here but the people and expertise will be gone. We're going to be hurtin'," Smith said.

If the rig count falls to 300 by June, but demand for rigs bounces up to the 500 level by the end of the year, Smith said, "there's no way of getting good, productive rigs back in the field. It's going to be starting all over again, like it was in '79."

The optimistic Evans sees the latest trend as just another in the series of ups and downs the petroleum industry has seen since its begining.

"The ups and downs are the nature of the oil business," Evans remarked.

"I think it's very healthy," he continued. "Quite frankly, we were seeing a couple of years ago — when you consider all the ingredients that have to come together at the same time — we felt like we (the industry) could efficiently add 1½ to 2 rigs a day (to the nation's rig fleet). Well, we added 3½ to 4 rigs a day and you just can't train people that fast.

**"WHEN YOU'VE** been in the business 27 years, you've been through these periods before and we know how to handle it. It just doesn't bother us.

"At 30 bucks a barrel, or even 25 bucks a barrel, there's still a lot to do. There is work to be done at 20 bucks a barrel!"

Whether or not the work — the drilling — gets done depends on two things, Evans explained.

"The number one criterion is: what's the price of the product? And number two is, what are interest rates?

"Until they get some kind of firm reading on those two yardsticks, we're going to come to a temporary pause."

Evans suggested that a stable price for oil is even more important to the industry than a high price for oil. A reduction of interest rates would also be of benefit to the industry.

If interest rates "slipped" a couple of points, and oil stabilized at $25 a barrel, there would be a "moderate" pickup in drilling activity, Evans predicted.

Smith thinks it will take something more than just a stable price for oil to get things going again.

"If we can operate 250 to 300 rigs we'll be lucky over the next two or three years, unless the price of oil comes back over $35," he said. "We won't see any rejoicing in the streets until its back above $36."

**THE SPOT** market price of oil is $26 in Rotterdam, Smith said. There is pressure being put on the OPEC nations to bring their prices down. "There is still too much oil or they wouldn't have to put any pressure on them."

Smith recalled that in 1979 the OPEC nations were producing 22 to 23 million barrels a day and there was an oil shortage at the time. Now, they are producing 17 to 18 million barrels a day and there is an excess supply of oil.

"That means there's a hell of a lot of oil being conserved somewhere," Smith said.

Smith seems to think it will be a while before the law of supply and demand has any effect on the drilling industry.

Evans recognizes that there is for the time being an excess supply of oil; and as a result many people have the misconception we don't have an energy crisis anymore. But, he points out, the energy crisis is far from over. The nation is taking oil from the ground faster than it can be found.

As a result, for the petroleum industry, Evans said, "over a three or four year period there will be good healthy growth.

"The economics will be in place to drill 100,000 to 120,000 wells a year. In order to do that we need to have about 6,000 rigs out there and we're not there yet.

"The long term plans, the three and five year plans, still look good. I wouldn't back off of a three-year plan we made six months ago one iota."

**SOME ARE** predicting that in 1982 10 percent more wells will be drilled than were drilled in 1981. If that is going to happen, a drilling increase will have to come soon, said Evans.

"Even if we just wind up drilling the same number of wells in 1982 as we drilled in 1981, we're going to have to start getting with it pretty quick."

While the optimistic Evans sees good times, Smith sees bad.

Kenai Drilling runs 12 rigs in Texas and eight in New Mexico "and we'll be lucky if we can run six," said Smith. "Everybody's got rigs down. There's nobody that's not going to be hurt by this.

"It's going to be cutthroat," said Smith. "It's already started to happen."

He explained there has already been some price undercutting. And, although Kenai Drilling hasn't bid any work below cost as of yet, it has already been underbid on work.

His company can get by for a while, Smith said, but it all depends on how long the company can make a profit.

"Last year, the year before, we plowed all of our net profits back into capital investments. And I believe most other companies did too," Smith said. "There isn't any surplus cash laying around to sustain us. Our company is sorry they built four rigs last year — in other areas, not here."

**KENAI DRILLING** is fortunate, in a way. The company has the manpower and know-how to build its own rigs. The ones it has added to its fleet lately were "homemade." As a result, Kenai's rigs aren't mortgaged to any financial institution, they were built with company funds.

Not everyone is in the same boat. Many rigs have been heavily financed by banks. Smith predicts the bankers will "start to holler" in another three to six months.

Quite a few seem to agree with Smith. A lot of people are half-seriously joking about The First National Bank of Midland becoming "the largest drilling contractor in the Permian Basin." That's because the bank has loans out on a number of rigs and, if the drilling contractors can't earn enough to make their payments, the bank could end up owning the iron.

Joel Mays, executive vice president of First National, doesn't see a drilling business in the bank's future, however.

"We're basically optimistic that the energy business is going to remain vital," said Mays. "I feel we're going to have an active bunch of Midland residents, regardless of what's going to happen to prices.

**"YES, IT WILL** be tougher for the under-capitalized, inexperienced, inefficient one-rig drilling contractors to make it."

Mays said the experienced contractors who have been through the "thick and the thin," will adapt to the situation and pull through. Just because they have rigs, doesn't mean they have to run them. If need be, the bigger operators can shut down and wait for the hard times to pass.

"The one old boy that has one rig, that's highly financed, he can't shut down."

There will be a "shakeout time," Mays predicted. The ones who survive it will be stronger in the long run. "The ones that don't can go back to selling shoes.

"We have been cautious in making loans to novices all along," Mays said. "There's so much involved in drilling. We look more to management and experience than to appraisal value of the rig.

"If someone can take that rig and make a profit, that's how they're going to pay that note back. We've always been cognizant of it.

"Yes, some of them are having problems, because they weren't efficient contractors to begin with."

However, Mays said, this is not an exceptional time in that regard. "There were problems with contractors when times were good relative to now.

"You can't be a very good bank if you don't ever have any problems. Because, that means your shoes are too tight and you're not taking care of your customers.

"We're still lending to people, if they want to buy a drilling rig, if they can handle it, even today.

"This is a good time. This is the time you're going to find out who are the efficient operators and customers, and who can stand the heat and who can't."

# Warming weather indicates summer's nearing in Midland

Midlanders will be hot today.

With temperatures rising into the mid-80s, it will be a good day to get out the suntan lotion and soak up some rays, but be careful not to stay in the sun too long.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Hospital, the mercury is expected to linger in the mid-80s through Monday.

The low tonight should cool down to the mid-50s.

Winds are expected to travel southerly at 10-15 mph.

Saturday's high of 79, although pleasant, fell short of the 94-degree record set in 1946, but the overnight low of 36 was only eight degrees above the record low of 28 set in 1945.

# Voters give overwhelming approval to city bond issues

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ment, said he was pleased with the outcome. And he felt the public "recognizes the growth we've experienced and that we need these things to keep up with growth."

In spite of a recent economic slowdown, the city manager said he's confident the projects are needed.

"When you see things slow down you wonder how it's going to affect you," said City Manager James Brown. But a check revealed the building permits aren't dropping and a city planner contended his department is seeing more zone change requests — all of which belie the theory that Midland might be on the downswing, he noted.

**BROWN DIDN'T EXPECT** problems getting the bond issues for streets, police station or fire department passed. "People ride on streets every day and so they are knowledgeable about that. People are afraid of fires and so they approve more fire stations. And they want to keep the police station going, so they approve that. But people don't come to City Hall and they're not acquainted with it here," he said.

The first step since passage of the bond issue is to go to the design stage. "We need to put the projects on paper" and then go out for bids. That process will take several months to accomplish, Brown said, adding that the city staff "will go as quickly as possible on this."

Looking back on the issues rejected 2½ years ago, Brown said, "Everyone is aware of the growth we've had. It's impinged on everyone. We're running very hard to stay ahead of the avalanche."

Personally, said Brown, "I'm very happy that the voters did give us a vote of confidence. Maybe we just told our story better."

While the mayor cited supportive efforts from the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Leadership Midland and a Committee for the Future of Midland, re-elected councilman Tom Sloan praised the efforts of his cohort, Steve Davidson.

Davidson, who won re-election to his second term on the council, appeared at numerous club meetings to explain the needs behind the bond issue, according to Sloan.

"Davidson is as responsible as any elected official for getting this bond issue passed. He deserves a pat on the back. That guy worked his heart out for this. He did more than everyone else put together. I'm really proud of him," Sloan said.

And Davidson added, "I congratulate the citizens in recognizing the need. I feel the council and staff had done a good job in pinpointing the needs."

# Several perspectives bring same optimistic oilpatch view

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boom is over. I hope we're returning to normalcy, a period of steady growth."

On top of being mayor, Thane Akins is a petroleum engineer. His personal and political fortunes are thus deeply rooted in the well-being of the oil industry, which he too believes is in a temporary leveling off period caused largely by OPEC and undercapitalized operators who weren't able to maintain their grasp on the pendulum.

"I'm sure some of that (inadequately funded ventures) has occurred," said Akins. "It always does in any kind of boom. And I guess I would have to go along as to the temporary nature of it, since the basic cause that brought about the boom in the first place is still with us: If the Arabs are in control, they're gonna have it their way.

"And with interest rates what they are, you've gotta stay very busy with some of that equipment if it's heavily borrowed. So I'm sure that's affecting some of these things. But in a sense, I almost even welcome the slowdown a little bit because things are starting to get back in line — like drilling costs. They had gotten out of hand.

"Where we used to have to pay strictly on a day-work basis, we're getting bids now on a footage basis. That's back in the real world. There's certainly nothing to be pessimistic about, as far as I'm concerned."

The estimated reserves in the oilpatch stood at seven billion barrels 20 years ago, according to Thompson. "Today, the estimate is still seven billion barrels," he said. "I don't think there's a foreseeable exhaustion of oil and natural gas in the Permian Basin."

With OPEC recently voting to cut production, Thompson is forecasting that 65,000 new wells will be drilled on domestic soil this year, with 10 percent of them being sunk in the Permian Basin. If that comes to pass, 1982 will rank second behind 1981 as a record year for drilling activity.

He also sees the current retrenchment bottoming out at 350 rigs and a climb starting to emerge by June.

"That's my educated guess. We've been pretty accurate in the past. At least they haven't run me out of town yet."

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Midland firemen battle a towering blaze at the corner of Washington Avenue and Stonewall Street Saturday night. The fire, which broke out about 9 p.m., involved grass, trash and other debris, with only slight damage to a nearby building. There were no apparent injuries.

# *Permian Basin rig-counting inexact business at best*

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It is said that Mark Twain once remarked, "There are lies, damn lies, and then there are statistics." The implication of that remark is, one should take his statistics with more than a grain of salt. That's especially true when the statistics in question are rig counts.

When people in the Permian Basin talk about "the rig count," they are usually referring to sets of numbers published by two well drill bit manufacturers, Reed Rock Bit Co. and Hughes Tool Co.

The Reporter-Telegram uses both rig counts in the weekly report of drilling activity found on the front page of the energy and business section.

In that weekly report, the Permian Basin area data is taken from the Reed Rock Bit count. The national figures, attributed to the International Association of Drilling Contractors, are generated by Hughes Tool.

**WE USE THE** Reed count for the Permian Basin, essentially because it is the one that has "always" been used, and we continue to use it for consistency.

Hughes Tool also prepares a Permian Basin rig count. It is published Mondays by Anders New Locations. It has apprently never been used by The Reporter-Telegram, although we occasionally study it.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association also uses the Reed rig count, and has for many years. When the PBPA talks about "the rig count," it's talking about Reed's.

When the Reed and Hughes Tool rig counts for any given time are compared, an interesting fact becomes evident. The Reed count is always fewer than the Hughes count.

Why is that?

**WELL, THE BIT** makers' rig counts are based on reports made by bit salesmen out in the field. The discrepancy seems to suggest that Hughes Tool salesmen are much more observant and much more agressive than Reed salesmen, because they seem to know where more working rigs are located.

Pessimists can find great joy in the Reed count. Optimists, on the other hand, can take delight in the Hughes count; it always shows considerably more rigs drilling in the area.

There is another problem with the rig counts that can have considerable effect on their value. Not everyone defines "Permian Basin" in the same way. That's because in reality there is no such thing as the "Permian Basin," at least not as it is thought of here in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico. To be accurate, the term "Permian Basin" refers to an area extending north into southwestern Nebraska.

At The Reporter-Telegram, we consider Runnels County to be part of what we think of as the Permian Basin. We know there are rigs running there; our daily drilling reports reflect this fact. However, Reed Rock Bit's count doesn't ordinarily show any rigs running in Runnels County. The same is often true for other counties on the fringes of the Permian Basin. The result is, Reed's rig count is (for this reason alone) often short of being accurate.

**WE DON'T** consider far western New Mexico to be a part of the Permian Basin, and neither do most other people involved with the area's petroleum industry, but Reed does. Reed's "Permian Basin" rig count for any given week will include anywhere from one or two, to as many as 20, rigs working in western New Mexico.

When we put together our weekly rig count at The Reporter-Telegram, we subtract those rigs working outside our version of the Permian Basin from Reed's total before we publish the numbers. That's why our figures don't usually jibe with Reed figures published elsewhere — by the PBPA for instance.

Bill Smith, president of Kenai Drilling of Texas, studies the rig count figures about as closely as anyone. Smith tells us that, although the Hughes Tool count comes closer to being an accurate count of all rigs working in the Permian Basin than the Reed Rock Bit count, the Hughes count is still far from perfect.

Smith said one week he had four rigs running in this area that weren't counted by Hughes. He has also said he knows of instances where rigs owned by some of his friends in the drilling business were not counted by Hughes.

**SMITH STUDIES** the published rig counts and does a little counting of his own. As a result, he probably has in his head a more accurate rig count than anyone else working in the region, although he admits even his numbers aren't totally accurate.

He estimates there are 600 rigs available for work in the Permian Basin: Around 400 are actually working now, Smith says. According to Smith, when drilling activity peaked in December and January, there were at least 585 rigs actually making hole in the region. At the same time Reed Rock Bit reported only 527.

It is obvious that rig counting is an imprecise business. The tallies should be taken with a grain of salt. No one should worry about a declining rig count until they have studied the numbers pretty thoroughly. There is a lot of margin for error. The rig counts only suggest trends. They cannot be relied upon to indicate the magnitude of a trend.

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# Tornado rips through people's lives

By LAURA RICHARDSON

PARIS, Texas (AP) — The destruction is awesome; it is heartbreaking. It is as if a huge and vicious hand slapped down on the town and raked across it, crushing the little human things on the ground.

Paris is a town of pickup trucks and gimme caps, a mainly working-class community of 25,000. It is a town of towering shade trees, huge old oaks and cottonwoods. It is a place of gardens now bright with spring flowers, azaleas and tulips.

Blacks live on the northwest side, middle-class whites on the northeast. Friday's tornadoes ripped across class and color lines.

On Saturday, uniformed officers stood at every intersection in the devastated area, directing traffic and turning back people who had come only to stare. Black and yellow "disaster area permits" were handed out downtown and the line of people waiting to get them snaked around two blocks.

On the northwest were the 200 units of a federally funded housing project and the flimsy frame houses of the poor where the unpaved red mud streets, pocked with holes, were blocked Saturday by road grading machinery come to clear the wreckage. Many people who had little now have nothing.

The graceful trees had come crashing through the houses. The old cars had been lifted, twisted, shoved through walls.

At the Casa Bonita housing project, residents stared stunned at what was left of the two-story apartments. Some snapped pictures with pocket cameras. Others picked through debris, bringing out the things that were miraculously unbroken: a green ginger jar, a lamp, an orange plush couch.

The path of the storm was easy to follow. Flattened shrubs, brush and trees pointed east toward the broad paved streets and bright brick homes of the middle class.

Trees that had just begun to put out tender translucent leaves were stripped and laid out naked in the fields, their roots exposed.

At the First Christian Church on the northeast side of town the cross in the sanctuary dangled askew, suspended from the ceiling by a single chain. The huge stained glass window behind the altar had been blown apart, and shards of brightly colored glass littered the aisles all the way to the door.

It was here that three elderly sisters who lived next door in a nursing home tried to take refuge from the storm. It was common for nursing home residents to come to the church in bad weather to hide under the pews, said the Rev. Raymond Armstrong. But this time the door was locked, he said, and two of the women were killed, shoved through the glass side of the building by the force of the winds. Their sister was seriously injured.

Their home next door was untouched.

"If they'd stayed there, they'd have been safe," he said.

Much of the church, a steel structure, still was standing Saturday. But the brand new youth center, which finally was paid for Thursday, was demolished.

Farther east, Gary Flippen, 27, sat on his roommate's crushed sports car and laughed as he surveyed what was left of the brick duplex he had rented for three years. His cat and her litter of 2-week-old kittens were safe, but he and his bachelor buddies were homeless.

"I guess we'll be partying tonight," he said. "There's nothing you can do about it now."

"Look at my mascot there," he said smiling, pointing to a huge painting of a nude woman on black velvet. It dangled, ripped from its frame, on a tree in his front yard. "I don't know how it got there."

"I didn't have insurance. None of us did," said Flippen, a welder. "I guess I'll just start over."

His neighbors were loading what was left of their belongings into trucks to save what they could from looters. The storms' leavings were meager: a mattress here, a stereo there, a set of dishes untouched in a cabinet still attached to the only wall standing in a house.

Down the block a car, bent almost double, lay on top of the wreckage of a house. Someone's Christmas ornaments were crushed into the mud.

Power lines dangled like tinsel from leaning poles. The winds had been whimsical in places, neatly unraveling braided wires and looping them back on themselves.

Workers surveyed the damage Saturday and began replacing the poles.

Dogs ran everywhere, sniffing the rubble and wagging their tails. Children raced about laughing, climbing the roots and branches of the felled trees. Sightseers in cars and trucks clogged the streets in the equivalent of a big-city traffic jam.

Dump trucks loaded with the broken pieces of people's lives drove slowly away.

The description of the ruins could go on and on.

It is hard to imagine how things can be made right.

# Workers sift through damage

By WILLIAM J. BAUMER

PARIS, Texas (AP) — National Guardsmen kept watch for looters Saturday as rescue workers searched for victims of a pair of tornadoes that killed eight people and left hundreds homeless in a 3-mile swath of destruction.

The capricious twisters destroyed more than 100 homes and businesses and injured at least 200 people. At least 50 people were hospitalized.

In an emergency session Friday night, council members set a weeklong 10 p.m. curfew and canceled city elections scheduled for Saturday.

Officers patrolled the debris-littered streets overnight and arrested 10 people for looting, officials said. National Guard troops were called in to reinforce the 150 officers from other Texas cities and southern Oklahoma manning roadblocks around the devastated area.

Residents, many of whom stayed with friends overnight, emerged at daybreak to survey the ruins of their homes and businesses.

At least 300 families were left homeless by the twisters, Paris City Manager Bob Sokoll said Saturday. He estimated it would take workers two to three days to restore utility service to the area.

Lamar County Chief Deputy Sheriff Ted Gibson said the city's emergency warning system was "inadequate" because it consisted only of police and fire sirens in various parts of Paris.

The City Council was scheduled to vote on a new warning system at its next meeting, Gibson said, adding the council turned down a proposal to install warning sirens last year.

"I don't think it would have made any difference," said Paris Mayor Billy Joe Burnett.

The tornadoes were among 78 reported sighted Friday night and Saturday that claimed 29 lives in five states. Two more Texans were killed as at least one twister followed U.S. Highway 82 through several other communities Friday, officials said.

Rescue workers feared more bodies would be found in Paris.

"I think they will be surprised what they will find when they appreciate the full extent of the damage," said Department of Public Safety Lt. C.L. Verner.

Emergency management coordinator Dick Boots said the tornadoes spent 30 minutes tearing through this northern Texas city of 25,000, much longer that the two-minute lifespan of most tornadoes.

Witnesses and the public safety department said a second tornado touched down minutes after the first and followed its path, leveling a three-block-wide swath of a mostly residential area.

# People run, hide, pray when tornado comes

PARIS, Texas (AP) — When the sky turns boiling black and the sirens sound on a humid spring afternoon, folks in this part of Northeast Texas know what to do.

They run, hide — and pray.

"I just started running," said Robert Crawford, who was in the path of twin tornadoes that killed eight people and injured at least 200 here Friday. "You could see roofs and stuff in the air, just sailing through the air."

Ladonia Ricks, whose seven-room house was reduced to two rooms by the time the twister blew by, said he just "got in the car and took off," his homeowners' insurance policy in his raincoat pocket.

"I don't know what I'm going to do. All I can really do is get myself a 'dozer (earth mover), clear this land and start all over again. Or I might just get the insurance money and go someplace else."

City Councilman Walter Williams said he hid under his house when he saw the twisters approaching.

"Everything was in the air — lumber, chips, roofing, oh man, you know it was something," he said. "I didn't stay to watch very long. That was just before I went under the house and man, it was muddy under there.

"I recited the 23rd Psalm and by the time I recited it twice, it was all over," he said.

Margaret Seiterman was pulled from beneath the rubble of a collapsed wall at the Lakeway Baptist Church.

"I ran to get into the drainage ditch next to my house," she said, "but I was afraid my house would blow over me. Then I ran over against the wall of the church. But the storm sucked the wall of the church right on over me."

Her left leg was pinned and covered by debris. She was still holding two dogs under her arm when rescuers pried her free.

"I really don't know who dug me out," she said.

# Paris medical center smoothly handles tornado victims

PARIS, Texas (AP) — With this town turned to chaos by a deadly tornado, officials say one thing stayed organized — the operation of the local hospital that received the storm's broken and bleeding survivors.

More than 100 injured people were brought to McCuistion Regional Medical Center after a tornado killed eight and injured 200 Friday.

Doctors at the hospital credited the facility's mass casualty plan with keeping things moving smoothly.

"No extra doctors were called in, but we did have extra emergency medical technicians and ambulances from all over," said Dr. Tom Watson, 28.

Patients sat in a ground floor lobby, wearing tags that listed the nature of their injury and set their priority for treatment.

The injured were examined by a surgeon who determined the level of care they required.

"The hospital has been here since 1968," said registered nurse Leslie Kerr. "And they have a plan designated for different disasters."

"Everything went very smoothly," said Watson, an emergency room doctor who said he was surprised by the efficiency of the triage — mass casualty — operation at McCuistion.

"People were calm and understanding of each other — not demanding that they be seen first," Watson said.

He explained that the hospital's emergency plan called for a screening area for triage to be set up on the ground floor of the five-floor, 190-bed hospital.

"There were people everywhere," the doctor said.

"The ones who weren't hurt too badly were taken to the cafeteria for treatment of minor injuries," he said.

The more seriously hurt were taken to the intensive care unit, or to the emergency room on the second floor.

"We have charts on about 35 that we treated in the emergency room," said Ms. Kerr.

Ms. Kerr said 15 patients were admitted.

The most seriously injured were transported to hospitals in other cities.

# PUC grants application

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Public Utility Commission has granted an application by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to amend boundaries between exchanges in Pecos County.

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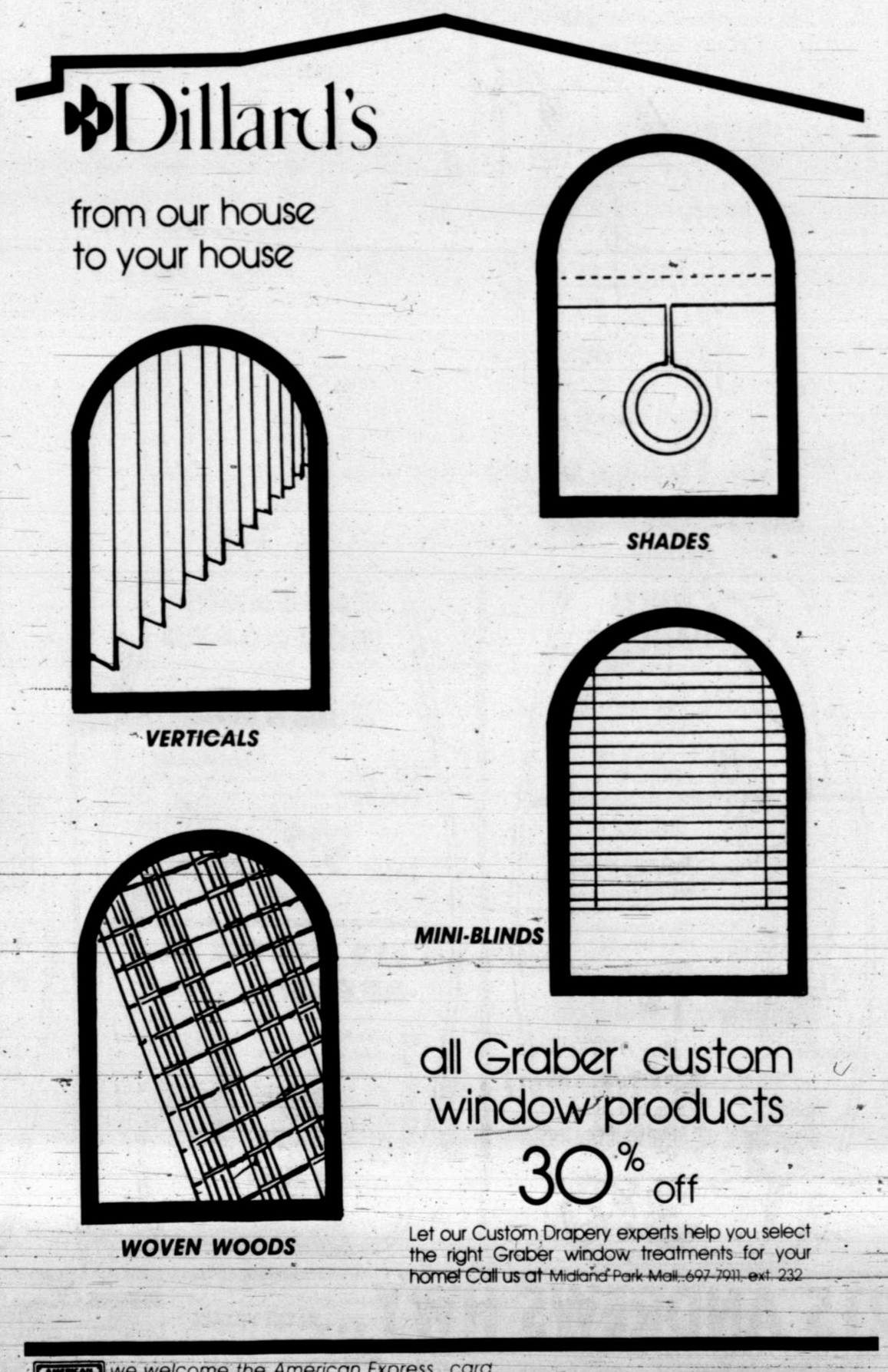


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## Report rejects contention of civil rights groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration on Saturday formally dismissed as "irresponsible rhetoric" a report by civil rights groups criticizing its enforcement of laws against racial segregation and discrimination.

In a detailed, 55-page rebuttal released for publication Saturday, the Justice Department said the report by the Conference on Civil Rights was "an emotionally charged, highly inflammatory polemic" that distorted the true record.

The black leaders, at a meeting in February, accused the administration of abandoning the struggle for integration and trying to restore "separate but equal" policies in education.

The Justice Department response was prepared by several lawyers who are supervised by William Bradford Reynolds, the assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights.

It reiterated arguments Reynolds and Attorney General William French Smith have made in recent speeches in response to the conference's criticism of the Reagan administration's civil rights policies.

The department said in its rebuttal Saturday that it has enforced the Voting Rights Act by rejecting congressional or legislative reapportionment plans from Georgia, North Carolina, Texas, Arizona, Virginia, South Carolina and Mississippi on grounds that they diluted minority voting strength.

Twenty-five percent of the 240 civil rights suits now being handled by the department were initiated by the Reagan administration, and more than 1,500 other matters are now being investigated, the report said.

It defended the administration's refusal to ask for busing to desegregate schools or hiring quotas to reverse employment discrimination cases, saying the Supreme Court has only suggested that busing can be used and has not required it.

"What generally follows in the wake of pervasive court-ordered busing is well-documented," the department said.

## Reagan changes economic tale, sort of

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan acknowledged Saturday in a national radio address that his economic program hasn't worked, but he said that's because it "hasn't really started yet."

"The reduced budget spending and the 10 percent tax cut in July will be the real beginning of our program," Reagan said.

On Oct. 1, 1981, when the first increment of the income tax cut took effect and many of his budget cuts began, Reagan announced: "On this day, our economic recovery program begins."

In the first of a series of five-minute Saturday noontime radio messages, Reagan said he may accept "some compromise" on the federal budget. But he said he won't bow to pressure to abandon the tax cuts already enacted because that would be "like trying to pull a game out in the fourth quarter by punting on the third down."

During an Oval Office question-and-answer session with reporters following re-enactment for cameras of segments of the broadcast, the president said he was turning to radio to "bring the facts to the people" without the confusion generated by anonymous sources and administration critics.

White House aides have acknowledged that the radio talks are part of an effort to reach the American public "unfiltered" by the news media. Reagan has been particularly harsh in his criticism of recent network television coverage of the recession and his economic program.

House Democratic leader James Wright of Texas, in a response he recorded before Reagan delivered his radio address, called on the president to "recognize the harsh realities of suffering among those nearly 10 million Americans who have been thrown out of work" and to consider changing the tax cut enacted a year ago.

Reagan's address was largely a repetition of his oft-stated view that the solution to the current recession lies in reducing taxes and government spending, which he says will bring down interest rates and inflation.

With the inflation rate already down to 4.5 percent, he said, "by all the rules of the game, interest rates should be down around 9 or 10 percent."

"Unfortunately, the increase in unemployment increased government costs and reduced revenues. More money had to be spent on unemployment insurance and other benefits. Fewer people working meant fewer people paying taxes. Up went the projected deficit for 1983. And up went the concern in the money market that this would lead to an increase in inflation, as it has in all...past recessions.

"The answer to the recesson lies in bringing interest rates down," Reagan continued. "To do that, a signal must be sent that, while the political process always requires some compromise, government this time intends to stay the course; that we're going to make further reductions in spending and hold to a steady consistent growth in the money supply; in short, that we're going to come out of this recession not with a temporary, quick fix that leads to another recession down the road but with a solid economic recovery based on increased productivity and jobs for our people."

Reagan continued: "You've also been told our program hasn't worked. Well, of course it hasn't; it hasn't really started yet."

## Pittsburgh-area hotel fire forces guests to window-jump

CARNEGIE, Pa. (AP) — A fire swept through a residential hotel early Saturday, injuring five people and forcing some of the residents to jump, officials said.

Two people were critically injured in the blaze at the three-story First Avenue Hotel in this Pittsburgh suburb.

The fire broke out at about 3 a.m. and most of the 18 occupants were asleep when the fire erupted on the top floor, said police officer George David.

The cause of the fire was not known.

Marco Prozzoly, 22, and Paul Koval, in his 40s, jumped from third-story windows and were hospitalized — Prozzoly in critical condition, and Koval in serious condition.

"I told them not to (jump), but they did and hit the awning. I thought I was dreaming," said Rob Tkach, 21, who was sleeping on the second floor of the hotel when the fire started.

"My buddy woke me up and I went up to the third floor and started kicking some doors. But then it got so smoky that I had to come outside," said Tkach.

Two officers who climbed up an outside fire escape carried Harry Mossey, about 70, down from the third floor. The officers re-entered the building to get Ray McIntyre, who is crippled.

"McIntyre was the main concern," David said. "He couldn't get down himself."

Mossey was listed in critical condition with burns over 35 percent of his body, and McIntyre, who suffered minor injuries, was listed in fair condition.

Another resident, Donna Solano, escaped on her own and sustained minor injuries. She was treated and released.


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# nation in brief

## Judge lifts reporter's jail sentence; California shield law to be examined

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A judge has lifted a jail sentence imposed on a reporter who refused to answer questions about his coverage of a murder-rape case, and has agreed to hear arguments on whether the reporter was protected under a state shield law.

Glenn Bunting of the San Jose Mercury and News had been sentenced to 60 days in jail by Municipal Court Judge Wayne Kanemoto for contempt of court for refusing to say who else was present at an interview in which a boy told how a suspect allegedly bragged about the crime.

But Santa Clara Superior Court Judge Bruce Allen threw out the sentence Friday, saying: "No judge has the power to summarily prosecute and convict a person on a misdemeanor."

Anthony Jaques Broussard, 17, has been accused of strangling a 14-year-old girl last November and taking schoolmates to view her body.

## Wind causes five-day broadcast halt

STURGIS, Mich. (AP) — A strong wind gust toppled the antenna of WSTR radio Saturday, interrupting transmission for at least five days, officials said.

The 400-foot antenna was knocked over about 3:15 a.m. just as program director Wayne Roberts was announcing that a severe wind warning was in effect for the southwestern part of Michigan and northern Indiana. Roberts said the station's wind speed gauge registered 80 mph, the gauge's limit.

The antenna fell away from the building and no injuries were reported. Disc jockey Bill Barnett said the station hopes to be operating at partial capacity by Thursday.

## New Jersey prison escapees caught

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (AP) — All five prisoners who had escaped from the Ocean County Jail were back in custody Saturday, officials said.

The five inmates escaped Friday morning by ripping out a urinal and sliding down a crawl space to a grilled door, which they kicked out. They then fled through a basement window.

Police said Jose Roland Alvarez, 26, jailed for armed robbery, and Robert Currie, 23, awaiting trial on weapons charges, were captured Saturday at a house in Lakewood on the basis of an informant's tip.

Earlier Saturday, Richard Ludlow, 18, awaiting trial on charges of burglary, theft and criminal mischief, was arrested in Old Bridge Township, and Ricky Mvins, 21, jailed for auto theft and related offenses, was recaptured in Brick Township. Ronald Coleman, 18, awaiting grand jury action on robbery and assault charges, was recaptured Friday afternoon.

## Wooden house fire causes deaths

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Three people were killed early Saturday and a fourth was seriously injured in a fire that swept through a wood frame house, officials said.

Deputy Fire Chief Ray Zabita identified the dead as Helen Hill and Mel Byrne, both in their 60s, and John Pino, 65, all killed by smoke inhalation. He said Phil Feins, about 40, was hospitalized in guarded condition with smoke inhalation and burns.

The flames apparently started on a porch of the 2½-story frame house and quickly spread through the structure, Zabita said.

The cause of the fire was under investigation, Zabita said, but he said there was no immediate evidence of arson.

## Low voter turnout not record-breaker

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Turnout was below normal in last month's Illinois primary elections, but did not hit an all-time low as some had predicted, the state Board of Elections says.

Slightly more than 27 percent of the state's 5.9 million registered voters cast ballots March 16, the board said Friday in certifying official figures gathered from the state's 102 counties.

While less than the average 30 percent turnout in non-presidential election years, the number did not break the record low 25 percent in 1978.

## Robert F. Kennedy Jr. weds classmate in Indiana town

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The groom's family brought the Kennedy mystique and the bride's family added Hoosier hospitality for the wedding Saturday of Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and Emily Ruth Black.

The couple, who met while attending the University of Virginia's law school, were to exchange vows in a joint Catholic-Protestant ceremony Saturday night at First Christian Church in this Indiana college town.

A string trio was to play classical music, including Handel's march from "Suite No. 1," instead of the traditional wedding march, during the ceremony presided over by the Rev. Terry Ewing, the church pastor, and Rev. Gerry Creiton, a Catholic priest from Arlington, Va., and a friend of the Kennedy family.

The reception was set for the Indiana Memorial Union on the wooded campus of Indiana University. Many of the 250 people on hand, including Ethel Kennedy, the groom's mother, and his four sisters and six brothers, stayed overnight at the Union. Also attending were the groom's aunt, Eunice Shriver, and his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Robert Pawley, attended. Miss Black's father died when she was 2.

Miss Black, 24, a native of nearby Bedford, was baptized in the ivy-covered church and grew up in Bloomington. Kennedy, 27, is the third child of Ethel and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The young Kennedy, who will graduate from law school in two months, will work in New York in the office of Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morganthau. Kennedy's bride graduated from law school last year and has been living in Charlottesville, Va. The couple plans to live in New York.

The couple planned to travel in the Caribbean for a week-long honeymoon.

# Shuttle could get to Florida early

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Preparations for returning the space shuttle to Florida leaped ahead of schedule Saturday, and space agency officials speculated that the Columbia may leave the New Mexico desert a day earlier than originally planned.

Troublesome winds which forced a one-day delay in the shuttle's landing after its third test flight last week had put recovery crews 12 to 24 hours behind schedule Friday.

But on Saturday, National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Jim Kukowski said: "The winds are light and variable out there today. We couldn't ask for better conditions...

"The work is proceeding at a very excellent pace," he added. "The guys have done exceptionally well in catching up since the weather made a complete turnaround."

Friday morning, winds gusted to 50 knots, blowing clouds of fine white gypsum sand aloft, and forced a halt to the work.

Kukowski said that by Saturday workers had virtually finished checking the orbiter's subsystems and minor cleanup operations, clearing the way for the major operations needed to mount the space ship atop a modified Boeing 747 jet for its piggyback flight to Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

Because of the wind storm late last week, workers could not build or attach a 40-foot fiberglass tail cone to the 210,000-pound shuttle before the space ship could be lowered onto the jet. But work on the cone and other recovery operations inside the craft progressed rapidly Friday and Saturay, Kukowski said.

"It appears we will be ready for the tail cone installation Sunday," he said. "We may be able to possibly hoist the vehicle on Monday and begin the 'mating' as early as Monday afternoon..."

"Our scheduled departure date is Wednesday, but since we are ahead of schedule, we may be ready to leave Tuesday," Kukowski said. "An exact departure date has not been determined and we may not know for sure until Monday morning."

# Griping's part of job for legislator Walker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every House session opens with a prayer, approval of the previous day's record and a chiding speech from Rep. Robert Walker.

In a no-nonsense baritone, the Pennsylvania Republican criticizes Democrats and opposes questionable bills he spots on the legislative calendar. It's a highly visible role that has made him one of the House's more entertaining members.

Walker put on one of his best shows in late March when he condemned the use of federal funds for Planned Parenthood's "National Condom Week."

"It's unbelievable that taxpayers have worked hard and sent their money to Washington for something of this type," Walker fumed on the House floor.

"The project included something they called a Rubber Disco," he said, going on to quote literature about the Washington party.

"This fabulous event will be held at a discotheque decorated with a rainbow of different colored, blown-up condoms. The height of the festivities will culminate with a condom blowing contest, the winner of which will receive $35."

Walker admits that he often aims for laughs when he lampoons government folly, but he is serious about his watchdog role. He describes his work as similar to a sentry for the U.S. Treasury.

"I raise questions on outrageous legislation immediately so that somewhere on the record, there is an early objection before it gets on the fast track and it's too late to question funding," he said in a recent interview.

"What I'm doing is ensuring that as the House is considering item after item, that we know just exactly what we're considering," he added.

Walker, 39, inherited the official objector job in January 1981 after former Rep. Robert Bauman of Maryland was defeated for re-election.

At that time, Republican caucus leaders needed a new point man — familiarly known as the official objector — who knew House rules and enjoyed arguing enough to attend the dullest floor sessions.

Walker demonstrated his qualifications for the job in 1978 and 1979 when he strenuously opposed a bill creating a new federal Education Department. House leaders withdrew the bill in 1978 when Walker demanded that an exhaustive conference report on it be read into the record.

The bill passed in 1979, but only after Walker and other Republicans delayed it for months by offering dozens of amendments.

"Republican leaders who knew I learned a lot of parliamentary tactics on the Department of Education fight said they would appreciate it if I could spend some time on the floor watching over private calendar bills," Walker recalled. "My committee assignments generally allow me time to do that, so I agreed to do it."

Walker serves on the House Science and Technology and Government Operations committees.

Now, Republicans beam and Democrats groan when Walker strides to the podium for a rousing lecture.

The congressman says he relies on tips from colleagues and GOP floor staffers, but he writes most of his own material. And when there appears to be little legislation worth criticizing, he derides the plodding work pace.

Walker delivered a sarcastic gem last month when House leaders scheduled debate on amendments to the Potato Research and Promotion Act and postponed bills on New Jersey's Hoboken pier and the federal budget.

Said Walker: "We may not be able to deal with issues as big as the Hoboken pier or other important issues like balanced budgets, or busing, or school prayer, but let there be no doubt, when it comes to small potatoes, this Congress measures up."

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# Lawyers pleading cause for Haitians' freedom

**EDITOR'S NOTE — Tens of thousands of Haitians have come to U.S. shores in recent years looking for a new home. Federal immigration officials, for various reasons, send many back. A group of advocate lawyers is working to help as many as possible to stay.**

By SUSAN POSTLEWAITE

MIAMI (AP) — Steve Forester felt confident about the political asylum case when his client told the immigration judge that he couldn't return to Haiti "because the TonTon Macoutes will kill me."

But it turned out to be just another frustrating day in the life of an attorney who rarely wins a case.

Forester, who works for the Haitian Refugee Center, Inc., in Miami, had risen at about 6 a.m. to prepare his cases for that day's immigration hearings at the Krome Ave. detention center for Haitian refugees.

Judge William Nail watched as Forester's client rolled up his trouser leg to show him scars the refugee said were from a police beating in Haiti.

"When you came to this country did you plan to stay forever?" Nail asked the Haitian.

"Yes. They will kill me," responded the Haitian, a 21-year-old chauffeur named Marc Dominique, referring to the secret police of the Duvalier regime.

"Did you bring any money with you?" asked Nail.

"No."

"Not even a cent? How did you expect to live in this country if you didn't have any money? Did you expect just to sponge off your friends?" the judge asked.

After several more questions, Nail denied political asylum for Dominique, putting the Haitian in line to be deported.

**FORESTER, 29, A** tall, dark-haired California-educated lawyer, has learned to take the setbacks in stride.

"When I first came here, I couldn't tolerate somebody being in jail for three days," he says. "I'd go nuts. Now somebody gets deported and I can handle it."

However, Forester appealed the case, along with hundreds of other denials, to the Board of Immigration Appeal, a process that could take eight to 10 months.

Meanwhile, Dominique and some 2,300 other illegal Haitian entrants are held at federal expense in camps and prisons in New York, Florida, Puerto Rico, Texas, Kentucky, West Virginia and Louisiana.

For Forester and a handful of associates, their battle to win asylum for the Haitians is an ideological throwback to the civil rights cases of the 1960s. To the federal government, they are annoying roadblocks to the nation's effort to control its own borders.

Immigration officials blame the attorneys for stretching things out in the courts and forcing the government to spend millions for deportation.

The advocate attorneys claim that the Haitians are victims of a discriminatory policy, and charge the government with violating the Haitians' rights by scheduling mass hearings and detaining them indefinitely in the stark federal refugee camps.

"We should have a 48-to-72 hour turnaround period with Haitians," says Beverly McFarland, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Miami.

"Give them a medical check-up, a hearing and they're either excluded or released. It takes just that long to deport an illegal Mexican alien," she says.

While the Haitian advocate attorneys say their clients are fleeing political repression from the strong-arm Duvalier government, U.S. officials say most piled into their homemade wooden sailboats to escape the economic despair of the Caribbean's poorest nation.

Only two Haitians have been granted political asylum since last June; five since 1978. There are an estimated 50,000 Haitian refugees in South Florida, which has also become home to most of the nearly 125,000 Cuban refugees who came here in the 1980 "Freedom Flotilla."

"A true political asylum case leaps out at you," says Ms. McFarland. She says an example of a legitimate political refugee would be an underground opposition journalist.

**UNDER THE 1980** Refugee Act, a refugee must demontrate a well-founded fear of persecution on the grounds of race, color, creed or political associations. Simply being afraid of the TonTon Macoutes doesn't qualify, she says.

Immigration Judge Neale Foster says he's never seen attorneys battle so hard on the part of illegal aliens.

"All other nationalities are going back. We hear cases from all over the world every day. The Haitians are the only group that has been successful in keeping away any final decision on the merits of the case," Foster says.

Forester and his co-attorney for the refugee center, Vera Weisz, work exhausting hours representing some 600 indigent clients, most of whom speak no English.

They work with Ira Kurzban, a private attorney who handles the federal work for the refugee center for free.

"Immigration doesn't like us much. They think we're an enormous pain," says Forester.

The Haitian Refugee Center which the lawyers work for is located on a dilapidated main street in Miami's rundown Little Haiti.


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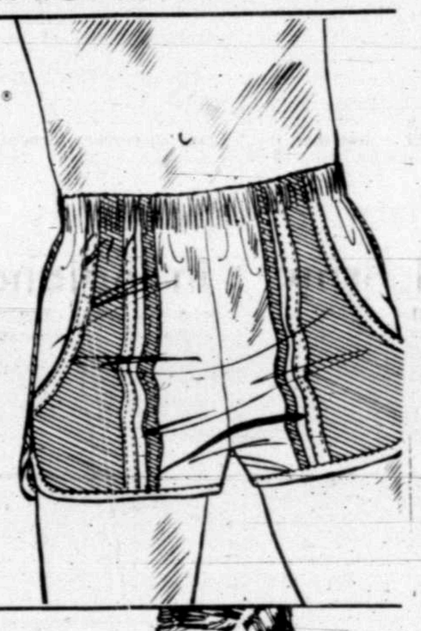

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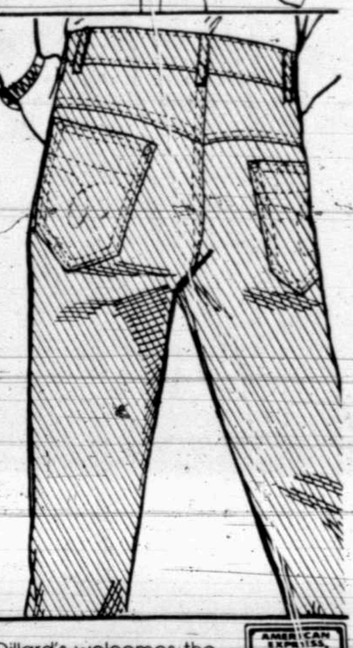

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A resident of Mobilepark West, a San Jose, Calif. mobile home park, drives a van down what used to be a street in the park. Almost 500 residents were evacuated from the park, which was flooded from waters of the Coyote River. Over 850 northern California residents were forced to evacuate their homes because of flooding. Another 17 are missing because of heavy snows in the Sierra Nevadas.

# Despite Prop 13, California feeling pinch

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Four years after California slashed property taxes with Proposition 13, the state's once-bulging treasury is empty and officials are juggling tax receipts and dipping into pension funds to meet payrolls and other bills.

In addition to Proposition 13, which cut property taxes in half, reducing taxes statewide by $7 billion annually, California since 1978 has cut state income, inheritance and business inventory taxes by $4 billion annually.

Those tax cuts and the current national recession have turned a $5 billion surplus four years ago into a potential deficit of $90 million to $400 million in the state's $25 billion annual budget.

To avoid a deficit, which is prohibited by the state constitution, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and a bipartisan coalition of legislative leaders this year approved a stopgap package of inter-fund loans, one-time tax accelerations and spending delays.

But if the economy does not rebound in the next few months, the stopgap revenue plan enacted to end the current fiscal year on June 30 in the black will make the state's fiscal problems even more severe next year.

For example, the revenue bill orders retailers to speed up payments of sales taxes they have collected from consumers, bringing in during June an estimated $150 million that normally would not be sent in until July.

Only part of California's most severe fiscal woes in two decades can be traced to Proposition 13.

Although California's high technology computer and electronics industries continue to prosper, a national recession has hit hard in the state's timber, construction, automobile, rubber and steel industries, among others.

Even aerospace employment is down, from 150,000 jobs a year ago to 139,000 today, despite large defense contracts. Computer manufacturing, although prospering, is 3,100 jobs below its peak of 233,300 jobs a year ago.

The slowdown in economic activity directly reduces state tax revenues, and at the same time boosts welfare and related costs.

President Reagan's spending cuts also pinch state coffers, and the lowering inflation rate, while good news on most fronts, means further cuts in state revenues ranging from tidelands oil royalties to sales tax receipts.

All of those forces have hit hard at a time when Proposition 13 and the subsequent tax cut measures will trim combined tax revenues of state and local government in California by an estimated $12 billion next year.

By a variety of belt-tightening moves — few as severe as Proposition 13 foes had predicted — California's 415 cities, 58 counties and the state government itself have adjusted with only moderate anguish.

The accumulated state surplus of $5 billion, combined with an ongoing surplus of $2 billion to $3 billion annually, allowed the state to cushion the blow of Proposition 13, making up an estimated $4.5 billion of the $7 billion cut in local government revenues.

The mathematics are difficult to follow, and the figures don't appear to add up, because the state had both an accumulated surplus and an ongoing surplus, and because of what fiscal analysts call "interaction" among taxes.

When property taxes were cut by $7 billion in 1978, for example, that automatically reduced by $7 billion the tax payments individuals and corporations could deduct on their personal and corporate tax forms, immediately boosting state income tax revenues by $500 million annually.

That initial bailout was reshaped into state takeover of local government's share of welfare and many health programs and a complicated redistribution of the remaining property tax dollars, coupled with major increases in state aid to local schools.

Those measures now total the equivalent of $6 billion in extra state aid to local governments. Another soothing measure for Proposition 13 has been faster-than-anticipated growth in the property tax base.

# Precipitation pours in northern California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new round of snow and rain blustered into Northern California on Saturday, hampering searches for at least five people and keeping 850 people from their flooded homes.

Skies were clear just after sunrise, but quickly turned gray. Showers were forecast through the weekend, and more snow fell in the Sierra Nevada range, which was bombarded by snow and avalanches last week.

A search began in Tuolumne County, in east-central California, for six members of a University of California at Berkeley ski team and six companions who were a day overdue from a 40-mile ski trip. But they showed up safe later in the day on Highway 108 and told sheriff's deputies they didn't know what the commotion was about, said a Berkeley official, Jay Lowy.

Meanwhile, Ranger Bob Stanley of Pinecrest, on a two-week survey trip in the Emigrant Wilderness Area at the edge of Yosemite National Park, has not been heard from since March 26, said Sheriff Wallace Berry.

"There's real hope," Berry said, that Stanley took refuge in a cabin during the series of storms. He was supposed to check in every other day by radio, Berry said.

In Mendocino County, about 150 miles north of San Francisco, two people — Dee Dee Puma, 34, and Mitchell Barrett, 29, both of San Francisco — were overdue from a camping trip in Mendocino National Forest.

At the avalanche-swept Alpine Meadows ski resort near Lake Tahoe, the search for at least two people feared buried by snowslides last week might be halted until Wednesday, said Jim Hickman, assistant director of services in Placer County.

"We have really rough snow conditions," he said. "We're sending some people in and it appears we'll have to dynamite some more snow."

The bodies of six people were pulled from the snow before the search was halted because of hazardous conditions. Winds of up to 100 mph whipped over the Sierra Nevada, and created an unusually high avalanche danger.

And in San Jose, 50 miles south of San Francisco, water was about 2½ to 3 feet deep in a trailer park after a series of heavy rains that began early last week.

John Felde, deputy San Jose fire chief, estimated 600 people were evacuated from mobile homes and another 250 were taken out of other parts of the city.

"I think it's past the crisis point. We've made significant progress in controlling the leaks in the levees" in Coyote Creek, Felde said. The water had gone down about 6 inches by Saturday morning, he said.

"I think it's going to be a couple of days before they return," Felde said of those evacuated, after a reservoir spilled over.

# Bank merger given federal approval

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Merger of the ailing Western Savings Bank with the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society, creating the nation's largest mutual savings bank, was approved by federal banking officials Saturday.

The merger was arranged by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Washington to ward off a possible failure by Western, which reported losses of $44.9 million in 1981, an FDIC statement said.

The FDIC said the merger will give PSFS assets of $9.5 billion, restoring it to its position as the nation's largest savings bank.

PSFS relinquished the position last month when the New York Bank for Savings merged with the Buffalo Savings Bank, the FDIC said.

Saturday's deal will cost the FDIC $294 million in notes, special interest concessions and other financial inducements granted to PSFS to complete the merger, the FDIC said.

The FDIC estimated that paying off depositors in the event of a failure would have cost $696 million.

"We consider this to be a solid, minimum-cost solution to the problems of one of our most seriously troubled savings banks," FDIC chairman William M. Isaac said in a statement.

Officials at Western and PSFS and the FDIC said Western's 36 branches would be open for business Monday under the new management, and that all of Western's depositors automatically become clients of PSFS.

The combined bank has 2,200 employees and 104 branch offices in Philadelphia and surrounding counties, according to David Campbell, an executive vice president of PSFS.

As part of the negotiated merger, Western's president, William Bates Jr., executive vice president John Przybylski and all of Western's trustees were required to resign immediately, the FDIC statement said. An FDIC spokesman said such action is routine in bank mergers negotiated by FDIC.

Campbell said other Western employees would have jobs for the immediate future, but he added that some of the Western Savings offices are "directly across the street" from PSFS branches.

"There's no plan for firing people right away," he said. "It will be orderly and humane. Down the pike a little there will be some branches we will consider removing."

Western's troubles had been public since February, when the bank announced its 1981 losses. The announcement sparked a run on the bank and Western lost millions of dollars in deposits within a few weeks.

# Dog bites may hurt more

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A mailman may be suspended if he is bitten by an unleashed dog, according to a new Postal Service policy in effect in nine central Illinois counties.

Cal Haarhues, manager of the service's sectional center here, said the policy, in effect since March 24, is supposed to protect employees and reduce injuries and compensation claims.

Under the policy, a letter-carrier who sees an unrestrained dog must return to his station with the mail. If he is bitten while trying to deliver the mail, he could be punished with anything from a letter of reprimand to a suspension.

The policy applies to 82 communities in Champaign, Piatt, Vermilion, Douglas, Coles, Dewitt, Moultrie, Edgar and Shelby counties. It could affect delivery to one home or several homes in a neighborhood, depending on the threat posed by a loose dog.

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# Bank president's son accused of money misuse

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A Humboldt bank has been ordered closed and was declared insolvent after the bank president's son was accused of using millions of dollars in government securities held by the bank in a stock manipulation scheme, officials say.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission on Friday filed a complaint against Gary Vance Lewellyn, a Des Moines investment broker and son of Clifford Lewellyn, the president of the First National Bank of Humboldt. No criminal charges were filed.

Hours later, the bank, one of only two in the north-central Iowa community, was declared insolvent by Caryl Austrian, acting comptroller of the currency, according to Austrian's office in Washington, D.C.

The civil complaint by the SEC alleged that the younger Lewellyn "misappropriated and/or wrongfully diverted several millions of dollars worth of government securities" from his father's bank.

It said he used those assets to buy 477,000 shares of stock in Safeguard Scientifics Inc. of King of Prussia, Pa., to create a false impression of wide investor interest and thus inflate the price of the stock to make a large profit when he sold it.

The bank had an account with the younger Lewellyn's brokerage company, G.V. Lewellyn Co. of Des Moines, and Gary Lewellyn was one of several brokers used by the bank.

The younger Lewellyn had agreed to buy the interest on securities owned by the bank or its customers, the SEC said. The securities have a face value of about $9 million.

Gary Lewellyn later sold some of the securities to United Central Bank — with the agreement that they be repurchased in the future — and used the money to buy the Safeguard Securities stock, the SEC said.

Despite repeated telephone calls, Gary Lewellyn could be reached for comment Saturday on the bank closing or the SEC complaint.

Joe Dodgen, chairman of the board of the Homboldt bank, said Clifford Lewellyn had gone to Rochester, Minn., to be near the Mayo Clinic because he has heart trouble and wanted to be near the facility in case he needed hospitalization. Clifford Lewellyn could not be reached there.

Dodgen said Clifford Lewellyn was under no suspicion in the case. He said the elder Lewellyn was "shocked" and "numb" from the results of a series of audits and examinations made of the bank's books after the SEC subpoenaed bank officers on Monday.

Dodgen, who also is president of Investors Services Inc., a one-bank holding company owning 85 percent of the bank's stock, said he hopes the bank can open Monday under new ownership.

The bank remained open until the regular 8 p.m. closing Friday, he said, but was not open for its usual drive-in hours Saturday. The other Humboldt bank, Humboldt Trust and Savings, was open Saturday with a full staff to handle customers from First National.

In addition to the alleged stock manipulation, the SEC said Gary Lewellyn owed, and refused to pay, $22 million to several brokerage houses that had handled his stock deals.

U.S. District Judge Constance Baker Motley in New York City issued a temporary restraining order Friday prohibiting the younger Lewellyn and his firm from disposing of its books or assets.

The SEC said that over the past year, Gary Lewellyn bought 58 percent of the outstanding common stock of Safeguard, which makes and sells vehicle parts, power transmissions and business machines. But it said he told the SEC he owned only 27.5 percent of the stock.

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An unidentified female beckons for help following a collision between the car she was riding in and a Boston & Maine freight train. She and three companions were trapped in the car. All four were hospitalized and listed in extremely serious condition. The man in the rear is a medic who helped free the car occupants.

# Serious burns occur in Florida mishap

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Four men were seriously burned Saturday when a transformer grounded and then exploded at the Patrick Air Force Base near Cape Canaveral, authorities said.

The Air Force said the men suffered burns over 50 percent to 80 percent of their bodies following the 7:30 a.m. EST accident. They were transported to Brooks Army Medical Burn Center in San Antonio, Texas.

The men were identified as Air Force airman first class Ferman Juhe-Gonzalez, 29, of New York City; Air Force Sgt. Tim Teasley, 22; of Jackson, Miss.; and civilians Eugene Kaufman, 54, of Melbourne; and Philip Pickett, 51, of Covington, Ga.

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# Kimball's 'good cheer' not for all

By VERN ANDERSON

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball, still frail from skull surgery seven months ago, appeared Saturday at the faith's 152nd annual General Conference and urged members to "be of good cheer."

"I wish I had more strength," Kimball, 87, said in a message delivered by his personal secretary, D. Arthur Haycock. Nevertheless, he said, "I am blessed and will continue to do my part to the best of my ability."

Kimball walked haltingly into the Mormon Tabernacle on Haycock's arm as an audience of 6,000 members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints rose in silent greeting.

As Kimball's address was read, more than 200 critics of the church leader's vigorous stand against the Equal Rights Amendment paraded around Temple Square, chanting slogans and carrying placards. The pro-ERA rally was the fourth — and by far the largest — of its kind in recent conferences.

**EARLIER IN THE** day, at a pro-ERA rally on the state Capitol steps, Joan Thomas, a local radio program host, said: "Mormon leaders are standing in the doorway, attmepting to deny full constitutional equality for women as surely as (former Alabama Gov.) George Wallace stood in the doorway...in an attempt to prevent black citizens from participating as equal citizens."

Later Saturday, after Kimball's address was read, other church leaders warned of the evils of divorce and "get-rich-quick" schemes, and stressed the importance of tithing — paying 10 percent of one's gross income — to the church. The conference ends with two sessions on Sunday.

"Be of good cheer, for the Lord is guiding his church," Kimball said in his address. "The Lord watches over you. He will see you through your personal trials and challenges if you will stay close to him. I can testify to that as one who has known a few challenges himself."

The church leader, considered a prophet of God by the world's 5 million Mormons, has in the past 25 years weathered throat cancer, open-heart surgery and three operations to remove blood and fluid from between his skull and brain.

Until his surgery in September, which was followed by serious internal bleeding, Kimball was widely known as the most energetic of modern-day church leaders. Now he rarely leaves his apartment at Hotel Utah, although he often meets there with his three counselors.

Kimball urged church members to love one another, to be good missionaries, to attend the faith's temples regularly and to pray for those who criticize the church.

**"USE WISDOM AND** judgment in what you do and say so that we do not give cause to others to hold the church or its people in disrepute," said Kimball, who has warned that ratification of the ERA would erode family life.

Repeating themes he has frequently sounded during his eight years as president, Kimball urged members to plant gardens, to "clean up, paint up, fix up your homes and your yards. Live within your means. Be good neighbors. Be good citizens in whatever land you live."

After the two-hour morning session, a smiling Kimball shook hands and chatted briefly with other church leaders seated on the rostrum.

Kimball did not attend Saturday's afternoon session, where Elder Robert L. Simpson noted divorce is on the rise inside and outside the church. He called it "a sort of spreading cancer which continues to eat away at the family unit which has been ordained of God."

And in remarks prepared for Saturday's evening priesthood session, President Gordon B. Hinckley, one of Kimball's three counselors in the First Presidency, said tithing "is the Lord's law of finance for the church," and a way to "prove their faithfulness and their worthiness" to receive God's blessing."


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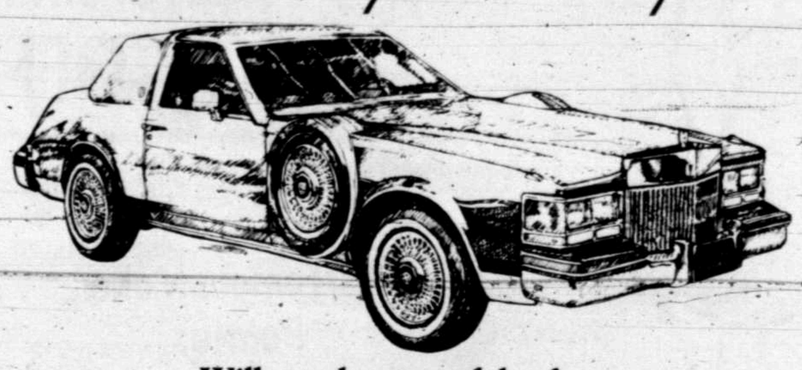

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## Lot depends on Christian Democrats

By SOLL SUSSMAN

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The shape of El Salvador's next government will depend on how badly the rightist majority wants to roll back the modest reforms instituted by the current ruling junta.

A week after hundreds of thousands of Salvadorans ventured to the polls despite continuing civil war, closed-door talks are being held to determine whether the U.S.-backed Christian Democratic Party will participate in the next government.

That, in turn, will determine what track can be taken in negotiating with or battling the leftist rebels who boycotted the March 28 elections but failed to disrupt them.

It also will affect the Reagan administration's staunch support for the Salvadoran government in the 2½-year-old civil war that has cost more than 33,000 lives.

The newly elected constituent assembly is empowered to rewrite the constitution and appoint a provisional government to serve until general elections can be held.

**THE MODERATE** Christian Democrats, sharing the ballot with five rightist groups, won 40 percent of the popular vote but only 24 of the 60 assembly seats. The Christian Democrats participate with the military in the U.S.-backed ruling junta.

The rightist parties won 36 seats together under a system of proportional representation. Although they may differ slightly in ideology, they are united in their opposition to the Christian Democrats.

President Reagan said this week it would be difficult to support a new regime that retreats on any of the reforms instituted over the past two years by junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

But the first thing the rightist alliance vowed was to exclude the Christian Democrats from any government unless they dismiss Duarte as party leader.

Duarte has offered to step aside if it will help Salvadorans on the road to peace and economic reconstruction. His probable successor, Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, said the party would enter coalition negotiations "even with the devil. You never get sick talking to anyone."

However, Duarte also said the Christian Democrats would make sure any new government is "prevented from changing even one reform."

**THE JUNTA** has nationalized the oligarchic banking system and launched agrarian reform, which, despite implementation problems, is hailed by the U.S. State Department as evidence of a democratic commitment in El Salvador.

These policies are vehemently opposed by the far-right Republican Nationalist Alliance (ARENA), which finished second in the elections with 29 percent of the vote and 19 assembly seats.

ARENA is led by retired army Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson, 38, who served a jail term in 1980 on charges of conspiring to overthrow Duarte's government. D'Aubuisson is being mentioned as a favored candidate for president.

A large part of the 4.7 million people in El Salvador is now considered neutral in the fight between the rebels and the government.

Both the Christian Democrats and the United States believe rolling back or watering down the junta's reforms could prompt resentment among the general population and give the leftist insurgency new support.

But the left was severely weakened by the elections, when 1.5 million people — more than twice what optimists in the government had predicted — ignored the boycott call and turned out to vote.

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rillas roam freely through much of the countryside, and voting was not held in 66 of the country's 261 municipalities because of the civil strife.

Many voters said they went to the polls to avoid possible government reprisals. But there was an excitement and good cheer in the long lines of voters that could not be blamed on intimidation.

The government can be expected to try to use the turnout to legimitize its stand against negotiations with the guerrillas, or at least pose tough conditions from its new position of strength.

Guillermo Ungo, leader of the leftist guerrillas' political wing which has proposed negotiations in the past, said the left could not negotiate with any government headed by ARENA.

D'Aubuisson also rejects talks, saying he would drive the guerrillas out of the country within six months unless they accept a general amnesty.

An extreme right-wing government could prove embarrassing to the Reagan administration, whose massive military aid to El Salvador is conditional on human rights progress by the Salvadoran regime.

**A CLOSE ACQUAINTANCE** of U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton said he warned D'Aubuisson that Congress would be unlikely to continue aid to a Salvadoran government formed by the two strongest rightist parties.

## Volcano buries Mexican town under steam, ash

PICHUCALCO, Mexico (AP) — Hundreds of poor farmers, their roots deeply planted in the mountains around a volcano, are trying to return to their ash-covered homes while others violently refuse to be evacuated.

"I don't know what we are going to do now, but we were born here and we want to die here," a campesino, or peasant farmer, said as he stood by the side of the road trying to sell his three lambs. "It's going to be impossible for them to survive here."

Defense Minister Gen. Felix Galvan Lopez said Saturday the death toll was 21 from El Chichonal's major eruption Monday and a lesser one Wednesday. Hundreds of others were injured.

An estimated 5,000 people in settlements on the slopes of the volcano had not been reached by rescuers by Saturday, five days after the first eruption. Planes dropped supplies into the area, but rescuers did not know if they reached their targets.

About 45,000 heads of families have been left without work because an estimated 250,000 acres of agricultural land will no longer be productive, Galvan Lopez said.

In the first few days after the initial eruption, some campesinos fled. But by the end of the week, groups who were returning home, either for their belongings or to stay, were seen walking along the roads.

"This is ours, where are we going to go?" a woman asked as she swept the porch of her house on the edge of this city. Three of her seven children played with volcanic sand as if they were on the beach.

The ash reached a depth of 20 inches in some places.

In Chapultenango, a town of 3,000 people 12 miles from the base of the volcano, rescue workers said villagers hurled rocks at them when they were told they should leave until the volcano calmed down.

They refused to leave, apparently fearing their homes would be robbed while they were gone. Defense minister Felix Galvan Lopez, who toured the area Friday, said, "The army will not obligate anyone to abandon his home.

In shelters where the 9,000 people left homeless by the eruption are staying, the scene is distressing: children sleep on the floor, malnourished mothers nurse their babies and men pressing their straw hats between their hands ask, "Now what are we going to do?"

Ash and steam continued to roll out of the 4,340-foot volcano Saturday. El Chichonal is nestled among higher mountains in southern Mexico's Sierra Madre.

Although geologists said they knew it could explode, people in the area said they did not.

"We did not have any idea that this was going to happen or we would have left before," a farmer, barefoot and carrying a heavy bag of bananas, said as he walked along a road.

## Argentine forces could pose problem for British

LONDON (AP) — Experts say the British armada preparing to sail for the Falkland Islands — the British colony in the South Atlantic seized by Argentina — faces a formidable task if it tries to oust the intruders by force.

The London Times said although Argentina's armed forces are smaller, less well-equipped and much less experienced than Britain's, they pose problems "which for British forces far from home and any friendly port could prove insoluble."

The islands are 8,000 miles from Britain, 3,000 miles from Ascension Island, the nearest British staging post in the Atlantic, but only 250 miles east of Argentina.

Maj. Gen. Edward Furdson, defense correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, said Ascension Island was too far away for Royal Air Force Hercules transport planes to make roundtrip flights to drop paratroopers.

"The only practical way of retaking the islands...is by commando assault from the sea, supported by carrier-borne aircraft," he said.

Argentina invaded the Falklands Friday with 12 warships, three submarines and 4,000-5,000 troops, according to news agency reports from Argentina. The only British forces in the area were an ice patrol ship and 79 marines.

Up to 40 British warships will sail Monday for the Falklands, including two aircraft carriers, an assault ship, destroyers and frigates. They will carry 1,000 marines plus other troops, Harrier jet fighters and helicopters.

The entire Argentine navy consists of 13 ships and four submarines. But it will take the British at least two weeks to arrive, by which time the Argentines can reinforce their strength.

Britain seeks to avoid fighting another battle of the Falklands and will use the two weeks before the arrival of its task force to try international diplomacy.

If firing does start, the Argentine navy will come to battle with some weaponry supplied by Britain. French-built anti-ship missiles arm warships on both sides.

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The Argentine navy commander distributed this photo at noon Friday, reportedly taken at Fort Stanley, showing Argentine marines hoisting an Argentine flag in the Malvinas (Falklands) Islands. According to the Argentine junta, Argentine military forces seized the islands early Friday.


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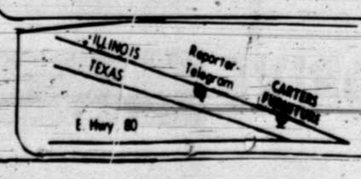


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# Israel bolstered by Iraq's setbacks

By MARCUS ELIASON

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Iraq's setbacks in its war with Iran have bolstered Israel's already secure military posture, although officials say there is always a chance the Arabs will put aside their quarrels and set upon the Jewish state.

"Certainly, in the short-term view, our military situation is comfortable," says former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Iran claims it has recaptured 700 square miles of its oil-rich Khuzistan Province from Iraqi troops since its "spring offensive" was launched last month. Iraq concedes it withdrew but maintains it was a tactical withdrawal.

With Iraq losing ground, Syria bogged down in Lebanon and at odds with Jordan, Egypt at peace with Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas silenced by a cease-fire, the threat of a concerted Arab onslaught looks unlikely in the foreseeable future.

Israel has been able to get away with bombing Iraq's nuclear reactor, air-raiding the guerrillas in central Beirut and annexing the Syrian Golan Heights without fear of Arab military reprisals.

But nobody ignores the long-range possibilities. After all, the Arabs waited more than six years to attack Israel in revenge for their defeat in the 1967 war.

Already there is a hint of concern here that if the Iraqis are disgraced on the Iranian front, they may try to recoup prestige by turning their attention to Israel — the one issue that can unite the Arab world overnight.

On the surface, Israel has been almost gleeful at seeing Iran and Iraq, two fiercely anti-Israeli countries, batter each other for 19 months. The chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, summed up Israeli sentiment bluntly in a recent interview.

"It's a pleasure to see how they're killing each other. Let them continue doing it," he told the daily Yedioth Ahronoth.

But in fact, Israel has given the impression of discreetly backing Iran throughout the war. Israeli officials hardly bother anymore to deny frequent foreign reports that the Jewish state is supplying spare parts and ammunition to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's army.

For all its anti-Zionist rhetoric, Iran is not an Arab country and has never joined the various configurations of Arab states that have warred with Israel for the past 34 years. Most Iranians, while devout Moslems, are Persian rather than Arab.

During the reign of the the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, Iran and Israel had unofficial diplomatic ties and a close military and economic relationship.

Iraq, on the other hand, has participated in three of the four major Arab-Israeli wars. Last June, Prime Minister Menachem Begin ordered Baghdad's nuclear reactor destroyed, claiming it would one day have produced atomic bombs to be dropped on Israel.

"From Israel's point of view, the greater Iran's success, the better for us," says Chaim Herzog, a former military intelligence chief who is Israel's top military commentator.

According to Herzog, Iraq's Soviet-equipped military machine is the biggest in the Middle East, has more tank transporters than the U.S. Army and, allied with neighboring Jordan and Syria, could field a bigger force than NATO's European armies.

As Herzog sees it, Jordan alone poses little threat. It is deeply at odds with Syria, which in turn has devoted much of its army to policing a truce in Lebanon's civil war and faces serious internal trouble with Islamic fundamentalists.

But he cautions against relying on such rivalries, saying the Arabs have usually managed to shelve their disputes when the call for anti-Israeli unity is sounded loudly enough.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Herzog also voiced the concern that Syrian President Hafez Assad, beset by troubles from the fundamentalist Moslem Brotherhood, might launch a war with Israel as a diversion.

Rabin, in a separate interview, expressed worry that Iraq might attempt to make up for its setbacks against Iran by threatening Israel. But he also saw hopes that the Persian Gulf states, chiefly Saudi Arabia, would come to see Iran, rather than Israel, as their real foe and warm up to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

"They may have to look to Egypt," he said. "Who else is there to help them?"

Shlomo Gazit, also an ex-intelligence chief, sees no prospect of the Arabs winning a war against Israel in the near future.

In a recent lecture, Gazit said the biggest danger was that the Arabs would launch a war in hopes of dragging in Egypt and toppling the peace treaty.

# Protest staged in Bern

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — About 2,500 demonstrators demanded Saturday that the Swiss government condemn the Reagan administration's El Salvador policies.

Speakers at the demonstration also called on Switzerland to denounce what they called the "policies of genocide" practiced by Salvadoran troops, and grant political recognition to leftist guerrillas fighting El Salvador's U.S.-backed government.

The protesters also called on the United States to start negotiations with the rebels.

# Pope calls for revised economic order

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday called for a global economic order that would assure human dignity and "just sharing of the property of God" with special concern for the people in developing nations.

"Human dignity remains the decisive criterion for a world that wants to build itself in justice and peace," the pontiff said in a keynote address to a Vatican-sponsored international symposium called "Toward the Year 2000."

"If we are guided by this principle, we can overcome false and partial systems as well as materialistic and capitalistic ideologies," the pope said, speaking in Italian.

He characterized the world's present economic system as unresponsive to the well-being of the people and "insufficient" and "inadequate" to meet social challenges of the third millenium.

The pope said the world's political and economic systems must undergo "constant revision" to promote human dignity and the welfare of the individual.

"The church has no direct competence to propose technical solutions for economic and political problems ... but we are committed to the cause of social justice," the pope told 200 guests and panelists gathered at the Vatican's Synod Hall.

Among them were U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

John Paul underlined those concerns last year in his third encyclical, titled "Laborem Exercens" (On Working), in which he exalted the dignity of labor and denounced systems that degrade man's intrinsic worth.

The pope said the world on the eve of the third millenium is marked by "doubts, uncertainties and even the feeling that we are powerless ...."

"Under these circumstances, it's essential that we adopt an integrated, global approach that recognizes respect for man and his dignity is central to the solution of social problems," he added.

The three-day meeting, sponsored by the pontificial commission called Justice and Peace, was convened to examine the Roman Catholic Church's role in society and the impact of papal encyclicals on the subject, starting with Pope Leo XIII's Rerum Novarum, the first Catholic Church document devoted to social questions and published 90 years ago.

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Perez de Cuellar, on the second day of his first foreign tour since becoming the U.N. secretary-general in January, warned that the international scene "cannot be stabilized as long as a great part of humanity suffers from hunger, disease and ignorance."


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# Brezhnev still hospitalized

By BRYAN BRUMLEY

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev reportedly is still hospitalized after a flurry of public appearances and travel that suggest the ailing 75-year-old leader was trying to prove he could still do the job.

"You wouldn't make your grandfather keep the schedule he had last month," a Western diplomat commented in noting Brezhnev made two major speeches and a trip to Soviet Central Asia in the last two weeks of March.

Soviet and Western observers believe Brezhnev, who has led the country since 1964, was under pressure to flex his political muscles to guarantee the succession of his protege, Konstantin Chernenko, who is said to face determined opposition in the army and KGB secret police.

Brezhnev was stricken March 25 on his return from Tashkent, capital of Soviet Uzbekistan, Western and Soviet sources believe. In a break with tradition, there was no photographic or TV coverage of his return, and Westerners reported seeing a limousine-ambulance in the motorcade from the airport.

The president, who is also Communist Party chief, was rushed to a special clinic across the street from the Kremlin, according to Soviet sources whose descriptions of his ailment range from exhaustion to a disabling stroke.

Soviet newspapers, radio and television have carried no major articles or commentaries since the reported hospitalization, and coverage of other members of the 13-member Politburo has been limited.

"This appears to be the Kremlin's way of letting the outside world know that Brezhnev is ill," said a diplomatic expert who believes other Politburo members are feverishly maneuvering behind the scenes.

"The end of an epoch is at hand," adds a knowledgeable Soviet source, who foresees a bitter succession fight pitting Brezhnev's political machine, led by Chernenko, against the army, the KGB and perhaps against regional Communist Party chieftains.

Chernenko's chief politburo rival, Andrei Kirilenko, 76, is reported by reliable Soviet sources to be seriously ill and unlikely to return to his job as overseer of Soviet heavy industry. Kirilenko has not been seen publicly since Feb. 9.

If true, the seriously failing health of Brezhnev coupled with the death Jan. 25 of top ideologist Mikhail Suslov and Kirilenko's illness deprives the Kremlin of the trio who six months ago were said to rank one, two and three in the country.

In the months since Suslov's death, the 70-year-old Chernenko emerged as the chief party ideologist and heir-apparent. Viewed as a hardliner when he joined the ruling Politburo in 1978, he soon crossed swords with the conservative Suslov, a survivor from the Stalin era.

Contesting Chernenko's power are KGB chief Yuri Andropov, 67, and the army generals, forming behind Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, 74, and chief of staff Nikolai V. Ogarkov, 64, according to a Soviet source who has reliably interpreted Kremlin politics in the past. Both Andropov and Ustinov sit with Chernenko in the Politburo.

"Chernenko right now is in active control of the 'Brezhnev team,' the group of men he gathered around him to run the country," said the Soviet source, who thinks Chernenko's foes — Andropov and Ustinov now hold the upper hand.

Previous Soviet leaders have been succeeded by three-man "triumvirates." Many experts believe history will repeat itself, with the power camps dividing up the jobs of party general secretary, prime minister and president. Some have predicted the ailing Brezhnev would retain his title as president and turn the more influential post of party general secretary over to Chernenko.

# Experts: Kremlin is in power struggle

By CHARLES J. HANLEY

True or not, a flood of unconfirmed reports from Moscow about Leonid I. Brezhnev's poor health and "wayward" relatives means only one thing — a struggle for Kremlin power is under way, say American experts on the Soviet Union.

Some suggest the fight may pit Yuri Andropov, head of the Soviet KGB secret police, against Brezhnev's right-hand man, Konstantin Chernenko, who has taken on the look of a leader in recent weeks.

No matter who comes out on top in any Kremlin maneuvering, it is not likely to alter U.S.-Soviet relations immediately, these analysts say.

"This would be a weak leadership.... They would have to consolidate their positions before policy would be likely to change in a major way," Cornell University political scientist Myron Rush, a specialist in the Soviet succession process, told a reporter.

Unconfirmed reports last week quoted Soviet sources as saying the 75-year-old Brezhnev had been hospitalized, either for exhaustion or after a stroke. It was also reported he had a mild heart attack in February. The Soviet leader has long suffered from a variety of ailments.

An earlier report from Soviet sources sought to link Brezhnev's daughter, Galina, to Muscovites involved in a financial scandal. Other rumors hinted Brezhnev's son Yuri, a deputy foreign trade minister, might be in political trouble.

At the same time, reports surfaced that Politburo member Andrei Kirilenko, once regarded as likely successor to Brezhnev as Communist Party general secretary, was ill. He has dropped from public view in recent weeks.

A U.S. official who keeps close watch on events in the Soviet Union expressed skepticism about many of these "rumors."

If Brezhnev had been taken off an airplane March 25 on a stretcher, as reported, "I think ... we might know," he said. But the U.S. government has no confirmation of Brezhnev's new illness, he said.

"What's important is the fact of the rumor itself, and the fact of rumors about other Soviet leaders....

"This means the succession struggle is on," said the official, who spoke with a reporter on condition he not be identified.

Even if Brezhnev is not seriously ill, his accumulated ailments and fatigue may soon incapacitate him, the analysts say.

But why would such rumors be spread?

Said the American official: "I think these reports about Galina and Yuri are attempts to remind Brezhnev that he cannot promote his buddy Chernenko with impunity. That's the way Soviet sources have told it to us. There are rumors (KGB chief) Andropov is opposed."

Said Cornell's Rush: "The KGB has sometimes played this game (of rumor-mongering) in the past."

Since the death in January of ideologist Mikhail A. Suslov, a bulwark of the party's ruling 14-man Politburo, Chernenko has taken a more visible and prominent role in the Kremlin leadership. It is believed that this silver-haired peasant's son, who has been a Brezhnev lieutenant for three decades, was pushed forward by the ailing leader as his heir-apparent.

"Chernenko has moved in to fill a power vacuum," said Blair A. Ruble of the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies in Washington, D.C.

But Ruble also sees Andropov as a strong contender to succeed Brezhnev. Ruble notes that amid major Soviet economic disasters, Andropov has a major domestic success to boast of: the "fairly sophisticated" suppression of political dissent in the Soviet Union.

In addition, a factor working against Chernenko is that his long association with Brezhnev has kept him from establishing an independent power base of his own.

"It's possible that some of Brezhnev's exertion of power has caused a reaction, and some people who have been weakened might be trying to hit back," Rush said of the fast-flying rumors.

If and when the Politburo gets down to choosing a Brezhnev successor, Rush said, "it might take a few days. I'm not persuaded it will be a shoo-in." Chernenko is the favorite, the professor said, but he rates his chances at only 2-1 or 3-1.

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A kind of "collective leadership" would probably emerge. The analysts say they would not expect the Politburo to name one person to all three of Brezhnev's posts: party general secretary, president and chairman of the Defense Council.

If Brezhnev is incapacitated, the Kremlin jockeying could go on for many months, said Dimitri Simes, a Soviet affairs specialist at Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies.

"And it will be very difficult for any new Soviet leaders to take tough decisions on foreign policy when there is uncertainty over power domestically," he said.

As a result, drastic changes in the Soviet attitude toward the United States are not likely. But, Simes said, this also means the new Soviet leaders might not feel strong enough to be receptive to far-reaching American initiatives on nuclear arms control.

# Soviets told to eat more potatoes, less meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dieticians are telling Soviet citizens to eat more potatoes and sugar and less meat, dairy products and fruits in what U.S. experts say is a reflection of the country's inability to produce enough high-quality foods.

"It's back to potatoes and other high-calorie foodstuffs for Soviet citizens in the coming years...," according to an analysis by Yuri Markish, an economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"The recent sizeable reductions in the norms for meat, vegetables and fruit — to a level lower than any published in the 1970s — and the compensatory increases in potatoes contrast sharply with past trends," Markish said.

U.S. agriculture economists speculate that one reason for the recent changes in dietary norms published by Moscow is the realization by Soviet experts that the food production targets in the latest Five-Year Plan are too ambitious.

"Assuming Soviet agiculture seriously undershot its 1981 targets, the Soviets would probably not be anxious to publish data showing major defeats in fulfilling nutritional norms," Markish said.


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## Pakistan won't allow foreign bases

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Martial law ruler Gen. Zia ul-Haq said Saturday Pakistan will not allow any foreign military bases or special landing rights on its territory.

Zia's remarks in a speech referred to last summer's negotiations to permit Pakistan to buy U.S. military equipment. He said he had refused the Reagan administration's suggestion that American troops be allowed to stockpile arms in Pakistan so they could intervene quickly if it faced a sudden external threat.

"If 85 million Pakistanis cannot defend themselves, then we should be ashamed of ourselves," Zia said.

He said Islamabad had asked Washington only to permit the purchase of U.S. military equipment so Pakistan could defend itself in response to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. The Soviet Union and India claim Pakistan secretly had granted the United States special military facilities.

## Minister says doctors blinded patients

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — At least 18 people were blinded last month in bogus operations by profiteering physicians using razor blades, a state health minister said Saturday.

The United News of India said a government inquiry had established that 26 people lost their sight and one woman died after operations by quack eye surgeons.

Health Minister K.L. Kanwaria of Rajasthan state told reporters that three of the bogus doctors have been arrested, others are sought by police and the affair is being investigated. He said the victims were charged about $22 apiece for their "operations," which were not described.

Eye ailments, generally caused by malnutrition, are common in rural India.

## U.N. agrees to give grain to China

PEKING (AP) — The U.N. World Food Program has agreed to give $51.6 million worth of grain to China — about half of it to feed Indochinese refugees, the official news agency Xinhua reported Saturday.

The rest will be used to feed workers on public works and development projects throughout China, Xinhua said.

## Marcos concerned with defense spending

MANILA, Phillipines (AP — President Ferdinand E. Marcos expressed concern Saturday that Japanese plans to increase defense spending could lead to Japan becoming a threat to its neighbors again.

Marcos' remarks in a television interview followed Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's tour of U.S. military installations in Japan, South Korea and the Philippines.

Weinberger lauded the Japanese during his tour for increasing their military spending and pressed them to assume a greater role in defending vital air and sea lanes in the region.

"We are watching this because if Japan becomes too strong, it becomes a threat to its neighbors, and we will have to take this up with the United States," Marcos said.

## U.S. may stage exercises on Iwo Jima

TOKYO (AP) — The Defense Agency plans to permit U.S. military forces to stage landing exercises in early May on Iwo Jima, site of one of the bloodiest Pacific battles of World War II, an agency spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman, Naoaki Murata, was commenting on reports that U.S. forces in Japan had asked for permission to use Iwo Jima for landing drills as well as for transit and supply purposes.

The Tokyo Metropolitan Government, which has jurisdiction over the island 700 miles southeast of the Japanese mainland, is asking the central government to take "a cautious attitude" concerning the U.S. request.

An estimated 4,590 Americans and 20,000 Japanese were killed in the 1945 invasion of Iwo Jima by U.S. Marines.

## Nuclear war would kill 150 million

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — A nuclear war in Europe would kill at least 150 million people and most survivors would probably die from injuries or starvation, a nuclear physicist told a conference of international medical experts Saturday.

Joseph Rotblat, Polish-born emeritus professor at London University, told the gathering of 160 doctors and medical researchers from 30 countries that a nuclear holocaust would so contaminate the atmosphere, it would be dark in daytime.

Survivors would probably die of starvation because farming would prove impossible, he said.

Rotblat was addressing the Second Congress of International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War at Newnham College, Cambridge University. The first congress was held at Airlie House near Washington, D.C., in March 1981.

Soviet academician M.A. Leonid Ilyin backed up Rotblat's statement by claiming that nuclear war in Europe would leave 168 million dead and 146 million injured.

Sir Douglas Black, president of the Royal College of Physicians and co-chairman of the five-day congress, said in a keynote address:

"I think that as doctors we have a duty to point out not only that there would be many casualties in the event of a nuclear attack, but that if there were millions of survivors they could not be fed or cared for."

Dr. Lloyd Dumas, associate professor of political economy at the University of Texas in Dallas, warned that the danger of nuclear war breaking out by accident was increasing as armories became larger and false alerts more frequent.

Horst Eberhard Riehter, director of the Institute of Psychosomatic Medicine at Giessen, West Germany, said people were taught that only a hostile attitude guaranteed security.

"It is hardly imaginable how the escalation of such deadly risks can ever be halted unless people can one day release themselves en masse from this induced paranoia," he said.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's personal physician, cardiologist Yevgeny Chazov, was to have co-chaired the conference but he informed organizers last Wednesday that he could not come.

# Kuwaitis have world's highest annual income

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1.3 million residents of Kuwait, a Persian Gulf oil sheikdom about the size of New Hampshire, had the world's highest average annual income, according to a survey by the World Bank.

The average annual income of a Kuwaiti in 1979, the latest year for which figures are available, was $20,250 — nearly twice as much as the U.S. average of $10,610. Kuwaitis also get free health service.

The Kuwaitis were followed by the Swiss, $15,360 a year; Swedes, $12,250; West Germans, $12,200; Danes, $12,030; Norwegians, $11,230; and Belgians, $11,020.

The World Bank measured a country's wealth by dividing its gross national product — the value of all the goods and services it produces in a year — by the number of citizens. This figure takes no account of health, education, taxes, housing, climate or any other aspect of the quality of life.

The poorest country, according to the study, was Bhutan, a little mountain kingdom on India's northeast frontier. The average Bhutanese earned $80 and his income was declining by 0.1 percent a year, according to tentative figures released by the bank.

Bangladesh was only a little better off, with an average income per citizen of $110 a year, the bank said. Income was growing at an annual rate of 0.8 percent.

The World Bank also measured the rate of growth in the 1970s and found that Saudi Arabia was making the most rapid progress, with the average citizen's income rising at the rate of 9.6 percent a year. The Saudi average income for 1979 was $9,960.

Kuwait's growth averaged 1.4 percent a year over the decade, and the United States 2.2 percent.

Income was reported increasing by 9.5 percent annually in Lesotho, a small republic entirely surrounded by South Africa. The average annual income there was $370 in 1979. The World Bank warned, however, that these figures are tentative.

Rapid growth — 9.2 percent a year — also was reported in Romania, though the average Romanian still was earning only about $2,100 a year.

The World Bank says its estimates for communist countries are "tentative."

The Soviet Union stands 27th on the world list, with an average income of $4,040 a year per citizen — between Greece with $4,140 and Trindad and Tobago with $3,910. The Soviets have a growth rate of 4.4 percent a year, according to the study.

The bank said figures were not available for such communist countries as Albania, Cuba, Canmbodia, North Korea, Laos, Mongolia and Viet Nam. Nor were there figures available for Iran, Afghanistan, Lebanon and Somalia.

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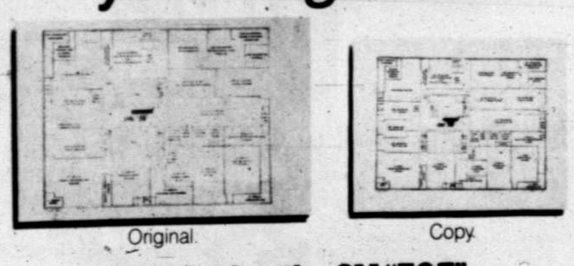


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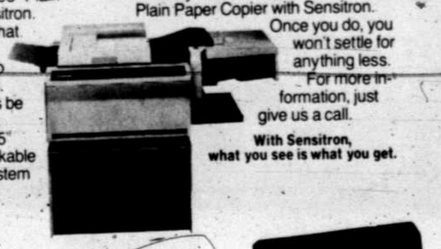

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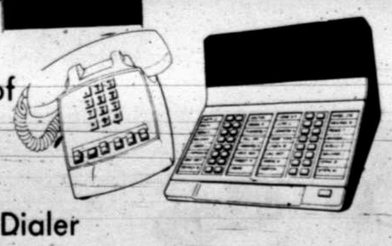

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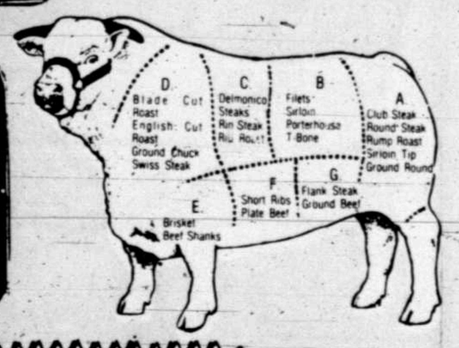


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# Reagan to visit Jamaica, Barbados

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is flying to Jamaica and Barbados this week for a working vacation, but "to say he is going down to deliver an Easter basket full of goodies would be misleading," a State Department official says.

Reagan will offer nothing beyond the approximately $300 million in his 1982 budget and 1983 spending proposal for the region, according to administration officials and Caribbean experts.

In what the officials say is the first presidential visit to the two islands, Reagan will fly to Jamaica on Wednesday, meet with Prime Minister Edward Seaga in the afternoon and attend a state dinner that evening.

On Thursday, he will go to Barbados for meetings with Eastern Caribbean leaders and two days of seaside vacation with his wife, Nancy. They will visit with Claudette Colbert, the actress and a long-time Reagan friend, who lives on the island.

For the islands, the president's visit is "a very symbolic thing," said the State Department official, who requested anonymity. "The expression of personal interest is so important."

"To say he is going down to deliver an Easter basket full of goodies would be misleading," the official said, "but he is demonstrating a commitment to Jamaica, which has a tradition of democracy."

Asked what was in the trip for the United States, Peter Johnson, executive director of Caribbean Central American Action, put it this way: "A rested and tanned president."

"The fact he's going down and picked a vacation spot there says a lot for the emphasis he's put on the region;" said Johnson, whose group is involved in trade development and investment in the Caribbean.

Administration officials, briefing reporters at the White House on the condition that they not be identified, took pains to portray the visit as a working vacation. Reagan, at his news conference Wednesday, listed the meetings he will hold, but added:

"Now it is Easter and everybody else is taking a vacation. The fact that while we are there I am going to sit in the sand and maybe go swimming for a day before we come back hardly constitutes what I would consider a vacation."

Asked whether White House officials added the state visit in Jamaica, after the Barbados visit was announced, out of fear that the president's image would suffer because of the vacation, one source said "it wouldn't surprise me."

Administration officials have said the president's $350 million Caribbean Basin Initiative, intended to boost the local economies in the Caribbean and Central America through increased trade, will be a key topic on the trip. Approximately one-third of the fund is directed at El Salvador across the Caribbean in Central America.

The officials conceded the president would not be exposed first-hand to any of the poverty the program is intended to alleviate although he is meeting with the leaders of "some of the poorest countries of the region."

"In Jamaica he already has a schedule planned down to the minute," including afternoon meetings and the state dinner, one official said.

Asked if that meant Reagan would not be visiting any poverty areas, the official replied: "I think I've given you the answer."

As for Friday, when Reagan has no activities on his public schedule, one official said with a grin: "Friday in Barbados? Obviously you have to take it off."

Seaga, Reagan's host in Jamaica, was the first foreign government leader to visit the president in the White House and, like Reagan, was elected over a more liberal incumbent.

Unemployment in Jamaica, according to the State Department official, is about 27 percent, about 1 percent below the rate when Seaga took over from Prime Minister Michael Manley shortly before Reagan took office.

In 1981, Jamaica's gross national product was about $3 billion — after seven consecutive years of negative growth, the growth rate was 1.2 percent — inflation stood at 10 percent, and the per capita income of the 2.2 million residents was $1,340.

One official argued that the trip was "substantially more than a good will visitation. It is an area which has not, frankly, received high priority treatment in American foreign policy over the years."

Thus, he said, Reagan will have an opportunity to hold discussions with the leaders of the region on "their needs and hopes."

Among those with whom Reagan will confer Thursday in Barbados will be Barbadian Prime Minister J.M.G. Adams, and the leaders of Antigua and Barbuda, Dominica, St. Kitts-Nevis, and St. Vincent.

Barbados, with a literacy rate of 99 percent and a per capita income of $3,040, projects a growth rate of 3 percent to 4 percent, "but it isn't what they'd like and (decreased) tourism is the villain," said Johnson, of the Caribbean trade development group.

## Dissidents allegedly attempt to invade Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — A commando of Tunisian dissidents trained and armed in neighboring Libya made a failed invasion attempt last week on Kasserine, a town 125 miles southwest of the capital, government sources said Saturday.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said seven heavily armed men infiltrated Tunisia over the Algerian border in an apparent new attempt by Libya to destabilize Tunisia's moderate regime. Six of the invaders were arrested and the seventh escaped, they said.

Until Saturday, Tunisian officials refused to comment on local press reports Kasserine was attacked. There has been no formal announcement claiming a foiled plot, apparently to avoid a new deterioration in relations with Libya.

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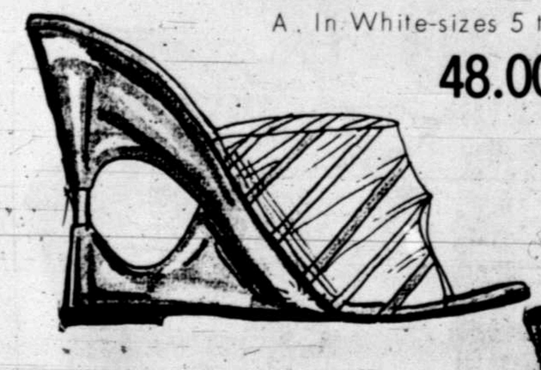

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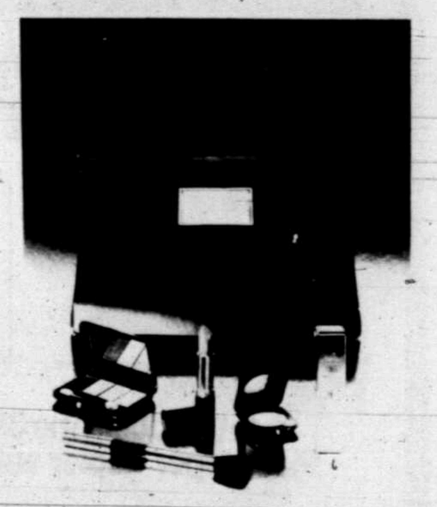

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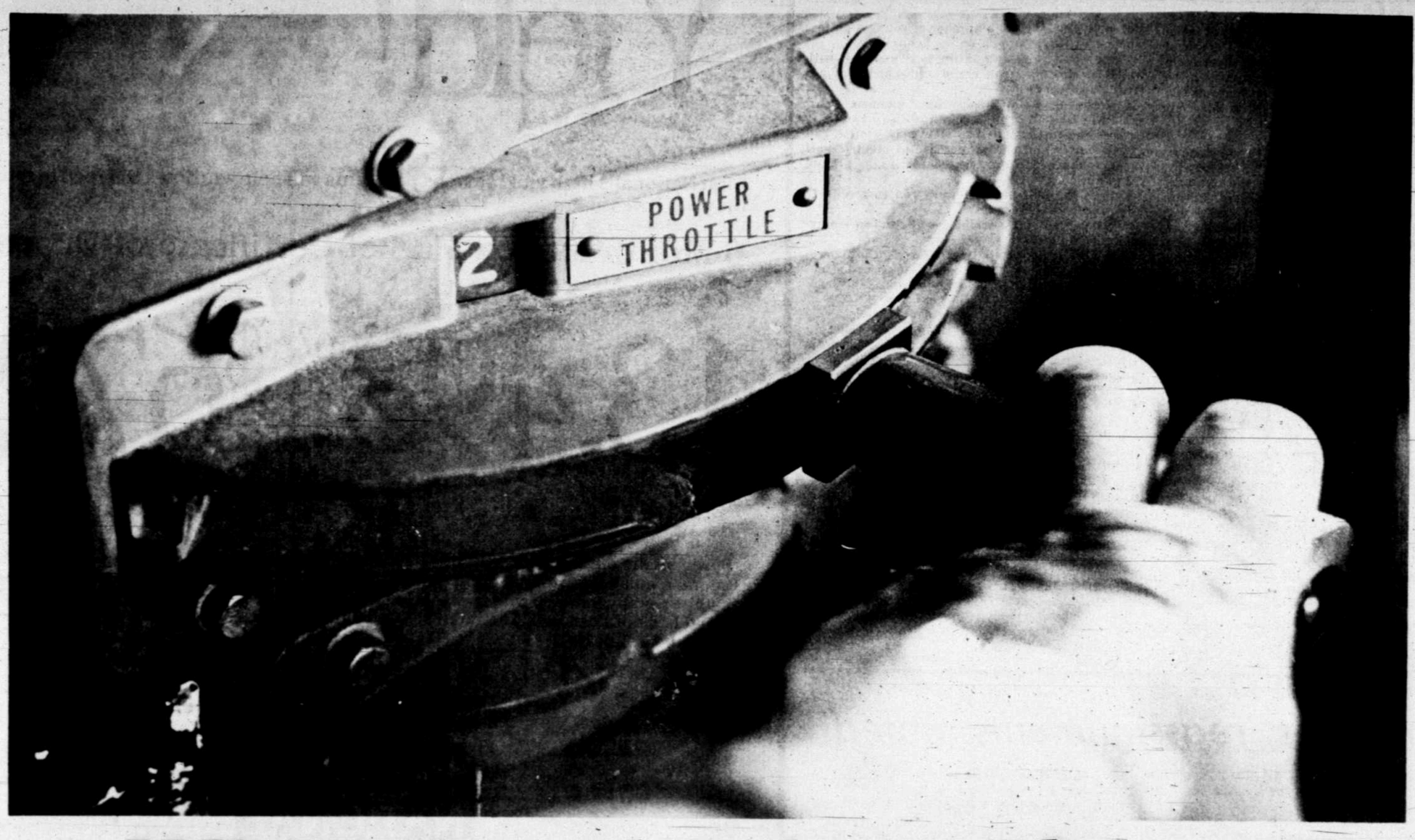


# Where men and metal meet

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD — For four decades they have manned the trains that criss-cross the nation.

They are beset by wrinkles now, and a couple walk with kinks in their strides, beleaguered as they are with the aches and pains of more than a half-century. But for Missouri Pacific engineer Bill Bain, conductor Linus Tucker, and brakemen Polly Adams and Moose Webb, the endless click of wheel against rail joints tolling off the miles has wrought a miracle, blending men's souls with the inanimate steel and wood of the railroad until today they are spiked together as closely as track and crosstie.

The open countryside slashed by Missouri Pacific right-of-way has harbored this unique bond for a combined total of 153 years, and may shape their futures as well. Other than for occasional backward glances around curves to check the mile-long series of boxcars, hoppers and tankers, the eyes of the crew, like the glaring headlight of the locomotive, continually seek out the tracks which forever precede them into the horizon.

**THERE, WHERE** distance merges twin rails into one, a common destiny may befall them: a gasoline truck stalled on the tracks, a wrongly pulled line switch, a washed-out trestle or uprooted rail. Behind, they leave a trail of black smoke, a million-plus miles of track and haunting memories.

These railroaders are remnants of a past generation, stalwarts of the era of the steam locomotive which chugged and puffed its way into the legends of America. Throwbacks out of time, they have spanned the gap between the glamour of those lore-rich days and the fast-paced atmosphere spawned by the diesel engine.

Four in a row, these ultra-modern locomotives of Missouri Pacific Train 61 pummel into Big Spring switching yards from Fort Worth at daybreak as a thousand wheels clatter against rail. Behind, stretched out over a mile of tracks like a Texas rattler sunning, are the trailing cars: tankers poisoned by hydrofluoric acid and sodium hydroxide, piggybacks swaying under creosoted telephone poles, carriers gleaming with the chrome of new automobiles. Jerked throughout the night like the end of a popped whip, the caboose lunges in last, its red square forming a nub to the train like a partially formed rattle.

An ominous canyon steadily guts the freight yards from one end to another as the train is switched onto a side track parallel a hundred boxcars. It has been a long night, 258 miles of it since Cowtown, and the men who couple the cars and throttle the engines welcome the relative comforts of the red-brick depot.

**THE NEW CREW** — consisting of the four aging railroad warriors — gathers on the gravel before the main line as an eastbounder storms by, the gaps above the couplings revealing the locomotives of Train 61 like dancers in a strobe. The sun rising over a sea of boxcars casts engineer Bain's shadow to within inches of the flanged wheels running just inside the rail, ground as silvery as water tank icicles by years of steel meeting steel.

It's always been a matter of inches for Bain, who has experienced his share of jolts and lumps in train-car crashes, and has narrowly escaped cataclysm equivalent to the explosion of tons of dynamite.

"When the gasoline trucks cross the tracks in front of you, you have some anxious moments," he reflects with face ridged like a rotting crosstie.

Drivers don't realize, says the train crew, that a fully loaded 100-car freight speeding 60 mph normally needs 1¼ to 1½ miles to halt, and if the emergency brake is thrown — which always risks derailment — more than half a mile of track is still plowed over before wheels cease to thunder.

But that is something to muddle over in the back of their minds on down the line. For now, the eastbounder has stopped, and Bain and head brakeman Adams clamber across the coupling between a hopper and a tanker to become framed in the long corridor bordered on one side by Train 61 and forward locomotive 3225.

**ONCE INSIDE**, man becomes a part of machine, flesh inexorably entwining with metal. Fingers flip switches, find throttle, test a mile-long tunnel of air which brakes the cars. The control area is small, a brakeman's reach in length and the breadth of a boxcar. Ahead, 18-foot walls of freight cars loom on either side for half a mile, and peering at the tunnel of light at the end is like looking down the barrel of a shotgun, the locomotive a slug readied to be fired through.

All the pre-run checks made, air brakes explode free with a great release of pressure and the engine lurches forward, straining under a load of 10.3 million pounds. Behind, 80 freight cars lengthen out, the couplings slamming tight in rapid succession. The locomotive reels down the tracks like a drunken sailor, the vibration of its wheels battering legs through metal floor. Diesel smoke belches skyward, singeing nostrils and drifting back over tanker, hopper, piggyback. The airhorn, perched at the nose of the locomotive like an emblematic albatross on a ship's prow, casts its shadow onto the sided cars, first crawling along their upper battlements, then sprinting with ever-increasing speed.

Train whistle blares, screams back from the bordering cars, and then the freight is in open countryside, headed for a sunset rendezvous with El Paso.

Situated in a small compartment at the right side of the cab, Bain takes his gloved hand from the throttle and eases back in his seat. He rests a scuffed cowboy boot against a wrench placed parallel to the floor for a foot support and squints at the brightness of the terrain through ebony-rimmed glasses. Against the indigo backdrop of flooded salt lakes through the window beyond, his profile becomes a silhouette: cap bill crowning hair the color of an oft-used rail, firm Roman nose, jowls creased by age.

**BUT BAIN'S** 61 years have not lessened his ability to control 5,088 feet of freight train powering its way across the nation's rail network. If anything, the accumulated experience has added to his prowess, since the rails hold 40 of his years dating from the time he first climbed aboard an oil-burning steam locomotive as a fireman back in 1942.

While today the term "fireman" refers to an apprentice-engineer, it lived up to its implications in those days, when he was responsible for keeping the fire blazing hot. World War II claimed Bain in 1944, but even then, the military recognized a life intrinsically identified with the rails and assigned him to the railroad battalion. He was released to pursue his railroad career out of a Big Spring base in 1946, and within a few months the controls of the locomotive were at his fingertips, never to leave them in the 36 years since.

The first big railroad curve out of Big Spring snakes under the train, and couplings ease their grips, building up 20 feet of slack that will bang taut once the straightaway is reached. From the locomotive, Adams looks back

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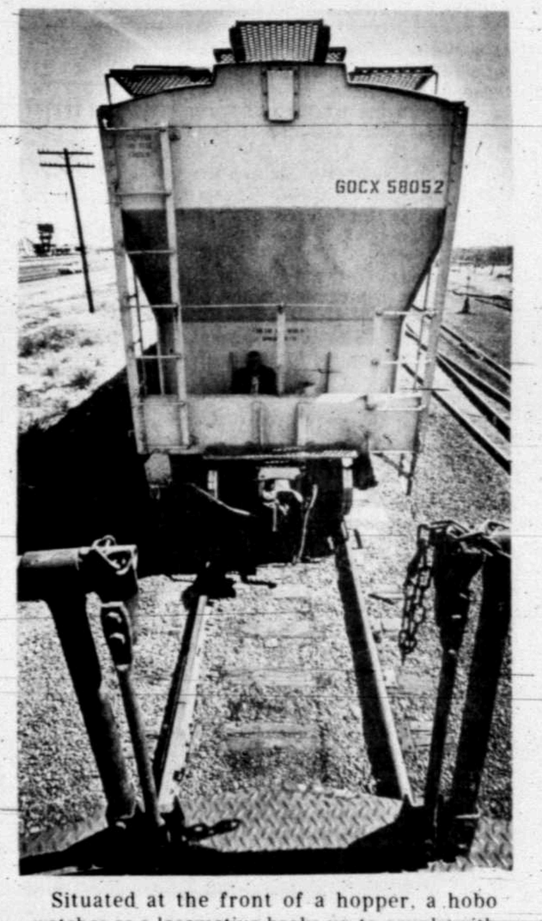


Situated at the front of a hopper, a hobo watches as a locomotive backs up to couple with a long line of freight cars in Odessa.

Text by Patrick Dearen
Photos by Paul Gilbert

Inside the caboose, rear brakeman Moose Webb, left, relaxes as conductor Linus Tucker checks invoices to see what the next "set-offs" will be.

Imprisoned in a canyon of freight cars in the Big Spring switching yards, engineer Bill Bain heads for the forward locomotive of Missouri Pacific Train 61.

# Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

682-5311

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

**I should appreciate one of the school board members explaining to Midland citizens why the school sistrict finds it necessary to name a new superintendent of schools and at the same time retain on the payroll in a consulting capacity a former superintendent. Also what is the cost involved in this exercise and how long will such a cost be incurred? Thank you. — Mrs. Paul Wecker**

ANSWER: Parker Humes, president of the board of trustees of the Midland Independent School District, responds that Dr. James H. Mailey, the outgoing superintendent, has another year on his contract with the school district. According to Humes, it was felt that Dr. Mailey's experience in the area of establishing new schools, including the supervision of acquiring sites and study of the the growth areas, would be valuable to the system. So, rather than hire someone else, it was decided to retain Dr. Mailey for the remainder of his contract, because of the advantages, rather than employ another person.

The new superintendent, according to Humes, can devote his efforts to the development of academic excellence in the system.

**I heard the other day that if I borrow on my life insurance to invest in an All Savers Certificate, I can get a double tax break. First, up to $1,000 of the All Savers Certificate's interest earnings are tax free, and second, I can deduct from my income taxes the interest on the money I borrowed. Is this true? — J.K.**

ANSWER: That's only half true, says The American Council of Life Insurance.

Yes, up to $1,000 of interest earned ($2,000 on joint tax returns) on All Savers Certificates is free of Federal income tax. But the IRS has ruled that you may not deduct interest on money you have borrowed to finance the purchase — and that includes life insurance loans.

**Thank you for answers to many interesting Hogan Golf Course questions appearing in Answer Line on March 21, 1982. We are a number of younger golfers who usually play our golf on weekends only.**

**There was a question relating to a "marshal" with which we are most concerned and which was not clearly answered.**

**1. Does Hogan Golf Course have a course "marshal" who actually rides around the golf course to enforce the rules related to slow play, course and green abuses and the proper use of electric golf carts on the newly constructed cart paths around the greens?**

**2. Does the golf professional's contract require him to enforce these rules?**

**3. If not, who is responsible? — Eight Too-Young-To-Retire Golfers**

ANSWER: Rex Worrell, Hogan Park golf pro, states that Hogan Park does not have a full-time marshal, but makes every effort to enforce the course rules through the Pro Shop.

Worrell says that rules for the course are available in the Pro Shop for new and regular players. There are two full-time employees in the Pro Shop. During the busy times of play on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the course is patroled for 30 minutes every two hours, to check for infractions. If players do not abide by warnings, they are asked to stop play and return carts to the Pro Shop.

According to Worrell, some exceptions are made on the use of carts on the paths for some regular players who have had strokes and who are otherwise physically handicapped, who find it necessary to get as close to the greens as possible.

It also was pointed out by Worrell that four additional persons would have to be hired to patrol the course constantly. He also said that all infractions of rules which are reported by players to the Pro Shop personnel are investigated.

In answer to the last two questions, Worrell said it is not definitely spelled out in his contract that he is responsible for marshaling the course, but the contract does state he is in charge of management of play on the course.

## ARMED FORCES NEWS

# Promotions, reassignments noted

**John R. Rubio**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Rubio of Midland, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Rubio is a supply facilities specialist at Torrelson Air Base, Spain, with the 401st Supply Squadron.

**Ricki S. Hasting**, whose wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Claude N. Craven of Big Spring, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant.

Hasting is a physiology technician at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., with the U.S. Air Force Hospital.

He is a 1968 graduate of Ardmore (Ala.) High School.

**Capt. Kent D. Williams**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle N. Williams of 4312 Bedford, Midland, has arrived for duty at RAF Alconbury, England.

Williams, a pilot with the 1st Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, was previously assigned at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

His wife, Gayla, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Barton of Sweetwater.

Williams received a master's degree in 1981 from Webster College, St. Louis.

**Bobby D. Hendrix**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hendrix of Midland, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Hendrix is a communications equipment specialist with the 619th Tactical Control Flight in Hessem-Oldendorf, West Germany.

**Navy Seaman Ty L. Schimmel**, son of Quida B. Lepley of 1103 Spraberry, Midland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Schimmel joined the Navy in December 1981.

**Saul T. Luna**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul G. Luna of 1517 S. Marshall, Midland, enlisted in the United States Navy's Delayed Entry Program with a guaranteed school in the Postal Clerk Career Field.

Luna is an applicant for the Navy's Broadened Opportunity For Officer Selection and Training. He will go on active duty June 11, 1982, in San Diego, Calif.

He is presently a student of Midland High School.

**Navy Chief Quartermaster James R. Hodges**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie A. Hodges of Big Lake, recently returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

Hodges is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Mississippi, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

During the six-month deployment, his ship participated in various exercises with other U.S. 6th Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits were made to Greece, Tunisia, Israel, Morocco and Italy. The cruiser operated as a member of the USS Nimitz Battle Group during the entire deployment.

A 1961 graduate of ElDorado High School, ElDorado, Texas, Hodges joined the Navy in January 1964.

# Criminal justice professor honored in UTPB ceremony

ODESSA — Dr. James L. "Ray" LeGrande, professor and coordinator of criminal justice management at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, was honored as the university's most outstanding teacher at UTPB's honor convocation ceremony Tuesday. The university's honor students were also recognized at the ceremony.

Recipient of the $1,000 Amoco Foundation Award for excellence in teaching, LeGrande has been a faculty member at UTPB since May 1978.

LeGrande received a bachelor of science degree in business from Central State University in Edmond, Okla., and a Juris Doctorate from the College of Law at the University of Oklahoma. He has been a member of the Oklahoma Bar Association, the Missouri Bar Association, the Florida Bar and the State Bar of Texas.

He has worked with several police departments both as an officer and administrator. He has been a public prosecutor and taught at Michigan State University and Florida International University before taking his current position at UTPB, were he coordinates the classroom and internship criminal justice program.

LeGrande was one of 13 UTPB professors nominated for the Amoco Award for excellence in teaching. Nominations came from students, faculty and administrators. UTPB President V.R. Cardozier said nominees were judged on their knowledge of teaching fields, enthusiasm and enjoyment of teaching and organization and presentation of materials.

In addition to the faculty award, honors went to top graduates in each academic discipline. Also recognized were honor society scholarship recipients, students listed on the dean's honor lists and students listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."


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# City's weekly total in building permits almost $6 million

The city of Midland issued permits representing investments of almost $6 million last week.

Two Claydesta Corp. projects accounted for almost half of that total with its permits for construction at 3619 Desto C, $1.8 million, and at 3301 N. Big Spring, $920,000.

Other commercial permits went to Tulsi Singh, 2806 Emerson, $21,286.50; George Dallas III, 1505 Rankin Hwy., $134,500; John Warren, 961 S. Wright, $274,000; B. Wade, 701-703 S. Jefferson, $82,000; and Billingsley Enterprises, 3325 W. Wadly, $300,000.

Commercial alteration permits went to Larry Lumpkin and Associates, 4324 Andrews Hwy., $25,000; Sentry Properties, 3303 N. Midkiff, $12,000; Midland Southwest Corporation, 206 N. Colorado, $40,000; and West Tex Equipment Company, 4500 W. Wall, $250,000.

Residential alteration permits were granted V. Reyes, 1108 N. Tilden, $10,000; John Merritt, 2810 Metz, $1,500; Douglas Robinson, 3407 Stanolind, $4,500; W. O. McMillan, 1210 W. Michigan, $20,000; Manuel Villarreal, 1404 S. Loraine, $2,000; Raymond Lopez, 1105 E. Hickory, $2,000; and Frank Vitrano, 2826 Maxwell, $18,000.

Swimming pool permits were granted D. Casbeer, 411 Carol, $23,000; and Dean Rhoden, 6501 Sequoia, $18,000.

Residential construction permits totaled almost $2 million, with permits going to CCP Enterprises, 4703 Timber, $85,000, 4705 Timber, $76,000, 4707 Timber, $76,500, 4709 Timber, $75,000, and 4711 Timber, $83,000; Coleman Construction 2102 Lindora, $70,000; EC Development Corporation, 1625 E. Hickory, $25,000, and 1621 E. Hickory, $25,000; J&E Designs, 4405 Westminster, $125,000, and 4408 Packhurst, $125,000; Town Properties Ventures, 1326 E. Pine, $45,000, and 1328 E. Pine, $45,000;

JMJ Building Corporation, 3800 Mark Lane, $65,000, 3802 Mark Lane, $65,000, 3803 Mark Lane, $65,000, 3806 Mark Lane, $65,000, and 3804 Mark Lane, $65,000; A-Line Construction, 1906 N. Jackson, $28,000; Arnold Campos, 3900 Westminster, $64,950; Kinsey Construction 2203 Wydewood, $95,000; Bufler Construction, 3604 Anetta, $39,000; Cox& Westfeld, 5311 Greentree, $100,000, and 4514 Greentree, $75,000;

DMV Inc., 3125 Roosevelt, $18,000; Sammy Zarate, 1105 N. Terrell, $31,250; A. C. Reeves, 408 Hurt, $29,850; James Barnett, 4911 Lancashire, $100,000; TOL Construction, 1309 E. Magnolia, $24,500; Britt Construction, 1011 Waverly, $40,000; and Casa Alegre, 4412 A&B St. Andrews, $76,000, and 4410 A&B St. Andrews, $86,500.

## *Lenorah's honor students listed*

LENORAH — The names of students making the honor list for the third nine weeks from the Grady Independent School District in Lenorah were released recently.

Twenty students were named to the A honor roll. Those students from the second grade were George Cano, Bradley Gibson, Dahlia Rivas and Brad Springer. Third graders named to the list were Florencia Garza, Heather Madison, Michael McKaskle. Laurie Romine and Jim Bob Stewart.

Chad Wells, a fourth grader, and Lisa Gates and Jogay Tunnell, both fifth graders, were also named to the list.

Sixth graders making the list were Clay Black, Chris Cox and Regenia Glaze. Richard Rogers and Shelly Tunnell, seventh graders, and eighth grader Greg McKaskle made all As during the third nine-week period.

Lynn Key, eleventh grader, and Alan Wagner, twelfth grader, were also named to the list.

Named to the B honor roll were the following:

Second grade: Robert Bishop, John Briseno, Richard Maldonado and L.V. Welch.

Third grade: Stephen Briseno, Laurie Gaither, Joel Garza, Victor Hewtty, John Maldonado, Sherrie McMorries and Cade Robertson.

Fourth grade: Stephanie Burnett, Rene Garza, Scott Glaze and Timmy Stone.

Fifth grade: Lorenzo Cano, Melissa Harrell, Tim McKaskle, Naomi Morales, Jason Rivas, Billy Scott and Chris Stone.

Sixth grade: Mike Billingsley, Jessica Briseno, Shannon Burnes and Joanna Garza.

Seventh grade: Ector Barboza, Norma Garza, Tommy Parraz, Belen Perez, Robert Scott, Walton Stone.

Eighth grade: Shannon Black, Michael Mitchell and Barbara Whatley.

Ninth grade: Dennis Sawyer.

Tenth grade: Dora Cazares, Gracie Gonzales and Brenna Hale.

Eleventh grade: Sylvia Cazares, Juan Garza, Shana Shewmake and Kara Welch.

Twelfth grade: Frank Acosta, Josie Acosta, Rhonda Farrington, Marianna Gomez, Francisco Pena, Billy Perez and Jack Vining.


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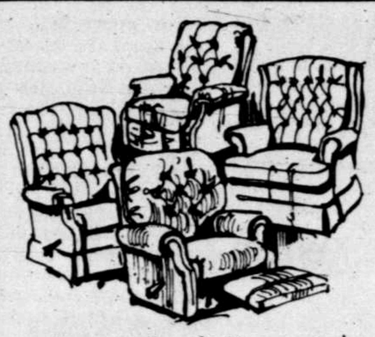

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# DEATHS

Charline Sims Jones

## Charline S. Jones

Services for Charline Sims Jones, 48, of 2002 N. Lamesa Road, will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church with the Rev. W.O. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

She died Friday at her home of an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Jones was born June 23, 1933, in Roxton. She had been a resident of Midland since 1938.

Survivors include a son, Freddie Jones of Midland; a daughter, Evlyn Hoyle of Midland; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Sims of Midland; and a grandson.

## Ora Horton

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Ora Horton, 94, of Big Spring, mother of Lorraine Fuglaar of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Mount Olive Memorial Park with Dr. Kenneth Patrick of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring officiating. Services are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Mrs. Horton died Friday afternoon at a Big Spring hospital.

She was born March 11, 1888, in Brown County. She married Tom H. Horton, who preceded her in death June 7, 1950. She had lived in Big Spring since 1912. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge and the Ladies Circle of the Woodmen of the World. She was a Methodist. Also preceding her in death were a daughter, Viola Robertson in 1967, a son, Clyde H. Horton in 1932, and a grandson, Terry Fuglaar.

Other survivors include two sons, three sisters, a brother, six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be James M. Henderson, Bill Westbrook, Richard Shyrack, Vernon Lewis, Kent Carpenter and R.E. Gregory.

## Elsie Burnett

SEMINOLE — Services for Elsie Burnett, 67, of Seminole, mother of Peggy Jones of Midland and Joyce Guy of Andrews, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in South Seminole Baptist Church with the Rev. Bruce Dane, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Seminole Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home of Seminole.

Mrs. Burnett died Friday night in a Seminole hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Jan. 20, 1915, in Whitney. She moved to Seminole in 1940 from Monument, N.M., and previously had lived in Terry County. She was a charter member of the South Seminole Baptist Church.

Other survivors include a son, her mother, two sisters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Katherine Woods

Graveside services for Katherine C. Woods, 77, of Austin and formerly of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. Ray Riddle of the First Presbyterian Church officiating.

Memorial services will follow at 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Services are being handled by Newnie. W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Thursday evening in an Austin hospital.

Mrs. Woods was born Sept. 15, 1904, in Gainesville and grew up there. She moved in 1930 to Midland and lived here until October 1976, when she moved to Austin. She was the widow of E. Hazan Woods.

In early 1970, Mrs. Woods was given the Permian Basin Pioneer Award. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Survivors include two sons, E. Hazen Woods Jr. of Austin and Bradley M. Woods of Houston; a sister, Lucy Junkin of Dallas; and three grandchildren.

The family has requested memorials be directed to the First Presbyterian Church.

## Freddie McKenzie

BALLINGER — Freddie McKenzie, 77, of Ballinger, father of Calvin McKenzie of Stanton, died Saturday at his home following a brief illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Ninth Street Church of Christ here with Max Pratt, minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemeteries, directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

McKenzie was born on March 9, 1905, in Cuero, was married to Ola Faglie on May 4, 1926, in Abilene, and was a retired Runnels County farmer. He was a member of Church of Christ and of the Order of Odd Fellows.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sons, two sisters, 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

## Jessie Stephens

GRAND SALINE — Services for Jessie Stephens, 85, of Grand Saline, father of J.M. Stephens Jr. of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bartley Funeral Home chapel in Grand Saline with Malcolm King, R.L. Box and T.E. Webb of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial will follow in the Haven of Memories in Canton under the direction of Bartley Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in a Dallas hospital.

Stephens was born Sept. 25, 1896, in Grand Saline. He retired from a state hospital in Terrell, where he was a former resident. He was an Army veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include his wife, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## Lillie Mae Barron

Lillie Mae (Carney) Barron, 69, of 1008 S. Weatherford St., died early Thursday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Bethel Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, minister of the West Kentucky Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bill Simpson, minister of the Tall City Baptist Church. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barron was born July 18, 1912, in Red River County, Texas. She grew up near Talco and Mount Vernon. Mrs. Barron moved to Midland in 1931 from Colorado City after residing there for three years. She married Benjamin A. Barron in 1928. He preceded her in death. She was a member of the American Fellowship Holiness Temple.

Survivors include five sons, Norman Reece Barron of Midwest City, Okla., and Charlie Leon Barron, Louie Cecil Barron, Donald Ray Barron and James Arthur Barron, all of Midland; six daughters, Bernice Landfair of Tyler, Barbara A. Legge of Stillwater, Okla., Rita Houghton of Odessa and Mary Ellen Merritt, Donna S. Gill and Edna Mae Barron, all of Midland; a brother, I.C. Covington of Kerns; 29 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Calvin A. Barron,

## Housing Authority to meet

The Midland Housing Authority will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hillcrest Manor Community Room, 700 W. Scharbauer Drive.

This marks the annual meeting when the board will hear comments from Hillcrest Manor residents. The Housing Authority manages Hillcrest Manor, a 100-unit complex for low-income elderly and handicapped persons.

In other action, the board will review the statements of operating receipts and expenditures for January and February and will consider approving the proposed operating budget for the fiscal year ending June 30.

## Trustees to meet on Monday

The Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m. Monday to discuss Saturday's school bond election. The meeting will be held in the MISD administration building, 702 North N St.

Purpose of the meeting is to canvass Saturday's school election returns and declare the result of the bond election. Trustees also are expected to approve the preliminary drawings of the addition to Midland Freshman High School.

# MENUS

**MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**

**Monday — Breakfast:** Fruit juice, cheese toast, milk.
**Lunch:** Hot dog, mustard-chili, tator tots, rosie applesauce, peanut butter bar, milk.

**Tuesday — Breakfast:** Fruit juice, cinnamon toast, milk.
**Lunch:** Baked turkey, mashed potatoes-gravy, tossed salad, hot roll-butter, chocolate cake-fudge frosting, milk.

**Wednesday — Breakfast:** Fruit juice, meat pattie, hot roll-butter, milk.
**Lunch:** Chicken enchilada, pinto beans, Spanish rice, lemon pudding, milk.

**Thursday — Breakfast:** Fruit juice, oatmeal, buttered toast, milk.
**Lunch:** Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas, cornmeal roll-butter, Easter cake, milk.

**Friday** — NO SCHOOL — GOOD FRIDAY.

**MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS**

**Monday — Breakfast:** Fruit juice, cheese toast, milk.
**Lunch:** Hot dog, basket choices, tator tots, rosie applesauce, peanut butter bar, ice cream.

**Tuesday — Breakfast:** Fruit juice, cinnamon toast, milk.
**Lunch:** Baked turkey, basket choices, mashed potatoes-gravy, hot roll-butter, chocolate cake-fudge frosting, ice cream.

**Wednesday — Breakfast:** Fruit juice, meat pattie, hot roll-butter, milk.
**Lunch:** Chicken enchilada, basket choices, pinto beans, Spanish rice, lemon pudding, ice cream.

**Thursday — Breakfast:** Fruit juice, oatmeal, buttered toast, milk.
**Lunch:** Baked ham, basket choices, candied sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas, cornmeal roll-butter, Easter cake, ice cream.

**Friday** — NO SCHOOL — GOOD FRIDAY.

**TRINITY SCHOOL**

**Monday** — Grilled cheese sandwiches.
**Tuesday** — Hot dogs.
**Wednesday** — Chicken sandwiches.
**Thursday** — Lasagna.
**Friday** — NO SCHOOL — GOOD FRIDAY.

**GREENWOOD SCHOOLS**

**Monday** — Steakfingers, potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, applesauce cake, milk, tea.
**Tuesday** — Fish, macaroni-cheese, cole slaw, hot rolls, peaches, milk, tea.
**Wednesday** — German sausage, pinto beans, salad, cornbread, mixed fruit, milk, tea.
**Thursday** — Turkey salad sandwiches, french fries, cheese sticks, Easter cake, milk, tea.
**Friday** — NO SCHOOL — GOOD FRIDAY.

**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**

**Monday** — Burritos-cheese sauce, green beans, tossed salad, peach halves, milk.
**Tuesday** — Spaghetti-meat sauce, green beans, salad, garlic bread, cookies, milk.
**Wednesday** — Chicken sandwich, potato chips, pinto beans, cake, milk.
**Thursday** — Hamburgers, baked beans, potato chips, jello, milk.
**Friday** — NO SCHOOL — GOOD FRIDAY.


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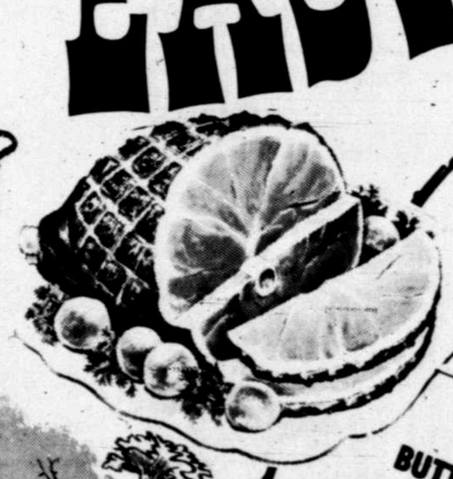

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## Mamie Edwards

Graveside services for Mamie Lee Edwards, 92, of 3614 Roosevelt Ave., will be at 3 p.m. today in Crane Cemetery at Crane with Dr. Kenneth Hall, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. In charge of arrangements is Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

She died early Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Mrs. Edwards was born Oct. 12, 1889, in Comanche County and spent her early life there. She later moved with her family to Throckmorton County and settled south of Woodson. She resided there until her marriage to D.H. Edwards. He died in 1960.

The Edwards moved in 1924 to Pueblo Colorado Ranch. In 1926, they moved to Louisiana for four years and then to Caddo, Texas, where they lived for eight years. Later, they moved to Iraan and lived there for 25 years. Her late husband had been associated with Humble Oil & Refining Co. After residing at Crane for two years, they moved to Midland in 1956.

Mrs. Edwards was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and Crestview Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Alfred Edwards of Midlothian and Aubrey Edwards of Big Lake; three daughters, Lois McGhee of Tow, Sybil Edwards of Odessa and Jackie Thompson of Midland; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to Crestview Baptist Church Building Fund or to one's favorite charity.

## Red Cross volunteers aid Paris

Midland Red Cross volunteers drove their disaster canteen to Paris Saturday to assist in relief operations for victims of the tornado which struck that city Friday, according to Elvis Curb, Midland Red Cross director.

Curb said Red Cross volunteers and staff were on the scene late Friday and requested additional assistance.

The Red Cross and Midland Amateur Radio group processed approximately 200 hundred inquiries from the Midland area.

Curb said the Red Cross will be working with the disaster victims as long as there is a need for food, clothing, shelter and medical assistance.

Contributions to the Midland Red Cross, P.O. Box 1706, will be forwarded to Paris.

# WTCC convention to include forum

A Meet the Candidate question-answer forum of statewide office seekers will be one of the highlights of the 64th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Midland April 21-23. The candidate forum is scheduled for 10 a.m. April 23.

The forum will allow convention participants to discuss issues with those seeking state offices. Featured will be candidates for governor, lieutenant govenor, attorney general, comptroller of public accounts, state treasurer, land office commissioner and agriculture commissioner.

"So far, 17 candidates have accepted our invitation to attend and we expect several more," said WTCC State Affairs Chairman Winston Barclay of Midland.

Headquartered at The Midland Hilton, the convention also will feature:

—Nancy Hays Teeters, a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System who will speak on "Monetary Policy and the Economy — Challenges of the '80s."

—State Rep. Gibson Lewis of Tarrant County, "Perspective on State Affairs: The 68th Texas State Legislature."

—Everett J. Grindstaff of Ballinger, incoming president of Lions International, attorney, who will speak on "Challenges of the '80s."

—Dr. Victor Arnold, director of the governor's Texas 2000 Commission, who will talk on "Helping Plan a Progressive Future."

—Texas Industrial Commission Executive Director Charles Wood, TIC update.

—Dr. Don Newbury, president of Western Texas College.

WTCC's coveted Cultural Achievement Awards will honor four recipients: the Sixth Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition, Fort Worth; the Old Jail Foundation and Art Center of Albany; the Fine Arts Department of Cisco Junior College; and Giles Connell McCrary of Post. Those awards will be made at a banquet April 22.

Additional information can be obtained from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, 915-677-4325, in Abilene.

# *TDHR provides $4.1 million in benefits for county*

Some $4.1 million in benefits and services were rendered in Midland County last year by the Texas Department of Human Resources.

The state agency's recently released 1981 annual report shows that $1.1 million in food stamps were distributed in the county in 1981.

Expenditures for aged and disabled adult services totaled $2.2 million. These services include nursing home care, Medicaid assistance and community care for aged and disabled such as adult foster homes.

More than $457,000 was spent locally by DHR for services to families and children, including child abuse prevention, foster care for children and employment programs for welfare recipients.

Some $342,000 was spent in the county for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program. AFDC assists children in families in which one or both parents may be dead or disabled; or may have deserted the family.

Compared to 1980, welfare expenditures in Midland County last year increased by $.38 million over the $3.72 million spent in 1980. Statewide, $1.68 billion was expended by the agency on benefits and services to the state's needy, sick and elderly. Some $5.24 million in benefits and services were rendered in Ector County last year.

Frank Taggart, DHR regional public information officer, said DHR plays an important role in the life of Midland County and its economy.

"Our annual report is a compilation of impressive numbers and dollar amounts," he said. "But the statistical data by no means reflect what our agency is doing to help people in the community."

He said DHR is spending its budgeted funds prudently to help alleviate suffering caused by poverty, sickness, disability and other social ills.

## Plane blown off runway

CHICAGO (AP) — An Eastern Airlines DC-9 carrying only crew members was caught in wind gusts Saturday and partially blown off a taxiing strip at O'Hare International Airport, an airline spokeswoman said.

Ida Roberts, at Eastern headquarters in Miami, said the plane was taxiing to a runway for a return trip to Atlanta and carried only a pilot, a co-pilot and some stewardesses.


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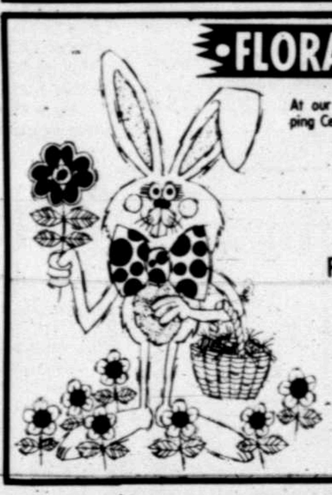

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## Reception to honor Hatch

A reception for Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) will be held at the Petroleum Club Monday from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The reception is being hosted by William B. Wilson, an independent oil man.

Hatch will speak at a cocktail party on Reaganomics, the budget and the general Washington scene. A question and answer session will follow.

Interested parties are invited to attend.

## Ferret mauls boy

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 2-month-old boy who was mauled by a pet ferret is undergoing a series of painful shots because the animal's owners refused to have it destroyed and checked for rabies, authorities say.

The boy, Casey John Belcher of suburban Glen Burnie; was in fair condition Saturday at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he was to be given the second of five rabies vaccinations.

Anne Arundel County health officials said the shots might not have been necessary if the ferret's owners had allowed the animal to be destroyed and tested for the disease.

County officials said Lloyd and Hazel Asbury, the ferret's owners, ignored a department order to surrender their pet by 3 p.m. Thursday. County officials then obtained a court order and warrant to search the Asbury's Glen Burnie home, but the animal was missing, said Victor Sulin, an assistant county solicitor.

Asbury denied that he and his wife refused to turn over the animal to county officials. He said the ferret ran away when the baby's mother let it out of its cage.

The baby was bitten when the boy and his mother, Penny Belcher, were staying at the home, Asbury said.

"There is no way in hell that I would not have turned over the animal," Asbury said. "If I find the animal, I will definitely turn it in.

## Church women to meet

The First United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird St., will meet Wednesday at 9 a.m.

The program, "Tarahumara Indians," will be presented by Gypsy Riddel, Frances Walker and Lucy Flores. The lecture will include a slide show and a table filled with Indian souvenirs.

Coffee will be served in the church's fellowship hall.

# Legalized bingo debate highlights Midland area elections

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

**IN BIG LAKE,** Mayor Bill Schneemann, a rancher, wound up with 218 votes and no opponents. Also re-elected were Councilmen Wayne Jones, who received 206 votes, and Louis Matthews, 172.

Terry Page, who was unopposed for a place on the school board, pulled in 343 votes. And Rose McWilliams, who had an opponent in Alyce Gooch, won. She received 257 votes, and Ms. Gooch, 129.

At McCamey, Marzell Bradshaw, Charlotte Jones and D. Duncan were elected to the McCamey Independent School District's board of trustees out of a field of eight candidates seeking three posts. Ms. Bradshaw and Ms. Jones were the incumbents. Defeated were Douglas Mitchell, Bob Williams, Coy Coe, Billy Cowell, and Barry Smith.

Four uncontested candidates for McCamey City Council posts handily were elected: Carrol Bolen, Don Berryhill, Paul Tishhauser, and Elmer Jones. Elected to the McCamey Hospital District board were Richard Partney, the incumbent, and Gary Edmiston. Defeated were another incumbent, Grover Gunnels, and John Peterson.

Out of six candidates running for three places on the Crane City Council, incumbent Jack Atkinson received 277 votes, Danny Wayne Mathis garnered 247, and Ray Pahl won 233 to get on the council. Losing out were incumbent Thurston L. "Rip" Eggleston, who received 187 votes, as did, Keith Coburn, and Douglas Burrous, who picked up 180 votes.

**IN THE GARDEN CITY** school board race, Leroy Hoelscher of the St. Lawrence community was re-elected in a field of five candidates who were seeking two posts. Hoelscher received 139 votes. Elected, too, was Barbara Halfmann, who got 125 votes. Losing out were Joe Esparza, who picked up 106 votes, and Jimmy Strube, 57, and Wayne Montgomery, 44.

Winning the Klondike school board race were Daniel Cave, a former trustee, who received 118 votes, and Jerry Webb, an incumbent, who pulled in 87 votes. Rejected by the voters were incumbent Ralph Williams, who got 38 votes, and Duane Snell, who received 50 votes.

At the Grady Independent School District between Lenorah and Tarzan, C.M. "Mike" Black and Charles McKaskle won the race. Black received 56 votes and McKaskle, 49. Cast aside by the voters was James Billingsley, who picked up 24 votes. Three write-in votes for cast.

**ANDREWS MAYOR** Pro Tem Steve Smith collected 854 votes to win the mayoralty and to succeed Louis Miller, who resigned the mayor's job earlier in the year. Also winning and unopposed were Councilmen William Hoermann who received 894 votes and Denny Porter, who got 893. Winning the Place 4 slot vacated by Smith was Dr. Windle Harper, whose 554 votes overwhelmed Barbara Goss's 398 votes.

Winning places on the Andrews Independent School District's board of trustees were Larry Dupler, who pulled in 417 votes to beat out three opponents, and incumbent Harvey Harris, who got 991 votes. Harris beat out challenger Gwen Rosco Turnbull 991 to 184. Dupler succeeds Rose Hutcheson, who resigned her trusteeship. Trailing Dupler were JoAnn Sealy, who picked up 380 votes; Charles Clevenger, 321, and Paul Jurek, 77.

Lamesa Mayor Pro Tem Nickey Smith won his bid for another term of office by defeating challenger and ex-councilman Rudy Arredondo by 620 votes to 405 votes. Councilman Don Bethel was unopposed and received 750 votes to win elected; however, nine write in votes for seven would-be councilmen were cast.

In the city election, 1,043 votes were cast.

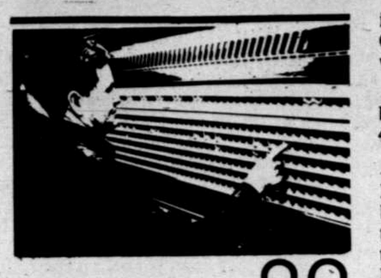
Winning places on the Lamesa school board were board President Richard Gentry, who received 675 votes; Trustee Don Bryant, who picked up 686 votes, and Frankie McKinney, who pulled in 636 votes.

Whether or not to legalize the family-church gambling game called bingo seemed to highlight the otherwise lackluster elections Saturday in area towns.

Andrews voters took advantage of the 1981 Bingo Enabling Act and voted to legalize the en masse gambling game, which often is associated with family affairs and church benefits.

"Would you believe," said an Andrews observer, "it's legal in Andrews now? I was surprised, very surprised." The bingo motion was carried by 40 votes: 635 for and 595 against.

In Big Lake, the pro-bingo faction filled the card: 149 for the game and 57 against. But there was "no organized opposition," noted Tony Wille, Big Lake's secretary-administrator, who had predicted the bingo proposition would pass.



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But in Lamesa, where churches staunchly and successfully organize against legalizing beer and booze, voters resoundly turned down bingo: 1,274 for and 673 against.

Otherwise, the turnout was mostly fair and sometimes good in city, school, hospital and water district elections in areas towns and communities.

**IN GREENWOOD,** Patsy Herrington, who is president of the Greenwood Independent School District's trustee board, was re-elected with 41 votes. She was unopposed but, "I'm disappointed in the turnout. About a thousand Greenwood residents are registered to vote.

Also re-elected to the Greenwood ISD board were Ted Benton, who picked up 48 votes, and J.D. Hanson, 35.

In casting votes for two posts on the Midland County Hospital District's board of directors, Greenwood voters turned the voting-machine lever 29 times for Pat Estes; 26 times for Martin Neill, and 16 times for Tevis Herd. Those votes combined with Midland's gave the jobs to Mrs. Estes and Herd.

In Stanton, farmer-businessman Danny Fryar was re-elected to the mayorship; he was unopposed to the post he has held since the mid-1970s and got 153 votes. Virtual shoo-ins for re-election as city councilmen were Howard Jenkins, who garnered 167 votes; Ronnie Christian, 136, and Bill Rees, 113. A fourth candidate, Leslie B. "Les" Carman, lost; he picked up 84 votes.

Voters ousted Herb Sorley from the Stanton Independent School District board. Sorley, who had been appointed a trustee after Mary Sale Midkiff resigned, was beat out by Mike Hall. Hall won 132 votes, and Sorley, 86, in their bids for the Place 3 on the board. Unopposed on the board were Terry Franklin, board president, who received 199 votes, and Fred Hernandez, who got 201.

**RANKIN MAYOR** Ruben "Cat" Peterson lost his bid to retain the mayorship to former mayor and one-time Upton County Judge Allen Moore. Peterson picked up 116 votes, and Moore, 177. Peterson was mayor pro tem in 1980 when he succeeded Mayor J.D. Pettit, who died in office.

City Aldermen Marcus Price and Olevia Clanton were successful in holding onto their posts despite the challenge by former alderman Phillip West. Ms. Clanton got 188 votes; Price, 169, and West, 165.

In the Rankin Hospital District race, the three unopposed candidates were elected: Melvin Tiemann, who pulled in 117 votes; Tommy Wilkes, 111 votes, and Bob Whisman, 106. One write-in vote was cast for Cody Bell.

The two incumbents, W.E. "Billy" Rankin and E.F. "Bud" Cummings, on the Rankin Water District were re-elected. Rankin, board president, received 225 votes, and Cummings, 218. Losing out were challengers Jim Eggemeyer of Midkiff and Uvonne Morgan of Rankin. Eggemeyer received 61 votes, and Ms. Morgan, 70.

## City Council

| Polling Place | Mayor G. Thane Akins | Place 4 Steve Davidson | Place 4 R. Jiminez Salazar | Place 5 Tom Sloan |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | 335 | 259 | 109 | 292 |
| 2. | 763 | 654 | 119 | 704 |
| 3. | 1,125 | 1,078 | 112 | 1,026 |
| 4. | 675 | 586 | 117 | 622 |
| 5. | 976 | 907 | 121 | 865 |
| 6. | 73 | 51 | 39 | 56 |
| Abs. | 571 | 536 | 65 | 536 |
| Total | 4,518 | 4,071 | 682 | 4,101 |

## School Board

| Polling Place | Place 5 Parker Humes | Place 5 Benton Peterson | Place 7 Joyce Sherrod |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | 299 | 91 | 306 |
| 2. | 587 | 209 | 650 |
| 3. | 844 | 282 | 989 |
| 4. | 457 | 270 | 620 |
| 5. | 730 | 351 | 872 |
| 6. | 106 | 69 | 144 |
| Abs. | 483 | 140 | 513 |
| Total | 3,506 | 1,412 | 4,094 |

### Place 6

| Polling Place | Patrick Chaney | Joe Golding Jr. | Charleen Rosebery | Paul Thorpe |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | 37 | 131 | 137 | 96 |
| 2. | 83 | 306 | 263 | 174 |
| 3. | 80 | 431 | 425 | 326 |
| 4. | 270 | 165 | 83 | 211 |
| 5. | 99 | 315 | 391 | 303 |
| 6. | 30 | 35 | 61 | 51 |
| Abs. | 70 | 199 | 217 | 138 |
| Total | 669 | 1,582 | 1,577 | 1,299 |

## Bond Issues

| Polling Place | School Bond For | School Bond Against | City Prop. 1 For | City Prop. 1 Against | City Prop. 2 For | City Prop. 2 Against |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | 255 | 103 | 269 | 104 | 204 | 152 |
| 2. | 532 | 265 | 637 | 189 | 514 | 284 |
| 3. | 847 | 330 | 995 | 234 | 821 | 383 |
| 4. | 496 | 285 | 563 | 246 | 414 | 370 |
| 5. | 758 | 330 | 833 | 261 | 652 | 422 |
| 6. | 105 | 84 | 54 | 42 | 42 | 45 |
| Abs. | 429 | 190 | 476 | 154 | 357 | 229 |
| Total | 3,422 | 1,587 | 3,827 | 1,230 | 3,004 | 1,885 |

| Polling Place | City Prop 3 For | City Prop 3 Against | City Prop 4 For | City Prop 4 Against | City Prop. 5 For | City Prop. 5 Against |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | 236 | 125 | 214 | 139 | 249 | 114 |
| 2. | 598 | 219 | 539 | 256 | 580 | 229 |
| 3. | 953 | 266 | 841 | 344 | 921 | 292 |
| 4. | 508 | 286 | 435 | 348 | 511 | 282 |
| 5. | 779 | 303 | 668 | 396 | 769 | 308 |
| 6. | 46 | 37 | 39 | 45 | 51 | 37 |
| Abs. | 424 | 167 | 365 | 208 | 409 | 183 |
| Total | 3,827 | 1,230 | 3,096 | 1,736 | 3,490 | 1,445 |

## Hospital Board

| Polling Place | Mrs. Pat Estes | W. Martin Neill | Tevis Herd |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | 235 | 216 | 214 |
| 2. | 552 | 480 | 515 |
| 3. | 719 | 676 | 832 |
| 4. | 465 | 465 | 383 |
| 5. | 683 | 590 | 676 |
| 6. | 125 | 99 | 68 |
| 7. | 29 | 26 | 16 |
| Abs. | 362 | 334 | 411 |
| Total | 3,170 | 2,886 | 3,115 |

## MC Board

| Polling Place | Place 4 W.H. McCright Jr. | Place 5 W.R. Kleine | Place 6 Gloria Hinojosa | Place 6 Hugh White |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | 278 | 270 | 338 | 104 |
| 2. | 671 | 673 | 520 | 305 |
| 3. | 980 | 978 | 787 | 439 |
| 4. | 574 | 541 | 438 | 319 |
| 5. | 851 | 832 | 699 | 399 |
| 6. | 119 | 106 | 113 | 82 |
| Abs. | 500 | 503 | 343 | 262 |
| Total | 3,973 | 3,903 | 3,228 | 1,910 |

# Runoff due for MISD board Place 6

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Although the race for Place 6 on the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees ended in disappointment for several of the candidates Saturday night, two of the candidates will face three more weeks of exhaustive campaigning.

With only five votes separating them in Saturday's election, Joe Golding will face Charleen Rosebery in a runoff April 24 for the highly contested Place 6 spot.

Parker Humes

The race, which originally drew five candidates, ended in a close finish for three. While Golding received 1,582 and Mrs. Rosebery received 1,577 votes, candidate Paul Thorpe was only 283 votes behind Golding with a total of 1,299.

"I'm just pleased and excited," Golding said, citing the passage of the school bond issue as a major source of his excitement.

"More than anything else, this election has shown or made a statement that the community is concerned about our educational system, our schools, the number of students that we do have in our classrooms, and we hope that if we do get elected, we can carry this on and help to improve it even better."

Mrs. Rosebery, who was unaware of her exact final vote when contacted, said she was just elated. "We kept sweating through each box as it would come in and then when that last box came in — it was just unreal," she said.

Thorpe, who congratulated the two winners for running a good race, said he was extremely disappointed. "I feel I offered a proven professional management approach to the school board and the voters turned it down.

"And the voters will get what they voted for," he added.

Thorpe said he too was pleased with the passage of the school bond. "That's a needed deal and the voters made an intelligent choice in that particular one."

Patrick Chaney, who received a total of 669 votes for fourth place, said he was happy about the bond issue. "I think that is a vote of confidence from the citizens. That is showing that they know there is a need for it (more schools)."

Anna McMann pulled out of the race March 23, but her name remained on the ballot and she received 291 votes.

Staff Photos by Cody Bell

Joe Golding, left, and Charleen Rosebery celebrate their "victory" Saturday night after all the results had been tabulated in the race for the Place 6 spot on the Midland Independent School District board of trustees. Golding and Mrs. Rosebery face an April 24 runoff after the two candidates topped the field of four in Saturday's election. Golding had five more votes than Mrs. Rosebery, 1,582 to 1,577.

In the two other school board candidate races, incumbent and board president Parker Humes defeated Benton Petersen by 2,094 votes. Humes, who carried each of the precincts and the absentee votes, with a total of 3,506 votes, said he appreciated the support he received and the support given the school bond election.

"I am very appreciative that everyone realized that we do need more space and that the shortage was critical," Humes said. "It is important that we get on with the building now.

"The board has good experience (due to the bond issue passed last year) and we need to expediate this a little and get on with the plans," he said.

Petersen, who received 1,412 votes, said he also was glad the school bond issue passed.

"It was needed — the schools were needed," he said, adding that he thought the school board had some good architectural plans.

Incumbent Joyce Sherrod, who was running unopposed for Place 7 on the ballot, received a total of 4,094 votes.

# City Council's incumbents re-elected

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Incumbents strode confidently into their same seats in the Midland City Council after voters overwhelmingly gave them the thumbs up sign in Saturday's city-wide election.

Steve Davidson

Mayor G. Thane Akins retained his title for another two years to give him four years in the council's center seat with 4,518 votes in an unopposed race.

Steve Davidson was returned for another two-year term at Place 4 despite a challenge from Raul Jimenez Salazar. The incumbent rounded up 4,071 votes to Salazar's 682.

And Tom Sloan clung to his Place 5 chair with no Midlander trying to capture it. He received 4,101 votes.

With 5,895 votes cast, the turnout was lighter this year than in the past two, commented Bob Furgeson, school district business manager who assisted City Secretary James McCullough in tallying the vote at City Hall Council Chambers.

"It was a little more relaxed this year," laughed Akins, who recalled two years ago he won the mayor's race by a scant eight-vote margin against Martin Allday. In a record-setting voter turnout of 10,081, Akins grabbed 4,639 ballots to Allday's 4,631. That marginal win earned the mayor his nickname of "Avalanche Akins."

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And Sloan remarked that he was "very happy that I'm back in again."

Issues cited by Akins, Sloan and Davidson centered around problems resulting from the city's rapid growth in the past few years, such as housing, streets and city services. In his race for Place 4, Salazar cited a need for the working class to be recognized.

Results from the six polling places were slow to be called in Saturday night, with the final tallies not coming until about 9 p.m.

The heaviest turnout came in northwest Midland with Precinct 3 at Fannin Elementary posting 1,360 voters and Precinct 5 at Lee High recording 1,237 voters. The lightest turnout came at Precinct 6, South Elementary School with 233 voters.

The other polling places were No. 1, Fire Station at 1710 N. Edwards, 495 voters; No. 2, Fire Station at Delano Street and Circle Drive, 954 voters; Fire Station at Thomason and Midland Drive, 892 voters.

Absentee tallied 726 votes, which was far below the record of 2,770 cast in the 1980 heated mayoral race.

# Estes, Herd gain hospital board seats

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Incumbent Pat Estes and challenger Tevis Herd won the two seats on Board of Directors of the Midland County Hospital District in Saturday's elections.

All three candidates — Mrs. Estes, Herd and Martin Neill — were seeking the two seats, with the top two vote-getters being elected to the board.

It was a close race, with Mrs. Estes receiving the most votes — 3,170. Herd ousted Neill from the board by a 3,115 to 2,886 count, a 229-vote difference.

"I believe the close voting results indicate the very deep interest in the Midland County Hospital District, and I'm very happy about this," Mrs. Estes, who was appointed to the board in September of 1979, and was elected to the position in April 1980, said after the election.

"I believe all of the voters are taking an interest in the business of Midland Memorial Hospital," she added. "I am pleased to have the confidence of the voters in Midland County.

"I want to thank all of my precious friends and associates for placing their faith in me and I pray I can do this faith justice. I thank you and may God bless you all," Mrs. Estes said.

Pat Estes

Tevis Herd

Herd, who has served on the Board of Trustees for eight years, said he was "very excited" about winning his first political race.

"It was so close. I was hanging on every word on the radio," he said.

"I am pleased to continue working with the hospital and with other health care services in Midland on the District's board," Herd said.

"With Midland's growth, I am especially looking forward to being part of the planning for the new and expanded facilities at the hospital and other health care services in Midland," he added.

Herd said his primary interest at MMH is the "development of the existing hospital site" with his top priority expanding the number of beds.

"My highest priority for the hospital is the 100-plus bed expansion which is currently in a certificate of need application process," he said.

Mrs. Estes agrees with Herd, adding that she hoped the "100-bed certificate of need pre-application goes through."

Herd said he would like to see additional services such as same-day surgery, out-patient facility and obstetrics be expanded.

"Further down the road, I would like to see other health services expanded, such as a satellite facility," he said.

"We are going to have to concentrate on Midland Memorial becoming a first-class quality care facility — being very careful that we offer quality services — especially if Midland Memorial expects to be the leader of medical care," Mrs. Estes said.

# Hinojosa wins MC position

Gloria Hinojosa

Gloria Hinojosa, the only opposed candidate in the three races for the Midland Junior College District Board of Trustees, was re-elected to Position 6 in Saturday's municipal election.

Mrs. Hinojosa retained her seat by a margin of 1,318 votes over her opponent Hugh G. White. The final tally showed Mrs. Hinojosa with 3,228 votes and White with 1,910 votes.

"I'm very excited and very pleased," Mrs. Hinojosa said. "I'm thankful to all the people that voted for me and gave me six more years.

"I have always appreciated Midland College but I think that this makes me feel that I want to really keep on working," she said.

White could not be reached for comment.

In the other Midland College races, incumbent Wm. Hoyle McCright Jr. was re-elected to Position 4 by a total of 3,973 votes. In Position 5, incumbent William D. Kleine was elected to serve another six-year term by a total of 3,903 votes. Both of those races were unopposed.

# Missouri Pacific railroad men measure lives by the rails

(Continued from Page 1B)

over the cars, checking for trouble. In a mile-long behemoth of wood and metal, occupied only at either extreme by crewmen, the curves allow the only opportunity to see the torso of the train. Once the freight reaches 150 cars in length — almost two miles — no curve is great enough to permit locomotive or caboose to be visible from the other, and crewmen are completely isolated but for radio.

The role of a brakeman, made legendary by the mournful railroad songs of Jimmy Rodgers in the 1920s and 1930s, is much the same today as it was a hundred years ago. Charged with the responsibility of making set-outs and pick-ups of freight cars along the line, the head and rear brakemen have the most elemental contact of all with the train: throwing levers to couple and uncouple, attaching air brake hoses between cars or letting them explode free, directing the engineer with hand signals, clinging to a boxcar ladder as the wind becomes a sensual gale in their faces.

**ADAMS, AT 54**, is the youngest of the crewmen, having given but 30 years of his life to the weaving boxcars and clanging bells. To him, the routine of carrying a westbounder to Toyah and returning to Big Spring on the wheels of an eastbounder every day has submerged what glamour his job once might have held. "He was just makin' up songs," he says of Rodgers, the "Singing Brakeman" who yodeled the saga of the railroader into the annals of country music.

But he has learned he can't take his duties for granted — not when five thousand tons of train rise about him, with force great enough to pulverize a human body. "Dangers — you always have a few of 'em," he says, readjusting his bluejean-billed cap as the freight cruises at 52 miles an hour down the tracks, scaring up a pair of turkey vultures from the crossties. "When you have one, it kinda brings your attention to what you're doin'. If you don't watch, you can get a little lax. Anytime you work with heavy machinery, you don't have much leeway."

Rear brakeman Webb, 63, didn't have much leeway a couple of years ago when he was on a fast freight crossing West Texas. Noticing something unusual from his position in the caboose, Webb began to check the cars ahead. On the tenth car forward from the caboose, he discovered a broken wheel — cracked three-quarters of the way around to a depth of half an inch. "I don't believe it would have gone much further without completely disintegrating," trainmaster Ray Hanfeld of Odessa said later.

A broken wheel on a fast freight would have meant derailment — and had it derailed, says Webb, "it would've taken the caboose with it."

It was a life-threatening situation not unlike many others on the rails every week, but Webb's 40 years' experience stood him in good stead, as it still does.

**FROM BAIN'S** position in the locomotive, downtown Stanton sweeps into view at 40 mph. Streets slash across tracks at regular intervals, and Bain's hand finds the airhorn lever, the whistle shrieking all the way through town. Near the outskirts of the city, a truck crosses the tracks less than fifty yards from the barreling locomotive, and Bain takes a deep breath and just shakes his head.

But Adams is vocal. "If they get on there they're gonna get killed," he growls. "People've got the idea we can stop. We can put the emergency on, but we're still gonna hit 'em.... Some ol' boy pullin' out in front of me, that don't bother me, if he wants to kill himself. It's when he's got a wife and whole buncha kids with him that bothers me."

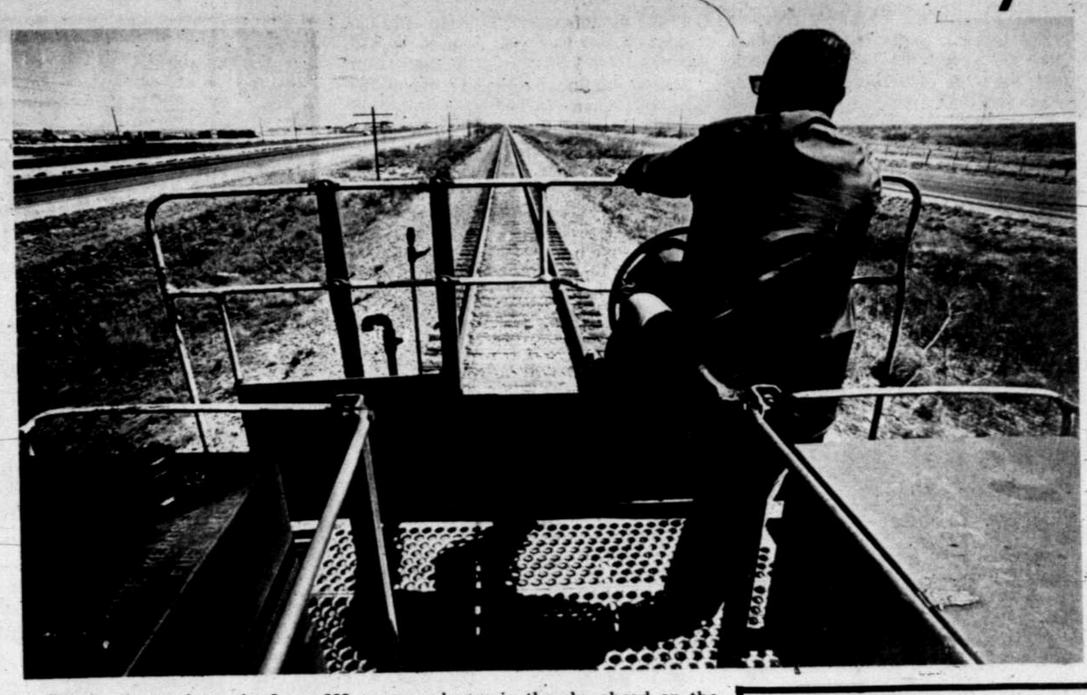
Just the day before, the Fort Worth to El Paso train broadsided a pickup in downtown Midland, but that time the driver survived. Others have not been so lucky. A few years ago, recalls the train crew, a carload of girls was killed in Odessa when their auto stalled on the rails. One of them managed to climb out in time, but froze on the tracks before the oncoming freight. Only her torso was ever found.

"You could take a flashlight and look on the front of that locomotive and see her face just as plain as anything," recalls trainmaster Hanfeld, riding in Train 61's locomotive on this day. He grimaces. "Most times those things don't bother me, but that one did."

But motorists aren't the only ones endangered by the careless crossing of railroad tracks.

**ADAMS NODS** at the bus-like door which opens to the Midland skyline ahead. "Near Monahans last year a train hit a truck, and a rock came through the forward engine door, slamming it back and cutting off a brakeman's leg," he says.

As the train stampedes non-stop through Midland at 25 mph, Bain finally has his say about unwary drivers. "Boy, it's somethin' when you come by here on Saturday night and those bars right there," he says, sending the airhorn blasting through the city. "They're just like a bunch of bees. They don't pay no more attention than anything."



At the rear of the caboose, trainmaster Ray Hanfeld of Odessa watches endless rails recede into the horizon.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

**Thirty minutes later** the Loop 338 overpass hangs in the sky ahead on the outskirts of Odessa, and Bain slows the train for the scheduled stop at the switching yards. Within the maze of freight cars, Adams and Train 61 make a set-off, and in the coupling-up operation the crew finds six hoboes clinging to the hopper platforms. Although what the men are doing is illegal, the railroaders pay them no mind, and the freight lurches forward for the sandhill country of Monahans.

"They get a little wined up and aggravate you sometimes, but they've never given me any trouble," says Adams. "They're probably afraid of us, afraid we'll put 'em off. We carry some protection and they know we do. If they're tryin' to go somewhere I just let 'em ride. Now if they get on the engine I'll tell 'em they're not supposed to ride there. I've never had one refuse to get off."

But rear brakeman Webb has not been so lucky. Back in 1947 he was trying to put a hobo off a slow-moving train in an industrial area when a savage confrontation ensued. He was forced to seek safety atop a boxcar, where a low-lying telephone line stretching across the tracks from a beer joint struck him, knocking him flat on the roof and inflicting a gash in his cheek requiring six stitches to close.

**BUT THAT WAS** far from the most dramatic event which has happened to Webb along the rails. In 1969, a piggyback came uncoupled from a locomotive and roared unchecked through Big Spring switching yards. Burdened by full raingear, Webb raced to it, clutched the ladder and hung on for dear life as he pulled the manual brake.

"I was scared when I caught it," he says, "but I stopped it before it got to the bumping post."

Webb, still shaking from the experience, climbed the stairs into the depot and suddenly collapsed from a heart attack.

He was laid up six months, but even so, the incident did not leave him gun shy, and the rails beckoned as soon as he recovered.

Dwarf oaks crawling up and down an endless barrage of sandhills as Train 61 nears Monahans, conductor Linus Tucker checks his invoices to see what the next set-offs will be. From his position in the caboose at the rear of the train, Tucker, 61, is in sole charge of the freight cars he cannot even see. Today has been a good day for him; except for a problem with an air brake and a faulty electrical switch on an engine, everything has gone smoothly. But still he misses the time when coal-burners were in full steam, back when he first climbed on board in 1939.

"It was the noise they made and the way they ran," he says in trying to explain his fascination with the engines of a bygone era. "Just like a child, I liked to hear an engine puff and blow."

"They had a different type of whistle, and there were passenger trains and wooden cabooses," adds Webb. "It was just a lot more exciting, a lot more enjoyable."

**THINGS ARE** different on the rails now, for all of them. They still like it, but somehow not to the degree they once did.

"The diesel engine took all the damned glamour out of railroading," Hanfeld says bluntly.

But these men who have found a lifelong affinity with the rails have remained. "If you stay for five years you'll never quit," says Adams. For the world of railroading has transcended a mere occupation for them; it has become a lifeblood flowing from the very heart of their families."

Tucker's grandfather worked the railroad 55 years, his father 52, his brother 51 and an uncle 33. Bain's son is a brakeman riding out of Big Spring. And Adams, who says his own son became fascinated with trains after he took him on a ride as a 5-year-old, now has a fellow switchman bearing his last name.

It's been a long road for these men, one that's carried them enough miles to encircle the globe 40 times and one which will extend far beyond the getting-off point in Toyah. For to their last breaths the rails will go with them, bound to their souls as inseparably as coal car to steam locomotive.

Monahans receding, black smoke drifts back over the freight cars like a comforting blanket as Train 61 and its crew disappear into the horizon of America.

## *OC building trades classes helping beat cost of housing*

ODESSA — A Goldsmith woman, with the help of Odessa College's building trades classes, is beating the high cost of housing.

Kay Strance, of Goldsmith, took the non-credit building trades course through OC's adult and continuing education program last summer. Mrs. Strance, a Phillips employee, decided since the class could build storage buildings inside the lab, two of them could be placed together for a house.

According to John Price, instructor in the building trades department, the class borrowed an idea from the mobile home industry and built the house similar to the double-wide mobile home. "We just built it on skids instead of wheels," Price said.

Constructed in the building trades lab, the house will be delivered in two 12-foot wide sections. Some of the finish work will be done on-site. The house has less than 800 square-feet of living space, with one bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath.

Price says the house is better constructed than some houses built on-site because of the stress of moving it. Extra reinforcment must be built in for the house to withstand the move.

When completed, Price estimates the house will be worth $40 per square foot or about $32,000. Mrs. Strance and her husband are paying only the price of the building materials plus 20 percent for the use of the building trades department tools and equipment.

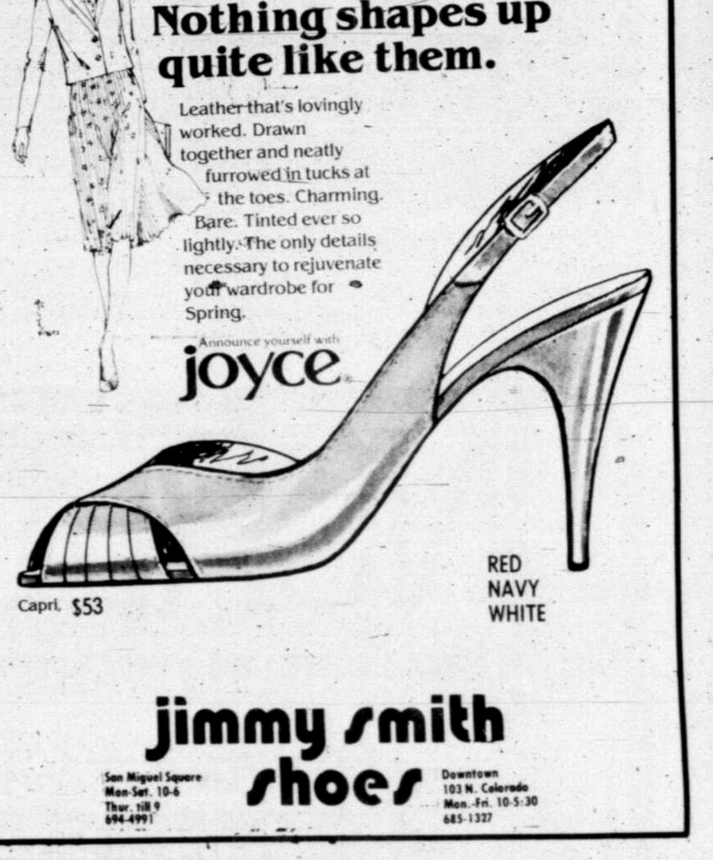
Price said he estimates Mrs. Strance is saving at least 25 to 30 percent over conventional housing prices.

According to Price, OC is the only building trades department in the state that has undertaken such a project. The class, which began last fall, meets during the evenings and consists of 13 students.

Most of the students are not likely to pursue a career building houses because they already have careers, noted the instructor. Of the 13, two are medical doctors and three are teachers. Four of the students are female.

The building trades class is being assisted in the project by the OC cabinetmaking class, which is building the cabinets, and the electrical trades class, which is wiring the house.

Price said he expects the house to be moved in May. The final finish work will be done by the Strances.

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## *Hammering away*

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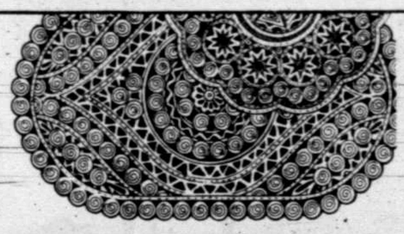

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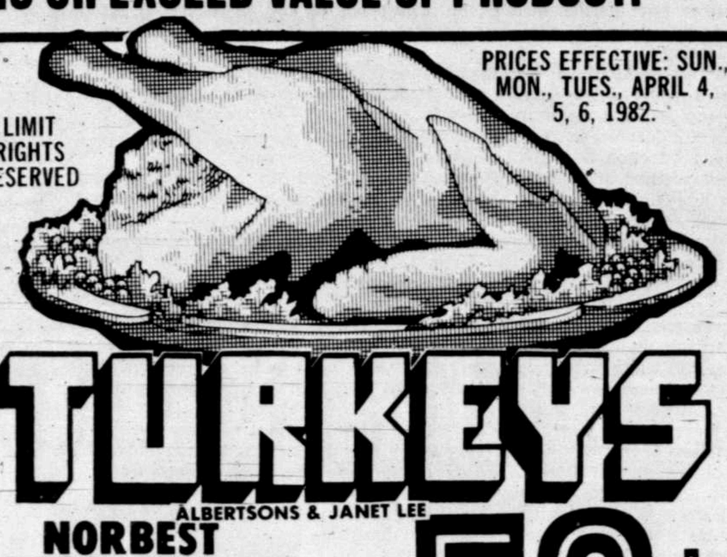

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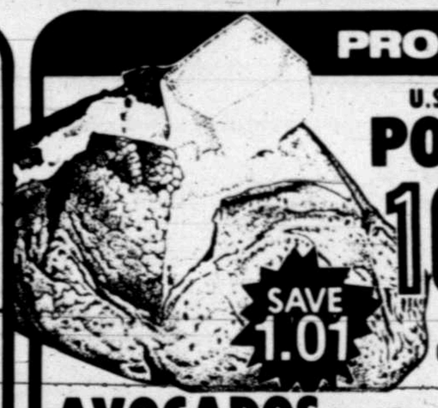

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# Good garden depends directly on good soil

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

The soil in your garden beds is the mainspring, or key, to successful gardening. Spring days will allow the opportunity to prepare soils in anticipation of planting.

The success or health of any plant depends directly on the soil in which the plant is growing. Basically, the soil holds the plant in place in an upright position and provides necessary moisture, oxygen and food for the plant. As simple as this may seem, many backyard soils do not supply these essentials for proper production, be it in the vegetable garden or flower bed.

The best method of assuring plants of adequate moisture is to incorporate generous amounts of humus or organic materials into the soil. Organic materials such as sphagnum peat moss, leaf mold, compost, processed bark and manures are of a coarse texture which insures good soil aeration or oxygen, proper drainage or movement of water through the soil and proper water retention, as well as prevention of soil compaction and oftentmes food for the plant.

Proposed planting areas should be well worked (spaded or tilled) prior to adding organic or humus materials so as to remove all undesirable weeds and grasses and to better work the organic additives into the bed area. The organic material may be spread evenly over the surface of the cultivated soil, then turned in.

The amounts of organic material required for a garden bed depends on the conditions of the existing soil. Very sandy soils demand greater amounts of humus or organic materials to insure proper aeration, drainage and water retention. The amount will depend on the depth and size of the proposed planting area. With experience, the gardener can feel the soil and recognize the desired tilth and soil texture for desirable plant growth. The soil should appear and feel "fluffed" and loose in texture.

Perhaps the most popular and best organic material for soils is sphagnum peat. This material is loose and coarse in texture and long-lasting in the soil. Normally, peat is bought in a compressed bale or block. Because of its dry, compressed conditions, it should be spread and fluffed over the bed area, moistened, then worked well into the soil. The average soil will require two to four inches of peat over the soil surface to be tilled in to provide a desirable soil texture.

Manures, compost and leaf mold not only provide organic matter, but slowly break down providing food for the plant as well. Because they are not as coarse as peat, usually more is required for a good soil mix. Oftentimes, when available, well-rotted manures, compost or leaf mold are added to a peat and soil mixture.

Processed barks are available in a number of grades or sizes and are popular as useful and long-lasting soil conditioners and decorative mulches.

Commercial fertilizers (if needed — if you're not sure have your soil tested; kits are available at County Extension Office) may also be added when preparing soils in advance of planting, if they are applied at least two weeks prior to planting. Such formulas as 6-12-14, 8-8-8, 5-10-5 at the rate of approximately ½ cup per square yard of soil area may be spread evenly and worked well into the prepared soil.

If time does not allow for a fertilizer treatment prior to planting, the wise gardener will wait until plants are well-established and growing before applying the raw fertilizer at the same rate.

Soil for annuals, perennials and vegetables should be dug to the 12-inch depth. Areas for trees and shrubs shoudl be prepared eight to 13 inches beyond the width of the plant's existing root area.

The extra time, expense and labor of properly prepared soils are well worth the effort in good plant growth and production, less soil compaction and easier summer water management.

# Eaten out of house and home?

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some experts say that unless something is done to slow down the rate of population growth the world stands a good chance of eating itself out of house and home within a few more decades.

Soil erosion, the takeover of prime farmland by urban sprawl, pollution and the desertification of parts of the earth's agricultural land generally are recognized as legitimate concerns which should be reckoned with.

But the current rate of population growth would put all other threats to the world's food supply in the shadows, according to the latest analysis issued by the Worldwatch Institute, an independent, non-profit organization.

The report — Six Steps to a Sustainable Society — was written by Lester R. Brown, institute president, and an associate, Pamela Shaw.

Biological systems which supply mankind's food and other raw materials — forests, grasslands, fisheries and croplands — are deteriorating in much of the world, the report said.

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As populations increase, even more pressure is put upon those resources to supply the food required to survive.

"Of the various steps needed to put society on a sustainable path none is more important than bringing population growth to a halt," the report said.

"Indeed, the other initiatives — such as cropland protection, reforestation and energy conservation — have little chance of success unless we get the brakes on population growth."

Recent per-capita declines in the fish catch, beef production, forest products and, in Africa, total food production, are danger signals, it said.

"The impact of the global economic slowdown will be greatest in those societies where population growth is most rapid," the report said. "A fall in the economic growth rate to 2 percent per year does not pose any problem in West Germany or Sweden, where population growth has ceased.

"Incomes there would still rise by some 2 percent per year. But it could wreak havoc in Pakistan or Senegal, where population is still expanding by 3 percent or more per year."

The official United Nations' medium-level population projections — which are widely used by planners around the world — point to continued gains in the world's population to 10.5 billion people before stabilizing a hundred years or more from now.

That would be more than double the world's current population.

Another set of projections by the World Bank show global population stabilizing at a slightly lower level of 9.8 billion people by the end of the next century.

But even under the World Bank's lower projections, the "growth in some countries can only be described as phenomenal," the report said.

Some examples:

—"Nigeria's population of 85 million today is projected to reach 425 million before leveling off, almost as many people as now inhabit all of Africa.

—"India is projected to add nearly another billion people to its 1980 population before stabilizing at 1.64 billion, while neighboring Bangladesh is expected to increase from 89 million to 314 million and Pakistan from 82 million to 332 million.

—"If all these projections hold true, the Indian subcontinent would be home to 2.3 billion people — more than the entire world population of 1940."

The report said "continuing on the current demographic trajectory toward a world of more than 10 billion people will entail ruinous environmental stresses."

Instead, it said, some kind of equilibrium might be achieved "try trying to stop population growth at the 6 billion level by the year 2020" — a difficult but not impossible feat.

"To meet this goal, no developing country would have to do anything that at least a few countries have not already done," the report said. "No country would have to reduce its birth rate any more rapidly than Barbados, China, Costa Rica and Indonesia did over the last decade or so."

Last week a congressional study said the world population — which was about 4.5 billion in 1981 — is expected to grow to between 5.9 billion and 6.5 billion by the turn of the century.

The Office of Technology Assessment said improved birth control methods and greater efforts on family planning programs could keep total world population near the lower projected figure.

Almost 92 percent of the projected increase will occur in the less-developed countries and three-quarters of this will come from just 18 countries, the study said. At the top of the list are India, China, Brazil, Nigeria, Indonesia, Bangladesh, Pakistan and Mexico.

# CompuFarming arrives in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona's farmers and ranchers say that in 10 years, Arizona agriculture will be using computers and computerized machinery to help produce crops that require less water and raise cattle that grow faster.

For instance, Bob Layton, who uses a computer at Layton Farms Inc. in Queen Creek, says he has to have the machine to keep a constant check on cash flow.

Ken Evans of Yuma expects the biggest change to come in farm machinery. He expects a single machine will till, level and plant a field in a single operation.

Evans also predicts instruments to measure soil moisture, nutrients and the condition of plants will be installed permanently in fields. They would relay the information to the farm office to control time of irrigation and fertilizing.

And Bart Cardon, dean of agriculture at the University of Arizona, looks for widespread use of lasers and other high technology in preparing farms.

Cardon also expects that there will be new strains of cotton, wheat and alfalfa, which will produce larger crops with less water, and that new crops such as the buffalo gourd, jojoba and gauayule will be developed to provide additional profits.

The biggest challenge will be getting new crops accepted in the marketplace, Cardon said.

Layton expects changes to come more in the methods of growing conventional crops than in the introduction of new ones.

Jim O'Leary of the University of Arizona Environmental Research Laboratory is doing research on halophytic plants, which can tolerate salty water.

However, cattle growers, hurt by slumping prices and competition from other meats, aren't so optimistic about the future.


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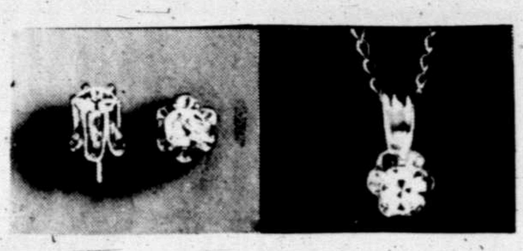

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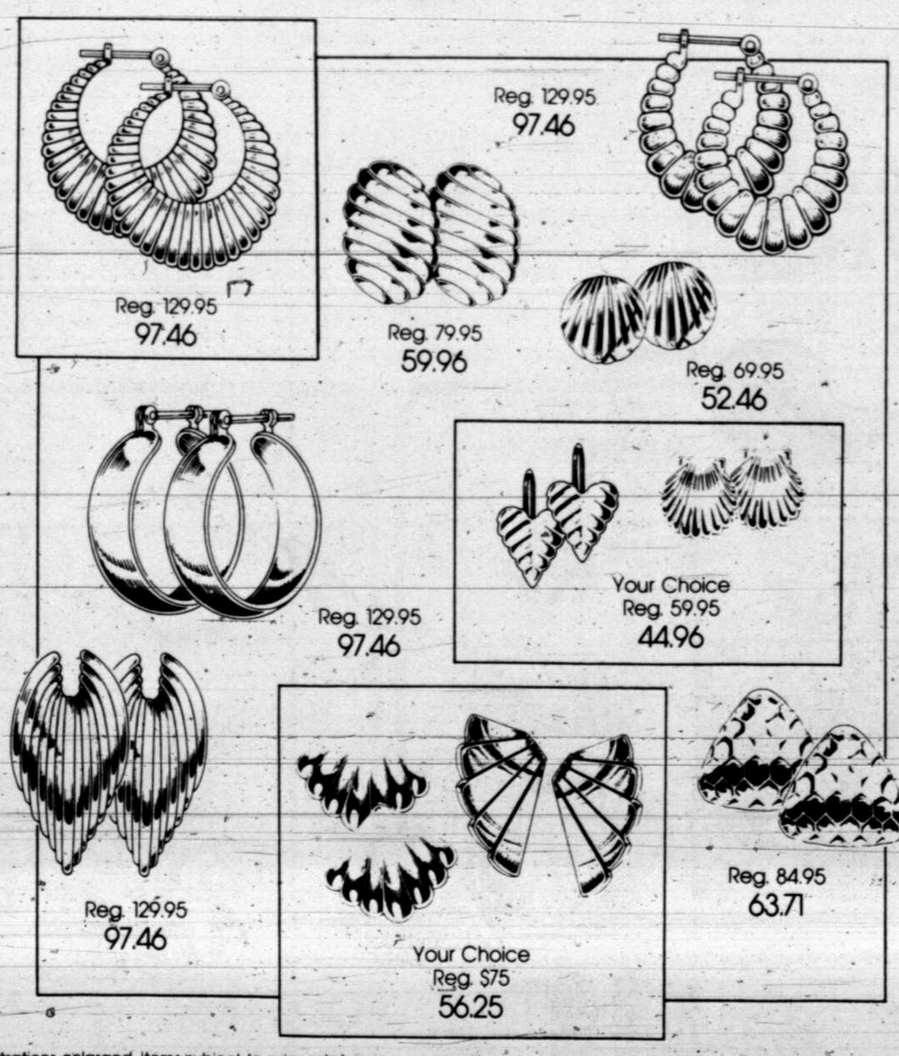


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# Wells family farm more than 320 years old, still growing

By MARLENE AIG
Associated Pres Writer

AQUEBOGUE, N.Y. (AP) — When the Wells family began working this land on the fertile eastern end of Long Island, raising cows and chickens, Nieuw Amsterdam was a small Dutch settlement a 70-mile buggy ride to the west.

Today, the Wells family still works the land, still raises cows and grows potatoes and other produce and livestock. But Nieuw Amsterdam is now New York City, and the trip seems shorter — if less serene — on the busy Long Island Expressway.

But while cars and pickups rumble the roads once frequented by horses and buggies and mechanical equipment roars from barns once filled with the echoes of animals, the Wells farm remains a constant in this East End community.

On a blustery winter day Dan Wells, 26, goes about his chores much as the generations that preceded him.

"Sure, there's a tradition. But that not why I went into farming," says Dan. "I've been doing it since I was 13. There's no money in it, sometimes, but it gives you a good life.

"Even in a bad year, you can always eat well," he adds, and he and his father, Vernon, 52, laugh, because both are broad, healthy-looking men.

Dan and his two brothers, Craig, 22, and Todd, 20, were brought up working on what was recently cited by the New York Agricultural Society as the oldest farm run by the same family in the state.

"I've always loved farming," says Vernon Jr., whose hands are raw from winter work. "My father never discouraged me and I'm the 10th generation working this land ... I'm proud it's been in the family this long."

The land entered the family in 1661 though William Wells, an Englishman, who had arrived in the community in the 1640s when it was still part of Connecticut.

"He was the lawyer for the settlers when they were negotiating with New Haven," says Vernon Jr. "Being a lawyer, he got a good healthy section." The original parcel stretched 155 rods — about half a mile — from Long Island Sound to Peconic Bay.

Historically, the area has been placid. A British garrison kept the peace during the American Revolution, and when independence arrived, life continued much as it always had.

As for the Wells family, the men who could sought their fortune in law or business, taking advantage of the proximity of New York City.

But despite divisions and departures, much of the family stayed on and there has always been someone named Wells working the land here.

Today, Vernon Jr., and his three sons work 700 acres of that original farm, raising potatoes, pigs, sheep, cattle, cabbage, eggs and grains, and growing fruit for themselves in a part of New York better known as a bedroom community for the city or as a summer playground for the very rich.

Statistics show Suffolk County is the state's leading agricultural county, with an annual income of $80 million. Most of the farming, which employs 10,000 people, is done on the part of the island away from the sunny, exclusive Southampton mansions, in places like Aquebogue.

"People don't believe we farm this close to the city. They say, 'You grow anything out there?'" says Vernon Jr.

But farming is booming in Suffolk, with horse breeding and vineyards becoming popular, according to Ron Leuthardt of the Long Island Farm Bureau. Farming never left Suffolk, because, he says, "there isn't anything else on the East End except tourism."

When Vernon Jr.'s father was alive, three generations of Wells worked the land together. Vernon Sr. died last October. His widow, Ella, still lives in the house where her husband grew up.

"Everything used to be done by hand and horses," she says. "They used to mix the fertilizer by hand and get up before dawn to get the fires started."

Farms were smaller because "there wasn't any place to store things ... Nowadays, they have all the modern equipment, but everything is so expensive."

> "I'm the 10th generation working this land.... I'm proud it's been in the family this long."

## farm-ranch roundup

### Feasibility of alcohol production depends on stillage, study says

COLLEGE STATION — The feasibility of ethyl alcohol production depends a lot on what happens to the "stillage," which may present a potential water-pollution problem, notes Dr. John Sweeten, an agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Stillage is the liquid residue that is recovered at the base of the distillation column after ethyl alcohol is separated from fermented grain.

"Stillage contains all the original protein in the corn or grain sorghum feedstock used in the fermentation process," he said.

Stillage, which appears as a liquid slurry, is produced in large volume and, due to its high-oxygen demand and its acidic nature, could pollute ground and underground water.

Whole stillage can be feed to farm animals after most of the water is removed but spoils rapidly.

### Reclaimed gin waste profitable

SAN ANTONIO — Reclaiming of cotton wastes from the gin's lint cleaner for use in non-woven cotton products offers a potential new source of profit for ginners and farmers.

Cotton Inc. official J.K. "Farmer" Jones told the annual convention of the Texas Independent Ginners Asssociation about new equipment developed to Cotton Inc. to clean the gin wastes and make them suitable for marketing.

"You can prepare this material out in your own territory so that it is suitable for scouring and bleaching processes used by non-woven manufacturers," said Jones, who is Cotton Inc.'s vice president for research and producer liaison.

He said that the potential markets for the reclaimed lint include diapers, cosmetic wipes, sanitary napkins, surgical supplies, bedding, household and industrial wipes and filters.

At present, the non-woven cotton market annually consumes about 1.67 million bales of fiber. Of that volume, approximately 830,000 bales go into disposal non-woven materials.

A ginned bale (about 480 pounds) produces about 20 pounds of waste lint; of that, about 10 pound is reclaimable, Jones said.

### Study leads to shift in education

COLLEGE STATION — A computer study of 2,500 Texans' eating habits has prompted shifts in nutrition-education programs conducted by home economists with the Texas agricultural Extension Service.

TAEX's "Dietcheck" study revealed deficiencies in diets and found that men and women alike were not getting enough iron, calcium and calories in their daily food intake.

The poorest nourished were teen-age girls in the 15-to-18 age bracket and next in poor diets were boys of the same age group. The study indicated that snack items lacking in nutrients and weight control were major nutritional problems.

### 'Good year' for wool reported

AUSTIN — A 14 percent jump in wool production and a 10 percent increase in mohair production made 1981 a "very good year" for Texas sheep and goat ranchers, says Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"This is the largest production of wool and mohair that Texas ranchers have had since 1977," Brown said.

The Texas wool clip for 1981 totaled 20.9 million pounds, and the mohair production last year was 9.7 million pounds.

The average per-pound price for wool in 1981 was $1.20 and was up from the 97-cent price of 1980. The total production value of 1981 wool was $25 million.

Mohair brought $3.50 per pound for a Texas total production value of almost $34 million. The average clip per goat was 7.6 pounds.

### Swine Short Courses to begin

COLLEGE STATION — Concerns facing swine producers today will be addressed during the annual Swine Short Courses at College Station on Monday, at Fredericksburg on Tuesday and at Plainview on Wednesday.

Topic for the courses, sponsored by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, include grain-pricing systems, money costs, hog prices and swine health programs.


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# Airline's Midland 'landing' recalled

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Although many people are probably disappointed about Continental Airlines' recent decision to close its doors at Midland Regional Airport because of the convenience of its scheduled flights, some Midlanders are disappointed for another reason.

Nostalgia.

After almost 40 years of service to the area, the airline will be missed by many when it ends its service to Midland Regional Airport May 31.

"I sure am disappointed that Continental is pulling out of Midland," William H. "Bill" Collyns, First National Bank's advisor to the chairman on community and regional affairs, said. "But I partly hate it because I had a hand in bringing it to Midland."

Back in 1939, the Denver-based airline had made an application to serve a new route from Denver to San Antonio, he said. The route would include stops in Hobbs, N.M., and Big Spring.

Collyns, who was with the Midland Chamber of Commerce at the time, was chosen to prepare a brief on Midland, its business and growth and its potential as a headquarter city.

Robert F. Six, president of the airline, as well as other officers, were expected to arrive in Hobbs for inspection. Collyns was at the gate when they landed.

After the airline representatives were greeted formally by city officials and citizens of Hobbs, Collyns said he made his approach.

"I asked them if they'd be interested in changing to Midland instead of Big Spring (as one of the scheduled stops)," Collyns said. "They were very cordial, but saw no reason to change."

Collyns said he gave them copies of the briefs he had prepared and, disappointed, went back to his hotel room.

*"Continental Airlines has been a good corporate citizen and the Continental people have been good citizens individually. It's just one of those things that happened, but we'll miss them."*
— W.H. Collyns

"It was just about an hour later that the vice president (of Continental) called and asked me to have dinner," he said.

After discussing the possibilities of Midland, including airport facilities already established, the airline officials said they were interested.

The officials went on to San Antonio and on their way back to Denver stopped in Midland to meet with the mayor and city councilmen.

"They got back to Denver and very shortly notified us that they would land in Midland instead of Big Spring," Collyns said.

"That was the start of a 40-year relationship."

It also was the beginning of a thorough bureaucratic procedure.

Along with John W. House, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Collyns made several trips to Washington, D.C., to testify before the Civil Aeronautics Board on the need for the service in Midland.

In the early 1940s, the board granted its approval.

But service was delayed when World War II broke out.

"First commercial airplane to land in Midland was Continental Airlines June 12, 1944," Jim C. Carlson, the first manager of Continental Airlines in Midland, said.

The planes were Lockheed Lodestars and they seated 14 passengers. The terminal was a converted wooden filling station. And the airport was what is now Midland Air Park.

"We used to call it Air Park No. 2," Carlson said with a laugh. "That's the one out here off of Big Spring Street."

He said he can remember an old pot-bellied stove that sat in the Continental Terminal.

Carlson, who served as the Midland manager for 27 or so years, was living in Pueblo, Colo., when the company transferred him to Midland.

"I thought it was the end of the earth," he said. But he's still here.

"I came here in March before we got our first airplane," Carlson remembered. "I was here for several months just trying to get a terminal building and a ramp to operate off of.

"It makes me sad that they're leaving," he said.

"Continental Airlines has been a good corporate citizen and the Continental people have been good citizens individually," Collyns, a former editor of The Reporter-Telegram, said. "It's just one of those things that happened, but we'll miss them."


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# Inmates hurt by lack of counsel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — "Sparky," Florida's three-legged oak electric chair, has sat empty since May 25, 1979, when John A. Spenkelink was executed for the murder of a fellow drifter.

Other inmates of the nation's largest Death Row have come within hours of the maximum punishment, to be saved by federal judges who issue stays and allow appeals.

Florida officials have repeatedly expressed frustration about the slow-moving appellate process.

Now, capital punishment foes say, Gov. Bob Graham is signing death warrants at a pace that is making the already difficult task of finding volunteer lawyers for condemned inmates nearly impossible. Graham's motivation, they say, is political.

"He knows there is no way...he is going to have an execution by November (when Graham will stand for re-election) unless we are so under the gun that we can't keep up," Scharlette Holdman of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice said in a recent interview.

"If everybody against whom he signs a warrant has an attorney and just a fundamental opportunity to go to court, they're all going to get stays. The only way he's going to have an execution is if we can't find an attorney for someone," said Ms. Holdman, the outspoken 35-year-old activist who is a driving force in recruiting volunteer lawyers for Death Row inmates.

Three of the four men named in Graham's latest warrants had no lawyers at the time their executions were set.

Indigent defendants are entitled to state-appointed counsel at their trials and, in capital cases, during automatic direct appeals to the Florida Supreme Court. The state also pays for lawyers at clemency hearings before Graham and the Cabinet.

But there is no right to legal help after that, during collateral appeals that result in stays of execution and occasionally in new hearings or trials. Most lawyers, state and private, drop the cases before that point, Ms. Holdman said.

"I can't find attorneys anymore," she said, blaming Graham for creating what she calls "a political atmosphere that tells attorneys — encourages attorneys — not to take these cases."

Graham, a Democrat and Harvard-educated attorney, says no such climate exists.

"My experience is that they (lawyers) are a very independent, non-controlled or intimidated group of professional advocates," Graham said.

Last week, there were 176 people on Florida's Death Row. Graham has signed 30 death warrants for 28 men — two have been under death warrants twice — since taking office in 1979.

Only the one for Spenkelink, Florida's first execution in 15 years, was carried out.

Two take effect later this month. The killers scheduled to die in the electric chair April 21 have no lawyers, said Ms. Holdman.

She said the most "vulnerable" inmates are being targeted for electrocution, a theory Graham flatly dismisses. The system by which Florida prisoners are scheduled for execution is orderly and non-political, the governor said.

Each is granted a clemency hearing before Graham and the Cabinet if his sentence is upheld on mandatory direct appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Those who are not granted clemency — the majority — become eligible for execution. Warrants are not signed until no apparent legal action is pending, Graham said.

St. Petersburg lawyer Robert Dillinger says many lawyers can't afford the time, money or emotional strain involved in free legal work for Death Row inmates.

Although he recently left a public defender job and moved to civil practice, Dillinger stepped in at the last minute to represent another man who had been scheduled to be electrocuted last Wednesday. James "Doug" McCray's previous appeal lawyer was suspended from practice by the Florida Supreme Court on Feb. 24 and left the state.

"I had not planned on doing anything like just something that had to be done. It wouldn't have been fair. I just could not turn my back."


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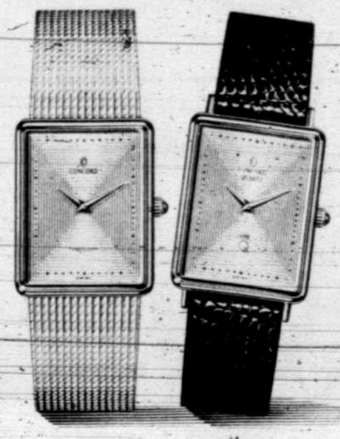

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area in brief

# Greenwood residents to consider water co-operative

GREENWOOD — Greenwood residents who are plagued by foul well water will be gathering in the Greenwood School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider forming a community water co-operative to buy water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

At present, Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and Stanton are among municipalities which buy their water from the CRMWD, which collects water in lakes at Robert Lee and Colorado City.

Greenwood area residents who live west of the school particularly are beset by poor-quality underground water, said co-op spokesman Bill Conner. The water has been contaminated apparently by Midland effluent waste water running down Midland Draw and otherwise seeping into the groundwater zones and spoiling the water.

"That the main reason," said Conner. "That's what's ruining lots of people's wells."

Conner said that households living east of the school apparently are not being affected by water pollution, as their ground water is still potable.

The meeting is being called to determine how many Greenwood area residents would want the CRMWD water, which would be piped through Stanton's water treatment plant, and would be willing to pay for putting in water lines and buying the water. The Greenwood water likely would be financed through the Farmers' Home Administration (FmHA).

Serving on the co-op board are Conner and Ted Pearce, Claude Bass, Oswald Raggett, Don Capehart, Ken Ellis and Kent Lester.

Core — the school — of the Greenwood community is about 10 miles east of downtown Midland.

## Art solicited for Big Spring show

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Art Association is inviting West Texas artists to submit their works for judging and, if they so desire, sale in the BSAA's annual area art show April 16, 17, and 18 in the Big Spring Mall.

Judge will be Mike Thornton of Texas Western College at Snyder.

Show categories include graphics, pastels, mixed media, watercolor, acrylics, oils, crafts, sculpture, photography, class or copy work, and youth. No limit has been set on the number of entries per artist or on the size of the works.

The BSAA will take a 20 percent commission from all sales.

Artists wishing to enter the show are to hand deliver their works to the mall between noon and 6 p.m. on April 16.

Show chairman Mrs. Jimmie Robertson may be telephoned at 915-267-8164 for additional information.

## Copters to participate in Spring Fling

TERLINGUA — The Arriba Terlingua Spring Fling this Friday and Saturday will be visited by about 20 helicopters in Brewster County's first whirlybird fly-in, by dressed-up armadillos competing in a beauty contest, by live and well-cooked rattlesnakes, and by a cabrito barbecue cook-off, according to fling promoters Glen and Donna Pepper.

The fling is being staged "by popular request" at Villa de la Mina in Terlingua on the eastern outskirts of Big Bend National Park.

"The Spring Fling sounds like a whole bunch of Texas craziness rolled up into two days of continuous entertainment," according a news release issued the Peppers.

The fling's master of ceremonies will be Tex "Mr. Chili Mouth" Schofield, who is the "melliflulous champion of $10 words."

Organizing the helicopter fly-in is Russ Hill of Hil-Co Aviation in Seminole.

Terlingua is site of the annual World Championship Chili Cook-off in November.

Those wishing more information on the fling may telephone Glen Pepper at 371-2446 or 283-2152.

## Alpine to celebrate city's centennial

ALPINE — Alpine will celebrate its centennial Western style on April 22-25.

The four-day celebration will include a rodeo, parades, chuckwagon meals, dances, arts and crafts shows and food booths, a historical pageant and trail rides.

## Stanton jailhouse may be restored

STANTON — Martin County's old red sandstone jailhouse, which in recent years has been a sheriff's museum, may be restored and used as offices by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

The county commissioners has given tentative approval to lease the old turn-of-the-century two-story jail to the chamber.

"What you are doing in allowing us to enter this project is something I am sure will make you and the citizens of the county proud," Chamber President Grant Mabry told the commissioners. "The old jail is an interesting part of this county's history, and deserves to be preserved for future generations."

## D.A. resigns, to resume law practice

ANDREWS — Glen Williamson, district attorney for Andrews, Crane and Winkler counties since 1977, has resigned from his post due to an overloading of his 109th Texas State Judicial District post.

Gov. Bill Clements is to appoint a successor.


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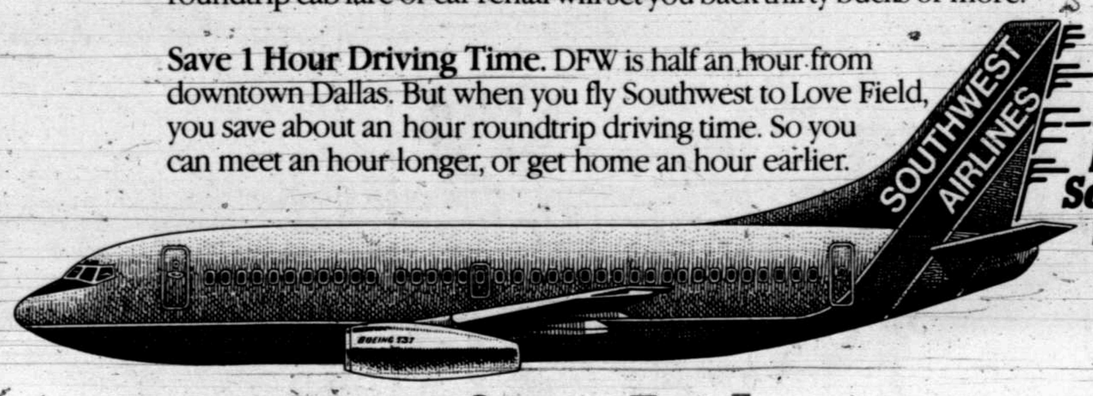


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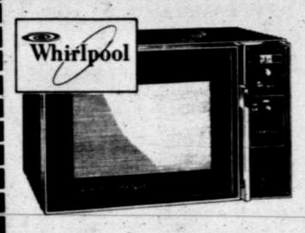

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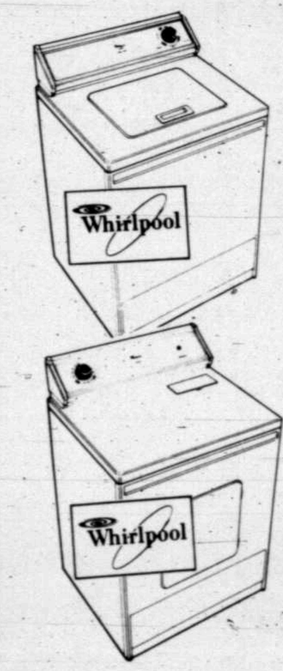


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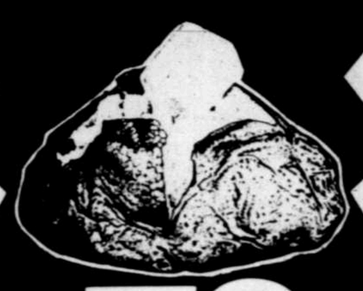

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# Big Spring stings Lee Rebs with one fatal blow

## *Rosson's triple proves to be killer*

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Big Spring catcher Marty Rodriquez jumps away from pitch, but is nicked in foot to force home the tying run in the fourth inning. Lee catcher Scott Page blocks the pitch. The Rebels suffered a 7-6 loss to Steers at Lee Field, despite scoring four times in the seventh inning.

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

With the tying run on third, the winning run on second, two out in the home seventh and a full count on Monty Chastain, it was about as tense as things can get. Lefthander Dick Valenzuela got the batter on a fly to left to end the game and leave Big Spring with at a share of first place in the District 5-5A baseball race with a 7-6 win over Midland Lee at Lee Field Saturday afternoon.

What was remarkable about the game was that Lee ever found itself in a position to win after the Steers scored seven runs in the fourth inning for a 7-2 lead.

The way Adam Rodriquez was pitching after giving up two runs in the third, the outcome seemed a foregone conclusion. But the junior righthander couldn't find the plate in the seventh, walked the first two batters and Coach Andy Iberra summoned Valenzuela from the bullpen.

**FOR A WHILE**, Valenzuela did nothing but pour oil on the fire. Another walk, a two-run bad hop single to center by Lane Marks and after a walk to Barry Blackwell, Chris Parker lashed a two-run single to center which sliced what had been an insurmountable five-run lead to a tenuous one-run edge.

But in the end, it was shortstop Blake Rosson, who capped that seven-run fourth with a bases loaded triple, who did in the Bulldogs. Strangely enough, Rosson's blow was the only one struck in anger by Big Spring in the inning, or in the game for that matter as Lee outhit the Steers 7-4. It came off relief pitcher Brian Willis, who then settled down to retire the last 11 batters in the game.

**STARTER** John Denton absorbed the loss, but was his own worst enemy. The righthander, whose wildness brewed potential trouble in each of the first three innings that was averted by excellent defensive support, got in trouble in the fourth when on an infield bleeder by Tom Olague, a fly ball off a glove and a medium speed seeing-eye single up the middle by David Argulano spoiled his shutout.

Then a walk and hit batsman forced home the tying run and another hit batsman forced home the lead run and brought Willis in from the bullpen. He walked James Walker and then was tagged by Rosson for the base-clearer.

"I was disappointed he got that hit," said Lee Coach Ernie Johnson. "We talked about Rosson in the team meetings. We knew he was dangerous."

**IT WAS** also Rosson's glove work at short that kept Rodriquez out of trouble. In the fifth and sixth innings he came up with three difficult defensive plays.

"A lot of people are looking at him," said Iberra. "He's a prospect."

It was a big win for the Steers, now 3-1 in District 5-5A, since Iberra's hill ace, Mario Rubio, is still nursing a sore shoulder. "I hope he'll be ready for Cooper Tuesday. In our first three district games we started three different pitchers."

**LEE SLIPPED** to 2-2 in district, but the way things have been going, anything can yet happen. Lee plays Permian Tuesday and Willis will start, but then they must come back Thursday against Abilene.

"Most of John's (Denton) problems have come because of a shoulder problem, but he pitched such a strong game against San Angelo, I thought he might be over it. He has a good fast ball, one that moves, and if he keeps it down, he's tough," said Johnson.

Saturday John was getting it up and got in trouble a couple of times with breaking pitches.

Lee took a 2-0 lead in the third on a walk, single by Parker and hit up the middle for two runs by Scott Ullom. They muffed an opportunity to get Rodriquez early when Ryan and Barry Blackwell singled with one out in the first. But Rodriquez made the big throw when he needed it most, picking Blackwell off first in the process of walking Parker and after hitting Ullom to load the bases, getting Chastain on strikes to end the threat.

**WHISTLING DIXIE**—Big Spring catcher Marty Rodriquez is only a sophomore and the brother of pitcher Adam...Lee catcher Scott Page barehanded a pop bunt by Argulano and threw to first to double the runner...Ryan made outstanding defensive catches in the fifth and seventh while shortstop Blackwell's leaping one handed snag of Walker's liner in the sixth was the day's most spectacular save.

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Score by innings:
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| Denton L0-3 | 3.1 | 3 | 6-5 | 4 | 1 |
| Willis | 3.2 | 1 | 1-1 | 1 | 4 |

HPB-by Denton (Limon, M.Rodriquez) by A. Rodriquez (Ullom).

# *Olson disappointed with record vault*

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Arkansas won two relay races, one in record time, and Abilene Christian's Billy Olson shattered his pole vault standard Saturday in the conclusion of the 55th annual Texas Relays.

Olson, a bespectacled senior who owns the American outdoor and world indoor records, soared 18-feet, 3-inches on his second try.

He then missed three times at 18-9½ trying to better his own United States outdoor mark of 18-8¾.

"I was disappointed because I fully expected a new American record today," he said. "I felt capable and ready."

Olson owned the old meet record of 18-1½. The stadium record was 18-2¼ by Texas A&M's Randy Hall.

"Something physical seems to be holding me back," said Olson. "I'm kind of sore from working out. I just couldn't get my legs up.

"The conditions were just fantastic. I had to wait for the wind to die but it was a nice tailwind. The only problem was me."

Olson said he feels he will jump over 19 feet any day. He will be in San Angelo Wednesday and Dallas Saturday for meets.

"I think I can go 19 feet soon," said Olson.

Russia's Vladimir Polyakov has the world outdoor record of 19-0¾.

"I hope there is a dual meet between Russia and the U.S. this year," said Olson. "I jumped against Polyakov in the World Cup last year and he is fantastic. I'd like to try him again.

"I've come so close to jumping 19 feet many times. I'm ready."

**WITH RANDY** Stephens running two excellent anchor laps, the Razorbacks took the first place medal in both the 6400 meter relay and the 3200 meter relay.

The time of 7:17.39 in the 3200 meters eclipsed the old Texas Relays standard of 7:18.49 by Texas-El Paso in 1980.

The much heralded 100 meter dash was won by Emmit King of Alabama in 10.41 with teammate Calvin Smith second in 10.49.

Stanley Floyd of Houston, the world record holder in the 60-yard indoor dash, pulled out and NCAA indoor 60 champion Rod Richardson of Texas A&M was disqualified because of a false start.

The Tennessee Lady Vols, winners of the outstanding team title in 1981, earned the women's 400 meter title thanks to a blazing anchor by Benita Fitzgerald in an overall time of 44.93.

Texas-El Paso won the distance medley relay in 9:34.53 with senior Suleiman Nyambui, who has won more races than any other performer in NCAA history, running a strong anchor.

**HOUSTON BROKE** the Relays' record of 39.21 by Texas A&M in the 400 meter relay with a time of 38.9 as Stanley Floyd held off second-place Alabama on the anchor. The Crimson Tide posted a fine 39.3.

Milt Otley of Texas-El Paso leaped 7-feet 4 ½ inches in the high jump to break the old mark of 7-3 by Greg Joy of UTEP and Nat Page of Missouri.

Alabama capped a fine day by winning the college 1600 meter relay in a Relays record of 3:03.6

The old mark was 3:05.29 by Texas Southern in 1978.

# Pack breaks slump by blanking Cats

SAN ANGELO — Midland High's Bulldogs ended their District 5-5A miseries with what just might have been their best game of the season in beating San Angelo, 1-0, here Saturday on the three-hit pitching of Billy Miles and a home run by Tim Davis.

Davis, the regular catcher, was relegated to a DH role because of a finger injury, but the Purple Pack, now 1-3 in the first half chase, couldn't have won without him.

San Angelo pitcher Zeke Barron had a no-hitter going through four innings only to have Davis, leading off the fifth, spoil it with a 370-foot wallop to left.

**MIDLAND'S ONLY** other hit came in the seventh when Joel Castanada singled.

Miles, meanwhile, pitched out of trouble in the second, fourth and sixth innings.

In the second, Tal Jackson and Mark Smith singled with two out, but Dave Holland grounded into an inning ending force. In the fourth, Miles plunked Henry Klepac with a pitch and the runner promptly stole second. However, Miles whiff Jackson, walked Smith and whiffed Holland. In the sixth Klepac beat out an infield hit and stole second. Jackson walked but then the Bulldogs turned a game-ending double play.

"I was really pleased with the defense because we haven't been making the plays," MHS coach Tim Whalen said. "And I really liked the part where Tim (Davis) hit one in the street."

"Barron pitched a super game for San Angelo. He made only one pitching mistake in the game and it cost him this time."

Midland returns home to play Odessa Tuesday.

| Midland | ab | r | h | bi | SAngelo | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carrasco ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hartgrove cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zarate cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Morin 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Castaneda c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Crane 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TDavis dh | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Kelpac c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Granada 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Duda 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Galindo lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jackson cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gunnels 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Smith dh | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ryan 3b h | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Holland ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miles P | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Barron p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Alcola ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 22 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Totals | 24 | 0 | 3 | 0 |

Score by innings:
Midland 000 010 0—1 2 1
San Angelo 000 000 0—0 3 0

E-Ryan. DP—SA 1. Midland 1. Left—Midland 0, SA 7. HR-T.Davis. Sb—Crane 2.
LOB— Abilene 7, Midland 4. 2b—Shannon, Tindall, Hamil-

| Midland | ip | ho | r-er | bb | so |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miles W 4-4 | 7.0 | 3 | 0-0 | 2 | 7 |
| **Abilene** | **ip** | **ho** | **r-er** | **bb** | **so** |
| Barron L 3-3 | 7.0 | 2 | 1-1 | 0 | 4 |

# Cooper's Galbraith loses no-hit bid against Mojo

Abilene Cooper's Greg Galbraith lost a no-hit bid in the sixth inning in a 9-0 rout over Odessa Permian and Abilene High pushed over a run in the top of the eighth to beat Odessa High, 8-7, in District 5-5A baseball games played Saturday.

Galbraith had a no-hitter going against Permian until Koy Stribling produced an infield single to ruin things. However, Galbraith had plenty of padding to work with as the Cougars erupted for nine runs. Arnold Blakenship led the Cooper attack with two hits and two RBI. He also doubled, the game's only extra base hit.

Cooper joins Abilene High and Big Spring as the first half leaders with 3-1 league records. Permian fell to 2-2 in league play and 10-11 on the year. Cooper is 15-6 on the season.

Abilene High also stands at 3-1 after its win over Odessa High and a share of the league lead while the Red Hosses slip to 0-4 and sole possession of last place.

Mike Benavidez hit two homers for Odessa and knocked in four runs for the Bronncos while Darrell Cruz had one homer and three RBI for Odessa.

Odessa is 4-14 for the season while Abilene is 12-5.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene High | 240 | 100 | 01—8 | 9 | 1 |
| Odessa High | 011 | 220 | 00—7 | 12 | 6 |

David Flores, Keith Waits (5), Jerry Tindall (7) and Pat Segala; Boyd Cowan and John Rodriquez. Winner—Tindall. Loser—Collins, 2-4. 2b—Cowan, O, Chance Hall, A, Segala, AHS. 3b—D.Eubanks, AHS. HR—Mike Benavider, O, 2; Darrell Cruz, O.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Odessa Permian | 000 | 000 | 0—0 | 1 | 2 |
| Abilene Cooper | 030 | 222 | x—9 | 9 | 3 |

Bruce Hollander, Craig Steen (6) and Mike King. Greg Galbraith and Chuck Cathey. 2B-Arnold Balkenship (C). W. Galbraith (4-0). L-Hollander (5-3).

**District 5-5A Baseball.**

| Team | District W | District L | Season W | Season L |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 3 | 1 | 12 | 5 |
| Big Spring | 3 | 1 | 12 | 8 |
| Abilene Cooper | 3 | 1 | 15 | 6 |
| Midland Lee | 2 | 2 | 10 | 8 |
| Odessa Permian | 2 | 2 | 10 | 11 |
| San Angelo | 2 | 2 | 9 | 11 |
| Midland | 1 | 3 | 7 | 9 |
| Odessa High | 0 | 3 | 4 | 13 |

**Saturday's Games**—Big Spring 7, Midland Lee 6; Midland High 1, San Angelo 0; Abilene High 8, Odessa High 7, 8 innings; Abilene Cooper 9, Odessa Permian 0.

## SportScan

### *TV sports...*

**BASKETBALL**—Rockets-Spurs, noon, CBS.
Trail Blazers-Lakers, 2:30 p.m., CBS.
**GOLF**—Dinah Shore, 3 p.m., NBC.
**BOXING**—USA vs. World, 2:30 p.m., ABC.

### *The quotebook...*

"They didn't warn me I'd need an oxygen mask and mountain-climbing equipment." — Dorlores Batts of Houston, after climbing the final 72 steps to the remotest seat in the New Orleans Superdome for the NCAA basketball championships.

# *Greenwood's Burleson named to All-State team*

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Kevin Cleveland of champion Dimmitt and Donald Craver of runnerup Linden-Kildare head the Class 3A Texas Sports Writers Association all-state basketball team released Saturday.

Stuart Burleson of Midland Greenwood was the top vote-getter in Class 1A. He scored 31 points in the state championship game.

Here are the All-State teams:

**Class 3A** first team: Donald Craver, Linden-Kildare, Sr., Calvin Carrier, Hardin-Jefferson, Sr., Kenneth Johnson, Columbia, Sr., Kevin Cleveland, Dimmitt, Jr., Patrick Murphree, Decatur, Sr; Second team: Kenneth Bluntson, Rice Consolidated, Sr., Ed Mitchell, Diboll, Sr., Barry Kimball, Kermit, Jr, Clyde Brimer Kaufman, Sr, Alvin Edwards, Lindale, Sr, Noal Shaw, Refugio, Sr.; Third team: Jimmy Hellums, Pearsall, Jr, Gary Rinker, Perryton, Sr, Gary Threadgill, Luling, Sr, James Randel, Littlefield, Jr, Brian Hinds, Joshua, Sr.

**Class 2A** first team: Johnny Mumphrey, Sabine, Sr, Carlton McKinney, Nixon, Jr, Darryn Shearmire, Archer City, Sr, Mark Allen, Sabine, Sr, Charles Smith, Barlett, Sr. Second team: Jeff Chumbley, Shelbyville, Soph, Marlin Suell, Shelbyville, Sr, Mark Johnson, Sabine, Sr, Jerry Smith, New Diana, Jr, David DuBose, Skidmore-Tynana, Sr. Third team: Craig Sladek, Stratford, Sr, Todd Washington, Sanford-Fitch, Sr, Mike Hatton, Frankston, Sr, Keith Langston, Bullard, Sr, Frank Griffin, Trinity, Sr, Billy Cadenhead, Morton, Sr.

**Class 1A** first team: **Stuart Burleson, Midland Greenwood, Jr**, Todd Etherridge, Roby, Sr, Steve Thomas, Falls City, Sr, Clint Thomas, Snook, Jr, Tim Ford, Graford, Sr.; Second team: Israel Guardiola, Adrian, Sr, Richie Fuston, Valley, Sr, Lonnie Fulton, Poolville, Sr, Calvin Schulte, Nazareth, Sr, Brent Malloy, Lakeview, Sr.

# *M-Cubs head for TL season*

The what-by-now has become the drudgery of spring-training will end for the Midland Cubs when they break camp in Mesa, Ariz., and fly into Midland Wednesday to await the start of the Texas League season.

The Cubs open this season in San Antonio on Friday, but will spend a day in Midland apartment hunting, meeting the media and becoming acquainted with refurbished Cubs Stadium.

**AFTER A** media session from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Manager Brian Murphy will put the team through a Cubs Stadium workout. The roster, from all reports, is a mixture of old and new with such favorites as catcher Mike Diaz and Carmello Martinez, now a first baseman, among the returnees.

Midland will open its home season April 14 at Cubs Stadium.

General Manager Bill Schammel is looking forward to the season, observing, "With all the changes in the major league affiliate Chicago Cubs, we anticipate an excellent ball club at our minor league level. Dallas Green, the new general manager and vice-president of the Chicago Cubs, is 'Building a new Tradition' starting in the minor leagues."

# Orioles to kickoff season

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, with Earl Weaver starting what he claims will be his last year as manager, launch the 1982 American League season Monday against the Kansas City Royals.

President Ronald Reagan was unable to accept an invitation to throw out the first ball, with aides citing tightened security in the wake of his assassination attempt last year.

Subbing for the Republican leader will be Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer, a strong local Democrat with a weak right arm.

A crowd of 50,000 is expected at Memorial Stadium for the game, which will match two of the top pitchers during the strike-shortened 1981 season.

Dennis Martinez, who tied for the major league lead in victories while posting a 14-5 mark last year, will start for the Orioles. Dennis Leonard, 13-11 last season, will be Kansas City's starter.

Three players will make their opening day debuts for the Orioles. They include third baseman Cal Ripken Jr. and shortstop Lenn Sakata, who were on the roster in 1981, and outfielder Dan Ford, acquired in an offseason trade with the California Angels.

The highly touted Ripken, son of Baltimore's third base coach, was used sparingly during the second half of 1981's split season. He had only five hits in 39 at-bats, but the Orioles made room for him as a regular by trading veteran Doug DeCinces to California for Ford.

Sakata started the final 28 games last season and won the No.1 job over Bob Bonner in spring training this year. Sakata replaces veteran Mark Belanger, who signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers after not being offered a new contract by Baltimore.

Ford, long coveted by the Orioles, is expected to play both center and right field during the season, with 34-year-old outfielder Ken Singleton slated for duty as a designated hitter.

Kansas City's only newcomer in the starting lineup is right fielder Jerry Martin. He was obtained from the San Francisco Giants in a trade for pitcher Rich Gale.

The other starters are the same eight players who started in the 1980 World Series for the Royals.

Weaver, whose 13½ seasons with Baltimore is the longest tenure with the same club of any current manager, vows he will quit after the 1982 season. He said he still enjoys the competition, but no longer likes the travel.

Kansas City's manager is Dick Howser, who got over the job last Aug. 31 after Jim Frey was fired.

The Royals won the AL West's second-half title in 1981, before losing to the Oakland A's in a series to decide the division champion. The Orioles had the second-best overall record in the Eastern Division, but did not qualify for the playoffs.

# Timely Writer now top Derby hopeful

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Timely Writer became the top contender for the Kentucky Derby Saturday by sweeping past Star Gallant in the stretch to win the $250,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park.

Star Gallant, losing for the first time in five starts, set the pace, with Timely Writer lying fourth most of the 1⅛-mile strip.

With one-half mile to go, Star Gallant led Our Escapade with Laser Light third and Timely Writer next.

Then Jeff Fell put the Flamingo Stakes winner into high gear and Timely Writer swept around the horses on the final turn as he moved to challenge Star Gallant.

Down the stretch they came, Timely Writer and Star Gallant, but the pacesetter didn't have enough to withstand the charge of Timely Writer.

Timely Writer finished two lengths in front of Star Gallant in 1:49 3-5. Our Escapade was another eight lengths back and one-half length in front of Royal Roberto.

It seemed to many that the Florida Derby was set up perfectly for Star Gallant; when Distinctive Pro, also a speed horse, was scratched because of an injury to his left front leg.

But Timely Writer was just too much horse on this sunny day.

Winning for the second time in three starts this year, Timely Writer, owned by Francis and Peter Martin, earned $150,000 and will go to Kentucky with a career bankroll of $518,311. His next scheduled start is in the one mile Derby Trial Stakes on opening day at Churchill Downs on April 24.

Timely Writer paid $3.60, $2.40 and $2.40 as the 4-5 favorite of a crowd of about 26,000. Star Gallant, owned by Mahmoud Fustok and ridden by Sandy Hawley, paid $2.60 and $2.40. Reginald Webster's Our Escapade, ridden by Mary Russ, was $4.60 to show.

Completing the order of finish were New Discovery, Sharp Johnny and Laser Light. Each starter carried 122 pounds except New Discovery who toted 118.

The race was to be televised live by ABC, but the station lost the picture as the field broke from the gate and could not restore the transmission before the race ended.

Timely Writer, who won four of seven starts as a 2-year-old including the prestigious Hopeful and Champagne Stakes, opened his 3-year-old campaign, looking like anything but a Kentucky Derby contender.

# Minnesota snow doesn't bother exhibition game

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The weather was perfect for baseball Saturday — an April snowstorm combined with gusting winds and frigid temperatures.

In years past, that might have been a problem. But not this time as the Minnesota Twins inaugurated their new home — the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome — with a 5-0 exhibition victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The $55 million structure replaced Metropolitan Stadium where the Twins had played since the franchise started in 1961.

Twins Manager Billy Gardner did some breaking in of his own, staining the new artificial Superturf with tobacco juice as he watched batting practice and surveyed his new domain.

"I really like it. It's a super facility," said Gardner.

"I've been to the Superdome and the Kingdome and I like this one best of all. The ball seems to carry better. And it'll be easier on the legs and backs of the kids (because of the extra padding under the turf)."

The Twins also seemed to like their new home. Shortstop Roy Smalley hit one into the stands during batting practice and commented, "They seem to carry pretty well in here."

As for fielding, "I really like this carpet. But you're going to see a lot of balls bouncing over outfielders' heads and a lot of singles running into doubles," Smalley said.

The man whose memory will be enshrined in trivia questions of the future, Kent Hrbek, said he thought the ball carried well.

In the fourth inning, Hrbek hit the first home run in the Metrodome, a shot into the upper deck in right field. In the eighth, he hit the second into the centerfield stands.

Other grist for future trivia players: Pete Rose got the first hit in the Metrodome and the first pitch thrown was a strike.

# Last event sinks Greenwood

WINK — Wink High School squeeked out a three point victory over Greenwood High Saturday to capture their own Wink Invitational Track Meet, 135-132.

The Rangers were leading the meet going into the final event but could finish no better than fourth in the 1600 meter relay while the Wildcats won the event and the team championship. Balmorea finished third with 121 points.

Most of Greenwood's points came in the field events, led by Stuart Burleson, who won the long jump with a 21-3 effort and the high jump at 6-4. The high jump mark set a stadium record but was six inches short of his 6-10 performance in the Texas Relays, Friday. Burleson also captured one of Greenwood's two victories in running events by winning the 110 meter hurdles in 15.96.

The Rangers dominated the discus by taking first, second and fifth in the event, led by Kyle Longley's 130-5 attempt.

Greenwood made another near sweep in the 3200 meters finishing first, third and fifth. Wayne Stratton won the event with a time of 11:34.2.

In the girls division no team totals were available but Rangers' Elizabeth Busie and Renvy Evans turned in outstanding individual performances as each won three events.

In the field events Evans won the triple jump with a 35-3 effort and Busie captured the long jump at 16-7.

Busie also won two sprint events with a 13.6 in the 100 meters and a 27.9 for the 200.

Evans' running victories came in the 110 hurdles at 16.2 and the 400 meters which she ran in 64.6.

**Greenwood Boys Results**

**1600:** 4. Martin Wagner 5:24.5; 6. Wayne Stratton 5:21.9. **200:** 3. Homer Lopez, 24.45; 5. David Mc Bee, 25.50. **300 Hurdles:** 4. Keith Dove, 44.15. **400:** 4. Jeff Perry, 55.65; 6. Bill Franks, 57.90. **800:** 5. Kieth Dove, 2.12. **110 Hurdles:** 1. Stuart Burleson, 15.96. **400 Relay:** 4. Greenwood, 46.7. **3200:** 1. Wayne Stratton, 10:34.2; 3. Martin Wagner, 11:36.7; 5. Joel Sellers, 12:28.6. **1600 Relay:** 4. Greenwood, 3:44.69. **Discus:** 1. Kyle Longley 130-5; 2. Phillip Higgins, 130; 5. Jim Lee 119-5. **Long Jump:** 1. Stuart Burleson, 21-3; 2. Kyle Longley, 20-4; 6. Homer Lopez, 19-6. **Pole Vault:** 4. Keith Longley, 12. **Shot Put:** 6. Phillip Higgins, 39-5½. **High Jump:** 1. Keith Burleson, 6-4; 3. Keith Longley, 6-0; 4. Keith Dove, 5-8.

**Greenwood Girls Results**

**100:** 1. Elizabeth Busie, 13.6. **200:** 1. Elizabeth Busie, 27.9. **100 Hurdles:** 1. Renvy Evans, 16.2. **400:** 1. Renvy Evans, 64.6. **Long Jump:** 1. Elizabeth Busie, 16-7. **Triple Jump:** 1. Renvy Evans, 35-3. **Shot Put:** 4. Kay Wallace, 32-0. **Discus:** 2. Kay Wallace, 104-0.

AP Laserphoto

Billy Olson of Abilene Christian goes over the bar at 18-feet-3 Saturday in Austin to set a new Texas Relays record. He owns the record indoor mark of 18-10.

## Air Park down to last bowling day

After 21 years of service to the Midland area, Air Park Bowling Lanes will be closing it's doors today.

The lanes, which opened in 1961, were purchased by the Isenberg family in 1976. "The closing was prompted due to rising land values, the demand for office space and the lack of available service labor in the Midland market," Randy Isenberg said.

The last major event held in the establishment was the finals of the team division of the Midland Mens Bowling Association Tournament held Saturday, but the results were not official until today.

Today will be the final day of business for the 24 lane center.

# Stacy holds 4-stroke lead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Hollis Stacy, who faltered briefly in the middle of the third round Saturday, birdied the final two holes for a 1-under-par 71 and a 4-stroke lead in the $310,000 Nabisco-Dinah Shore women's golf tournament.

Stacy's 54-hole total is 7-under-par 209 heading into the final day of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's richest event.

Jan Stephenson and JoAnne Carner were both at 213. Stephenson, playing in her third tournament after coming back from a foot injury, fired a 4-under-par 68 and Carner shot 69 over the 6,255-yard, par 72 Mission Hills Country Club course.

Sally Little, with a third-round 71, and Cindy Hill, with a 70, were another stroke behind heading into the final 18 holes.

Tournament defending champion Nancy Lopez-Melton carded a 67 to join a group of six players who are six strokes behind Stacy. Also at 215 after three rounds are Pat Bradley, Beth Daniel, Kathy Whitworth, Donna Caponi, and Lori Garbacz. Bradley was second, three strokes behind Stacy after two rounds, but struggled to a 74 Saturday.

Stacy, coming off a round in which she carded a 31 on the back nine, got off to a quick start in the third round, with birdies on the fourth and sixth holes to move 8-under-par for the tournament. But then she bogeyed No. 8, No. 11 and No. 13 to drop three strokes before finishing with with the two birdies.

"I like the pressure of leading," Stacy said, looking toward the final 18 holes. "It helps me keep my concentration.

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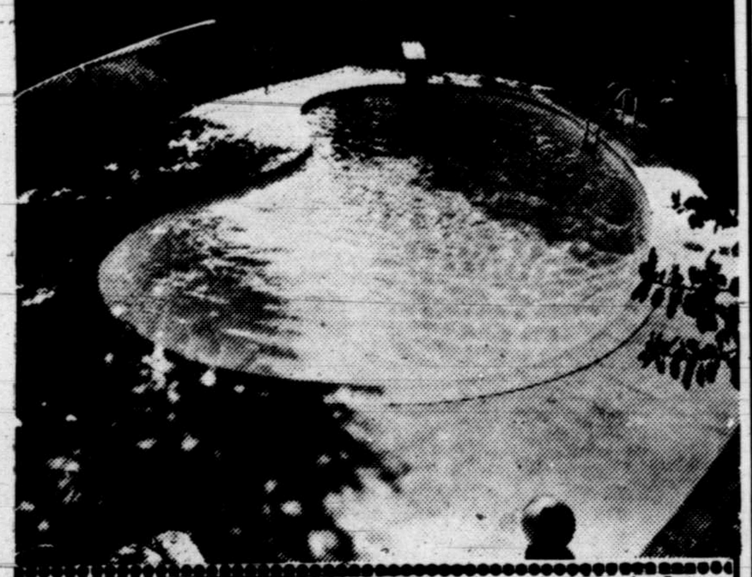

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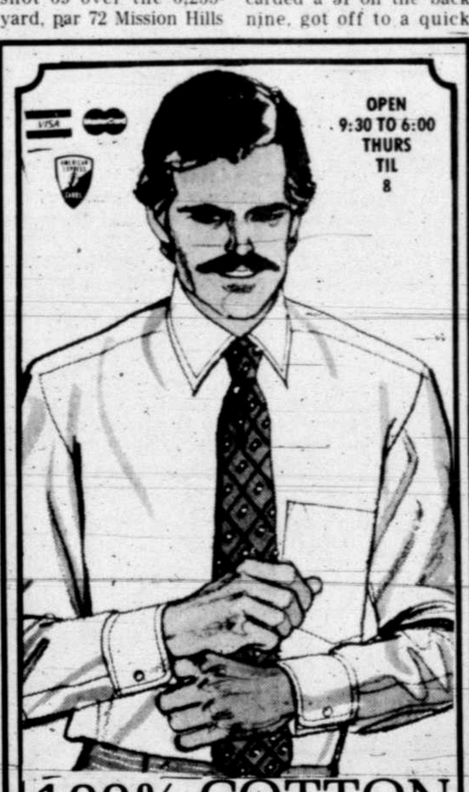

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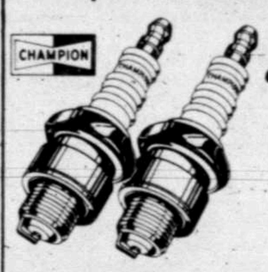

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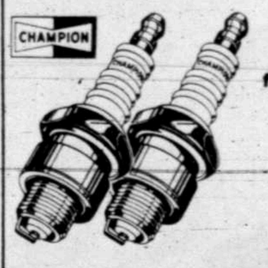

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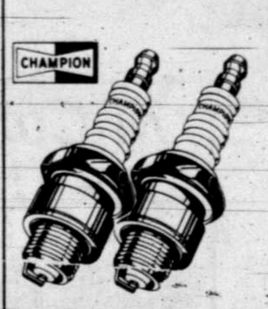

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# Pack the briefs and suntan lotion, it's time for spring skiing

By HERR ENG BOEN

Although it wasn't exactly what I expected, it sounded like a fun assignment and might have been except for the almost unexpected treachery of a long-time buddy in whom I always had complete trust and faith.

Sure, he might pull mean little tricks now and then, and sometimes displayed a warped sense of humor, but I never suspected the big, good-natured oaf was capable of such unbridled hostility. He was like that knife-wielding maniac in Psycho, but that's getting ahead of our story.

The boss was slapping the cork back into the bottle of scotch and shoving it into the lower right hand draw of his desk, a habit he picked watching Lou Grant, I suppose, but strangely I've never seen him do anything but put the cork back in the bottle. Yet, it's only half full and has been for a month.

"Kid, get over here," his voice was gruff, "It's spring, so you know what that means, a trip."

**MY FACE** lit up at the prospect...Arizona, sunshine, non-stop baseball, Monte's, Caf' Casino, Pinnacle Peak, Garcia's, The Pink Pony...."It's baseball time," I helped the boss along.

"No," he cut me off curtly, "This time it's New Mexico."

"The shuttle? That's kind of out of the sports area, isn't it, chief?" I hemmed.

"No, dumbkopf, that's not it. Everybody talks about Spring Skiing, but no one ever does anything about it. I want a first hand report. Go up to the Sangre de Cristos and bring me back the full story. I want to feel that hot sun on my bare upper torso. I want to know how it feels when my skis bite into that soft snow...does it crunch or just ooze?"

He rambled on, "Tell me about the peace and tranquility in the pines.....And, oh yea, don't forget to describe what it's like to be skiing among the trees with broads breezing by in bikinis...better take a camera."

"I want to know if this spring skiing is as great as everyone claims," he summed it up. "And I'll know if you went, because your face will be burned a bright red everywhere except where your sunglasses protect you."

"Expenses?" I coughed in embarrassment.

"Get your usual advance from votre Fraulein and don't let me hear any more about it," his dismissal wave abruptly ended the interview.

It sounded exciting and as I packed I went down the checklist to be sure I had everything. Let's see, my complete Jim Palmer outfit for skiing...a pair of wool socks to keep the boots from rubbing on my ankles....something's missing...oh yes, the sun tan oil. Migosh, I almost forgot the most important thing of all...and, of course, the goggles. The reflection from the bright snow can be wicked. The rest of the usual skigear was tossed into the trunk, wasted effort... but, a concession to habit.

**WHEN YOU** think about it, it was ridiculous.

When I left Midland it was 80 degrees. How could you ski in 80 degrees? Yet approaching our destination toward dusk, the last 50 miles presented a steady stream of departing weekend skiers. It looked like the slopes wouldn't be too crowded. That was before it was discovered that most of the country was experiencing "spring break". The place was overrun with college kids. Three from California wanted to know a good place to eat, "one that doesn't cost much." We suggested a place, and asked what it was like on the slopes.

"It was 70 degrees and it was a combination of ice and slush. The Sunday skiers had the moguls chopped up pretty bad by the end of the day," one said.

**DRIVING** the 19 miles to the Ski Valley the next morning, I noticed from a distance that my old buddy, the one who taught me all I knew about skiing, was brooding. A foul-looking dark cloud hung just above that familiar, distinguished white-thatch. If I didn't know my him better, it would have had an ominous sign. But, in truth, I knew he was as friendly as my St. Bernard. He might hurt you, but all in play. At any rate, it wasn't going to be 70 degrees, so no one would have to worry about slush. Still that left ice.

In preparing for the slopes, I couldn't find the goggles, but they had never been needed before and sunglasses would be enough.

Atop the mountain, it was a new experience, so I proceeded cautiously, not knowing what to expect. The snow was crusty in spots, but for the most part good. For a change the ice proved helpful on those long, narrow trails through the glades where sometimes it takes a lot of elbow work with the poles to negotiate a rise. There was just enough ice so that with a little speed, you could make it the over the next crest without breaking a sweat.

**ONE THING**, there would be no sunburn today...perhaps tomorrow.

Around midday it was time to check out the Kuchina Basin on the backside of the my old, good-natured pal. Skiing down to the lift that goes to the top of Kuchina, the ruins of the restaurant, built last year and where I'd lunched a couple of months before, was now a burned out hulk. All that remained was a small building amidst the charred frame where coffee, yogurt, candy bars and hot chocolate were dispensed to the weary skier.

**IT WAS** snowing by now and after a few runs, the skiing was improving by the minute. I had visions of that perfect Christmas day a few months earlier at Wolf Creek when it snowed all day.

It was about the fourth run down. I had skied off the top and was debating whether to take the trail under the lift or another when my big buddy became a treacherous stranger, one with homicidal intent.

It was like standing on a railroad crossing in ear muffs and being hit from behind by a speeding freight. It happened that quickly. The wind driven snow lashed the basin with an almost vengeful fury that would, a few 100 miles south, keep the Columbian aloft another day. I stopped, back to the onslaught, and wrapped a wool scarf a son had brought from Scotland over the face and behind the ears. The snow was so thick, the trees a few yards away were just a dark blur.

Starting down the slope, I couldn't understand what was wrong. My skis rebeled under me and when I looked down at them, it was almost as though they were going to come up and hit me. I'd lost my equilibrium.

I had no idea of how far I had gone or in what direction. I thought it might be the scarf over my ears causing the equilibrium problem, although I don't know why. Or maybe, the scarf over the face was cutting off the oxygen. At 13,000 feet or whatever, there wasn't much oxygen to start with. I took it off and knew it was a mistake. The wind-whipped snow glazed my face with ice in a matter of seconds.

**AGAIN TURNING** my back against a new, furious burst of wind and stinging snow, I tied the scarf over the face. Now and then I was aware of a blurry skier groping past me nearby.

Not only was I in trouble, but I had no idea of where I was. It was then the morbid thoughts began...I might not see the NCAA finals, after all, and I'd miss the Chaps Appreciation Night Wednesday. The Mrs. would never get a chance to say "I told you so." But, most of all, I didn't know where I was.

I hoped when they found the body it would be on an Expert Trail. I wouldn't want to be caught dead on a beginner's trail.

If I hadn't been warm, I might have panicked by this time. But thanks to the Jim Palmer outfit I was warm. Of course, the long johns, ski pants, two pair of socks, turtle neck, wool sweater and the ski jacket Terry, Mike and Bob had given me last Christmas, over the Palmer briefs, helped. Cold was no factor, yet. But it might be soon. And if I'd known the wind was raging from 60 to 100 mph, I might have dispaired.

Eventually, I realized my sun glasses were iced over. I took them off and all at once my equilibrium was amazingly restored.

That solved one problem. I could ski again, but in a matter of seconds, my eyeslashes were icicles as the wind drove the snow like gypsum into squinting eyes, totally at the mercy of the angry elements.

After a time, I reached the Rubezahl trail, along the brook that leads from the Kuchina Basin back to the base, and I knew I'd could make it in time. I did, but only by ducking my head for protection against the icy blasts and concentrating on the tips of my skis, looking up now and then to check my direction.

**THE NEXT** morning, checking the mountain by phone, the wind was still blowing. Still, it was shame to leave all that fresh snow without at least trying. Entering the valley, I picked up a pedestrian, who turned out to be an instructor; a native Californian who had been living in the Taos area since 1968. He said, "The only reason I'm going up to the Valley is because I have to report in. I hope I don't have to go up the mountain."

Apparently, we had been in the same area when the full fury of the storm burst. "I had a group up there and it was a bad scene. A lot of them were wearing sunglasses and became disoriented, but we finally got everybody back."

At the base of the mountain, the angry clouds covered half the mountain and the wind gusts were 50 mph and over.

I told him I had come up to find out what spring skiing was really like.

"You found midwinter conditions," he said. "I take that back. Yesterday and today are the only days this season that I would not want to be up on the mountain."

When he left the car and I turned to head back to town, I noticed the sun tan lotion on the console. Later, back home, on the bedroom floor, I would find the goggles I thought I had packed.

*(Herr Eng Boen, Bon Vivant of the New Mexico-Colorado slopes, goes unrecognized in Midland, cleverly disguised in thick bifocals and conservative suits, as Ted Battles, aging sports editor of The Reporter-Telegram.)*

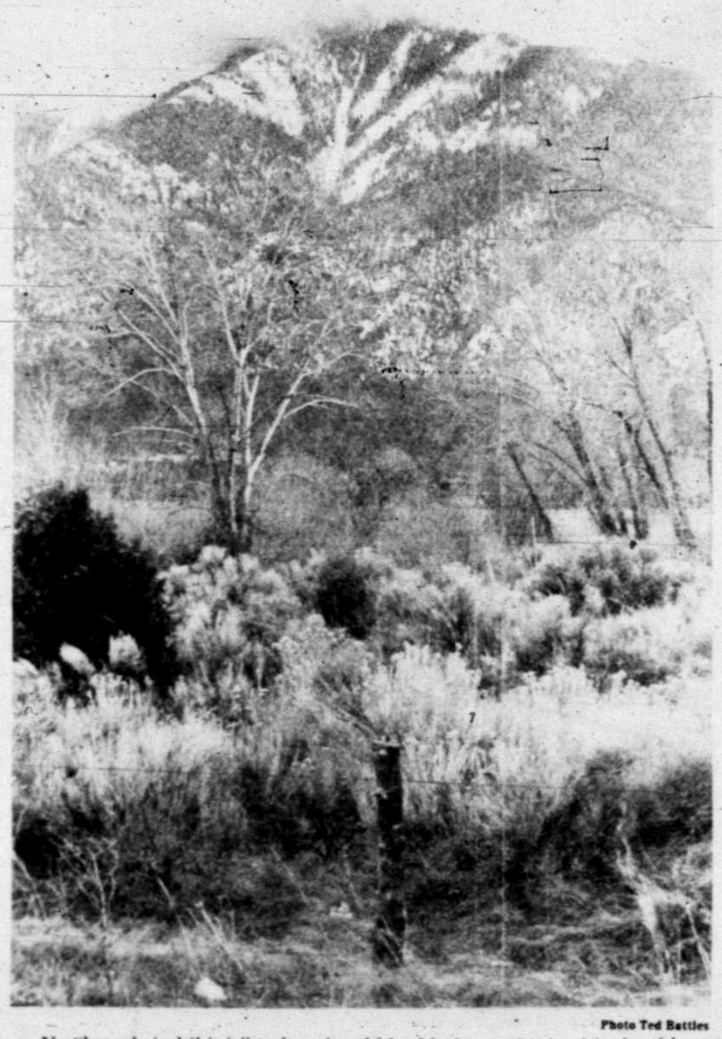

Photo Ted Battles

No "broads in bikinis" today. An old buddy has a chip on his shoulder.

# Dante Lavelli stands up for NFL's Forgotten 400

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dante Lavelli, whose basement served as the informal birthplace of the National Football League Players Association, ironically is one of 400 former players ineligible for the league's pension.

"Don't make this sound like sour grapes on my part, because I don't need it for myself," said Lavelli, a former Cleveland Browns' receiver who now owns an appliance store in suburban Rocky River.

"But I'd say that at the present time, there are eight to 10 former players unable to work because they're in hospitals with football-related problems," he said. "Medical treatment wasn't as good in those days as it is now."

The 400 players, whom Lavelli calls the "Forgotten 400," spent a minimum of five years in the NFL prior to the adoption of a pension plan.

"There are 90 guys in the Hall of Fame who are entitled to no benefits," Lavelli said. "What was established in the agreement between the owners and the Players Association is that years counting toward the pension did not start until 1959."

Lavelli said the main purpose of the NFLPA, when it was formed in 1956, was winning a pension plan from team owners.

"We were thinking of the future players," he said. "We never wanted to be radical. Strikes? Never. In fact, it was in our minutes that we would not use the word 'union.' That's why we called ourselves an association."

Lavelli and fellow Browns players Abe Gibron and George Ratterman conceived of the NFLPA in Lavelli's basement and went to Creighton Miller, a Cleveland lawyer who had been an assistant coach and legal counsel for the Browns.

The initial goals of the union, which was formally organized in 1956 in New York, were modest. There was no protection for injured players, no hospitalization, no group insurance, no pay for exhibition games and no pension.


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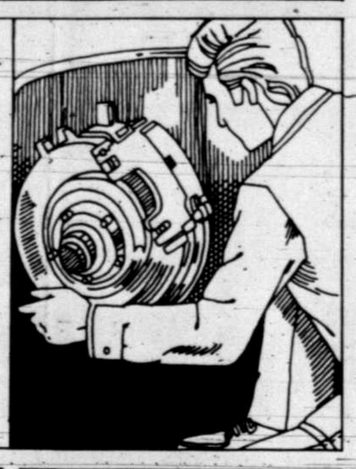

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# 'Lucky' Raines gives Expos an NL storm cloud

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When his five sons were playing semipro baseball for the Sanford All-Stars, Ned Raines always figured that Ned III was the most talented.

But it was Tim who captivated National League fans last year with a smashing debut for the Montreal Expos and might have broken Lou Brock's single-season record for stolen bases if it hadn't been for the players' strike and an injured wrist. Ned played for San Francisco Giants' minor-league teams, but never made the big leagues.

The difference was just luck, says Tim Raines, whose exploits for the Expos made him the best-known citizen of his Central Florida hometown.

"When we were in the minors, my dad thought he was the better player. I guess he was a little more serious than I was," Raines said with a mischievous grin. "Ned is just as good as I am, he just wasn't as lucky as I am."

Baseball always has been a family activity for the Raines'. Tim and his brothers made up a "Raines infield" on their Sanford teams, and they picked up the game while hanging around the park watching their father's semipro games.

Tim says that Tim Jr. seems to be following family tradition — at age 2.

"He already knows how to slide," boasted papa Tim, 22. "I've never seen a little kid run fast like he does.

"You know, they say some kids start running before they start walking, and with him, I swear it was true."

It's a little early to tell, but it could be, judging from his father's knack for running and hitting.

In his first major league at-bat against Pittsburgh, Raines drew a walk. He took off for second on the next pitch and, when the catcher's throw bounded into right field, he picked himself up and scored.

He stole 71 bases as a rookie last year, 47 short of Brock's record, despite losing a third of the season to the 50-day players' strike and sitting out 22 games with a broken wrist. Twice, he stole four bases in one game, setting a club record and coming one shy of the modern major league mark.

Raines, a fifth-round draft selection in 1977, hit .304, with five homers and drove in 37 runs from his leadoff position.

Most years, that would have been good enough for Rookie of the Year honors, but the award went to Los Angeles pitching sensation Fernando Valenzuela.

Raines' rookie exploits earned him a raise, from $40,000 a year to nearly $300,000, including incentive clauses. But Manager Jim Fanning figures the strike cost Raines at least $250,000 in endorsements.

"He'd have broken everything last year. Not playing baseball was a killer," Fanning said. "It'll be harder this year. Tim will never, ever intimidate catchers and pitchers again like he did in 1981. They've seen him a year now. He'll have to get better as the opposition gets better."

That's what Raines plans to do, although he insists Brock's record isn't foremost in his mind this year.

"It's in range, but I'm not shooting for it," he said. "You're never too good. There's always room for improvement. I'm working on my baserunning, my defense, the little things of the game."

But, he added, "It's all a matter of how well I hit. If I get a hit and get on base, I get a chance to steal ... I have to hit well."

# Cedeno poles one against Houston

By The Associated Press

The reconstructed Cincinnati Reds got three-run homers from new outfielders Cesar Cedeno and Paul Householder Saturday and whipped the Houston Astros 8-0 in an exhibition baseball game.

Frank Pastore, trying to bounce back from last year's 4-9 record, scattered five hits in seven innings. Joe Edelen and Bob Shirley held the Astros hitless the rest of the way.

Householder slammed his second spring homer in the first inning off Bob Knepper after Dan Driessen reached on an error and Cedeno walked. Cedeno hit his first homer in a Cincinnati uniform in the fourth, also off Knepper.

"I hit it pretty good," said Cedeno, who was traded from Houston to Cincinnati during the off-season. "That's the best ball I've hit all spring as far as distance. I have been swinging the bat pretty well the last few days, but this couldn't have come at a better time."

Pittsburgh pitcher Don Robinson hit a three-run homer, Bill Madlock slammed a two-run blast and Omar Moreno added a solo shot as the Pirates battled to an 8-8 tie with the Toronto Blue Jays, who got solo homers from Jesse Barfield and Barry Bonnell.

Gary Roenicke's infield single with the bases loaded capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the 10th inning and gave the Baltimore Orioles a 5-4 victory over Texas. Texas had taken a 4-3 lead in the top of the 10th on rookie Bobby Johnson's RBI single.

Rich Gale allowed one run in five innings and Jim Barr followed with three innings of perfect relief as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Oakland A's 6-1. The Giants scored three runs off Matt Keoughh in the first inning, with rookie Chili Davis' double starting the uprising.

Detroit's Tom Brookens, playing for the first time in more than a week after attending his mother's funeral, drove in two runs with a homer and a double as the Tigers trounced the Boston Red Sox 12-5. Brookens replaced Enos Cabell at third base in the sixth inning and tagged Tom Burgmeier for a leadoff homer in the seventh to tie the game 5-5.

Joe Charboneau's two-run double in the eighth inning enabled the Cleveland Indians to edge the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1. Cecil Cooper homered for Milwaukee's run.

Sixto Lezcano drove in three runs with a homer and double as the San Diego Padres beat a split Seattle Mariners squad 9-5 in Tijuana, Mexico. Lezcano has driven in 14 runs in 22 spring games.

Another group of Mariners entertained the Atlanta Braves in a night game at the Kingdome in Seattle. Other night contests paired the New York Mets against the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Petersburg, Fla.; the New York Yankees and the Texas Rangers in the New Orleans Superdome.

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Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros lays down a few bunts as he prepares for the Tuesday baseball opener against the St. Louis Cardinals in the Houston Astrodome. Ryan has been selected as the Astros' opening day pitcher.


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## J.R. Richard takes pitching alternative

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston pitcher J.R. Richard, recovering from a near-fatal stroke he suffered in 1980, has agreed to pitch in an extended spring training program as an alternative to going to the minor leagues for the season.

Richard will report to Sarasota, Fla., April 15 to pitch in a league composed mostly of young players deemed not quite ready for Class A ball, the lowest rung of the minor leagues, Astros officials said.

# Braves' Torre is optimistic

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Atlanta Braves Manager Joe Torre hopes a winning tradition will grow out of the team's spring performance, which earned the Braves the exhibition standings championship.

Friday's 7-5 victory over Houston gave Atlanta an 18-6 spring finish.

"When we started down here we stressed the fact that it was important for us to win exhibition games," Torre said as the Braves packed their bags.

"Winning is as much of a habit in baseball as losing, and spring games may not be important to teams like the Dodgers and Yankees, who are accustomed to winning. But I think it was vital we started winning here."

As the Braves prepares for the regular season, some questions still nag about the team's pitching lineup.

Ninteen-year veteran Phil Niekro is bothered with rib and Achilles tendon injurjes. Torre has named Rick Mahler to start against the Padres, but plans to have Niekro pitch the home opener against Houston on Friday night, depending on his showing in a practice game Sunday in San Diego.

"We asked the players to work hard and think positive, and they've done that. We threw out all past performances by pitchers other than Phil Niekro and judged them on what they did here.

"Competition was very keen and the staff ERA was below 2.25 most of the time," Torre said. But he admitted he still is worried about starting pitchers.

"Though the pitching was outstanding, that's the phase I'm skeptical about," he said. "The bullpen is solid with Rick Camp, Gene Garber and Al Hrabosky, but Niekro is the only starter who has been a consistent winner in the majors."

Turning to his eight regulars in the field, Torre said: "I've said before that Claudell Washington, Brett Butler and Dale Murphy provide the best defensive outfield with which I've been affiliated as a player or manager."

"If Rafael Ramirez, who won the shortstop job, plays as he has this spring, I have no concern about our infield," he said. "I know we'll score runs, provided we can keep everyone healthy."

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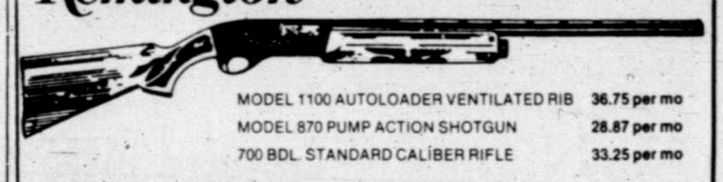

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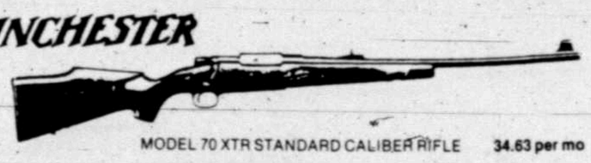

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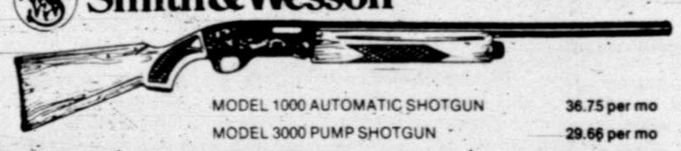

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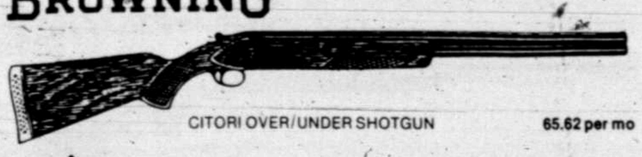

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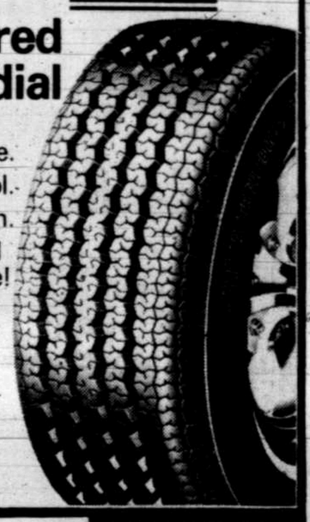

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# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## Texas Relays

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here are Saturday's results of the 55th annual Texas Relays at Memorial Stadium:

Triple Jump-1, Mike Conley, Arkansas, 52-9. 2, Ed Lloyd, LSU, 52-8¼. 3, Dwayne Rudd, New Mexico, 52-2¾.

Open Pole Vault-1, Billy Olson, Abilene Christian, 18-3; New Meet and Stadium record; old record 18-1 ¼ by Olson, 1/80. old stadium record 18-2¼ by Randy Hall, Texas A&M. 2, Joe Dial, Oklahoma State, 17-8¼. 3, Tim Bright, Abilene Christian, 17-2 ¼.

College Pole Vault-1, Doug Lytle, Kansas State, 17-8¼. 2, Paul Brattlof, Rice, 17-2¼. 3, Doug Duplantis, LSU, 17-2¼.

Invitational 3000 Meter Steeplechase-1, Johnson Sirma, Iowa State, 8:33.8. 2, Sam Sitonick, Texas, 8:35.1. 3, James Munyla, Philadelphia Pioneer Track, 8:39.3.

College 110 Meter hurdles-1, Steve Parker, Abilene Christian, 13.85. 2, Reyna Thompson, Baylor, 13.95. 3, Cletus Clark, Houston, 13.99.

College 100 meter-1, Fabian Whymins, UT-El Paso, 10:53. 2, Mark Duper, Northwestern State, 10:55. 3, Clyde Bishop, LSU, 10.56.

College 6400 meter relay-1, Arkansas, David Barney, Tony Leonard, Tom Moloney, Randy Stephens, 16:41.7. 2, Kansas, 16:42.4. 3, New Mexico, 16:43.8.

Invitational 100 meter-1, Emmit King, Alabama, 10:41. 2, Calvin Smith, Alabama, 10:49. 3, Vince Courville, Rice, 10.55.

University 3200 meter Relay-1, Arkansas, Paul Jones, Tom Moloney, Stanley Redwine, Randy Stephens, 7:17.39. New Texas Relays and Stadium record; old record 7:18.49 by UTEP, 1980. 2, Rice, 7:21.10. 3, Grambling, 7:23.93.

University Distance Medley Relay-1, Texas-El Paso, George Mehale, Bert Cameron, Sam Ngatia, Suleiman Nyambui, 9:34.53. 2, Oklahoma State, 9:40.49. 3, Colorado, 9:42.20.

College Shot Put-1, Oskar Jakobsson, Texas, 65-8¼. 2, Scott Lofquist, Arkansas, 62-5¾. 3, Joe Staub, Nebraska, 61-5.

College 1500 meter-1, Chris Mares, Drake, 3:50.45. 2, Ricky Lozoya, Wayland Baptist, 3:51.19. 3, Nick Carr, Colorado, 3:51.27.

400 Meter Relay-1, Houston, Charles Young, Mark McNeil, Anthony Ketchum, Stanley Floyd, 38.9. New Relays record; old record 39.21 by Texas A&M, 1980. 2, Alabama, 39.3. 3, Oklahoma State, 39.4.

College High Jump-1, Milt Ottey, UTEP, 7-4 ¼. New Relays record; old record 7-3 by Greg Joy, UTEP. Nat Page, Missouri. 2, Jeff Woodard, Alabama, 7-3 ¼. 3, Doug Shouse, Arkansas State, 7-3 ¼.

Mile-1, Todd Harbour, unattached, 4:00.35. 2, Bob Verbeeck, Iowa State, 4:00.56. 3, Brad Erickstad, Gruene TC, 4:06.17.

1600 meter relay-1, Alabama, Ike Levine, Walter Monroe, Allen Buford, Cedric Vaughans, new relays record; old record, 3:05.29, by Texas Southern and Oklahoma. 2, Texas, 3:04.5. 3, Baylor, 3:04.6.

## Baseball Openers

**Opening Day Probable Pitchers By The Associated Press**

**Monday's Games**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Chicago (Bird 4-5) at Cincinnati (Soto 12-9), 52,000, 1 p.m.

Only game scheduled.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Kansas City (Leonard 13-11) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 14-5), 50,000, 1:05 p.m.

Only game scheduled.

**Tuesday's Games**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Montreal (Rogers 12-8) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 9-4), 35,000, 11:35 a.m.

San Francisco (Holland 7-5 or Gale 6-6) at Los Angeles (Reuss 10-4), 51,000, 3:05 p.m.

New York (Zachry 7-10) at Philadelphia (Carlton 13-4), 42,500, 6:35 p.m.

St. Louis (B. Forsch 10-5) at Houston (Ryan 11-6), 35,000, 7:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Mahler 8-6) at San Diego (Eichelberger 8-8), 40,000, 9:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Toronto (Stieb 11-10) at Detroit (Morris 14-7), 50,000, 12:30 p.m.

Texas (Tanana 4-10) at New York (Guidry 11-5), 50,000, 1 p.m.

Boston (Torrez 10-4) at Chicago (Burns 10-6), 52,000, 1:15 p.m.

Cleveland (Barker 8-9) at Milwaukee (Vuckovich 14-4), 53,000, 1:30 p.m.

Seattle (Bannister 9-9) at Minnesota (Redfern 9-8), 55,000, 7:35 p.m.

California (K. Forsch 11-7) at Oakland (Langford 12-10), 45,000 9:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled.

NOTE: Attendances are estimates. Pitchers' 1981 records listed.

## NHL Summaries

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Philadelphia** | **2** | **1** | **0—3** |
| **N.Y. Islanders** | **1** | **3** | **2—6** |

First Period—1, New York, Carroll 9 (Kallur, Gillies), 1:41. 2, Philadelphia, Kerr 18 (Propp, Allison), 11:56. 3, Philadelphia, Clarke 17 (Wilson, Barber), 13:22.

Second Period—4, New York, Trottier 50 (McEwen, Bossy), :36. 5, New York, Bossy 64 (Trottier, McEwen), 12:25. 6, New York, Fersson 6 (McEwen, Goring), 14:17. 7, Philadelphia, Holmgren 9 (Propp), 19:43.

Third Period—8, New York, Bourne 26, 6:42. 9, New York, Bourne 27 (Bossy, Morrow), 7:17.

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 10-16-14—40. New York 13-10-7—40.

Goalies—Philadelphia, Peeters. New York, Melanson. A—15,271.

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|---|---|---|---|
| **Vancouver** | **3** | **2** | **1—6** |
| **Los Angeles** | **0** | **0** | **0—0** |

First Period—1, Vancouver, Boldirev 33 (Currie, McDonnell), 5:36. 2, Vancouver, Gradin 37 (Brasar), 12:22. 3, Vancouver, Fraser 27 (Boldirev), 14:11.

Second Period—4, Vancouver, Roda 19 (Molin, Beiland), 5:56. 5, Vancouver, Roda 20 (Campbell), 14:20.

Third Period—6, Vancouver, Hlinka 21 (unassisted), 9:35.

Shots on goal—Vancouver 13-6-5—24. Los Angeles 5-15-6—23.

Goalies—Vancouver, Brodeur. Los Angeles, Lessard. A—11,524.

## Transactions

**Saturday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press**

**BASEBALL**

**American League**

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned Al Ramirez, pitcher, to Rochester of the International League. Placed Tim Stoddard, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list.

DETROIT TIGERS—Sent Mark DeJohn, infielder, to Evansville of the American Association.

**National League**

HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed J.R. Richard, pitcher, on the 60-day disabled list. Assigned Bert Roberge, Mark Ross and Bobby Sprowl, pitchers; Harry Spilman, infielder, and Scott Loucks, outfielder, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

## Sunland Results

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Here are Saturday's race results:

First — 5 furlongs: Blaze Supreme 4.40, 3.40, 2.80; Brother Christian 4.80, 3.20; Tiestucksandtails 4.00. T — 59.3.

Second — 5 furlongs: He'll Fiddle 10.60, 4.60, 2.80; Officer Stevens 2.80, 2.20; W.C. No Bo 2.60. T — 59.2.

Quinella — 10.20.

Daily Double — 27.20.

Third — 350 yards: Dynago Victory 7.60, 5.00, 4.20; Go Down The Cellar 6.20, 5.20; Indian Lariat 5.20. T — 17.76.

Quinella — 24.80.

Fourth — 870 yards: Exclusive Thymus 17.00, 8.20, 3.20; Majors Puma 8.00, 4.00; Bold Flight Deck 3.80. T — 45.70.

Quinella — 53.00.

Fifth — 400 yards: Ettawa 6.00, 5.20, 3.00; The Timekeeper 6.00, 3.80; Olympic Truck 2.80. T — 20.00.

Quinella — 50.40.

Sixth — 5⅛ furlongs: Stormy Victory 6.80, 5.40, 4.80; Stormy Sailing 6.80, 5.40, 4.80; Janie Wood 4.20. T — 1:05.

Quinella — 30.00.

Seventh — 6⅛ furlongs: Garfield Red 6.60, 3.80, 2.60; Bold Hippy 5.00, 3.60; Mean And Lean 3.20. T — 1:19.

Quinella — 19.40.

Eighth — 5⅛ furlongs: Tina Serina 4.40, 2.80, 2.40; Picture Point 3.60, 3.00; Ritzy 6.00. T — 1:05.

Quinella — 8.60.

Ninth — 1 mile: Taconeando 6.00, 4.00, 3.00; Dunker Bill 11.20, 4.80; Sostanis 6.60. T — 1:38.

Quinella — 35.00.

Tenth — 6 furlongs: Aminaun 5.00, 3.40, 2.80; Saurkraut 9.40, 5.20; Colonel Day 3.80. T — 1:10.

Quinella — 53.20.

Eleventh — 5⅛ furlongs: Big Time Four 72.20, 17.80, 11.40; Clarinet Solo 4.40, 4.20; Midnight Charro 3.60. T — 1:06.

Twelfth — 1 1-16 miles: Sensorial 5.40, 3.00, 3.00; Ima Humdinger 15.40, 8.20; Earl The Great 11.40. T — 1:47.

Quinella — 89.80.

Big Quinella — 10,619.20.

Attendance — 3,385.

Handle — $483,001.

## SWC Linescores

**First Game**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baylor | 000 | 101 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| TCU | 000 | 000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

Arnold and Trevathan. Leiss, Perlman (7) and Day. W—Arnold, 3-5. L—Leiss, 2-3.

**Second Game**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baylor | 000 | 003 | 000 | 3 | 8 | 2 |
| TCU | 001 | 000 | 000 | 1 | 3 | 3 |

Arnold, Smith (3) and Hubinak. Long, Pierce (6) and Cotharn, Day (9). W—Smith, 3-2. L—Long, 2-4. HR—Baylor, Hibbert. A—300.

**First Game**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Texas Tech | 000 | 002 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Rice | 052 | 000 | x | 7 | 9 | 0 |

Segrest, Nicholson (3), Galloway (5) and Rucker. Peoples, Devine (6) and Horn. HRs—Rice, Bluthardt. WP—Peoples, 4-2. LP—Segrest, 2-3.

**Second Game**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Texas Tech | 210 | 000 | 100 | 4 | 8 | 0 |
| Rice | 003 | 010 | 10x | 5 | 6 | 3 |

Shirley, Wood (7) and Rucker. Pavlas, Devine (7) and Farrar, Horn (8). HRs—Rice, Johnson, Edwards.

**First Game**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arkansas | 101 | 100 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 3 |
| Texas | 171 | 110 | x | 11 | 9 | 1 |

Myers, Corbell (2), Lancaster (2) and Lambeth. Schiraldi, Molini (7) and Hearron. HRs—Arkansas, Loseke. Texas, Choate. W—Schiraldi, 8-0. L—Myers, 4-1.

**Second Game**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arkansas | 000 | 001 | 100 | 2 | 7 | 2 |
| Texas | 110 | 120 | 00x | 5 | 7 | 1 |

Akerfelds, Ferguson (5) and Lambeth, Wilson (4). Capel, Killingsworth (7) and Hearron. W—Capel, 5-0. L—Akerfeld, 5-2. A—4,000.

**First Game**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Houston | 002 | 021 | 00 | 5 | 5 | 1 |
| Texas A&M | 103 | 010 | 01 | 6 | 9 | 3 |

Noble, Dickman (3), Hall (5), Channing (5) and Jacobson. Luecken, King (6) and Szekely. W—King, 3-0. L—Channing, 3-1.

**Second Game**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Houston | 930 | 111 | 0 | 15 | 11 | 1 |
| Texas A&M | 500 | 130 | 0 | 9 | 7 | 1 |

Riley, Hall (1), Channing (5) and Jackbson. Corbett, P.Taylor (1), Slavens (1), Davis (1), Salinas (5), B.Taylor (6) and Szekely. W—Channing, 4-1. L—Corbett, 3-2. HR—Houston, Gregersen, Noble, Jacobson 2. A&M, Beach. A—2,200.

## NBA Summaries

**WASHINGTON (101)**

Ballard 9 3-4 21, Haywood 8 5-6 21, Mahorn 2 2-4 6, Grevey 0 0-0 0, F. Johnson 1 0-0 2, Davis 1 0-0 2, Collins 0 0-0 0, Lucas 5 3-3 13, Ruland 11 6-6 28, Witts 3 2-2 8. Totals 40 21-25 101.

**ATLANTA (106)**

Drew 8 9-9 25, Roundfield 14 5-5 33, Rollins 2 0-0 4, E. Johnson 6 1-1 13, Sparrow 3 1-2 7, McMillen 5 0-0 10, Glenn 5 2-3 12, Pellom 1 0-0 2. Totals 44 18-21 106.

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Washington** | **16** | **28** | **28** | **29—101** |
| **Atlanta** | **30** | **24** | **29** | **23—106** |

Three-point goals—None. Fouled out — None. Total fouls—Washington 27, Atlanta 21. Technicals—Shue, Washington coach. A—6,865.

**INDIANA (102)**

McGinnis 4 2-3 10, Williams 7 4-8 18, C. Johnson 8 0-0 16, Buse 5 0-0 11, Davis 5 4-5 14, Knight 6 1-1 13, Owens 1 3-4 5, Carter 5 0-0 11, Sichting 2 0-0 4. Totals 43 14-21 102.

**DETROIT (105)**

Benson 11 1-2 23, Tripucka 7 4-5 18, Laimbeer 2 1-2 5, Long 9 7-9 25, Thomas 5 7-8 17, Hayes 1 0-0 2, Carr 1 0-0 2, V. Johnson 1 1-2 3, Lee 0 1-2 1, Tyler 3 3-3 9. Totals 40 25-33 105.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Indiana** | **24** | **22** | **30** | **26—102** |
| **Detroit** | **36** | **23** | **21** | **25—105** |

Three-point goals—Buse, Carter. Fouled out—McGinnis, C. Johnson. Total fouls— Indiana 30, Detroit 21. Technicals—C. Johnson, Indiana. A—13,045.

**GOLDEN STATE (107)**

King 6 1-2 13, Williams 3 3-5 9, Carroll 5 2-2 12, Romar 5 1-1 11, Free 9 12-12 30, McDowell 1 0-0 2, Brown 5 3-3 13, Short 7 1-2 15, Parker 1 0-0 2, Hassett 0 0-0 0. Totals 42 23-27 107.

**DALLAS (102)**

Bristow 2 0-0 4, Vincent 9 4-4 22, Cooper 6 3-3 15, Davis 1 0-1 2, Turner 5 0-0 10, Aguirre 9 1-4 19, Blackman 7 0-0 14, Nimphius 0 0-0 0, Spanarkel 5 2-2 12, Lloyd 1 2-2 4. Totals 45 12-16 102.

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Golden State** | **25** | **33** | **24** | **25—107** |
| **Dallas** | **25** | **22** | **18** | **37—102** |

Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Golden State 24, Dallas 27. Technicals—Dallas, illegal defense. A—9,296.

## Exhibition Baseball

**Saturday's Exhibition Linescores By The Associated Press**

**At Miami**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Texas** | **000** | **021** | **000** | **1** | **4** | **0** |
| **Baltimore** | **030** | **000** | **000** | **2** | **5** | **3** |

**(10 innings)**

Honeycutt, Darwin (8), Mirabella (7), Schmidt (8) and Sundberg. B.Johnson (6), Flanagan, Palmer (7), Snell (9) and Rayford, Nolan (6). W—Snell. L—Schmidt. HR—Texas, Sundberg.

**At Tampa, Fla.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Houston** | **000** | **000** | **000** | **0** | **5** | **2** |
| **Cincinnati** | **220** | **300** | **00x** | **8** | **9** | **0** |

Knepper, Smith (7), Sambito (8) and Ashby; Pastore, Edelen (8), Shirley (9) and Trevino, O'Berry (8). W—Pastore. L—Knepper. HRs—Cincinnati, Householder, Cedeno.

**At Lakeland, Fla.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Boston** | **301** | **100** | **000** | **5** | **6** | **0** |
| **Detroit** | **100** | **201** | **26x** | **12** | **18** | **1** |

Ojeda, Burgmeier (6), Aponte (8) and Allenson; Petry, Saucier (7), Sousa (8) and Parrish, Fahey (8). W—Saucier. L—Burgmeier. HRs—Boston, Rice. Detroit, Brookens.

**At Tucson, Ariz.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Milwaukee** | **100** | **000** | **000** | **1** | **7** | **2** |
| **Cleveland** | **000** | **000** | **02x** | **2** | **3** | **0** |

Caldwell, Bernard (6), Jones (8) and Simmons, Moore (8); Denny, Barker (6), Whitson (8) and Hassey. W—Whitson. L—Jones. HR—Milwaukee, Cooper (4).

**At Bradenton, Fla.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Toronto** | **022** | **002** | **020** | **8** | **13** | **1** |
| **Pittsburgh** | **130** | **030** | **010** | **8** | **14** | **1** |

**(9 innings, tie)**

Clancy, Jackson (5), Garvin (7), Murray (8) and Whitt; Rhoden, D.Robinson (2), Tekulve (4), Romo (6), Scurry (8) and Nicosia. HRs—Toronto, Barfield, Bonnell. Pittsburgh, Moreno, D.Robinson, Madlock.

**At Phoenix, Ariz.**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **San Francisco** | **303** | **000** | **000** | **6** | **10** | **1** |
| **Oakland** | **000** | **100** | **000** | **1** | **8** | **0** |

Gale, Barr (6), Lavelle (9) and May, Ransom (7); Keough, Underwood (7) and Newman. W—Gale. L—Keough.

## Greensboro Golf

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the $300,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament on the 6,984-yard, par-72 Forest Oaks Country Club course:

| | |
|---|---|
| Danny Edwards | 67-72-72—210 |
| Denis Watson | 72-65-76—213 |
| Bobby Clampett | 69-72-72—213 |
| Lanny Wadkins | 69-71-73—213 |
| Peter Oosterhuis | 67-74-73—214 |
| Fuzzy Zoeller | 71-68-75—214 |
| Doug Black | 69-70-75—214 |
| D.A. Weibring | 71-68-75—214 |
| Woody Blackburn | 70-70-75—215 |
| Wayne Levi | 75-69-72—216 |
| Pat McGowan | 69-74-73—216 |
| J.C. Snead | 71-69-76—216 |
| Keith Fergus | 66-73-77—216 |
| Bobby Wadkins | 72-67-78—217 |
| Jack Renner | 73-72-72—217 |
| Jim Booros | 76-70-71—217 |
| Mark Calcavecchia | 70-76-71—217 |
| Bill Rogers | 69-74-74—217 |
| Bob Gilder | 73-69-75—217 |
| George Cadle | 67-73-77—217 |
| Gibby Gilbert | 74-70-74—218 |
| Andy North | 73-72-73—218 |
| Ray Floyd | 72-74-72—218 |
| Bruce Douglass | 71-71-76—218 |
| Gary Hallberg | 70-71-77—218 |
| Jim Thorpe | 71-68-79—218 |
| Leonard Thompson | 70-70-78—218 |
| George Burns | 72-74-73—219 |
| Mark Lye | 70-73-76—219 |
| Peter Jacobsen | 72-69-78—219 |
| Mike Sullivan | 69-76-74—219 |
| Jack Newton | 70-74-75—219 |

## Dinah Shore Golf

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Saturday's third-round scores in the $310,000 Nabisco-Dinah Shore LPGA tournament at the 6,255-yard, par-72 Mission Hills Country Club course:

| | |
|---|---|
| Hollis Stacy | 73-65-71—209 |
| Jan Stephenson | 76-69-68—213 |
| JoAnne Carner | 73-71-69—213 |
| Sally Little | 76-67-71—214 |
| Cindy Hill | 75-69-70—214 |
| N. Lopez-Melton | 77-71-67—215 |
| Kathy Whitworth | 75-72-68—215 |
| Lori Garbacz | 71-74-70—215 |
| Donna Caponi | 73-71-71—215 |
| Beth Daniel | 72-71-72—215 |
| Pat Bradley | 72-69-74-215 |
| Patty Sheehan | 76-68-72—216 |
| Sandra Haynie | 73-69-74—216 |
| Shelley Hamlin | 74-78-65—217 |
| Amy Alcott | 74-74-69—217 |
| Carole Jo Callison | 77-70-71—218 |
| Betsy King | 79-67-73—219 |
| Jane Blalock | 77-73-70—220 |
| Janet Coles | 76-74-70—220 |
| Debbie Austin | 74-75-72—221 |
| Ayako Okamoto | 75-73-73—221 |
| Tatsuko Ohsako | 74-74-73—221 |
| Susie McAllister | 78-70-73—221 |
| Kyle O'Brien | 71-76-74—221 |
| Cathy Morse | 73-74-74—221 |
| Chris Johnson | 75-71-75—221 |
| Dianne Dailey | 75-72-74—221 |
| Kathy Postlewait | 78-75-68—221 |
| Cathy Sherk | 73-73-75—221 |
| Sandra Palmer | 75-76-71—222 |
| Alice Ritzman | 77-70-75—222 |
| Martha Hansen | 75-75-73—223 |
| Vicki Tabor | 76-73-74—223 |
| Clifford Ann Creed | 79-73-71—223 |
| J. Stanger-Pyne | 77-70-76—223 |
| Pat Meyers | 79-74-70—223 |
| Joyce Kazmierski | 75-75-74—224 |
| Beth Solomon | 78-72-74—224 |
| Judy Clark | 77-73-74—224 |
| Carolyn Hill | 74-75-75—224 |
| Vicki Singleton | 77-74-73—224 |
| Myra Van Hoose | 78-73-73—224 |
| Donna H. White | 75-74-75—224 |
| **Judy Rankin** | **75-76-73—224** |
| Barbara Moxness | 78-74-72—224 |
| Kathy Martin | 76-77-71—224 |
| Janet Alex | 78-76-70—224 |

## 5-5A Golf

Standings of District 5-5A Golf Tournament after Friday's third-round of play at Odessa Country Club.

**Team**—1. Cooper I and Cooper II, 956 each. 3. Midland 999. 4. Midland Lee and San Angelo 1,001. 6. Permian 1,013. 7. Odessa 1,019. 8. Big Spring 1,041. 9. Abilene 1,053. 10. Abilene II and Lee II, 1,054. 12. Midland II 1,091. 13. Permian II 1,102. 14. Odessa II 1,123. 15. Big Spring II 1,191.

**Medalist**—1. Cole Thompson, Cooper, and Mike Standley, Cooper, 230. 3. Kyle Coody, Cooper, 232. 4. Emile Hale, Midland Lee, 236. 5. Reece Boudreaux, Midland, 240. 6. David Daley, Odessa, 241.

**Midland High No. 1**: Reece Boudreaux 87, Mark Bigbie 89, David Pritchett 92, Russell Owens 94, Tim Thompson 101.

**Midland Lee No. 1**: Emil Hale 85, Kevin Lundy 88, Britt Gardner 91, Rob Marburger 96, Darrell Hicks 99.

**Midland High No. 2**: Grant Word 89, Darren Taylor 93, Paul Engelke 95, Roberty Young 100, Walter Miller 103.

**Midland Lee No 2.**: Kevin Duke 89, Trey Martin 90, Kelly Cook 92, Sandy Beach 96, Joey Gassey 101.

Midland Lee's Bart Ryan

# ENMU signs Ryan

PORTALES (AP) — Three Texas high school seniors, including Midland Lee quarterback Bart Ryan, and a former junior college field goal record holder have been added to Eastern New Mexico University's list of football signees for the 1982 season.

Ryan was the field general for the Midland Lee Rebels, who earned an 8-2 season record under Coach Spike Dykes. Lee finished second in the District 5-5A race. Ryan is the fourth Rebel to sign with a college from the 1981 team. Linebacker Terry Thompson is headed for Texas, fullback Calvin Riggs for Texas Tech and safety Kenneth Brown for Oklahoma State.

Eddie Clement, who set a national junior college field goal record for the longest kick at Garden City JC, is to be the Greyhounds' kicking specialist.

The others to ink with ENMU are Richie Milford of Amarillo and Billy Hawkins of San Antonio. Milford is a tackle. Hawkins is a defensive back.

# ABC lands SWC game

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Some may think it's a bit early to be making plans for football tickets, but not fans who want to attend the Arkansas-Texas game next fall.

The two Southwest Conference rivals were to have played Oct. 16. But that game has been scrapped in favor of a nationally televised match at Memorial Stadium in Austin, Texas, on Dec. 4, according to a Little Rock newspaper.

The reason is money, says Athletic Director Frank Broyles.

In a copyright story Saturday, the Arkansas Gazette reported that both schools have agreed to the televised game on ABC. Arkansas had approved ABC's proposal long ago, the newspaper said, and Texas agreed to the plan Monday.

"We already have a commitment from ABC," Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said Friday. "ABC and CBS will each do a game on Dec. 4. I'm not aware of what game CBS has chosen. ABC will do ours. ABC and CBS will flip a coin to see which gets the 12:30 spot and which gets the kickoff at 3."

**HOLTZ WAS** referring to a meeting of executives from both networks April 8 to determine which company televises which games. The networks share NCAA television football rights for the next four years.

Broyles said both universities would be paid a fee by the networks for the inconvenience of changing their schedules to accommodate television. ABC decided this year to pay a bonus fee to top-ranked football teams willing to shuffle their schedules around.

Broyles said the only thing left to decide about the Arkansas-Texas game is the size of the fee.

Arkansas and Texas agreed in 1969, 1970, 1976 and 1980 to reschedule their game, but declined in other years. This year, ABC has sweetened the pot, agreeing to pay $1.1 million for the game, instead of the normal $600,000 for national exposure, the newspaper said.

In addition, the network has offered each team a $150,000 bonus for the inconvenience of rearranging their schedules. That breaks down to $370,000 as Arkansas' share — $150,000 as its 15 percent share for playing the game on television, $150,000 for switching schedules and $70,000 as its share for the SWC radio-TV bowl pool.

"It's mostly a matter of money," Broyles said Friday. "When it's $370,000 to move the game and nothing to play it on schedule, you tend to go with the money."

Holtz says he likes the idea of playing Texas at the end of the season, even without the inducement of extra television money. He'd like to play Texas last every year. "When you have your big game in the middle of the season, you can have a letdown emotionally," he said.

"There is just something about building toward a climax at the finish that is appealing," he said. "No matter what might have happened earlier, that 11th game is going to be a biggie."

# *Mobley is medal in Amarillo tourney*

AMARILLO — The Midland High girls didn't have enough people to field a full team, but they made their presence known here Saturday in the Amarillo Relays Golf Tournament.

Bulldog Kelle Mobley fired an 85 under windy and cold conditions to win medalist honors and her competition was teammate Janis Littlefield, who had an 87. Littlefield won District 5-5A honors Thursday over Mobley, so now both can enter Region I competition happy.

Kendra Cox and Erin Shelly came up sick, leaving MHS golf coach Mary Baird with only three varsity players, so the Bulldogs couldn't compete for the team title. Shelly Parker, the other MHS player, finished with a 107.

Amarillo High won the meet with a 410 while Tascosa had a 416. Canyon was third with a 419 and Borger beat out Midland Lee for fourth by one stroke with a 420.

Leila Lockhart and Gayla Strickland led Lee with 100 while Susan Fesmire had a 110 and Joanie Fry a 111.

The meet was supposed to be two rounds, but high winds forced cancellation of Friday's round after the teams had played around five holes.

## Bears sweep Horned Frogs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Senior Jerry Arnold pitched a no-hitter in the first game and combined with Steve Smith for a three-hitter in the nightcap as Baylor took a pair of Southwest Conference baseball contests from Texas Christian, 2-0 and 3-1.

Arnold, 3-5, faced just two batters over the minimum in the first game, one reaching on a error and the other drawing Arnold's only walk of the contest.

The Bears scored single runs in the fourth and sixth innings. Jim Trevathan doubled and scored on a Randy Hill single in the fourth.

# Georgia's Wilkins ready to enter NBA's draft

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — University of Georgia basketball standout Dominique Wilkins said Saturday he will be a candidate for the National Basketball Association draft in May.

"After much consideration and discussion with my coach, my parents and my friends, I have decided to make myself available for the 1982 NBA draft," Wilkins, a junior, told a news conference.

"Because of my love for this university, my loyalty to the team, coach and the many friends that I have made here at Georgia, the decision was not easy to make," Wilkins said.

Wilkins, a 6-foot-7 forward, said he hopes to return to Georgia during the off season to get his bachelor's degree in business.

Wilkins said, "Now that I have made the decision, I am prepared to give 100 percent all the time to the NBA team that will, hopefully, draft me.

"I would like to also extend a special thanks to Coach Hugh Durham for his support during my years at Georgia," Wilkins said. "He has been a great teacher of life as well as basketball. I wish him and all of my teammates only the best in the years to come."

The 22-year-old Wilkins was a two-time All-Southeastern Conference selection. This season, he averaged 21.3 points and 8.1 rebounds and led the Bulldogs to a 19-12 record and a second consecutive National Invitational Tournament appearance.

Wilkins faced the same decision before the season, but rejected a reported million-dollar offer from the Detroit Pistons after averaging 23.6 points and 7.5 rebounds as a sophomore.


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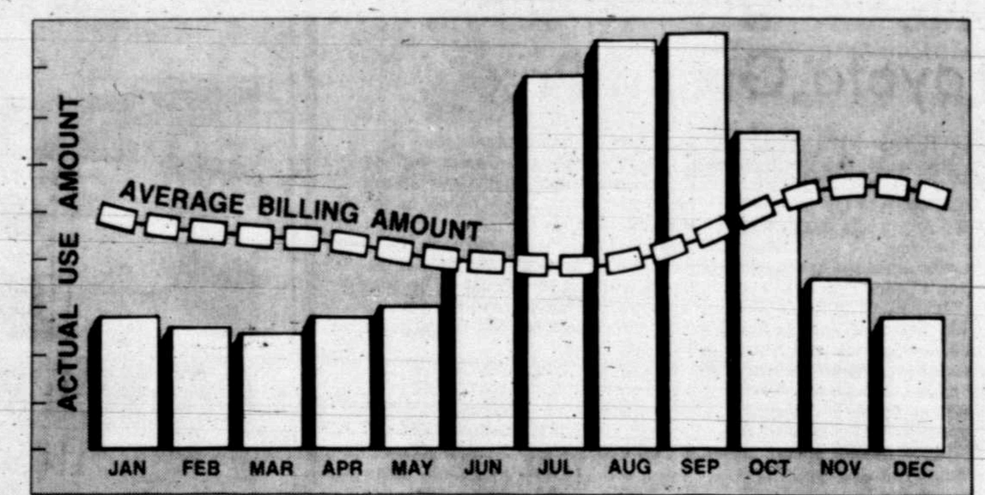


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The location of bass will determine what general kind of lure to use. Examples are: 1.When fish are on the shoreline or in shallow water you would use top water or shalllow-running baits. 2.Deep water bass must be caught where they are, with deep-diving or weighted lures that can get to the fish in the bottom areas. 3.Suspended fish must be fished with mid-water lures.

The fisherman must understand the habitat, food habits and water requirements.

Why do fish stay in certain places? They are cold-blooded so temperature of the water will determine where they are comfortable. Winter weather cools shallow water rapidly. Though cold, deeper water remains more constant and slightly warmer than shallow water. Oxygen is usually high in cold water and fish do not require much food during cold temperatures.

Fish will not move very fast or far for food. Therefore the winter fisherman should fish deep lures, plastic worms, spoons that are jiggled, or jigs. These lures must be presented slowly to the fish.

**AS THE** water begins to warm, bass will move closer to the shores shallow water, and start to fed and spawn in midwater. Fisherman should use swimming baits that duplicate shad, bluegill and other natural bass foods.

Knowledge of the spawning habits or large mouth bass can really aid in knowing when and where to fish. Bass pawning begins in the shallows when the temperture is approximately 60 degrees. The lure to use during this time is crank baits, spinners and top water baits in shallow water. But don't over look using a plastic worm or crayfish in shallow water too.

Many other variables such as color, size and sound must be considered. Color is usually related to food except for worms.

The bass fisherman must study the fish and how he lives, then take some educated guesses as to which tackle choice will be presented to Mr. Bigmouth.

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## *Lee Mazzilli hopes for Mets' mistake*

(Compiled from R-T wires)

**BASEBALL—Lee Mazzilli** insists he is not bitter toward the **Mets** for trading him to **Texas**, but he doesn't sound like it. "I hope this is the worst deal the Mets ever made. I don't want this to sound derogatory, but the Mets have made some bad deals in the past. I want this one to be the worst deals they ever made."...

**HOCKEY—Owner Peter Gilbert** said Saturday's **NHL** game against Calgary would be his teams last ever in **Denver**. Gilbert the Rockies' fate probably will remain undecided until May 3, when the NHL Board of Governors meets to reconsider his proposal to move the team to New Jersey next season. "I just cannot carry the team another year in Denver. I cannot. Obviously, if somebody comes forward before May (to buy the team), I'll be delighted. But I just don't see anybody out there."...

**Washington Capitals** owner **Abe Pollin** says the NHL team will remain at Capital Centre indefinitely. But contradictory reports published today added speculation concerning the team's future. One NHL source told The Washington Post that Pollin was "no longer interested in a merger with the Colorado Rockies," because he had found a buyer for the whole package in Washington."...

**GOLF—Ray Arrino, Denny Hepler** and **John McGough** were tied at 140 after two rounds of the **Indonesian Open** at Jakarta. Hepler and McGough shot 69s while Arrino had an even par 71...

**BASKETBALL—Old Dominion** University will announce Monday it will become the eighth member of the **Sun Belt** Conference, according to a news report. Other members are Alabama-Birmingham, South Alabama, South Florida, Jacksonville, North Carolina-Charlotte and Virginia Commonwealth...

**Tampa University**, still a year and a half away from putting a team on the court, hired former Vanderbilt Coach **Richard Schmidt** to coach the team. Tampa, which dropped basketball in 1971 and football in 1975, announced plans for a Division II-level basketball team that will begin play in the 1983-84 season...

**FOOTBALL—Arkansas State University** and **Texas A&M** will play a four-game series with games scheduled for 1983-1984-1988-1990. The first two games are scheduled for College Station and the last two in Little Rock. "We appreciate Coach Jackie Sherrill and his unselfishness in trying to help us improve our program," ASU AD Larry Lacewell said. Lacewell and Sherill have coached together in the past. Among the other big-name schools on the Indians' schedule are Alabama, Mississippi State, Memphis State and Louisiana State...

**Frank Kush**, former **Arizona State** football coach, has been dismissed from a $50 million defamation suit filed against him and others by a former Phoenix-area drag strip operator. In a granting summary judgment to Kush, Judge Noel Fidel of Maricopa County Superior Court ruled Kush "had a conditional privilege to make public reply to the public attacks" of Rick Lynch, former operator of the Beeline Dragway. Lynch, a figure in the turmoil surrounding the Arizona State football program after Kush's ouster in 1979, claimed he was slantlered and defamed during two press conferences by Kush...

**GYMNASTICS—UCLA's Peter Vidmar** won the NCAA all-around title at Lincoln, Neb., by upsetting **Nebraska's Jim Hartung**. Vidmar set a meet record 116.30. Vidmar used a superb finish in compulsories to upset Hartung, who had been favored to win an unprecedented third national all-around title...

## Texas sweeps over Razorbacks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Spike Owen clouted a two-run double and pitcher Kirk Killingsworth, a converted outfielder, ran his string of shutout innings to 32 Saturday as the Texas Longhorns swept a Southwest Conference baseball double-header from Arkansas, 11-5 and 5-2.

In the opener Texas took advantage of four walks and doubles by Owens and designated hitter Harlan Robertson for a seven-run outburst in the second inning and an early 8-1 lead.

Arkansas starter Ed Myers, 4-1, needed relief in the second from Charlie Corbell and Lester Lancaster, who finished the game for the Hogs. Sophomore Calvin Schiraldi, 8-0, got the win for Texas.

In the nightcap, Texas built an early 5-0 lead off Arkansas starter Darrell Akerfelds. He was relieved in the fifth by Rick Ferguson who shut out the Longhorns the rest of the way, allowing no hitts and logging eight strikeouts.

Mike Capel, 5-0, started and Killingsworth came on in the seventh to get a save.

## Owls blast Texas Tech

HOUSTON (AP) — Jay Bluthardt hit a two-run homer in the first game and Scott Johnson smashed a three-run blast in the second game as Rice beat Texas Tech 7-2 and 5-4 in a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader Saturday.

The Owls put together three singles and Bluthardt's homer to take a five-run lead in the second inning. Tech got its two runs in the sixth inning on four walks and a John Grimes single.

In the second game, the Owls got homers from Johnson and Dave Edwards to push Rice's record to 21-18 overall and 3-9 in the conference.

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## Edwards howls to 3-stroke lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Danny Edwards fought his way through howling winds to a round of par 72 and established a 3-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $300,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

Edwards, whose only other individual title came in this event five years ago, put together a 54-hole total of 210, six strokes under par for three trips over the wind-raked, 6,984 yard Forest Oaks Country Club course.

"It was just a battle," Edwards said of the winds that gusted to 50 mph, bent flag poles almost to the ground, ripped limbs from trees, toppled at least one ticket booth and moved balls on the green.

"You couldn't play the wind," Edwards said. "It was just impossible to play. It was very gusty and inconsistent.

"You had to play funny shots. You had to play a 4-iron from 130 yards. You had to invent shots that seemed right at the time. Something like 75 or 76 was par out there today.

"You even had to allow for the wind on putts. I saw one, not mine, but one of the guys I was playing with, I saw the wind move his putt two feet off line.

"All you do is try to play the golf course and keep from getting hurt."

"One of the four or five worst days I've ever seen anywhere," said Gary Player, who has spent more than a quarter-century playing al over the world.

"It was not very much fun," said Lanny Wadkins, who shared second with Bobby Clampett and Denis Watson at 213. Wadkins, a winner of the Tournament Players Championship in extremely difficult wind conditions at Sawgrass in 1978, had a one-over-par 73.

"It was the kind of day when you wake up, look out the window and wish you could stay in bed.

"It was very taxing," said Wadkins. "Patience was the name of the game. You just try to keep your wits about you. You have to use a lot of imagination, because you have to play shots you never use and never practice."

Clampett agreed. And he pointed out that, in order to keep the ball low and below the tree line, he declined the use of a tee on five drives, placing the ball on the ground instead. He matched par 72. Watson, a resident of South Africa and the second round leader here, shot a 75.

## Atnipp takes fourth crown

WICHITA FALLS — Vee Ann Atnipp of Midland High upset No. 1 seed Cynthia Bibb of Wichita Falls to win the Class A girls singles title in the Wichita Falls High School Invitational Tennis Tournament here Saturday.

After dropping the first set 3-6, the senior rallied in the last two sets with identical 6-4, 6-4 scores to capture crown.

It was the fourth straight tournament title for Atnipp, whose previous championships came at tournaments in Abilene, Odessa and Midland.

In the Class B boys singles, Robert Hissom lost in the semifinals to Steve Barley of Barfield 7-5, 6-4. Hissom won his first three matches Friday to reach the semifinals.

The next stop for both Tall City schools will be Odessa where the District 5-5A tennis championship will be held Monday.

## Youngster grabs pole in Toyota Grand Prix

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Italy's Andrea de Cesaris, 22, the youngest driver in Formula One racing this year, drove an Alfa Romeo to the pole position Saturday for the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach.

De Cesaris, who never has held a pole position or won a Grand Prix in 19 previous races, trailed two-time world champion Niki Lauda of Austria and Frenchmen Rene Arnoux and Alain Prost until his last lap around the twisting 2.13-mile circuit through the streets of downtown Long Beach.

His fast lap of 87.819 mph knocked Lauda into the second-spot on the 26-car grid for Sunday's race.

The dark, handsome De Cesaris burst into tears moments after he came into the pits following the checkered flag at the end of the qualifying session.

"I was calm when I came in," de Cesaris said. "But, when I saw all my mechanics and the other people on the team running toward me so excited, I started crying. It was wonderful."

He said he knew the last lap was faster than he had turned before because "I wasn't overtaking anybody. I had a clear track and I just felt it was going to be real quick."

Lauda, who is in his third race since coming out of a two-year retirement, piloted a McLaren to a fast lap of 87.698 midway through the last of two hours of qualifying.

Renault teammates Arnoux and Prost, both driving turbocharged cars that have in the past been at a disadvantage on a tight, twisting course like Long Beach, wound up third and fourth, respectively. Arnoux's top lap was 87.371 mph, while Prost turned in a 87.157.

Bruno Giacomelli of Italy, de Cesaris' teammate, was fifth at 87.050, followed by defending world champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil at 86.864. However, Piquet — who won here in 1980 and holds virtually every race and qualifying record at the old distance of 2.02 miles — crashed with about 20 minutes left in Saturday's time trials. He was not injured, but his Brabham car suffered extensive damage to the right front side and may not be driveable Sunday.

Since the Brabham team did not bring a backup car, Piquet may wind up starting the race in the car of teammate Riccardo Patrese of Italy, who qualified his car 18th.

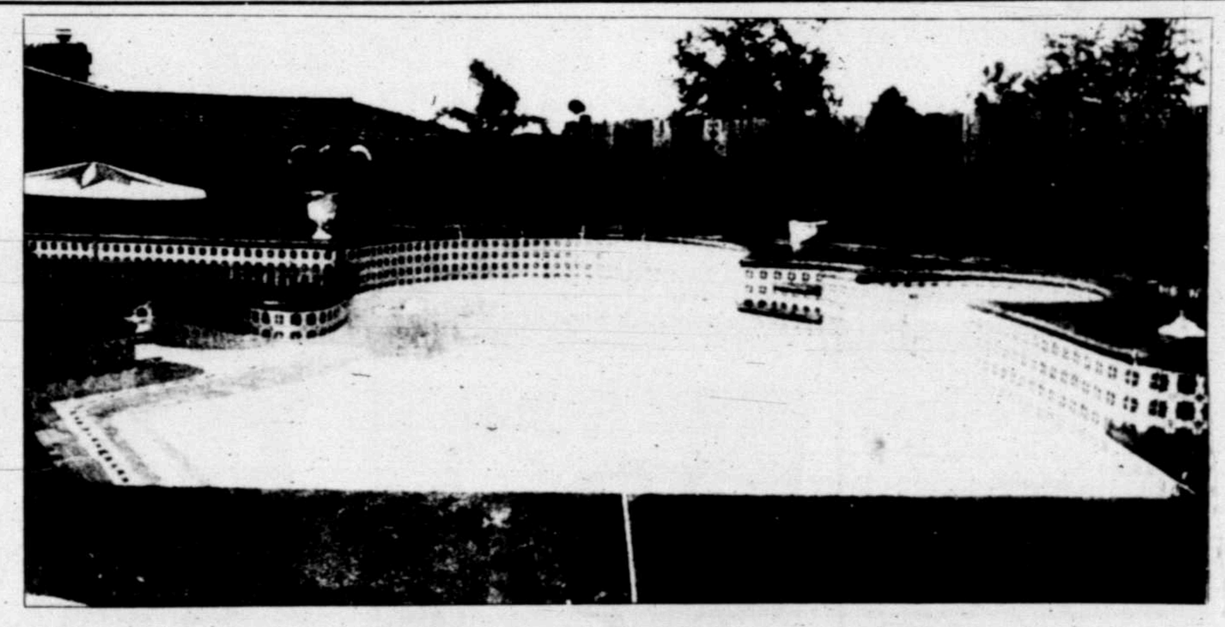
The race is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. EST and will be telecast to 29 countries

## Aggies, Cougars split

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Grant Priess drove in Texas A&M's winning run in the opener but Houston exploded for nine runs in the first inning of the nightcap as the Cougars and Aggies split a Southwest Conference baseball double-header Saturday.

A&M took the first game 6-5 as Priess drove in Buddy Haney with the winner in the bottom of the eighth. Rock King, 3-0, was the winner and Kyle Channing, 3-1, absorbed the loss.

Houston won the second game 15-9, sending 14 hitters to the plate in the first inning and scoring nine times on five hits and five walks. The Aggies responded with five runs in their half of the inning, which took 55 minutes to play. But the Cougars, who logged four two-run homers in the game, put it out of reach with a three-run second inning.

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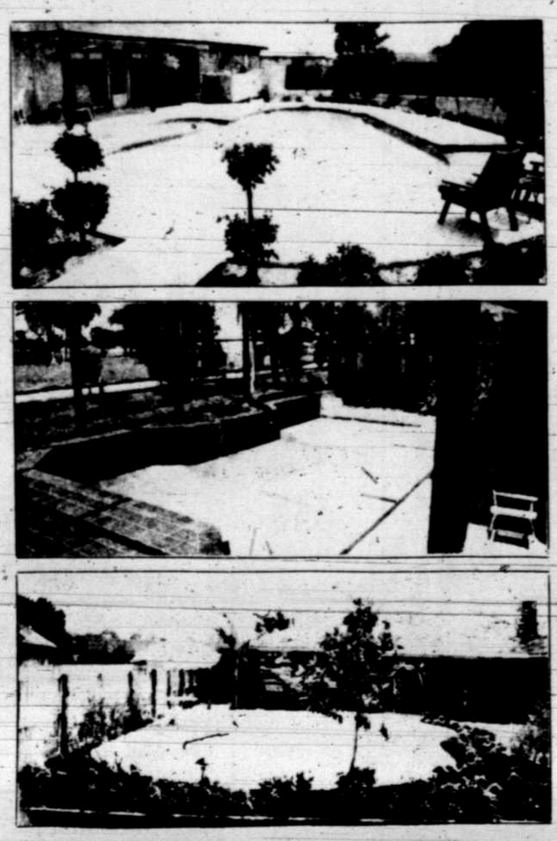

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# Overall, fine job done with Wilde's classic play

One of Oscar Wilde's three plays produced during the year in his life whicl marked the pinnacle of his success as well as his abyss, "The Importance o Being Earnest," is currently playing in Theatre II at Theatre Midland.

In 1895, Wilde's career was at its peak, with three plays running concurrently, when charges of immoral conduct were brought against him by the marquis of Queensberry. In 1896, he was serving a two-year term in prison. Dying bankrupt in France in 1900, Wilde was only 46 years old.

A comedy farce, "The Importance of Being Earnest" is considered by many to be his masterpiece. In it, Wilde mocks the Victorians' outward stuffiness and preoccupation with appearances. What results is an absurd mixture of serious intent and conversation over the most trivial of matters. No matter how ridiculous the characters and their conversations may seem, the words carry underlying meanings.

In Act I, Algernon perhaps partially sums up not only the play, but Wilde's life as well, when he says, "The truth is rarely pure and never simple."

Midland Community Theatre's cast does, for the most part, an outstanding job of portraying Wilde's characters. Cast members include Michael O'Rourke as Lane, Philip Coffield as Algernon Moncrieff, Mark Schneider as John Worthing, Robyn Rose as Miss Gwendoline Fairfax, Loree FitzGerald as Lady Bracknell, Lisa

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Livingston as Miss Cecily Cardew, Gloria Stephenson as Miss Prism, David Perkins as the Rev. Canon Casuble and Andy Kimbrough as Merriman. The production is directed by Elizabeth Spicer.

The cast works well together as an ensemble, each playing off the others most effectively. It is difficult in such a play, with as strong a cast as this one has, to say this or that thespian was more dynamic than the next.

Difficult, but not impossible.

Consistently throughout the play, Coffield plays the dandified aristocrat to the hilt, never going too far to be believed. Following closely behind him are the performances of Ms. FitzGerald — her facial mannerisms were marvelous — and Ms. Rose. All projected strong stage presences.

The only distracting element of Ms. Rose's performance was her slumped-shouldered posture during her confrontation with Ms. Livingston, which may have been emphasized by the cut of her jacket. Standing erect surely must have been a prerequisite for a single young female of the aristocracy during the Victorian Age.

Otherwise, the repartee conducted between Ms. Rose and Ms. Livingston is handled convincingly by both. The sizing up and bittersweet barbs they use, when both would rather annihilate the other and be done with it, demonstrates how well Wilde, unlike most men, understood women's games. The scene, words intact, would have been as believable played in a late 20th century setting.

Schneider is also quite in character throughout most of the performance. His difficulty lies in Act I, where he appears uncomfortable onstage. As soon as the jitters pass, he does a consistently good job.

Ms. Livingston, Perkins and Ms. Stephenson are quite good, presenting their characters in a believable manner.

The two shortest roles are played by O'Rourke and Kimbrough, both of whom are butlers in seperate households. While O'Rourke delivers his lines as one would expect a butler to do and generally behaves in a most butler-like manner, Kimbrough does not. His actions as well as his facial mannerisms were overblown.

It was never clear why he acted so exasperated onstage when he was asked to perform his duties by those for whom he worked. Admittedly, the requests were at times ridiculous, but butlers are trained to take all things in stride, including the whims of those they serve.

Several cast members stumbled over their words, but in each case the recovery was quick.

The set was workable, with generally appropriate props. It would seem, however, that fresh flowers would have graced the table rather than greenery in a wicker basket. Perhaps not, but acts II and III do take place in the garden of a British country estate at the turn of the century.

The play, which continues through April 10, provides a refreshing evening's entertainment, filled with laughter. At least, that's the way it was Friday night, when the cast seemed to be having as much fun as the audience.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE

Miss Cecily Cardew (Lisa Livingston) reads a disturbing entry in the diary of Miss Gwendoline Fairfax (Robyn Rose) in this scene from Midland Community Theatre's current production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play will run through April 10 in Theatre II, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Reservations may be made by calling 682-4111.

California was an island and the lower Mississippi delta region was ringed by tall mountains in this 17th century map of the U.S. Reproductions of this and other maps form the basis for "Crossroads of Empire," an exhibition in the Allison Fine Arts McCormick Gallery at Midland College through April 20. The show is free and open to the public.

# Station brings freshness to PBS scene

BROOMFIELD, Colo. (AP) — It has 19 employees, a $500,000 budget and a disarming, low-technology approach that has gotten snorts from big-city critics.

But in the two years since the tiny public television station sputtered to life in a trailer atop a snow-swept mountain, KBDI has proved it can win and keep a loyal audience with programming that ranges from the offbeat to the thought-provoking.

KBDI remains a raggedy stepchild of public television. There are no silken-voiced announcers who preen, turn their best profiles to the camera or hide bald spots with toupees. Not on Channel 12.

Rank amateurism, sniffed local critics when the station debuted in February 1980. The Denver area already had one public television station, critics said, and a good one at that.

"We're sort of the black sheep among public TV stations," said 31-year-old KBDI founder John Schwartz. "Others tend toward high-culture programming. We do some of that, of course, but we feel we have more of an American accent.

"We can present issues in great depth, we can be controversial, offend people and ask obnoxious questions," he added. "I wouldn't consider working anywhere else."

A typical evening with KBDI includes vintage programs like "The Twilight Zone" and "Alfred Hitchcock," followed by less traditional fare like "Off the Wall," a live audience talk show from KBDI's warehouse-studio that features everything from belly dancers to child abuse specialists.

On "Homemovies," viewers send in their homemade films to be subjected to the on-air scrutiny of KBDI's version of Rex Reed.

"Tell me, what was your inspiration for this?" a deadpan commentator asks the 12-year-old creator of a modeled clay monster movie. "Did you watch a lot of 'Gumby' when you were a kid?"

It is the special segments, however, that bring in the most letters and phone calls from viewers. One night, KBDI showed both "El Salvador: Another Vietnam?" and "Attack on the Americas," a conservative counterpoint to the situation in Latin America.

This month, Channel 12 is airing a five-night special on nuclear war which programming director Ted Krichels calls "the most ambitious thing we've ever done." The 15 hours of programming — to include local interviews with such people as Buckminster Fuller and anti-war activist Daniel Ellsberg — will begin with the bombing of Hiroshima, cover the age of nuclear politics and wind up with the implications of controversial plans to evacuate Colorado's population centers.

"We don't play it safe, we don't shy away from extreme points of view," Krichels said. "Most of TV is glossy. You get stupid instead of more intelligent when you watch it. We believe you can come away actually knowing something."

But detractors charge that some programming seems calculated to offend. "Sex: The Coming Thing," a documentary that spotlighted sex shops, male strip joints and a bondage and discipline brothel, was panned by Denver Post TV critic Clark Secrest as a "leering, snickering bit of gross indecency."

Also targeted is Channel 12's lack of technical finesse.

# 'Sunday Show' to be a bit of everything for listeners

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Sunday Show," National Public Radio's venture into extended arts programming, will be coming from all over the nation, from outer space, from the past — even from a cathedral's belfry.

"I'd like to give the suggestion that the program comes from all over America, all at once," says David Ossman, executive producer and host for the program, which premieres today.

The five-hour program, transmitted live each Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. EST, will be carried by most, but not all, NPR affiliates. Some will only carry two or three hours, so check local listings.

On the first "Sunday Show," Ossman will be skipping around the country via NPR's satellite and its 17 ground stations, sampling a range of mostly classical music.

There will be live performances by a string quartet in Denver, a trio in Boston, a duo-piano in Cincinnati and a brass ensemble in Seattle. Pianist Rudolf Firkusny will talk in Washington about Beethoven's piano sonatas, comedian Milton Berle will reminisce about his career, and there will be the first of a series of sound portraits of Spanish guitar virtuoso Andres Segovia.

Revolting against the restrictive formats which dominate radio, "The Sunday Show" won't be all talk, it won't be all music — it won't be all anything.

"There isn't room on radio now to hear just a fraction of what we hope to present," Ossman says. "This program frees some time for a real cross-section of what's happening in America.

"I really have been against what I would call a kind of elitism in the programming that passes for arts programming. Classical stations, whether commercial or not, are almost universally boring."

Classical music will be the base for "The Sunday Show," with about half of the five hours devoted to music, all live or recorded in live performance.

On the first Sunday, there will also be a report on the American Playwrights' Festival in Louisville, and an interview with bellringers at the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in Washington, who are preparing for a 10-bell peal Easter Sunday.

And on Easter, NPR will broadcast the sounds of the bells, if not the entire 3½ hours of endlessly changing sequences.

What Ossman calls "Radio Rediviva" also will come from the past — from his admiration for Fred Allen and Jack Benny, and his work with "Firesign Theatre," the four-man troupe which married 1940s radio to modern technology in a dense, free-associating style of humor.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Ludlum heads fiction

FICTION

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2. "North & South," John Jakes
3. "Fever," Robin Cook
4. "The Hotel New Hampshire," John Irving
5. "An Indecent Obsession," Colleen McCullough
6. "River of Death," Alistair MacLean
7. "Thy Brother's Wife," Andrew M. Greeley
8. "Cujo," Stephen King
9. "Marco Polo, If You Can," William F. Buckley Jr.

# Haggard heads country records list

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2. "The Clown" Conway Twitty (Elektra)
3. "A Country Boy Can Survive" Hank Williams Jr. (Elektra-Curb)
4. "Another Sleepless Night" Anne Murray (Capitol)
5. "Through the Years" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
6. "Crying My Heart Out Over You" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
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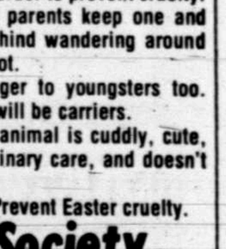

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The toast of the 1930s Paris nightclubs, Julie Andrews stars in Blake Edwards' comedy, "Victor Victoria," as a female impersonator.

# 'Victor Victoria' highlights '30s 'Gay Paree'

The Romans used it, Shakespeare used it, and now Blake Edwards uses it in his latest film, "Victor Victoria," starring wife Julie Andrews. The "it" they have in common is the age-old comedic device of mistaken identity.

Refined here from a 1933 German film version, "Victor Victoria" is the story of a woman (Julie Andrews) who pretends to be a man (Victor) pretending to be a woman (Victoria). Victoria Grant, caught up in the shamelessly decadent, vividly painted "Gay Paree" of the 1930s, is an out-of-work soprano who is two weeks behind in the rent and faints at the mere sight of food.

Through a series of coincidences, Victoria meets Toddy (Robert Preston), a middle-aged homosexual entertainer, who convinces her to become a female impersonator. Victoria is so good at it that on opening night a big-time gangster-businessman named King (James Garner) falls for her — that is, until the end of her stage act, when she de-wigs, revealing a masculine haircut.

But King's manly pride will not let him believe he is losing his sixth sense about the opposite sex and he sets about to prove that Victor really is Victoria.

The search for Victor's true sexual identity makes for classic slapstick humor with just the right blend of sophistication thrown in. "Victor Victoria" is likely to remind you of "Some Like It Hot," and Edwards' "Panther" movies as we see people come out of closets (literally and figuratively), from underneath beds and off window ledges; they fall into cakes, off chairs, have fingers slammed in doors and even get struck by lightning.

This is Blake Edwards' comedy at its best and he runs a tight ship on "Victor Victoria," encouraging standout performances from Preston and Leslie Ann Warren, who plays King's one-time girl floosy.

Only once does writer-director Edwards risk capsizing the effort in the murky waters of a misplaced feminist theme. Victoria tells King that she does not want to give up her career to be with him as a woman because she has found greater freedom impersonating a male. This, of course, leads to the suggestion that life as a transvestite in Paris in the 1930s was more advantageous than being a woman.

Well, no matter — it is just a slight detour on the comic high road that Miss Andrews and Garner tred so well. Miss Andrews is a delightful, though somewhat unconvincing female impersonator, as she dips for the low notes and shatters glass with the high notes. Garner, sporting a stringy mustache, looks properly criminal and shows an unusual warmth and comic timing.

"Victor Victoria" is a beautifully staged and costumed film with dance numbers that fit right into the high camp sleaze of the low light nightclubs of Paris in the '30s. Sea green, slate gray and indigo blue form the palette for "Victor Victoria," and when Miss Warren bumps and grinds in a classic naughty girl dance routine, she sports vivid pink and red ruffles for contrast.

"Victor Victoria" uses every comic trick in the book, but with a freshness and unpredictability that is Edwards' trademark and makes viewing a treat. Rated R, "Victor Victoria" has adult themes and suggestive situations intrinsic to the plot. But the edge is taken off the potentially controversial issues with a well-placed gag.

— BEULAH CASEY

## entertainment in brief

### First Christian Church choirs to prform Haydn's 'Creation'

The combined Chancel Choirs of First Christian Church and Memorial Christian Church, plus The Friends of Music, will present Haydn's "The Creation" at First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.

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"The Creation" was written in 1797-1798, at the culminating point of Haydn's great decade of composition.

The public is invited to attend.

### Annual student art show at museum

The annual Student Art Festival will be on view at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., from Thursday through May 9.

The secondary and primary school levels will be on exhibit from the Midland schools. There is no charge to see the show.

### NBC to have late-night news show

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC will introduce an hour-long news program in July to follow the KMID midnight news report, the network announced Saturday.

NBC is the last of the three major networks to announce entry into the previously uncharted territory, though if the schedule is maintained it will be the first to actually begin the service.

CBS has announced it will offer a 2 a.m.-5 a.m. overnight news program, starting in September, and ABC has spoken of plans for an hour-long late-night news show, beginning in the fall.

NBC said the new program will be called "NBC News Overnight."

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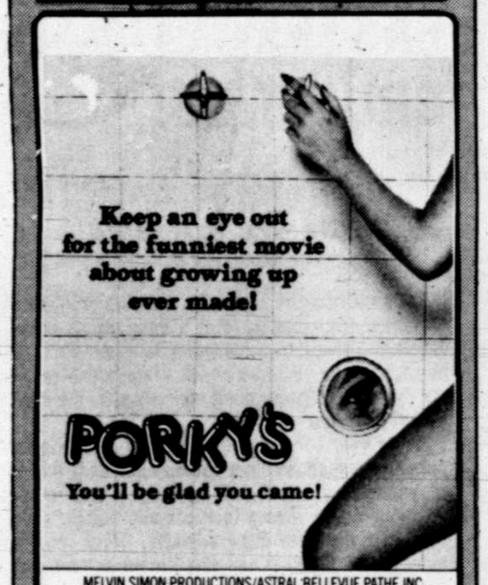


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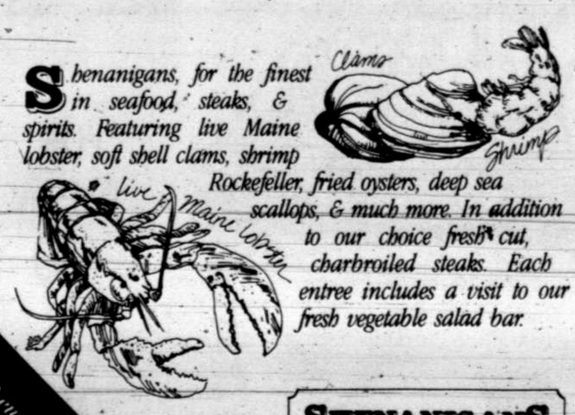


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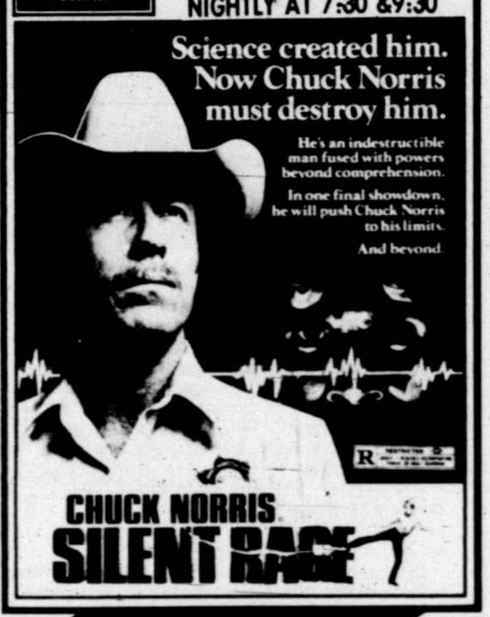


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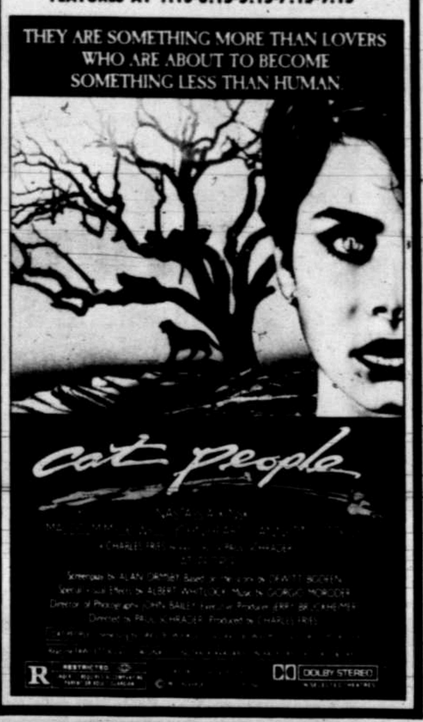

# Tillis' hectic schedule leaves time for Midland night

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

Mel Tillis' schedule was hectic enough without any last minute problems.

The original itinerary went something like this: Two weeks of filming a two-hour special segment of "Love Boat," finishing Friday; performing several concerts in the Los Angeles area at the same time; Saturday and Sunday concerts at Great American Theme Park, Santa Clara, Calif.; travel day Monday from California to Texas; Tuesday night 8 p.m. performance at Chaparral Center in Midland; travel day Wednesday; Thursday performance in England as a headliner at the Wembley International Country Music Festival; and home to Nashville, Tenn., for Easter.

Tillis

Somewhere in that time period, Tillis was planning to do some telephone interviews before his Midland performance. As the saying goes, the best laid plans often go astray.

"We found out Tuesday, but we suspected it Monday," Tillis' road manager, Don McLemore, said of the shooting schedule for "Love Boat," which fell completely out of schedule when Tammy Wynette had to drop out of the filming.

Miss Wynette had been having some abdominal problems which flared up over the weekend, McLemore said. She was not on location Monday.

The special segment, set to air in October or November, was based on the "premise of a two-hour country Love Boat," and included, among others, Dottie West, Minnie Pearl and Tanya Tucker.

"They (the show's producers) had a lot of problems with it. They started to pull the plug, scrapping the whole deal, but Jessica Walters came in as a last minute replacement for Tammy," McLemore said. The change meant "a lot of work and confusion for Tillis," because many of the scenes he had previously filmed had to be reshot.

"The man likes to work a lot and i can't say I blame him," McLemore said.

Tillis and his band, The Statesiders, "stay out on the road about 250 days of the year. It's a pretty demanding, grueling schedule because we do a lot of one nighters — fairs, rodeos, Las Vegas, Reno."

When Tillis isn't working he spends his time at his 1,700-acre farm outside Nashville.

"That's where his heart and attention are right now. This is the heavy spring planting season and he talks with them every day," McLemore said. Almost in the same breath, he apologized for the fact that "there's not a lot of glamorous news out here. We're keeping a low profile this week."

It makes sense with the tight schedule Tillis sets for himself when he is working away from home.

Before making a name for himself in country music, Tillis worked in Florida as a strawberry picker, fireman on a railroad, milkman and as a driver for "Harry's Cookies." Although he had been performing since he was 16, his first break came in 1956, when Webb Pierce recorded his song, "I'm Tired." This led him to a writing job with the Cedarwood Music Publishing Company in Nashville at $75 a week.

Some of the other songs Tillis has written that have been recorded by others singers include Bobby Bare's "Detroit City," Kenny Rogers' "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town," Brenda Lee's "Emotions," Charley Pride's "Snakes Crawl at Night," Webb Pierce's "I Ain't Never" and Ray Price's "Burning Memories."

Besides writing for others, Tillis has recorded a number of hits himself. He has also made motion picture appearances in "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings," "Every Which Way But Loose," "Smokey and the Bandit II" and "Cannonball Run."

When asked which he likes the best — television, movies, concerts, writing or recording — Tillis invariably replies, "I like it all and that's the truth."

Tickets, priced at $9.50, may be purchased at the center's box office, both Music Haul locations, Endless Horizons, Midland and Odessa, and Flipside Records, Odessa.

## people

# Tanya Tucker's former road manager suing her, her dad

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer **Tanya Tucker's former road** manager and his wife have filed a $3 million lawsuit against Miss Tucker and her father alleging breach of contract, defamation of character and conspiracy.

Tucker

Steven M. Wallach filed the lawsuit last Tuesday in Circuit Court saying Miss Tucker broke their contract by refusing to perform her professional engagements.

He also said her father, **J.M. Tucker**, threatened him and defamed his character and conspired with his daughter to prevent Wallach from carrying out his duties.

Wallach asks for $2 million and his wife asks for $1 million as a result of "mental shock, fright and anxiety."

Miss Tucker has had such hits as "Delta Dawn," "Cowboy Lovin' Night," "San Antonio Stroll" and "Dancin' the Night Away." Last year she was involved in a highly publicized romance with singer **Glen Campbell**.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Police Officer **Barbara Schantz** says the police department has canceled a vacation this week that she wanted so she could go on a promotional tour for Playboy magazine.

Schantz

Ms. Schantz, 25, has been at the center of controversy and attention since the May issue of Playboy featuring nude photographs of her appeared on newsstands here last week.

She said Friday that during the one-week vacation, she was to have taken a promotional tour sponsored by Playboy.

Meanwhile, the man who intends to marry Ms. Schantz, Springfield policeman James Buffington, said Ms. Schantz will meet with the head of the police department's internal affairs unit Monday to discuss the Playboy feature.

"We really don't know what's going to happen. We read all the rules and regulations," he said, adding that neither he nor Ms. Schantz believes she broke any departmental rules.

City officials have made little comment about the magazine article and photos except that they are reviewing departmental regulations.

Buffington said he and Ms. Schantz plan to marry in December, but for now the couple will be happy when the fuss dies down.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — **Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-**Calif., following his father's lead in refusing to debate political foes in his U.S. Senate race, thinks **President Reagan's** economic program is "on the right track" but that Reagan should speed up tax cuts.

Goldwater

Goldwater, making a round of political appearances Friday that included a $500-a-plate fund-raiser attended by his father, **Sen. Barry Goldwater**, R-Ariz., said the 10 percent cut in personal income tax rates scheduled to take effect July 1 should be made retroactive to Jan. 1, although the move would increase budget deficits.

But he said that "deficits are not the problem" because Reagan's economic programs are designed to overcome past policy shortcomings and to create a reinvigorated economy.


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AGENDA
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
APRIL 15, 1982

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland, Texas, on Thursday, April 15, 1982, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, City of Midland, Beginning at 2:00 p.m. to consider the following:

BD-82-008
Consider a request by LaJan Barnes for a variance in the side yard setback requirements on Lot 9, Block 3, North Park Hill Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.
(On the north side of Michigan between North "G" Street and East Boardway)

BD-82-010
Consider a request by Gary B. Crabb for a variance of the front yard setback requirement on Block 13, Homestead Addition, City of Midland County, Texas.
(Between Kansas & Louisiana Avenues and North Main Street and North Loraine)

BD-82-011
Consider a request by Tony Carrillo for a variance of the minimum lot width requirement on the west 48 feet of the east 53 feet of Lot 15, Block 3, East Glendale, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.
(On the north side of East Cuthbert Avenue between Carver and Jackson Streets)

BD-82-012
Consider a request by E.W. Babb for a variance of the parking requirements on Lot 7, and 8, Block 113, Southern Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.
(503 South Marienfeld)

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the Midland County Auditor, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse or P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas, until 4:30 o'clock P.M., Friday, April 23, 1982, to be opened by the Commissioners' Court on Monday, April 26, 1982, at the 9:00 o'clock A.M. meeting for the following:

FOR SALE
OLD COUNTRY WAREHOUSE
Located at 800 W. Front Street and being a Fractional Block No. 67 1/2 of the West End Addition of the Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas

A minimum bid of $360,000.00 has been established. A certified check for ten percent (10%) of bid should accompany bid with balance due upon completion of transaction.
All bids should be sealed and plainly marked "Sealed Bid". Address bid to the County Judge and Commissioners' Court and mail to P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas, or deliver to the County Auditor's office, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse.
The County of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.
Dated at Midland, Texas, this 24th day of March, 1982, A.D.
Johnnie Thompson, County Auditor of Midland County, Texas
March 28, April 4, 11, 1982

INVITATION TO BID
You are invited to bid on a CONVERSION OF WEST TEXAS CHILDREN'S HOME COTTAGES located at Pyote, Texas. All bids must be on a lump sum basis; Segregated bids will not be accepted.
The Texas Youth Council will receive bids until 2:00 PM, Thursday, April 22, 1982 at the office of the Superintendent, West Texas Children's home Administration Building, Pyote, Texas. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. All interested parties are invited to attend; bids will be opened publicly and read aloud.
Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the office of: COFFEE AND CRIER, ARCHITECTS, 509 Oakland Avenue, Austin, Texas 78703.
Copies of the above documents may be obtained at the above location in accord with the instructions to Bidders upon depositing the sum of $100.00 for each set of documents.
Any bona-fide bidder, upon returning the documents in good condition immediately following the public open-

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ing of said bids, shall be returned his deposit in full. Any nonbidder returning the documents in good condition will be returned the sum of $100.00.
Bid Security in the amount of 5% percent of the Bid must accompany each bid in accord with the Instructions to Bidders.
The Texas Youth Council reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject Bids.
By Order of the Texas Youth Council
R.B. Klug
Chief of Construction

**Colonial Food Stores, Inc. Hancel Ray Hawkins-President/Chief Executive Officer, Louis Rochester-Vice-President/Chairman of the Board, Gregory W. Gilkerson-Treasurer/Controller-Carol Matthews-Corporate Secretary-Felicia Armstrong-Assistant Corporate Secretary d/b/a Colonial Food Store No.145 is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine Only Package Store permit and a Beer Retailer's Off-Premise License on the address of 4230 Midland Drive, Midland, Midland County, Texas.**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Teaching Supplies.
Bid specifications, regulations & forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the Midland County Auditor, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse or P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas, until 4:30 P.M., Thursday April 8, 1982, to be opened by the Commissioners' Court on Monday, April 12, 1982, at the 9:00 o'clock A.M. meeting for the following:
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Specification may be obtained from the Auditor's office, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse.
The County of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.
Johnnie Thompson, County Auditor of Midland County, Texas
March 28, April 4, 1982

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Abe Bsenner Strauss, Deceased, were issued on March 31, 1982, in Cause No. 6851, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to Blanche Katz Strauss, Independent Executrix of said Estate.
The residence of such Executrix is Midland County, Texas. Her post office address is 2609-B Haynes Drive, Midland, Texas 79701.
All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
Dated March 31, 1982.
ESTATE OF ABE BRENNER STRAUSS, DECEASED
Blanche Katz Strauss, Independent Executrix

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M. April 14, 1982 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. April 14, 1982 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids:
Bid No. 211-82 To Purchase: Two (2) each base station radios with two way communication facilities. To be used by the Municipal Garage City of Midland, Texas.
Bid No. 210-82 To Purchase: Traffic Marking Paint to be used by the City of Midland, Texas Aviation Department. Bid will be for: 750 gallons white paint and 250 gallons yellow paint.
Bid No. 313-82 To purchase: One (10) heavy duty fogger to be used by the City of Midland, Texas Health Department for mosquito control.
Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.
The City of Midland, Texas reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.
Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
March 28, April 4, 1982

## 03 Personals

John Woodle, who has been playing piano since age 6, has done wonders for the entertainment of West Texas residents. As a keyboard player, he has delighted many with his talent for music as well as with his wit. We would like to give him a special Bon Voyage on his move to Abilene, Texas where he will work as a producer as well as both musician and writer. He will be greatly missed, but we wish him the best of luck for the future.

## 01 Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery No. 84, KT 1600 W. Wall Street, stated conclave, 1st. Thursday of each month. Sunday, April 11th, annual Easter Observance at 8 am. Wednesday, April 14th, Practice drill Order of Temple at 7 pm. Tuesday, April 20th, Conferral Order of Temple at 7 pm. Commander, W. H. Bowen; Recorder, George H. Medley.

Acacia Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 1414, 1100 Upland. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. Called meeting Mon. 29th of March, 7:00 pm, work in F.C. degree. Open meeting 2nd of April honoring Past Masters. Past Grand Master Bro. Furman Vinson, guest speaker. Called meeting April 5th, work in M.M. degree. All masons welcome. Floor school every Monday night. Leonard Wood Jr. W.M., A.B. Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172. Masonic Temple. State Communication first Tuesday of each month. All York Rite Masons invited. A. Talbot H.P. GEO. Medley Sec.

MIDLAND Shrine Club March meeting Eagles Lodge behind Roger Ford March 19. Refreshments 6:30, meeting 7:30. For more information call 682-2585 or 682-6934 Dave Smelser.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Next stated meeting Thursday April 8th, 7:30 p.m. Called meeting Thur. April 15 honoring Past Masters. Program by M. W. Jimmy Willson, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas. Banquet starts at 6:00 P.M. All Master Masons, families and friends invited. FC decrees Monday, April 12th, 7:00 pm. W. E. Bill Maier, W. M. Wayne Reddin, Secretary.

## 03 Personals

**VILLAGE CAR WASH**
EXTERIOR CAR WASH-(No gas purchase-hand dried to— $2.99
Compare our gas prices
604 Andrews Hwy.
car care services since 1969

NEED roommate. Male or female. Call after 6, 694-5190.

Val Halla Mausoleum double crypt, also 1 plot in cemetary by owner 682-7240

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649.

For a really unforgetable birthday party for your child, call Klynky and Wynky the Clowns. 915-368-0746.

Call 694-4909 for all your Fuller Brush Company products, most items are available promptly.

WORK BOOTS, lace or pull-on. We can fit you. General Clothing, 300 E. Florida, 684-9280.

STANLEY Home Products for all your house cleaning. Brushes and chemicals. Call Loreta. 694-5440.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

WATKINS PRODUCTS
Vanilla, cinnamon, temper, linoment and more. 694-7069.

## 02 Public Notices

**THE BIGGEST TAX/RETIREMENT BREAK IN HISTORY!**
Secure your financial future — Come to our FREE IRA SEMINAR!
Tuesday, April 6th.
7:00 P.M.
MIDLAND CENTER
(Downstairs)
105 N. MAIN
Call for information: 697-2231
25% SEE HOW IT WORKS
home savings ASSOCIATION
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## 03 Personals

**THINK TIDY CAR!..**
For all of your Automotive Appearance needs! We put service back into the Service Business- And when it comes to your Vehicles Appearance, Tidy Car can do it all with:
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CASH FOR COINS: buying dimes, quarters, halves 1964 and before. Silver dollars 1935 and before. Rare coins and collections. 683-7638.

God wills us free. Hear more about this message at Permian Church of Religious Science, Theater Midland, 2000 W. Wadley, 11 am. Sundays. Phone 699-5829.

CITY WIDE TALENT SEARCH. For Saturday night Gospel Jamboree, need singers, musicians, groups, Gospel, Country, Blue Grass, & Rock. To Audition Call 563-0330 (metro P).

J & J Fence Company, 6701 W. University, Odessa, Texas, 381-2635 or 381-2998. Materials only or complete instatation, oil field security, commercial, residencial and mobile homes. Call for free estimates.

Visual Aids News-Mobile, 211 North "B" Street needs a permanent home. Anything other than I-F zoning. Also a special lady, who is interested in working with the handicapped. Salary and hours are negotiable. Phone 683-3438.

NEED CREDIT
Receive MASTER Card or Visa No. credit check. Guaranteed legal, simple, all by mail. Available to your area, for info. send SASE to CMS Box 50369 Dallas, Tx. 75250.

## 04 Card of Thanks

A special thanks to the MISD bus drivers and everyone who helped during the loss of our husband and father. The C.W. Chief Thompson Family.

## 05 Lost and Found

**LOST YOUR PET?**
Call Animal Control
683-2941
Courtesy of Dotson Datsun, Inc.

FOUND blond Cocker. Male. Near Jane Long Elementary. Call 697-7430.

LOST small black Scottish Terrier. 4600 block of W. Illinois. 699-6290.

LOST: 6 month old Boxer puppy, male, ears and tail not clipped. 694-1242.

LOSt vicinity corner of Gaston & Monty, beige cocker spaniel named Thor, has Conroe rabbies tag. 694-1392

LOST pet skunk, brown, in 700 block of Sprayberry. Call 694-7616 or 697-3961.

LOST: 6 month old, female, Cocker Spaniel. Mercedes off Midland Dr. Her name is Munchy. 697-0962.

Lost Jong haired tiger striped female cat, in vacenity of 2900 W. Illinois. If found call 694-4887.

LOST green spiral address book. 6" square. Between Central Texas Iron Works and Planetarium. Noon Friday. Call 683-1984 or 694-3990.

LOST between The Midland Tower and The Petroleum Club. Tie clip with a small drill bit on the chain. Sentimental value. REWARD! Call 684-5673.

## 05 Lost and Found

Lost between South Midkiff and Cotton Flat Road. Pit Bull Dog, white with tan markings, is taking medication, no collar. Reward, call 694-4126.

LOST black & tan Doberman, answers to the name of Sultan-very gentle $50 Reward offered when returned to owner 697-7467 or 686-7806

LOST small female mixed breed puppy, approximately 8 weeks old, brown and white spots, large brown ears. Lost in area of Thomason and Midland Dr. Please call 694-9888.

LOST White Cocker Spaniel puppie, seven weeks old, lost in vicinity of 5105 W. Storey, if found call 685-0427 or 685-0331 after 5:00 call 699-7315 or 684-7294.

**REWARD**
Blue duffle bag containing a pair of boots and other items, lost in vicinity of Cuthbert and Garfield.
682-6967

## 06 Money-Loans Wanted

Seeking interested person to invest in a business in Midland, Call 697-2133

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

INVESTORS- we have recently expanded to central Texas and are looking for investors. Top interest paid. For more information phone 512/864-4497. Mornings, 8-11.

## 07 Schools-Instruction

Tutoring for Elementary & Jr. High done now and into summer. 686-0343 after 6:00

POSTAL EXAM WORKSHOP.
If you have signed up for the letter sorting machine postal exam (or you plan to), you can learn how to get a high score and improve your position on the hiring register. Workshop next week only.
FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE TOLL—FREE
1-800-225-5907
AMUSEMENT CENTER

Looking for full time help. Apply at the:
THE GOLD MINE
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-2383

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
For independend oil operator. Mature, non-smoker with front desk appearance, good telephone skills & accurate typist, bookkeeping & shorthand a plus Oil & Gas experience preferred. 8:30 - 5:00 paid parking, salary D.O.E. For appointment Call Joyce 682-5356

Front Desk Clerk
Continental Inn has vacancy for front desk clerk. Experience preferred but will train right person. Apply in person.
2500 COMMERCE DR.
697-2201

NOW HIRING FOR
Answering service and radio dispatch.
697-4089

Center for Battered Women assistant director 683-1300

MATURE sales lady needed at Montgomery Ward. 2513 W. Ohio. Compay benefits with 5 day work week.

Wanted dishwasher & counter person at Chinese Kitchen 4362 W. Illinois 694-3922

HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS. Good working hours. Must enjoy working with plants 684-3772.

LOCAL surveying company needs Rodman and Chainman. Come by 1012 S. Good St.

MATURE full time custodian, 40 hours a week, good wages, apply Central YMCA. 682-2551.

REGIONAL CPA firm needs Staff Accountant. P.O.BOX 151 Midland, Tx. 79702.

Wanted- Combination checker and front girl. Apply at Zenith Cleaners, 2511 W. Illinois.

Everbody drinks coffee. I can save you 50% on the cost. Distributors wanted. Call 685-1967 or 694-3761.

Courier drivers needed, full time and part time, company benefits, EOE. For information call 683-7811.

BEAT inflation. Would you work an extra 10-20 hours weekly for $60-$100? Call 697-6081.

ASSISTANT Bookkeeper. Immediate employment. Good salary and benefits. Holidome/Holiday Inn. 4300 W. Hwy. 80, ask for Cathy.

Part time Secretary/Transcriptionist for DOCTORS OFFICE. Insurance Experience Preferred. Spanish language ability desired. Possibility of fulltime in near future. Apply in person at 2602 W. Kansas, Midland.

LVN for PEDIATRICIAN'S office. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person at 2602 W. Kansas, Midland.

Clerk- payroll, insurace, workman's comp: Experience a plus. Need to fill immediately. For appointment call 563-2180. Ask for Pam.

PICK UP THAT EXTRA CASH YOU NEED. Opening for a night attendant, 4PM to 12PM, at the Supermat Laundramat. Call 694-3384.

SUPERINTENDENT
Must be experienced in apartment consruction call for appointment. 697-1786

Wanted general machinist that can make or rebuild for oil field, farm, Gins & so forth. Must be qualified. Good wages. 806-872-8307

DELIVERY HELP WANTED. Neat appearance a must. Call The Paper Clip. 682-3374 days or 682-8009 evenings.

Maintenance maids, good salary and benefits. Holidome/Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Highway 80. Ask for Joel.

Front desk clerks, a.m. shift and part time weekends. $4.50 per hour. Holidome/Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Highway 80.

LAND secretary needed. 1-3 years experience required. Excellent benefits. Salary D.O.E. Please call Joy, 686-7005.

Help wanted: Man to park cars 5 days a week. Neat appearance required. No nights of weekends. Come by 410 W. Texas.

SALESMAN. Midland-Odessa area. Mobilehome experience perferred. DADDY 10604 Springwood, Box. A. ElPaso, Tx. 79935.

SECRETARY—Receptionest. Please apply at Eldorado Development, 1901 Midland Drive, Midland, Texas. 694-9607 or 694-7210.

OFFICE help. Telephone experience, typing and 10 key required. Written resume. Parking at door. Call for appointment, 684-6701. Mon-Fri, 9am - 5 pm.

FULL & part-time cooks needed for expanding restaurant company. Supervisory positions available. Call for Manager 684-8686, Wall Street Bar & Grill.

Wanted waiters/waitresses/bartenders/barback-For Midland's newest private club. Scheduled to open May 1st cuisine training April 15th. Apply in person only 2800 North Big Spring

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER
For doctors office. Medical insurance experience preferred.
Call
683-5897

## 15 Help Wanted

DAY care needed, 2 and 3 year old boys. My home. References checked. 682-1666.

Now taking applications for bus help, waitresses, apply in person Cattlemen Steak House 3300 North Big Spring.

Needed nursery worker Mon, Wed, Fri, apply Golden Life 3200 Andrews Hwy.

Maintenance help needed. $4.00 per hour to start. Apply to Mike Watson, in the office, 2400 Whitmire Blvd.

Cornise & Siding crews needed. Call 694-5363 Windscape Apts. on Loop 250

IMMEDIATE help wanted. Looking for maid at the Holiday Inn West, 3904 W. Wall.

PART OF FULL TIME Work your own hours for yourself, market a product everyone needs, motivational cassette tapes & programs. $350 will cover training materials and initial inventory. Call today 694-1392. Bradford & Associates.

FOX Photo, a recognized leader in photo finishing, will be conducting interviews for permanent part-time employment on Monday April 5th from 12 noon-2:00 at 3205 W. Cuthbert. Fox Photo ia an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED Secretaries, Accurate typists, and Receptionists. We offer a variety of exciting positions, top salaries and excellent benefits. If you enjoy meeting new people and learning new skills, AIDIA TEMPORARY SERVICES can help you. Call 683-6111. EOE.

Vice President/Loan Administration, strong operations background, knowledge of accounting, complinance background, and current regulations. Must be good administrator. FEE PAID Salary negotable. Call Bonnie at Southwest Personnel Services, Odessa, Texas, 368-9291

SALES position. Aggressive individual to sell national line of word processors to top executives and professionals. Excellent commission plan. Salary during training period. Two years successful sales experience preferred. Call collect, Steve Anderson. The Baker Co. 1-806-760-3435.

ALARM TECHNICIANS needed immediately. Experience required. Pay comensurate with experience. Service vehicle, tools, equitptment, and uniforms provided. Apply between 8 to 5PM, Monday through Friday. Security Protection Systems. 9806 LaForce Midland Air Terminal or Call 563-3234.

VENDING route. We need a person to train for an established vending route in Midland. Salary open. We Furnish all equipment. Have group insurance and vacation plan. Must be a responsible person with good past work record. Contact West Texas Vending at 2101 Shakespear, Odessa, or call 563-2420 for more information.

$25,000-$40,000 sales opportunity in Midland. Repeat sales-full benefit package. For personal interview call or write Jeff Cooper, Monday 8 am-4 pm., 800-442-7950 ext. 0648. If busy call (214) 438-0648 collect. NCH Corporation, P.O. Box 2170, Irving, TX. 75062. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

RESTAURANT
Denny's Restaurant Management
Opportunities are available in the Midland area. Please call Lynn or Erwin
COLLECT 303-344-3063
E.O.E. M/F

PART-TIME JOB
Switchboard operator. Front desk appearance. Mature person. Vacation, benefits, parking $700 plus, Call
V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
686-9717

PART TIME DENTAL HYGIENIST
Needed
If interested call
682-8941 or
682-8193

PRO-CLEAN
Part Time Help Needed. Excellent pay. Evening work. Monday-Friday. 8am to 5pm.
699-5565.

PRO-CLEAN
Construction Site cleanup. Day work, excellent pay. Monday-Friday. 8am to 5pm.
699-5565.

PAINTERS HELPER NEEDED. Come by Statler Hilton Apartments, 505 W. Cowden Midland. Between 9AM and 6PM.

CHARGE NURSES
Needed: 7 to 3 Shift, and 3 to 11 shift. Company benefits, salary negotiable. Contact Administrator. Terrace Garden Nursing Home.
694-8831.

INSTRUCTOR of Petroleum Technology position open at South Plains College, Levelland, Texas. Bachelor's degree or five years experience in production related work experience required. Contract on 9 month basis. Good working environment plus excellent fringe benefits. SPC is a two-year, comprehensive community college. Send resume and application letter to Frank Hunt, Dean of Technical-Vocational-Occupational Education, South Plains College, 1401 College Ave., Levelland, Texas, 79336. Application Deadline is April 30. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSEKEEPING PERSONNEL
The Housekeeping Department of the Midland Hilton has immediate need for maids, inspectresses and housepersons for varied shifts. We offer excellent salary and benefits. Apply in the Personnel Office of the Midland Hilton today!

MALE/FEMALE RECEPTIONIST CLERK/TYPIST
Good typing skills and pleasing telephone technique.
MORTGAGE BANKING FIRM
Salary Negotiable
694-9471
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HOUSEWIVES NEEDED
For part time in home work. 3-6 hours per month. If you could use an extra $50-$100 per month call 806-872-5177 and ask for Troy to set up an appointment. Call between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday or Monday nights, April 3,4, or 5.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
MIDLAND COLLEGE
Individual must be able to exercixe a high degree of independent decision making ability. Position requires fast and accurate typing skills and fundamental bookkeeping skills. Frequent public contact requires good p.r. skills. Salary $1026/mo. Good benefits. Contact Sharon McCrary.
684-7851
Ext. 217
Midland College E.O.E.

## 15 Help Wanted

CREDIT MANAGER
We have an immediate opening for an experienced credit manager to handle the total credit activities for a heavy duty truck dealership. Must have similar experience or finance company experience. We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits and opportunity for growth. If you qualify, please call Roland Smith at 381-5150, Odessa.
Equal Opportunity Employer

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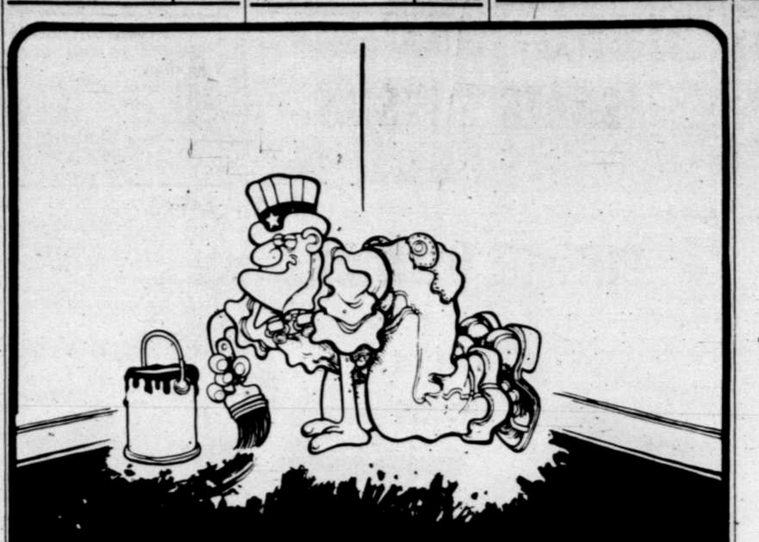

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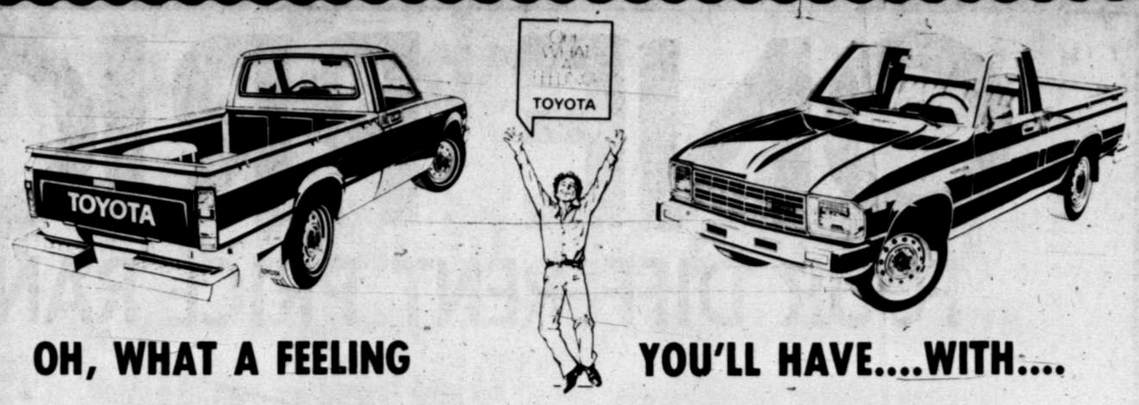


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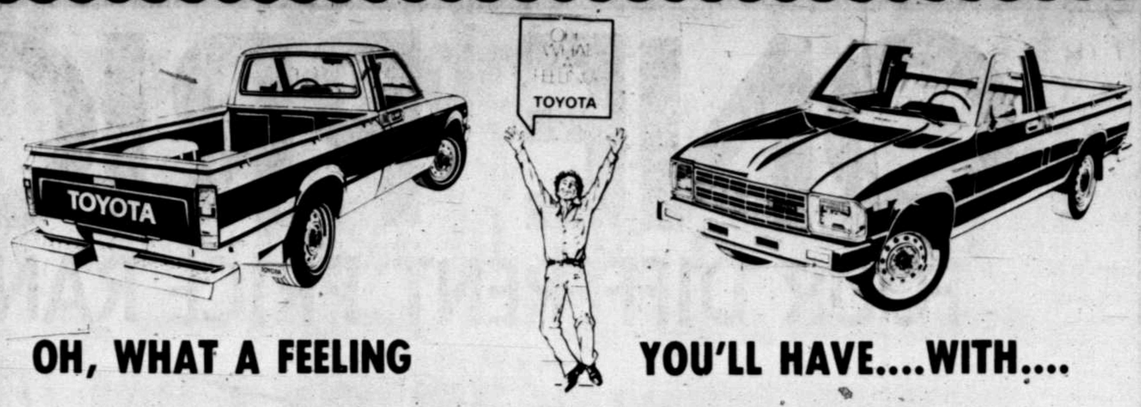


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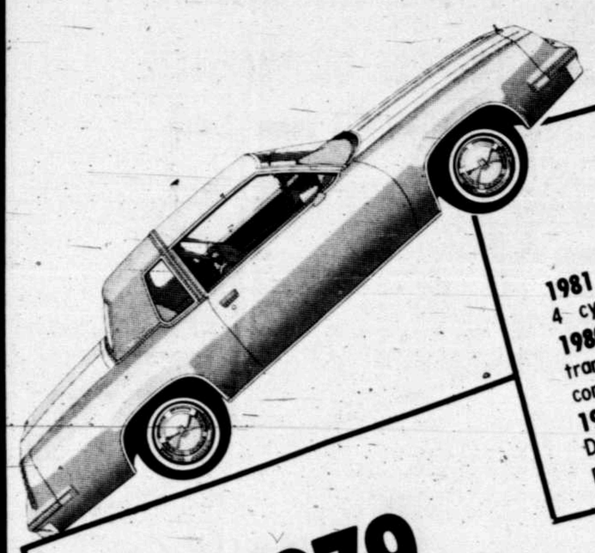

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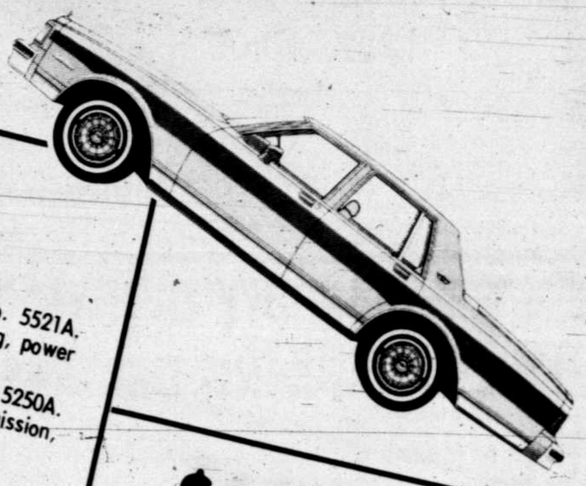

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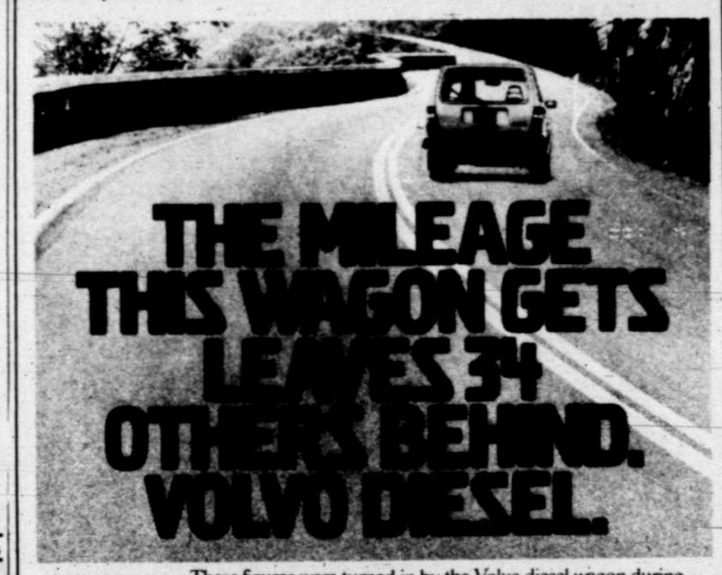

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35 Boats & Motors

17 foot Ouchita aluminum canoe. $150. 682-7960.

23' Venture Sailboat one owner, custom made, motor and trailer, $5,500 915-235-5779 Sweetwater, 697-5960.

1965 15Ft. Fiberglass Boat, w/ 40HP outboard Motor. $500. Call 699 6450 Aft 6PM and weekends.

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Houseboat for sale, 43 foot, steel, 1973, fully equipped including instruments, sleeps 6, air conditioning/heat, 7.5 kw light plant, 225 Mercruiser inboard out-drive, hot and cold water pressure system, tub and shower, chemical toilet with holding tank, colored TV antenae, 8 track stereo with speakers in forward and aft compartments. Also, auxiliary speakers for sun deck, electric range with oven, refrigerator/freezer, electric hot water heater, covered forward deck, decks carpeted, price includes floating metal boat house, 75 foot long by 25 foot wide with 6 foot wide additional boat slip inside boat house, electric shore-powered connection, dockside water pressure connection. Price for total package $52,000. Anchored on Lake Brownwood, call for appointment, weekdays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 915-677-4197, after 5 915-677-4294.

36 Recreational Vehicles

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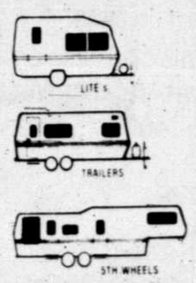


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FOR sale: 1976 Security travel trailer. 23.8 ft. long, good condition. Call 694-7370 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

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37 Auto Service & Accessories

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1975 automatic transmission for sale. Call 684-9053.

FOR Sale, ¼ cab over campsite camper, fits long wide. 686-7094 after 6pm.

40 Garage Sales

Garage sale, couch, carpet, T.V., & other household items. 3407 Princeton

Garage Sale 1910 East Nash open Fri/Sat/Sun for two weeks.

GARAGE SALE 1202 W. Texas. Sat. 27th (8-4) Sun. 28th (1-4)

GARAGE sale. Mechanics tools, bike, bed, etc. 305 S. Eisenhower all day Sunday.

MAPLE table, chairs, carpet, drapes, bikes, swing set, toys, mower, furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. 912 Princton.

Miscellaneous Sale. 3222 Travis- A little bit of everything. Starting Sunday 10 to 6.

GARAGE sale Saturday and Sunday. Couches, table and chairs, light fixtures, clothes, etc. 3214 W. Shandon.

TWO refrigerators, set of new drapes, clothing and miscellaneous. 2604 Culver. Saturday and Sunday only.

2508 Fannin. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8:30-7:30. 4 kitchen chairs, tires, pictures, crafts, books, clothing.

Three family sale. 3914 Tanner. Sunday only. Built in stove, TV, chair, and clothing.

WORK PANTS-$1.00 pr.
WORK SHIRTS-$1.00 ea.
1611 South Main Open 9:00 to 5:30

GARAGE Sale. All living room furniture and one bedspread. 2704 Delano 697-6653.

Garage Sale. Cameras, picture frames, furniture, adult and childrens clothing, toys and many good buys. 3308 Stewart

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MULTI family garage sale. Toys, baby items, ski gear, clothing and more. 3614 Kansas. Saturday 8-5 and Sunday 1-4.

Enjoy the convenience of having your own Professional Hair Dryer, complete with gold arm chair. $50.00 will deliver. 694-0750.

GARAGE sale dolls, jewelry, tools, clothes, novelties, furniture, too many items to list. New and used. Free drawing for nice gift Friday through Sunday. 3308 Delano.

FURNITURE, champion juicer, exercise equipment, stereo and miscellaneous. 2507 Bedford. Friday and Saturday, April 2nd & 3rd, 10-6. Sunday, April 4th, 1-5.

GARAGE sale Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 2,3,4. 4508 Fannin. New ceiling fans with light, factory close out, $95. 5 year warranty. Also new phones and brass items, tools, and misc.

New and used masonry tools, carpenter tools, tool boxes, air tools, airtanks, and mechanic tools. Buggies, carts and wagons from Tennessee. Many miscellaneous items. 8:00 am until dark. 5703 Midland Dr. ¼ mile north of Loop 250.

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Saturday 9:00-4:00
Sunday 10:00-4:00

41 Miscellaneous

LOCAL honey. 694-6944. 4729 Bowie.

Close out on 14 carat gold inventory. Necklaces, bracelets, add-a-bead and earrings. All items must go. Also other miscellaneous items, trash compacter, etc. 1005 Scharbauer Dr. 9-6.

IMPERIAL propane system with 38 gallon tank. $500. Camper shell for long, wide box pickup. $75. 683-8797.

USED TV'S for sale. 683-6246.

25 gallon butane bottle with regulator. $75. 697-6342.

EVAPORATIVE air conditioner, good condition. $50. 694-7704. M—F. 9-5.

4 sturdy oak chairs & complete Avon Chess set. 699-5765 after 5:00

GOOD condition, Brown,Gold & Beige sofa. Traditional style 697-2707

For sale: Skirting for 14x70 trailer. Call 686-9026 after 6 pm.

Camper shell for Datsun or Toyota pickup, $95.00 686-0476.

Large pecan trees for sale, balled and burlaped, 563-3275.

2 ton Dayton Hydrolic floor jack, call 697-5635 after 6 P.M.

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BIANCHI designed wedding dress at fraction of the new cost. Silk organza in a candlelight ivory with matching headdress. Also perfect for second wedding. Size 8-10. Never worn in Midland. 685-4132 after 5 p.m.

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Carrier Central Air conditioners for mobile homes, install one day servcie for best deal Call 563-2840 Johnny

METAL desk-drafting table combination, 2 drawers, excellent condition. $400. 682-7114.

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Restaurant equipment for sale. Call 684-6800 9:00 - 5:00. Call 684-9780 after 5:30.

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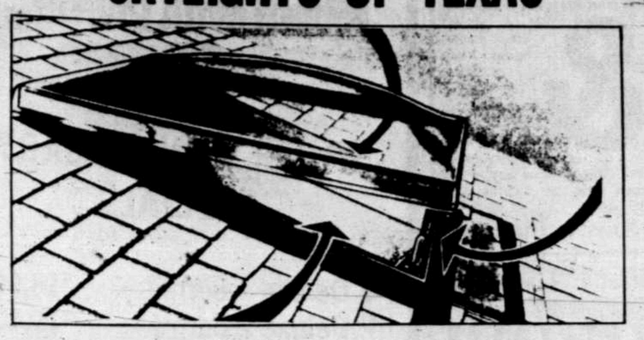
For sale: 8-4 piece place settings, Chantilly Sterling Flatware by Gorham. 684-5118 or 684-5637.

Attention Collectors, Belly Beer, pre war newspapers and collectable records. Call (915)942-1442

41 Miscellaneous

# SKYLIGHTS OF TEXAS



We are having a MOVING SALE. **ALL SKYLIGHTS 10% OFF RETAIL COST** of in stock merchandise. (while they last) or come by....

**1015 MIDKIFF 694-0880**

42 Household Goods

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**For Free Estimates**

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41 Miscellaneous

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LIGHT hauling and landscaping. Good work at a reasonable price. Call after 6. 683-9396, ask for Brian.

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WORK PANTS-$1.00 pr.. WORK SHIRTS-$1.00 ea. 1611 South Main Open 9:00 to 5:30.

MINI STORAGE barns for sale. Rough cedar and fir. Call 684-6066 for a good deal.

TWO Fireplace screens. Early American Sofa, very good condition, console radio phonograph. Misc. items. 109 Thornbridge.

4 Aprox. 4 ton Heating & Refrigeration G.E. units. All 3 phase. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call 684-4484.

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Waterless Cookware. New 17Pc. heavy lifetime stainless, multi-ply, home demo-type. Compare $600.00 selling for $250.00. Call 563-0330 metro.

FOR sale 5 hp tiller, like new condition. Used approximately 30 hours. Bar tread tired wheels, turnower included. $240, no checks. $100 under current cost. Call 694-4450.

LARGE Trailer spaces available at Lake Brownwood. Near the dam on paved road. Water and sewer furnished. Special rates for weekenders. Call Eddie at 694-3761 for details.

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN! Boat Stalls for rent at Lake Brownwood. Close to the water for easy launching. Launch service available. Call 694-3761 for more information.

FOR sale: bunk beds $50, twin canopy bed with mattress and box springs, brand new $200. Call 697-2715. Brown floral couch, excellent condition, $200. Call 694-2766.

NEW and used chairs, tables, meat saw, slicer, dough roller, cafe range, grill and steam table. Leroys Restaurant Supply, 1306 S. Grant Odessa, Texas 333-2621.

1973 Ford, electric typewriter, color TV, couch/chair, butane heater, portable, sewing machine, adding machine, bumper jack, books, records, tape recorder, pants/shirts, aircconditioner 683-3510.

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42 Household Goods

GAS dryer and washer, new, $100 each. Gas stove, new, $150. Call 8-5, 699-4695.

Queen size mattress set & frame 694-8033.

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For sale sofa & three chairs, good condition. 682-4813.

FLOTATION water bed for sale. $400. 682-1258.

ANTIQUE Duncan Phyfe couch $125. 682-9840. Needs reupholstering.

100 yards used goldtone carpeting. $50. Call 694-8153.

TWO Fireplace screens. Early American Sofa, very good condition, console radio phonograph. Misc. items. 109 Thornbridge.

RCA video recorder. Model VFT190. 7 months old. $550. 697-5163.

19 Inch Zenith, color TV, guncase couch & chairs. 682-8996.

For sale: 18,000 BTU air conditioner, excellent condition. $325. 694-0463.

For sale 150 sq yards of good carpet $300 694-2769.

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FOR sale, 4 piece table and chair set, couch and chair. Call 694-0595.

GE 25" Console TV. Remote control almost new. Make offer. 699-1406.

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COLONIAL sofa with matching chair. Earth tone plaid. Excellent condition. 5 years old. Top quality. 697-2861.

FOR sale White O'Keef & Merrit electric double oven stove. Like new $175.00. 682-2997 after 4:00.

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Standard type sewing machine and Singer cabinet, multiple stitches including stretch. $100.00. 697-2739.

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FOR sale Contempory couch, loveseat and chair. Excellent condition. 683-7717 after 5 weekdays.

FOR sale Kenmore dishwasher, small metal office desk. 12x15 rusted brown bi-level carpet. Call 699-0182 after 5 and weekends.

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FOR sale: 15 cu. ft. Hotpoint freezer, excellent condition. $250. 10 sq. ft. gold carpet with pad. $25. Call 699-0495.

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Triple bookcase wall unit. $650. Natty Pine 12 drawer dresser & chest $175. End table & head board $25 ea. 694-2770 after 5:00 p.m.

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For sale: 30" white electric range $175, full size mattress & springs $35, motorized exerrise bicycle $100, adjustable drafting table w/42" parallel bar $70, CB base station $40, fireplace screen $20. 699-7575.

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...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
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43 Sporting Goods

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43 Sporting Goods

ASSAULT RIFLES-
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H&K's—91 $485
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or
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44 Antiques & Art

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DOC Young Music. Inventory Reduction Sale, during month of April. All pianos and organs priced to sell, up to 40 % off. Good stock of new 2 keyboard organs, as low as $995. Pianos as low as $1350. 1421 E. 8th. Odessa.

46 Camera & Supplies

NIKON F-3, with 75-150 zoom Nikor, 50 mm F 1.8 Nikor lenses and Sp-12 strobe. All for $1100. After 6 phone 563-3017.

47 Good Things to Eat

Home baked and decorated cakes for special occassions. Weddings-Birthdays-Showers. 694-8460.

50 Office Supplies

METAL desk-drafting table combination. 2 drawers, excellent condition. $400. 682-7114.

Used office furniture wanted, one piece or a truck load, best cash prices paid, Call 683-8181 for estimate.

Reconditioned IBM correcting selectric II's dual pitch, 15" carriage with warranty. $925 Gool Office Equipment
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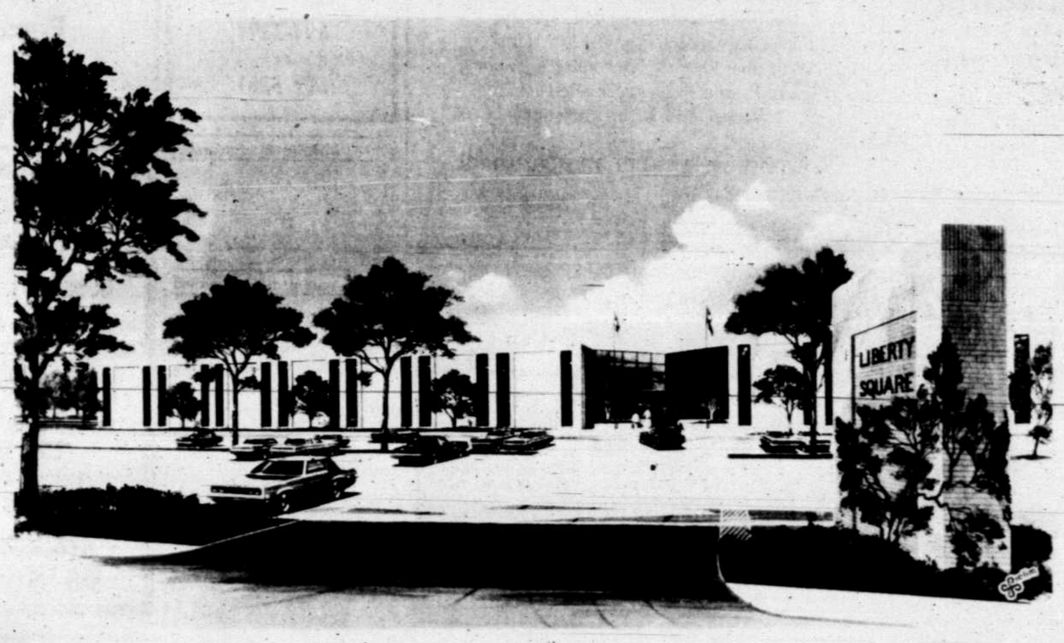


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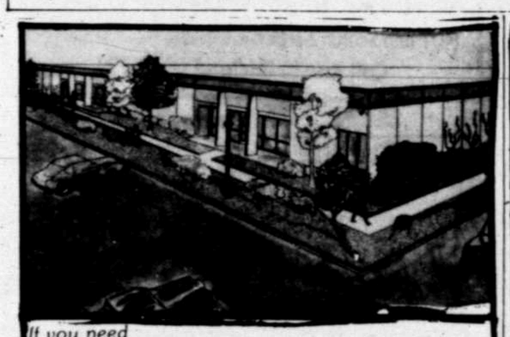

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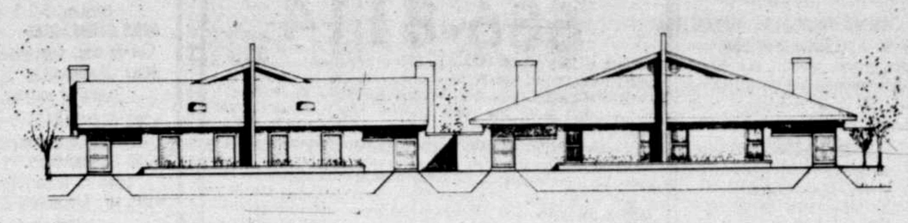
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436-446 WEST PINE
*Unique 2 & 3 Bedroom Floor Plans*
*Priced from $84,000-$93,300*
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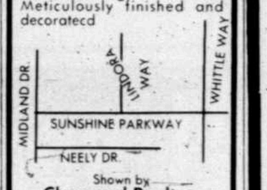

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**Greentree Country Club**
**Sunday 3-5**
6203 Driftwood
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Hosted by Perrie Whalen
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EQUITY BUY
LARGE 2 STOREY
4 br, 2 ba home for $89,700. Brick, central heat and air, 2 living area and 1 car garage. Assumable non escalating loan at 9 1/8 %. Equity $32,500. Monthly payments are $601.
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*HILL TOP BEAUTY
This lovely home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and gameroom. Excellent location in Skyline Terrace West. Retaining wall for terraced yard and room for pool. Stereo spealers and alarm system built-in. For more information TALK TO SARA HARRIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 694-8119.

*LOCATION
Is only one of the great feautres of this four year old home in Lee High area. Immediate possession. Spacious kitchen, breakfast room plus formal dining room. Cozy den with fireplace. Much storage. For more information TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-1217.

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Immediate possession of this nicely carpeted, roomy westside home with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths and large living area with fireplace. For more information TALK TO JANICE AXMANN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-3776.

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8.75% NON—ESCALATING LOAN
On this three bedroom, one and three-quarters bath, 1 car garage home, location in S.W. Midland, near schools. Large fenced backyard. Some owner financing. Priced in mid $60's. For more information TALK TO FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 682-6576.

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Four bedrooms, three full baths and only 9 months old. Location on quiet cul-de-sac and priced to sell in the low $100's. For more information TALK TO BONNIE COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-6234.

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This 4 year old beauty with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths has some of the best financing available in Midland today. For more information TALK TO CONNIE POWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 684-0849.

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For Appointment
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Suburban Home
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Great neighborhood, excellent condition, and attractive interest rate! 3 bedrooms (master is sequestered), 2 full baths, 2 car garage, formal dining, fireplace, interest rate escalates to only 12¾%. Priced at 97,500. Call
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$15,000 DOWN
And assume current loan on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owners have bought another home and are ready to move. To see call Robert at:
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Why pay rent when you could own this lovely 3 br, 2 ba home. Close to shopping and schools. Call Carolyn Nickells, 685-4186. Adobe Inc. Realtors, 694-9548.

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3-2-2 Brick, large living and master BR. Large 18 X 34 covered patio. Convenient to all parts of Midland. Quiet neighborhood. Call 699-1975.

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Neat & clean 3-bdrm, Fannin, near Lee H.S. Priced in high 70's owner may help with financing. Call for details.
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3 BR, 2½ BA, LG. Master BA with 6 ft. marble bathtub and a 4 ft. marble shower. The lgrm. is graced with an overlooking balcony, ROCK f.p. to the 16 ft. beamed ceiling. Formal diningrm and a private courtyard for sunbathing, etc.
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**$83,500/**
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165.2 acre, good hunting, two creeks, Oklahoma ... $350 per acres
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BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME MAMAR
Perfect for the descerminating buyer. 4 huge br, 2 living area, 2 dining areas, 2-2 car garages; plus play room with wet bar. In perfect move-in condition. Solid construction & lovely drive up appeal. Theres nothing more you could ask for. For appointment Call
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BY OWNER
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## NORTHWEST MIDLAND $70,000

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Southland Real Estate
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With payments of $730.P Mo. on 15 1/2 % FHA Loan 3 Bd/2 Bth, Utility Rm, Ref Air. Central Heat, nearly new home on west side.
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Owner will carry a note for part of equity on this darling 3 bedroom home with fireplace; Westside; new carpet, paint and HWH. Price $55,000. For more info. call Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208. Evenings 683-2027.

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Will buy this beautiful new 2 bedroom brick home. Giant 23x15 family room. Fully carpeted, central air, built-in range. Total price only $39,000. Call today. Webb Realty, 694-4866.

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**I-20 & COTTON FLAT RED:** 3 acres zoned O-1, has charming natural rock house ..... $99,500
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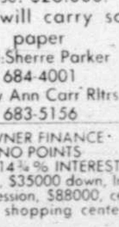

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**NEW CONSTRUCTION** on Bowie, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, fireplace ..... $65,000

**INVESTMENT PROPERTIES**
**6 UNITS**, with 18% return, Owner financing available ..... Call

**OFFICE BUILDING**, on North Big Spring, approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Possible financing available. Call Karen ..... $125,000

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**8 plus acres**, no restrictions, good assumption, southeast of Midland ..... $20,000

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13½% · 13½%

13½% — 13½%

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**HUMBLE**-Patio house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths ..... $89,500
**MOBILE HOME**-Equity $2500 ..... CALL
**WOODLAWN**—3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas ..... $87,500
**CHEROKEE**-3 bedrooms, 2 baths ..... $46,500
**KIOWA**-Westside Beauty, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, less than 1 year old ..... $63,500
**DEVONIAN**-3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths with large work shop ..... $57,500
**GLENWOOD**-Assumption, 3 bedrooms, 2baths, less than 2 years old ..... CALL
**CUNNINGHAM**-3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths ..... $59,500
**COUNTY RD.**-1135 N-approx 6.5 acres with 2 bedroom, 1 bath home ..... $65,000
**TOWNHOUSE** in Prestigious location with great entertainment area ..... 110,000
**CROCKETT**-2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 living areas ..... $47,500
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**TWO BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN GREENTREE** ..... CALL
**ZONED MOBILE HOME**, approximately 34,500 sq. ft. ..... $25,000

**COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY**
**KENTUCKY**-Office and warehouse with railroad spur, fenced yard ..... $344,500
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SOUTH-off Farm Market 715. 1 acre lot with well, septic system and large enclosed pool. Dorothy Robinson.
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GREENWOOD AREA-on Cty Rd 130. Three 2 acre tracts in restricted area. Bill Robinson.
MANY POTENTIALS-approx. 2 acres @ $2 city utilities available. Is not annexed. Priced to sell! David Ludington.
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**Emerson**-4br,2¼ba, 2 liv. areas, lots of cabinets, bar ..... 225,000
'H"-5br,3ba,den
**Andrews Hwy**-4br,2½ba,liv,pool,wet bar, sprinkler ..... 200,000
**Dyer Circle**-4br, 3 ba, many unique features, beautiful ..... 179,900
**Metz Court**-4br, 3¼ba, freshly done & beautiful ..... 174,900
**Stutz**-4br,3¼ba,formal dining,sunroom,skylights ..... 169,900
**Amhurst**-3br,2½ba,gamerm, wet bar & dark rm ..... 164,500
**Dalton**-3br, 2½ba, mini blinds, fans, sprinkler system ..... 159,500
**Humble**-4br, 2-3/4ba, 4 car garage, sprinkler system ..... 154,500
**Arroyo**-4br,2¼ba,skylights,sprinkler system,lovely ..... 154,500
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**Marmon**-4 br, 1 plus 2-3/4,3 living areas, spacious,roomy ..... 149,900
**Daventry**-3br,2ba,separate tub & shower in MBR ..... 143,500
**Northtown**-3br, 2 3/4ba, very nice & clean, seq. MBR ..... 142,500
**Durant**-3br,1¾ba,unusual floor plan in good location ..... 110,000
**Shanks**-3br, 2ba, 1 living area, fireplace ..... 136,500
**Neely**-4br, 1 3/4ba, storm windows, light & immaculate ..... 135,000
**Storey**-3br,1ba,liv,close to downtown area ..... 135,000
**Lanham**-3br, 2ba, townhouse with atrium, near schools ..... 135,000
**Angelina**-3br,2ba,2liv,breakfast bar very nice ..... 129,900
**Preston**-3 or 4 br,1 plus2-3/4ba, 1½ storey, 1 or 2 liv ..... 126,500
**Storey**-2br,1½ ba,breakfast area,fireplace,corner lot ..... 125,000
**Durant**-4br, 2-3/4 ba plus 2-½ba, 2 liv. areas, spac. kit ..... 125,000
**Storey**-3br, 1ba,pretty frpl in den,sequestered MBR ..... 125,000
**Goddard**-3br,2ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area, frpl ..... 116,500
**Pine**-3br,2ba,beautiful home swimming pool ..... 99,500
**Cascade**-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, creme puff w extas ..... 105,000
**Lockheed**-3br,2¼ba,lovely large home,pretty cabinets ..... 107,000
**Perrie Lane**-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, built-ins-den ..... 105,000
**Cape Cod**-3br,1½-3/4ba,2 liv areas, fireplace ..... 102,900
**Willingham**-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, beautiful & clean ..... 102,500
**Texas**-2br, 1ba, 1 liv. area, rental unit behind ..... 100,000
**Douglas**-3br, 2ba, excellent location ..... 99,000
**Cimmaron**-3br,2ba,2liv,large rooms, super location ..... 97,500
**Ferncliff**-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, pretty courtyard ..... 96,500
**Humble**-3br, 1 3/4ba, fireplace, excellent neighborhood ..... 96,000
**Mogford**-3br, 1-3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, yard storage ..... 95,500
**North** L7-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, sprinkler system ..... 95,000
**Dengar**-3br,2ba,high ceilings,earth tones, ceiling fan ..... 94,900
**Gulf**-3br,1¾ba,spacious rooms, lots for storage ..... 94,900
**Manor**-3br,1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, water sprinkler ..... 94,500
**Douglas**-3br,2ba,skylites in sunken den & brkst area ..... 94,000
**Spartan**-3br, 2ba, 1 living area, front courtyard ..... 92,500
vPatman—3br,2ba,gorg decor,beautiful wallpapers ..... 89,900
**Northrup**-3br,2ba,liv,skylites,fireplace,gas grill ..... 87,900
**Spruce**-3 br, 1 3/4 ba, one living area ..... 88,000
**Oaklawn**-3br,1¾ ba,on quiet cul-de-sac,liv,gm rm ..... 92,000
2l Andrews HWY-3br, 1 3/4ba, water well, lg bedrooms ..... 90,000
**Sinclair**-3br, 1 3/4ba, ceiling fan,lots of storage ..... 89,900
**Bentwood**-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, fireplace, creme puff ..... 86,000
**Kansas**-3br, 2ba, recently redone, attached rent unit ..... 85,000
**Gulf**-4br,1 3/4ba,3liv,playroom, nice size bedrooms ..... 79,900
**Concho**-3br, 2ba, 2 liv. areas, custom home, nice ..... 79,900
**Watson**-3br,2ba,large living area,cathedral ceiling ..... 79,000
**Michigan**-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, water softener, gas grill ..... 75,000
**Eisenhower**-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1-living area, breakfast area ..... 74,666
**Cuthbert**-3br, 2ba, 1 liv area, quiet neighborhood ..... 74,000
**Humble**-3br, 2 ba, 2 liv. areas, corner fp, sprinkler sys ..... 73,500
**Ohio**-3br,1¾plus½ba concrete front yard w landscaping ..... 73,500
**Pine**-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area fp,covered patio ..... 72,500
**Tanner**-3br, 1 ba, 1 liv. area, cathedral ceiling,Frpl ..... 72,000
**Loma**-2br, 1ba, 1 liv area, 2 houses, live,& rent ..... 70,000
**Ohio**-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, huge living ..... 69,500
**Storey**-3br,2ba, living area, cathedral ceiling ..... 69,900
**Louisiana**-4br,2ba large home well maintained ..... 69,900
**Country Club**-3br, 1 3/4ba, fireplace, 2-car garage ..... 68,500
**Roosevelt**-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. ... akfast area ..... 67,500
**Erie**-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, insulated & wired woodshop ..... 64,000
**Graceland**-3br, 1 3/4ba, very large liv. area, almost new ..... 66,750
**Tanner**-3br, 2ba, exterior just painted, excell condition ..... 65,000
**Alpine**-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area ..... 59,500
**College**-3br, 2ba, 2 liv. areas, clean, well maintained ..... 63,000
**Ohio**-2br, 2ba, large master bedroom, water well for yd ..... 60,500
**Princeton**-3br,2ba,breakfast area,fireplace,2liv ..... 64,000
**Monty**-3br,1¼ba,2liv,breakfast area, skylite ..... 62,900
**Erie**-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 living area, breakfast area ..... 59,500
**Dormard**-3br, 2ba, 1 living area, near school ..... 59,500
**Cloud** 2br,1¾ ba,beautiful,total electric home ..... 55,000
**Wilshire**-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, smoke alarm ..... 56,000
**Amelia**-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area ..... 56,000
**Spruce**-4br,2ba,two story,charming older home ..... 55,000
**Goliad**-3br, 1-½ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area ..... 53,500
**Storey**-3br ,2ba ,one living area,evaorative air ..... 49,900
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**Ric**-3br, 1½ba, storm windows, ceiling fans, gas grill ..... 51,000
**Storey**-3br, 1ba, 1 liv. area, cute house ..... 47,500
**Commanche**-3br, 1ba, 1 liv. area, new evap. cooler ..... 43,000
**Kentucky**-3br,1ba,breakfast area,large yard ..... 36,000
**N.Terrel**-2Br,1ba,reverse cyle heat & cool ..... 33,500
**Anetta**-2br,1ba,liv,breakfast area,wood floors ..... 30,000

## DUPLEXES

**Denterest**-3&2br,2&2ba,1&1 liv,atrium on one side ..... 185,000
**Denterest**-3&2Br,2&2ba,1&1 liv, luxury decor ..... 185,000
**Storey**-2br,1ba each,sprinkler front & sides, nice ..... 137,500
**Denterest**-3br,2½ba,liv,breakfast area,duplex ..... 100,000
**Bedford**-2&1, 1&1 1 liv. ea, wahser/dryer HOW warranty ..... 88,035

## TOWNHOUSES

**Lafayette Place**-3br,2½ba,2liv,very elegant ..... 215,000
**Pine**-3br, 2½ba, twnhome, storm windows, many extras ..... 159,500
**Haynes**-3br,2½ba, skylights, dog kennel, extras ..... 155,000
**Belle Grove**-2br,1¾ba,skylight,large kitchen ..... 92,500
**Ohio**-2br,1¾ba,delightful townhome w/lots of extras ..... 78,500
**Scharbauer**-3 br,2½ba, one living area, fireplace ..... 72,000
**Scharbauer**-3 br, 2½ba, one living area ..... 71,500
**Scharbauer**-2 br, 1½ba, one living area ..... 61,500
**Scharbauer**-2 br, 1½ ba, one living area ..... 61,500
**Scharbauer**-2 br, 1½ ba, one living area ..... 59,500
**Scharbauer**-1 br, 1 ba, one living area ..... 31,500
**Scharbauer**-1 br, 1 ba, one living area ..... 31,500

## NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-Hervy & Love

**Brazos**-3br, 1-3/4ba, one living area ..... 76,400
**Brazos**-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, front covered porch ..... 76,850
**Brazos**-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, nice dining area ..... 75,900
**Brazos**-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, pantry in kitchen ..... 76,800
**Brazos**-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, MBR w/walk-in clos ..... 77,500

BUILDER-TEXAS CONSTRUCTION

**Humble**-3br, 1 3/4ba, energy efficient, corner fireplace ..... 93,500

BUILDER-B. R. MILLER

**La Salle**-3br, 2ba, energy pack, atrium, ceiling fans ..... 89,900
**La Salle**-3br, 2ba, energy pack, smoke alarm, seq. MBR ..... 88,500
**La Salle**-3br, 2 ba, townhouse, fireplace, energy pkg ..... 76,900
**La Salle**-2br, 2ba, townhouse, 1 liv. area, fireplace ..... 78,900
**Fairview Lane**-4br, 2 3/4ba, 2 story home ..... 135,900

BUILDER-MEDLOCK HOMES

**Medlock**-3br, 2ba, plans in listing office ..... 50,000
**Medlock**-3br, 2ba, single living area ..... 47,250
**Medlock**-3br, 2ba, energy package ..... 43,500
**Medlock**-3br, 2ba, fireplace, build-ins ..... 41,000
**Medlock**-3br, 2ba, plans in isting office ..... 38,500
**Medlock**-3br, 2ba, plans in listing office ..... 36,700
**Medlock**-3br, 2 ba, plans in listing office ..... 35,550

Builder-Land Dale Inc.

**Teakwood**-3 br, 2 3/4ba, unique floor plan ..... 276,500

Builder-Westwind Construction

**Boulder**-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, 2 fireplaces, many extras ..... 167,500
**Boulder**-3br, 2½ba, 2 liv. areas, 2 fireplaces, extras ..... 167,500

Builder-Joe K. Fletcher

**Parkhurst**-3br,2ba,plans in listing office ..... 110,000
**Lehigh**-4br,2ba,1 living area ..... 110,000

Builder-Diamond Builders

**San Antonio**-3br, 2ba, diagonal wood trim on house ..... 70,950
**San Antonio**-3br,2ba,optional fence,choose colors ..... 72,050

Builder-Harrell Co.

**Driftwood**-3br,1¾ba,two living areas ..... 141,500
**Sequoia**-3br,1¾ba,circle drive ..... 134,500

Builder-JMJ Construction-Jim Arnold

**Teakwood Trace**-3br,2¼ba,1liv,fireplace,3gar ..... 225,000
**Merrill Court**-4br,2ba,skylites,plans in listing office ..... 96,900
**Mark Lane**-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area ..... 98,600
**Mark Lane**-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, microwave, skylights ..... 98,100
**Mark Lane**-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, microwave, skylights ..... 97,100
**Mark Lane**-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, wet bar, microwave ..... 96,500
**Mark Lane**-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fan, smoke alarm ..... 95,600
**Merrill Court**-3br,1¾ba,sequestered MBR,plans avail ..... 93,100
**Merrill Court**-3br,1 3/4ba,1 liv, skylights ..... 93,000

Builder-Can-Casa Homes

**Marcie Lane**-3br, 2ba, seq. MBR, 2 walk-in closets ..... 91,900

Builder Demtex

**Hackberry Ct**-4br,2½3/4ba,2 story w/balcony & deck ..... 279,000
**Hackberry Ct**-3br,2½3/4ba,spa,lg covered patio ..... 267,500
**Crenshaw**-3br,1¾ba,breakfast area,excellent plans ..... 81,000
**Crenshaw**-3br,1¾ba,1 liv,area ..... 81,000
**Crenshaw**-3br,2ba,large kitchen,plenty of,storage ..... 81,000
**Crenshaw**-3br,1¾ba,1liv area ..... 81,000
**Crenshaw**-3br,1¾ba,plans in listing office ..... 81,000
**Crenshaw**-3br,1¾ba,color selections can be made ..... 79,000
**Crenshaw**-3br,1¾ba,1 liv area ..... 79,000
**Crenshaw**-3br,1¾ba,some selections may be made ..... 77,400
**Crenshaw**-3br,2ba, large living area ..... 76,400

Builder-Russell Lewis

**Greenwood**-3br, 1 3/4ba, approx. ½ ac. lot, 1 liv. area ..... 79,900
**Greenwood**-3br, 1 3/4ba, approx. ½ac. lot, near school ..... 79,900

Builder-Friday Construction

**Whittle Way**-3br, 2ba, 1 living area, fireplace ..... 94,500
**Whittle Way**-3br, 2ba, 1 living area, FP ..... 93,500

Builder- Randy Capps

**Shawnee**-3br,2 ba, one living area ..... 81,600
**Ojibwa**-3br,1¾ba,ceilings fans,on one acre ..... 86,000

Builder-Whittle Construction

**Whittle Way**-3br,2ba,2 story home with lots of extras ..... 82,000
**Whittle Way**-3br,2ba,2 story,atrium,skylites & more ..... 81,300

Builder-Bestex

**Ruidoso**-3br,2ba,open floor plan, excellent location ..... 78,950
**Ruidoso**-3br, 2ba, open floor plan, excellent location ..... 82,900

Builder-Bill Brown Construction

**Driftwood**-4br,2-¾ba,skylights,island in kitchen ..... 198,500
**Driftwood**-3br, 2-3/4ba, fireplace in master bedroom ..... 179,000
**Westminister**-2-3/4ba, 1 living area, wet bar ..... 139,900

Builder-Hopkins

**Whittle Way**-3br,2½ba,2 fireplaces,Breakfast room ..... 94,950
**Whittle Way**-3br,2½ba,seq MBR,energy efficient ..... 92,290
**Whittle Way**-3br,1½3/4 ba,micro/pantry,wet bar ..... 87,750
**Whittle Way**-3br,1½3/4 ba, recessed lights, wet bar ..... 87,750
**Whittle Way**-2br,1¾ba,two-story,energy efficient ..... 95,950
**Whittle Way**-3br,2½ba,2 fireplaces,one liv area,lovely ..... 94,950
**Whittle Way**-3br,2½ba,two-story,dbl pane windows ..... 87,750

Builder-Casa Alegre, Inc

**Abbey Place**-3 br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, seq. MBR, extras ..... 108,900
**Abbey Place**-3 br, 2 ba, fireplace, custom cabinets, more ..... 108,900
**Abbey Place**-3 br, 1¾ ba, stained woodwk., can custmz. ..... 100,900
**Abbey Place**-3br, 2ba, one living area, energy package ..... 108,900
**Abbey Place**-3br, 1-3/4ba, skylight, extras ..... 100,900
**Abbey Place**-4br, 1-3/4ba, one living, extras ..... 105,800
**Abbey Place**-3br, 1-3/4ba, one living area ..... 99,500

Builder-Permian Solar & Wind, Inc.

St. Andrews-3 br, 2 ba, skylite, wet bar, lovely home ..... 106,000

Builder-Richard D. Hughes

**Spring Meadow**-4br,1¾ba,wet bar & more extras ..... 194,900
**Castleford**-4br,1-2¾ ba,fireplace in MBR, wet bar ..... 181,900
**Ashdown**-3br, 3ba, 1 liv. area, two-story beauty ..... 142,500

Builder-Erwin Fischer

**Preston**-3br ,2 ba, 1 living area, unique plan ..... 116,500
**Preston**-3br , 2 ba, 1 liv., special financing ..... 116,200
**Preston**-3br,2ba, 1 liv, unique ceiling decor ..... 109,900

Builder-Heatherstone

**Wedgewood ct**-4br, 3 ba, one living, 3-car garage ..... 258,800
**Castleford**-4br, 2½ba, one living area, gameroom ..... 213,900
**Castleford**-4br,2½ba, 1 liv, huge gameroom ..... 213,900
**Castleford**-4br,3ba,2-car garage, contemporary ..... 203,900
**Castleford**-4br, 2½ba, beautiful plan, many extras ..... 199,900
**Northfield Ct**-4br, 3ba, breakfast area,2 garage ..... 169,800
**Northfield Ct**-4br, 3ba, 4th br could be gamerm ..... 155,900
**Ashdown** PL, 3br, 2ba, 2 liv. areas, luxury kitchen ..... 143,000
**Castleford**-4 br ,3½ba, 1 liv, 2 gar, 2 carport ..... 248,000

Builder-Peoples and Pool

**Gulf**-3br,2ba,formal dining area, sequestered MBR ..... 93,400
**Gulf**-3br,2ba,cathedral ceil in large den ..... 90,900
**Gulf**-3br,1¾ba,liv,breakfast area, bay window ..... 89,500

Builder-CHB Construction

**Lehigh**-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, May completion ..... 105,500
**Lehigh**-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, fireplace ..... 105,500
**Lehigh**-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area ..... 103,500
**Lehigh**-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, fireplace ..... 102,500

Builder-M.Jackson Construction

St.Andrews-3br,2ba,skylite,wet bar,lovely home ..... 110,000

Builder-R.A.Morris

Whittle Way-3br,2ba,timer thermostat for heat & air ..... 93,500
Whittle Way-3br, 1-¾ba,open,spacious,nice plan ..... 91,000

Builder-Smart Homes

**Humble**-3 br, 1-3/4 ba, unique plan ..... 89,500
**Humble**-3 br, 1-3/4 ba, one living area, 2dining ..... 81,950
**Humble**-3br, 1-3/4ba, delightful new plan ..... 81,950

Builder-Brewington, Inc.

**Leigh**-4br,1&2/3/4ba, one living area ..... 112,000

Builder-Marlin Simpson

**St. Andrews-Duplex**-3&3br, 3&3ba, 1&1 liv. area ..... 199,500

Builder-Montana

**Lehigh**-3br, 1 plus 2-3/4ba, one living area ..... 126,000
**Brazos**-3br,1-3/4ba,vaulted ceiling ..... 87,750
**Brazos**-3br,1-3/4ba, courtyard and entry ..... 94,500

Builder-Paul West

St. Andrews-Duplex w/executive floor plan, 3 plus 3 ..... 199,500

Builder-McKellar Devel

**Whittle Way**-3br,2ba,rear entry garage,plans in office ..... 82,500
**Whittle Way**-3br,2ba,breakfast area,liv,ref ..... 82,000
**Arbor Circle**-3br,2ba,rear entry garage,plans in office ..... 82,500
**Arbor Circle**-3br,2ba,plans in listing office ..... 81,800
**Whittle Way**-3br,2ba,1liv,breakfast area ..... 79,850
**Arbor Circle**-3br,2ba,underground utili,many ex ..... 79,850
**Arbor Circle**-3br,2ba,underground utilities ..... 79,500
**Arbor Circle**-3br,2ba,liv,2rear entry garage ..... 82,000
**Whittle Way**-3br,2ba,plans in listing office ..... 82,500
**Whittle Way**-3br,2ba,breakfast area,utility room ..... 82,000
**Arbor Circle**-3br,2ba,liv,underground utilities ..... 82,000
**Arbor Circle**-3br,2ba, rear entry garage,lots of extras ..... 82,500
**Arbor Circle**-3br,2ba,floor plans available in office ..... 82,000
**Whittle Way**-3br,2ba,built-ins in kitchen ..... 82,000
**Whittle Way**-3br,2ba,brkfast area,rear entry garage ..... 82,000
**Whittle Way**-3br,2ba,liv,fireplace,breakfast area ..... 82,000
**Arbor Circle**-3br,2ba,underground utilities ..... 82,000
**Arbor Circle**-3br,2ba,brkfast area,rear entry garage ..... 78,500
**Arbor Circle**-3br,2ba, plans available in listing office ..... 82,000

Builder-Sunrise & Western

**Sunshine Pkwy**-3br, 2ba, sunroom, ceiling fan, 1 liv. area ..... 98,200

Builer-Sunlight Homes

**Denterest**-Luxury Duplex,3&2br,2&2ba,1&1 liv ..... 169,800
**Elma**-3br,2ba, one living area, unusual floor plan ..... 186,500
**Wydewood**-4br,2b, 1 living, garden room, marble tub ..... 119,900
**Wydewood**-4br, 2ba, 1 liv,for discriminating buyer ..... 115,500

Builder-Kelly Young Construction

**Gulf**-3br,2ba,2 dining areas, no wasted hall space ..... 93,500
**Crestridge**-4br,2½ba,unusual plan,very versatile ..... 151,000

BUILDER-WHITLEY CONSTRUCTION

**Amistad**-3br,2ba, Hollywood bath ..... 90,500
**Amistad**-3br,2ba, lots of storage ..... 104,500

Builder-Robert Cooper, Investments

**Amistad**-4br, 2ba, two living areas ..... 91,900
**Amistad**-3br, 2ba, workshop area ..... 90,500
**Amistad**-3br, 2ba, two living areas, skylight ..... 90,000
**Amistad**-3br,2ba, 2 living areas, choose colors ..... 82,250
**Amistad**-3br, 2 ba, two liv. areas, sprinkler system ..... 81,500
**Amistad**-3 br, 2 ba, two liv. areas, choose colors ..... 79,900

Builder-Don Bartley

**Ashdown Pl**.-3br, 2ba, 2 liv. areas, luxury kitchen ..... 143,000

Builder- B & B Construction

**Navajo**-3br,2ba,waterwell,carpet&vinyl choices avail ..... 73,000
**Shawnee**-3br,2ba,one living area,plans in list office ..... 73,000

BUILDER-DETER CONSTRUCTION

**Teakwood**-4br,2-3/4ba, den & formal liv ..... 184,900
**Teakwood**-4br,2-3/4ba, jacuzzi tub ..... 184,900

## RESORTS

**Ruidoso Gardens**-5½acres,lovely home & barn ..... 400,000
**Ruidoso,NM**-6br,5½ba,4-story condo,lots of extras ..... 190,000
**Espanade Court**-lake lot,zoned res.on L.Grandbury ..... 14,500
**Timberon**-beautiful ½ acre lot-area is load with trees ..... 4,950

## COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

**W. Weatherford**-Zoned C-3, frontage 150' x 142.8', 3 lots ..... 242,000
**Illinois**-2 storey house, well,house, basement ..... 225,000
**Illinois**-2 br, 1 ba, water well, metal storage, zoned 0 ..... 195,000
**Cotton Flat Road S**-Frontage 182 x 186 depth, building ..... 125,000
**Fm868**-47.2acres,water,septic sewage,restrictions ..... 470,000
**Sales & Service**-retail business,good cash flow ..... 300,000
**Ohio**-Corner lot, faces south,frontage 70'x100'depth ..... 170,000
**Ft.Worth**-two business lots,zoned C-3,excellent location ..... 165,000
**Kansas**-buisness lot,frontage 50x140 depth,corner lot ..... 150,000
**Kansas**-buisness lot frontage 50x140 depth faces S. ..... 150,000
**Michigan**-building, zoned 0, make good office space ..... 140,000
**Co.RD. 132**-commercial building, 30 x 80 ..... 110,000
**Industrial Loop**-commercial building,has utilities ..... 87,500
**Route 3**-commercial building, frontage 208' x 208' depth ..... 85,000
**Restaurant**-undisclosed ..... 69,000
**E.Taylor**-Corner lot,zoned C-3,utilities available ..... 60,000
**Pennsylvania**-business lot, 65 x 145' depth, Zoned C3 ..... 50,000
Oleander-Pecos, TX-warehouse-40'x60, lot-150'x350' dep ..... 38,500
**Greenwood**-bus.lot, 688 ac.frontage 2x0x150dep ..... 29,950
**Weatherford**-buiness lots, frontage 100' x 100' depth ..... 18,500
**Rankin, Texas**, lots on main street ..... 10,500
Oleander-Pecos, TX-business lots, lot size 200'x100' dep ..... 5,500
**Bluebird & Midkiff**-15.9+ acres,zoned 1F1, per sq.foot ..... 1.75

## SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

**Cloverdale & 1083 So.** 3br,1-3/4,plus ½ba, 1 liv. area ..... 215,000
**Greenwood**-3br,2½ba,tennis courts,country ..... 183,000
**Co.Rd.1140S**-3br 2½ba,2liv.areas,3.79acres ..... 175,000
**Perrie LA**-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area ..... 165,000
**Co.RD.1121S**-3br ,2ba ,1liv area,1.76acres ..... 145,000
**Tanforan**-3br,2ba,Greenhill Terrace, nice lg rooms ..... 117,500
**Greenwood**-4br,2½ ba,2 storey den,fireplace,trees ..... 92,500
**Greenwood**-3 br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, fp, vaulted ceil ..... 78,500
Rt. 3-5 br, 2¾ ba, 1 liv. area, flpl, good water well ..... 78,000
**Navajo**-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area breakfast area, fireplace ..... 73,000
**Shawnee**-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area, FP ..... 73,000
**Co.Rd.1198 S**-3br ,1-3/4ba ,1 liv. area, 2.03 ac ..... 72,500
**CO.RD.1291 N**-4acresw ,3br,2ba,nice home mobile ..... 72,000
**Co.RD.1120S**-4br 2ba,2liv,approx.2 acres ..... 64,500
**CO.RD.1198 S**-11.44 acres,w/well,septic sewage,elec ..... 60,000
**RT.6,Box 710**-2br,1-¾ba,fireplace,screened porch ..... 56,900
**CO. RD. 1124**-2br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, 1 ac ..... 52,500
**CO. RD. 1220S**-2br, 2ba, mobile home on approx. 1 acre ..... 45,000
**Co.Rd.1260**-S 2br,2ba,14x70 mobile home w/fence ..... 44,500
**No.25 Landon**-Mobile home on ½ ac. 2br,2ba, a liv. area ..... 41,000
**Rt.3**-2br,1ba,approximately 74 acres,water well ..... 39,900
**Dustie Lane**-2br, 1 ba, 14 x 62' mobile home and land ..... 25,000
**Severn Rankin,Tx**-3br,1ba,liv,breakfast area,1gar ..... 24,500

## LOTS AND ACREAGE

**FM 868**-47.2 acres,call for restrictions & easements ..... 470,000
**Rainbow Circle**-16 resid.lots, u/ground utilities ..... 366,500
**Rainbow Road**-front 113' x 78' zoned MF2 utilities aval ..... 228,000
**Midkiff**-320 ac.good level land,suitable for cotton ..... 160,000
**Co.Rd. 180 W**-20 acres, nice area for new county home ..... 100,000
**Hoya Drive**-front. 57' x 100' depth zoned MF2 ..... 144,000
**Idlewood Drive**-residential lots 57' x 106' depth ..... 136,500
**Falk Estates**-10 ac;good site for new home devel ..... 132,500
**Hoya Drive**-residential lots 50' x 100' depth, face east ..... 126,000
**Hawthorne**-front. 95' x 100' depth, zoned MF2 ..... 124,000
**Francis**-frontage 168x631 plus depth,2.44 plus ac.,w/well ..... 79,350
**Hawthorne**-duplex lots, cul-de-sac, util. aval ..... 106,000
Two 2 acre sites on Wood Dr. & Meadow View each ..... 75,000
**Hackberry Ct**-residential lot in Greentree ..... 60,000
**Co. RD. 1050 S**-20 acres,corner lot,water well,elec ..... 150,000
**Bluebird Land**-2½ acre tract,zoned AE,lot is clear ..... 58,000
**Driftwood**-residential lot in Green Tree Country Club ..... 57,900
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**Rainbow Road**-residential lots, front. 110' x 90' dpth ..... 53,000
**Co. Rd.52 W**-Mobile Home Lots ..... 45,000
**Co.RD.1130**-6.8acres,water well,electric ..... 45,000
**Co.Rd.1213 S**-4ac,water well,elect,avail ..... 38,500
Third-Stanton, TX-2 br ,2 ba, 1 living area ..... 34,500
**FM 307**-3 acres, homesite, good water ..... 32,500
**Co. RD. 1111W**-frontage 131x512 approx.1.548 ac ..... 32,500
**Co.Rd.1083 S**-.688 acres,frontage 200'x150'depth ..... 27,500
**Greenwood Hwy 868** front. 435'x344' dpth, approx. 3.45 ac ..... 30,000
**Co.Rd.1130**-Frontage 435'x344'depth,approx 3.45 acre ..... 26,000
**Co. Rd. 101E GREENWOOD**-3 acres, vacant land ..... 18,000
**Co.Rd.1196**-Suburban ac w/well,sep/sewage,elec ..... 17,500
**Teringua,Tx**-40 acres, pictures & maps in listing office ..... 15,000
**Greenwood**-1 acre surburban lot ..... 7,500
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**GREENTREE**-New construction. Beautiful 4BR home 2ST with gameroom. Deck overlooks course ..... $269,500
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**FANNIN**-Very nice, well kept home with large trees in a lovely landscaped yard. Reduced!! ..... $79,900
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**WADLEY**-2 BR/2BA condominium, immaculately kept ..... 77,000
**DELMAR**-Affordable, roomy, and clean 3 BR home ..... 69,750
**WILSHIRE**-Non-escalating, assumable loan with low interest rate. Exquisite 3BR/1 3/4BA ..... $67,000
**LEE HIGH AREA**—Nice 3 BR in good area. Walk to school. $1200 carpeting allowance ..... 66,500
**CROCKETT**-Completely furnished 3BR ..... 58,500
**OAK**-Affordable, neat & clean home with 3BR ..... $55,000
**KESSLER**-This 3 BR could be a 2BR, 2 LA. Lots has been added, plant window, bay window, FP ..... 53,000
**MOBILE HOME**-3BR located at Pecan MH Park ..... $22,000

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**GREENWOOD**-Touches of wood throughout, rock FP, barn w/7 stalls & much more in this 3BR on 6 plus acres ..... 230,000
**GREENWOOD**-Total electric 3 BR home on 3 acres. Master bedroom is exceptional. 3 BR/2BA ..... $129,900
**GREENTREE**-Lot at Course close to club ..... 65,000
**COTTONFLAT RD.**-3BR/1BA. Remodeled thru-out ..... $49,750
**ESTES**-Two lots on E. Estes on corner ..... 7,500/ea.
**HARRISON STS.**-6 lots Zoned Mobile home ..... 5,000/ea

## SPECIAL RESORT PROPERTY

**SANTA FE**-Lush retreat w/polo fields, 10BR ..... $1,750,000
**MAINE**-Oceanfront home overlooking cliffs ..... CALL
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**MIDLAND DR./BLUEBIRD LANE**-4.4 acres ..... $154,000
**DUPLEX**-Rental has 2BR/1BA in each unit ..... $82,000
**BOOKSTORE**-Family business very well established ..... $75,000
**RANKIN HWY.**-Warehouse w/an office & 2 BA's ..... $74,500
**KENTUCKY**-Great investment property. 2 BR house ..... $52,900
**TANFORAN**-1.75 acres on pavement in NW area ..... $25,000/ac
**ACREAGE**-5 acres East of town on Loop ..... $10,000/ea

## NEW CONSTRUCTION

**THOMASON CONSTRUCTION:**
**LAFAYETTE PLACE**-Wonderful plan includes country kitchen w/bkfst island ..... 215,000
**LAFAYETTE PLACE**-Downstairs study or 3rd BR ..... 192,600
**CASABELLA HOMES:**
**CYPRESS**-Super MBR with deck. Great view ..... $263,000
**DRIFTWOOD**-3 BR/2BA with lovely Breakfast ..... 212,000
**MONTICELLO**-Exciting new home. 4BR ..... 211,000
**DRIFTWOOD**-Exquisite 4 BR home w/vaulted ceilings ..... 209,500
**BRUNSWICK**—Make your selections now. 3 BR ..... 121,400
**LEARMONT**-Beautiful 3 BRw/ all the amenities ..... $196,900
**BRUNSWICK**-Typically nice 2 BR Casabella home ..... $111,000
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**WESTMINISTER**-Round bkfst. area, skylights ..... 125,000
**WESTMINISTER**-Skylights in Breakfast and Master ..... 125,000
**SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS:**
**NORTHGATE**-6 Lots, you choose the plan ..... 85,000
**SAN ANTONIO**-Seq. Master, 3 BR/2BA, extras ..... 91,000
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**ST. Andrews**-Spacious living area w/beamed vaulted ceiling & Huge Master bath ..... 111,250
**HMJ CONSTRUCTION:**
**CRESTLINE**-Huge living area. 17' x 35'. 4BR ..... 165,000
**MEADOWBROOK**-Spacious 4BR w/seq. MBR & HIS & HER baths. Builder will consider trade ..... $165,000
**LAIN CONSTRUCTION:**
**ST. ANDREWS**-Spacious, sunken living room highlights this exciting new home with skylights ..... 114,000
**RICHARD HUGHES**
**ASHDOWN**-Super new construction in Saddle Club. Open & contemporary ..... 131,280
**ARTISAN BUILDERS**
**STILLMEADOW**-Homes designed & built by an architect. Exquisite & unique 3 BR/2BA ..... 175,000
**CASADY CT**-3 BR has been reduced!! ..... 130,000
**CASADY CT**-2 BR with second BR extra large ..... 110,000
**CASADY COURT**-6 lots, you choose the plan ..... $135,000-185,000
**HAROLD LONG**
**NORWOOD**-Two seq. MBR's. Large family plan ..... 121,000
**MFS ENTERPRISES**
**PARKHURST**-Large Master suite, 3 BR/2½BA ..... 135,000
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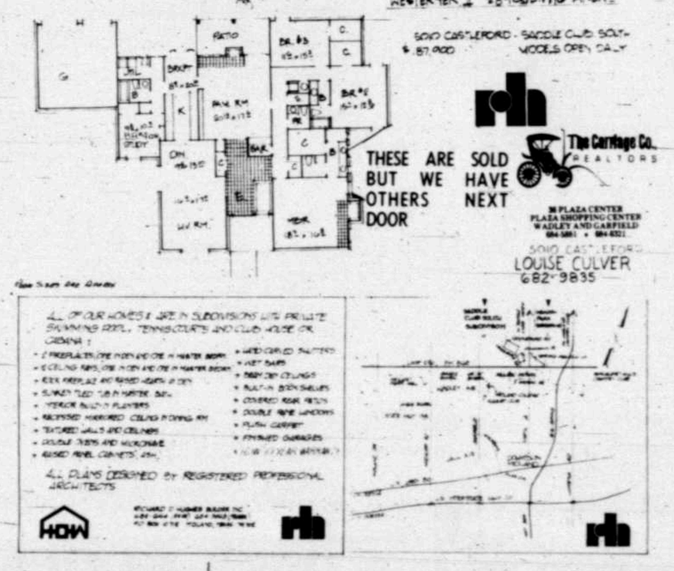




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### NEW LISTINGS

**LANCASHIRE**-This beautiful French Country design by Bob Henshaw Builders has 4 baths, 3 living areas-den, formal living and gameroom-2 dining areas, and fireplace ..... $250,000
**MOSS**-Gorgeous private townhome across from park. Each of 3 bedrooms has private bath. Secluded patio. Huge kitchen with many built-ins and desk, wet bar. His and hers baths in master bedroom. Assumable loan ..... $134,500
**CRESTGATE**-2 construction by Glenn Pine. 4 BD, 3BA, 2 dining area, 2 Living area FP ..... $170,000
**GREENTREE BLVD**-2 bedroom, 2 bath, Santa Fe townhouse, stunning view of golf course ..... $181,500
**GREENTREE BLVD**-3 bedroom, 3 bath, townhouse by Canatex ..... $229,500

### TWO BEDROOMS

**BRUNSON**-2 Br, 1 Bath in great location. 10 x 12 workshop & 8 x 8 storage ..... $55,000

### THREE BEDROOMS

**BOYD**-3/2/2 carport /2 LA with courtyard entrance. Huge Back yard with large work shop & covered parking for RV or boat ..... $82,500
**GOLF COURSE**-Beautiful well kept home in Cul-de-sac. 3/2/2, enclosed patio ..... $95,000
**HYDE PARK**-3/2/2 with FP, low equity assumable loan ..... $102,500
**NORTH I**-Very well maintained home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 dining areas. Large den with fireplace ..... $126,500
**MERCEDES**-3/2/2 w/1 LA ..... $65,000*
**MICHIGAN**-3 BR, 2 BAth, 2 LA, 2 DA, with fireplace. 1 BR 1 Bath attached apt. ..... $119,000
**OHIO**-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car carport. Well maintained home on large lot. Owner need to sell ..... $81,000
**OHIO**-3 BR, 1 bath ..... $43,750*
**SWEETBRIAR**-Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home on quiet street. New carpet and cathedral ceiling with fan. ..... $56,500
**THOMASON**-3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas formal living-dining and large game room ..... $69,000
**SHADY OAK**-3 bedroom, 3½ baths, 2 story with tile roof. Every Luxury. Fantastic view of Greentree golf course ..... $255,000
**STUTZ**-3 BR, 2 bath, 2 LA, 2 dining areas, spacious rooms ..... $123,750
**TEJAS**-A frame design. 2 BR upstairs, 1 BR down. 28 x 25 sun deck ..... $99,900
**WARD**-Lovely, light and bright 3 BR, 2 bath, one living area, sprinklered, ref'g air with game swim pool. Assumable non-escalating loan. Call Betty ..... $130,000
**WINFIELD**-Beautiful redecorated home in a highly prestigious area. Completely carpeted and draped. New paint inside and out. Water well and 20 x 20 workshop. 3/2/2 ..... $96,000

### FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

**AUBURN**-His & hers baths in master BR. 3 car garage, sprinklered, 4/3 and gameroom equity buy ..... $192,500
**CUTHBERT**-Unique contemporary. Heated pool, enormous master suite with dble fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, updated with new everything ..... $325,000
**DARTHMOUTH**-5 BR, 4 baths, 2 LA, 2 DA, 2 car garage. Wet bar lawn sprinklered ..... $235,000
**DENGAR**-Northwest and six years young, 4/2/2 with two living areas, ref'g air fireplace, corner lot, professional landscaping ..... $110,000
**HARVARD**-Magnificient huge and lovely 5 Br, 4 baths, two living areas, custom built home. Beautiful updated kitchen, fireplace, ref'g air ..... $225,000
**HIGH SKY**-Elegant-quality-originality highlight this Executive home built for the most discriminating buyer. Amenities must be seen, 4 BR, gameroom, single LA. Lovely built in features. Low maintenance yard ..... Call
**HUMBLE**-Charming low maintenance yard with huge trees. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas ..... $190,000
**HYDE PARK**-4 BR, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 3 ceiling fans. Loads of shelves and workbench ..... $139,000
**LOCKHEED**-Prestigious custom home with pool and bath house. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and fireplace ..... $330,000
**PRINCETON**-4 BR, 2 baths, 2 car garage ..... $150,000*

### TOWNHOUSES AND CONDOMINIUMS

**GODFREY**-2 lovely new 2 BR, 2 Bath, 2 storey, townhomes, with FP and ref'g air, wet bar, and 2 car rear entry garage. new concept and only ..... $83,500
**GODFREY**-Bond Assumption. Contemporary 3 bedrooms townhouse or 2 bedrooms and a gameroom. 11 1/4% loan, $31,000 equity ..... $105,000
**LAFAYETTE PLACE**-Two story townhouse in quaint development. Professionally decorated, cobblestone streets. 2 BR, 3 baths, 2 car garage ..... $170,000
**LANHAM**-2 bedroom, 2 bath, townhome built by Hickey. Curved driveway. Washing machine will stay ..... $83,000
**SIESTA**-duplex-2 BR each side. Nice condition, lovely window covering, fresh paint outside ..... $136,000
**SPRINGMEADOW**-Spectacular townhome by Bradley, 2 BR, 3 baths, 1 LA, 2 dining areas ..... $169,500
**WARD**-patio townhome with luxury appointments. Built around large courtyard. Owner will finance ..... $185,000

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**WHITTLE WAY**-3 BR, 2 Bath, 2 car garage and Breakfast area ..... $92,500
**WHITTLE WAY**-3/2/2 Divided master bath and Mansard Ceiling in MBR ..... $93,500
**WHITTLE WAY**-3 Br, 2 Bath, double lavatories in Master, west bar ..... $91,800
**WHITTLE WAY**-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage ..... $91,000
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**CASTLEFORD**-4 BR in Saddle Club South ..... $187,900*
**T. R. McADEN**
**SHADY OAK**-3 Bedroom, 3½ baths, 2 storey with tile roof. Every luxury. Fantastic view of Greentree golf course ..... $255,000
**PETRO PLEX CONSTRUCTION**
**NEELY**-Beautiful breakfast area with built in china hutch, skylight in living room, 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage ..... $112,000
**WESTERN VENTURES**
**MARCIE CT**-3 BR, 3 baths 2 dining areas and two living areas. New construction in quiet Cul-de-sac ..... $88,900
**MARCIE CT**- 3 BR, 2 baths 2 living areas and fireplace. New construction in quiet Cul-de-sac ..... $85,900
**DAVID YANCEY**
**BEECHWOOD**-Designer plans luxury with light hearted flair. Pella windows, skylights, & heatalator. In Greentree Country Club ..... $240,000

### LOTS

**HORSE SHOE BAY**-lot available for duplex. Call Neill for details ..... $14,500
**MILLBROOK PLACE**-Residential lot. Call for details ..... $55,000

### COUNTRY BECKONS

**RT 3 COTTON FLAT**-6 acres abundant water 3/2/3 carport, barn, pond full of catfish. Owner will finance ..... $92,500
**RT 1 FM 1213**-2 acres complete with 2 BR, 1 bath mobile home, water well, septic tank and fenced at this low price of ..... $34,750
**STANTON**-3 acres with pipe and cable fence. Neat and clean 3 BR in the country. Lots of room ..... $110,000

### OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

**AVA, MISSOURI**-122 acres. Surface & mineral plus two houses, water well 30 GPM and creeks on this property. Deer, Turkey & fishing ..... $80,000
**CALLAHAN COUNTY**-68 acre farm with ½ mineral rights across the road from oil production. Good fences and spring fed stock tank, per acre ..... $750

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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**HWY 90 SANDERSON, TEXAS**-Mobile home park and liquor store on 28 acres fronting highway 90, Sanderson, Texas. Call Betty for details ..... $100,000
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**RESIDENTIAL**

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| 2400 Blk. Wadley | Seven duplexes or 14 units in mint condition: Each w/built-ins, ref. air, fireplace, 2 bdrm., 2 ba., patio, carports, utility rooms, off street parking. Assume 7½% on $195,000 w/7yrs. remaining & owner will carry a $300,000 wrap. | $1,200,000 |
| 4221 thru 4235 Siesta | Four duplexes w/2 & 3 bdrm., 1½ ba., built-ins, fireplace, utility rooms, some loft rooms. In nice condition.(buy one or all) | $560,000 |
| 4211 Greenbrier | Executive Home w/3 bdrm., 4½ba, formal dining, living area, sunken family room, huge kitchen w/Jenn-Aire, cooking island, 16 x 33 heated pool, yard has sprinklers & bubblers. Owner will carry $75,000 at 14%. | $260,000 |
| In Green Tree | Over 3800 sq. ft. w/skylights, parquet floors, Jenn-Aire, fans, gameroom, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., formal dining & 3 car garage. | $249,500 |
| 4493 Hackberry | Built by Bishop: 4 bdrm., 3 ba., whirlpool, formal dining, 2 courtyards, huge porch, 2 living areas & 3 car garage. | $212,000 |
| 3900 Northfield | A Home You'll Never Outgrow! Spacious & elegant, planned for entertaining, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., skylights, atrium, wet bar, formal dining. | $210,000 |
| 4500 Lanham | Beautiful Duplex in mint condition w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., fireplace, built-ins & 2 carports each side. $114,500 equity & assume 9¼% non-escalating loan w/payments of$768. | $188,500 |
| 4002 Godfrey | Builder's Own: Parquet floor, top-of-the line in everything, 3 bdrm., 3 ba., study, office, beautiful kitchen, sprinkler system, must see to appreciate. | $169,000 |
| Crestgate Addit. | Huge Kitchen w/cooking island, microwave, Jenn-Aire, 2 living areas, fireplace, zoned heating & cooling, wet bar. Only $48,900 down plus closing. | $160,900 |
| 3703 Godfrey | Beautiful home in Trinity Estates. Formal dining, gameroom w/wet bar, 3 bdrm. (seq. master), 2 ba. Only $48,000 down plus closing. | $160,000 |
| In Crestgate | Large Home w/over 3000 sq. ft., 2 living areas, fireplace, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., wet bar, decorated in earthtones & ready for new owners. | $159,900 |
| 4010 Westminister | Elegant Finish Work Throughout: formal dining, 1 living area w/fireplace, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., hot tub in master & unusual patio. | $159,500 |
| 4102 Westminister | Huge family room w/10' ceilings, expensive wallpaper & paneling, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., rear entry garage. Only 42,000 down plus closing. | $153,950 |
| 4504 Lennox | Reduced-Parade of Homes Beauty w/3bdrm., 2½ba., large closets, separate breakfast area, on Cul de Sac. 13 7/8% financing. | $152,000 |
| 3903 Westminister | Beautiful custom home w/sunken living area, formal dining, study, wet bar, 3 large bdrm. Only $38,000 down plus closing. | $150,000 |
| 2906 Rebel | Walk to Lee & Rusk. Lovely 4 bdrm., study, 2½ ba., formal dining, sprinkler system. Only $24,500 down & owner will carry at 15%. | $139,500 |
| 4022 Angelina | Cul de Sac: Large home w/quality features throughout, R30 & R22 insulation. Beautiful cabinet & finish work, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., & formal dining. Only $23,000 down plus closing. | $134,800 |
| 4105 Westminister | In Skyline Terrace: Large living area w/fireplace & paneling, front kitchen & breakfast w/beautiful paneling, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., & rear entry garage. | $122,800 |
| 4412 Thomason | Nice Duplex w/2 bdrm., utility room and double carport each side. Assume 9 7/8% non-escalating w/payments of $664.00 and equity of $60,300. | $118,000 |
| 4403 ParkHurst | Looking for a bargain! Beautiful front kitchen w/space saver micro wave, quarry tile, ceiling fans, stone fireplace w/heat-a-lator. Only $12,000 down plus closing. | $116,000 |
| 4401 Parkhurst | In Skyline Terrace: Huge kitchen & breakfast w/quarry tile, microwave, under counter lighting, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., & 1 living area. Only $11,500 down plus closing. | $115,000 |
| 4209 St. Andrews | Quality Built Home by Mike Jackson in new school area! 3 bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining & skylights. Only $11,000 down plus closing. | $110,000 |
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| 805 Stanolind | In Excellent Condition w/new microwave, disposal, dishwasher, door openers & cook top, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., Only $36,950 equity & assume $660 month payments. | $92,950 |
| 4022 Laura | Huge living area w/parquet floors, fans, quarry tile, new carptet, sprinkler system, patio, 3 bdrm., 2 ba Only $9,000 down plus closing. of $29,900. | $89,900 |
| 903 Parkwood | Beautiful home decorated in soft earthtones, 1 living w/fireplace & fan, 3 bdrm., (master seq.), 2 ba., covered patio & 2 car garage. $29,900 equity & assume 10 3/4% w/payments of $692. | $85,500 |
| 4906 Brazos | New Home by Homes Unique: Large 1 living area, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., and loaded. Only $8,250 down plus closing. | $82,500 |
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| 600 Liddon | Poolside Condo. Nice home w/2 bdrm., 1 ba., assume 9.125% bond w/payments of $376 and equity of $24,800. | $65,000 |
| 4410 Leddy | Great for a Handyman. Needs work. 3 bdrm., 1½ ba., interest will escalate to 12 3/4% with equity of $32,200 | $55,000 |
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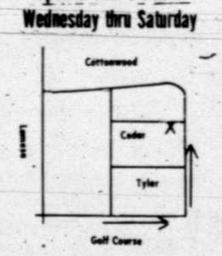


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**DENGAR**-3/1 3/4, well-built home in super area ..... 84,600
**DENGAR**-3/1 3/4, neat house, excell. location ..... 79,400
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**GULF**-4/1 3/4, ..... SOLD
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**NEELY**-3/1 3/4, ..... SOLD
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**PINE**-3/2, Wallace TH, spacious, landscaped patio ..... 155,000
**PRINCETON**-4/3, fresh & clean, spacious plan ..... 149,500
**PROVIDENCE**-3/2 ..... SOLD
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**ROOSEVELT**-3/2, cute, well-kept home, nice area ..... 67,000
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**SCHARBAUER**-3/2, 1 yr old, light & airy, wallpaper ..... 102,500
**SENTINEL**-3 BR, lovely pool, trees, game room ..... 215,000
**SHANDON**-4/1 3/4, plus ½, lg utility, lovely home ..... 126,500
**STANOLIND**-3/1 3/4, open living area ..... 86,500
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**TAMMY COVE**-3/1 3/4, assum. non-esca. 9.125% loan ..... 118,000
**WILLOWOOD**-3/1 3/4, ..... SOLD
**WILLOWOOD**-9 1/8% non-esca. erthtone decor ..... 81,500
**WILLSHIRE**-3/2, nice family home, pretty fp ..... 77,200

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**HOUSE on Bedford**, $975. per month, 1 yr lease ..... CALL
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**LANHAM**-3/2 & 3/2, DUPLEX ..... 185,000
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**NEW CONSTRUCTION**

**BUILDER-James M. Barnett, Inc.**

**LANCASHIRE RD.**-4/3½, English Tudor, elegance, exquisite plan, 2-story, gameroom ..... 277,000

**BARBUILDER-Tabor Construction**

**GREENTREE BLVD**-4/5, sundeck, leaded glass door ..... 260,000

**Builder-Kinsey Construction**

**STILLMEADOW**-1981 Parade of home Offering ..... 225,000
**AMISTAD-ELEVEN TOWNHOUSES**, 2-story, stucco & redwood mexican tile flows from entry thru dining & kitchen, skylighted atriums surround eating area defined by octagonal ceiling ..... 3/2½ 92,000
2/2 ..... 88,000

**Builder-Richard Hughes** HOW

**ASHDOWN**-3/1 3/4, tile entry, fp in MBR ..... 129,900
**SPRING MEADOW No.2**-unique plan, entry, bay windows ..... 185,500

**Builder-Quality Homes**

**TEAKWOOD TRACE**-4/3, juccuzzi tub, intercom system & security system, excutive ..... 265,000

**Builder-K.R. Pettis, Inc.**

**WESTMINSTER**-13 3/4% financing, plumbed for hot tub, exquisite in quality & details ..... 230,000

**BUILDERS-CAR-MEL BUILDERS**

**GREENTREE BLVD**-3 levels plus gameroom, formal raised DR, extra fp for MBR, jacuzzi, fans, etc ..... 224,750

**BUILDER-B.L. & B CONSTRUCTION** HOW

**ALCOVE**-3/2½, contemp. seq. MBR, ready to move in ..... 104,000

**BUILDER-JOHN LUPARDUS, JR**

**CRESTWOOD**-4/2, 3/4, massive fp, nearing completion ..... 155,000
**CRESTWOOD**-Special financing available, on this 4/2½, cul-de-sac location, unique plan ..... 172,000

**BUILDER-THOMASON CONSTRUCTION**

**LAFAYETTE PLACE**-2/2, Townhome, elegant ..... 179,000

**BUILDER-GILBERT BATES**

**BELLECHASE**-3/2, pretty new home, earth tones ..... 129,000
**BELLECHASE**-3/2½, ..... SOLD
**GODFREY**-3/2½, lg. patio TH, thermopane windows ..... 157,500
**TEAKWOOD**-4/3½, wet bar, formal DR, parquet entry ..... 232,5000

**BUILDER-DESIGN CRAFT**

**NEELY**-4/2, special financing, many extras ..... 120,000

**BUILDER-TOM CANTON**

**BELLECHASE**-3/2, 2 fp, mini blinds, ceiling fan ..... 121,900
**BELLECHASE**-4/3 ..... SALE PENDING
**BELLEGROVE**-3/2, TH, wet bar, lg den, lovely area ..... 89,900
**BELLEGROVE**-3/2,lovely area, back entry garage ..... 89,900
**BELLEGROVE**-3/2, TH, underground utilities ..... 89,900
**BELLEGROVE**-3/2, TH, 2 car garage, rear entry ..... 89,900
**MARCIE LANE**-3/2, under construction, choose colors ..... 84,900
**MARCIE LANE**-3/2, under construction, choose colors ..... 91,900

**BUILDER-PINE CONSTRUCTION**

**CHAPEL HILL**-4/2½, high ceiling, with bar ..... 147,000
**CRESTGATE**-4/3½, 2 LA, formal DR, ceiling fans ..... 152,000

**MEADOW PARK**

**SPRING MEADOW-NO.1**-lovely TH, pool, tennis courts ..... 161,600
**SPRING MEADOW-NO.2**-3/2½, TH, lg MBR opening to court ..... 167,000
**SPRING MEADOW-NO.3**-3/2, very livable TH, pool ..... 155,900

**BUILDER-FRIDAY CONSTRUCTION** HOW

**WHITTLE WAY**-3/2, money available, choose colors ..... 93,000
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**Illinois**-Super Bond Assumption! 3 br. 2 ba ..... 74,500
**Storey**-Well kept, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv. area, large kitchen ..... 73,500
**Leddy**-Assumable! 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, 2 liv. areas ..... 71,500
**Barkley**-Earthtone decor, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, $30,000 equity ..... 65,000
**Nobles**-Older home in prestigeous area, 3 br, 2 ba, liv rm, din rm ..... 65,000
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**NEW CONSTRUCTION**

**HOMES BY TERRY WHITAKER**
**Leisure**-Lovely new home in super area, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 ba, 2 car garage ..... 62,500

**HOMES BY J AND B CONSTRUCTION**
**Lehigh**-Skyline Terrace West. Open and spacious plan has 3 br, 2 ba, large liv. area, plus study ..... 139,000

**HOMES BY C AND B PROPERTIES**
**Shawnee**-Great country living in 349 Ranch Estates, 3 br, 2 ba, large liv. area ..... 98,500

**HOMES BY GRISSOM CONSTRUCTION**
**Driftwood**-Green Tree Country Club, 2 liv. areas, formal din, lovely builtins ..... 169,000
**Driftwood**-Lovely 3 br home in Green Tree. Still time to select colors ..... 160,000
**Driftwood**-Elegance Plus! Richly panelled, beautiful builtin china cabinet, bookshelves, 3 br, 2 ba ..... 150,000

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**Westminister**-Large, lovely home in Skyline West, built around large atrium, 2 liv. areas, formal din, 3 br, 2 ba ..... 123,700
**Westminister**-A family home for the young executive, formal din off entry area, 3 br, 2 ba ..... 123,000

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**E.Pine**-Sequestered Master bedroom, large liv. rm, din. area, 2 ba ..... 55,000

**HOMES BY CANNADY**
**Sunshine Parkway**-Lovely 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, bay windows in dining area ..... 91,950

**HOMES BY CAVALIER CONSTRUCTION** HOW
**Westminister**-Charming home in Skyline West, 3 br, one liv. area, gamerm, formal din, kit with bk. area ..... 175,000
**Abbey**-Beautiful home in Wydewood Estates, 3 br, 2 ba, one liv area, nearing completion ..... 106,000
**Abbey**-3 br, 2 ba, lovely liv. room & din. room. Super kit, all in great neighborhood ..... 106,000

**HOMES BY HAIL BUILDERS** HOW
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**Cypress CL**-12 ft. beamed ceiling in liv. rm., gameroom, 4 br 3½ ba ..... 230,000
**Hackberry**-Great executive home in Green Tree, 2 liv areas, 3 br ..... 225,000
**Hackberry**-Contemporary- MBR downstairs, 2 br up, 2 liv. areas ..... 225,000
**Hackberry**-Ten ft. ceilings 2 liv areas, formal din, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba ..... 225,000
**Shady Oak**-Formal liv. & din. rm, country kit, huge gamerm, wet bar ..... 182,500
**Stillmeadow**-Skyline West. 4 br, 2 3/4 ba, 1 liv area, formal din ..... 175,000
**Lennox**-Loaded with extras, 2 living areas, formal din, 3 br, 2 ba ..... 180,500
**Teakwood**-Super buy in Green Tree, seq. MBR, 1 liv area, country kit ..... 150,000
**Lennox**-Master suite upstairs, large liv area, formal din, country kit ..... 146,000
**Stillmeadow**-Upstairs MBR, large liv & din rm, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, great plan! ..... 133,000
**Ann Dr.**-Country home on 1 1/4 acres, 3 br, 2 ba, large covered patio ..... 104,900

**TOWNHOUSES**

**Godfrey**-Charming 2 br, 2 ba, large loft, brick & rough cedar ..... 89,500
**Godfrey**-Rear entry garage, private patio, 2 br, 2 ba, formal din ..... 86,400

**HAIL HOMES**

**Estes-Cowden**-2 bedroom, one bath, vaulted ceiling, VA and conventional ..... 35,900
**Oak-Maple**-2 bedroom, one bath, central heat, ref. air, carpeted ..... 37,900
**Maple**-3 bedroom, central heat, ref. air, builder pays closing costs ..... 42,900
**Pine-Pecan**-2 and 3 bedroom, one bath, approx. move in costs $3,500 ..... 44,500

**COMMERCIAL**

**Industrial**-80 acres, Co. Rd. 715 S. Call Jill ..... 720,000
**Cotton Flat Rd.**-Two acres, mobile homes, good potential. Call Jill ..... 72,500
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**Ronnie Rd.**-9 acres in very good area ..... 82,000
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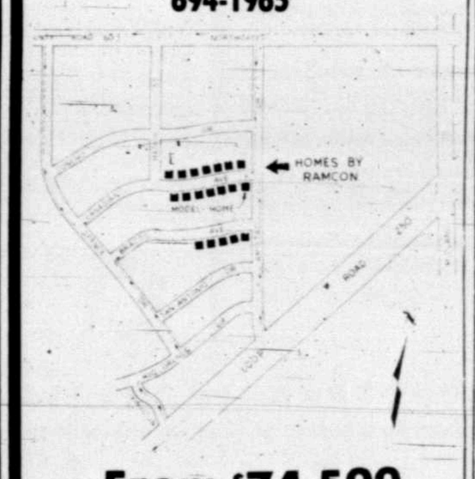


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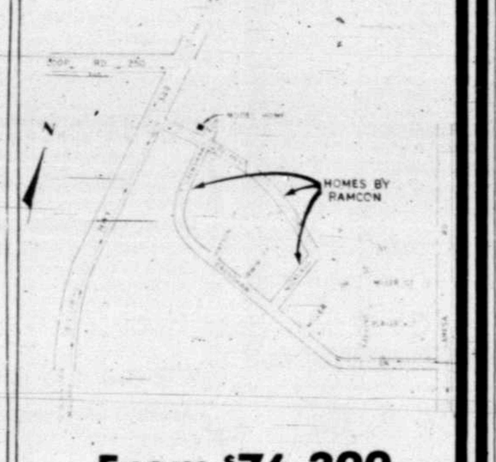


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445 Acres, plenty of spring and well water for cattle, good hunting $650
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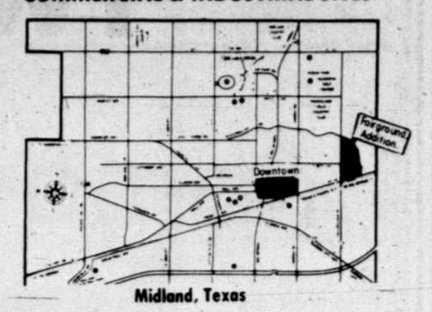


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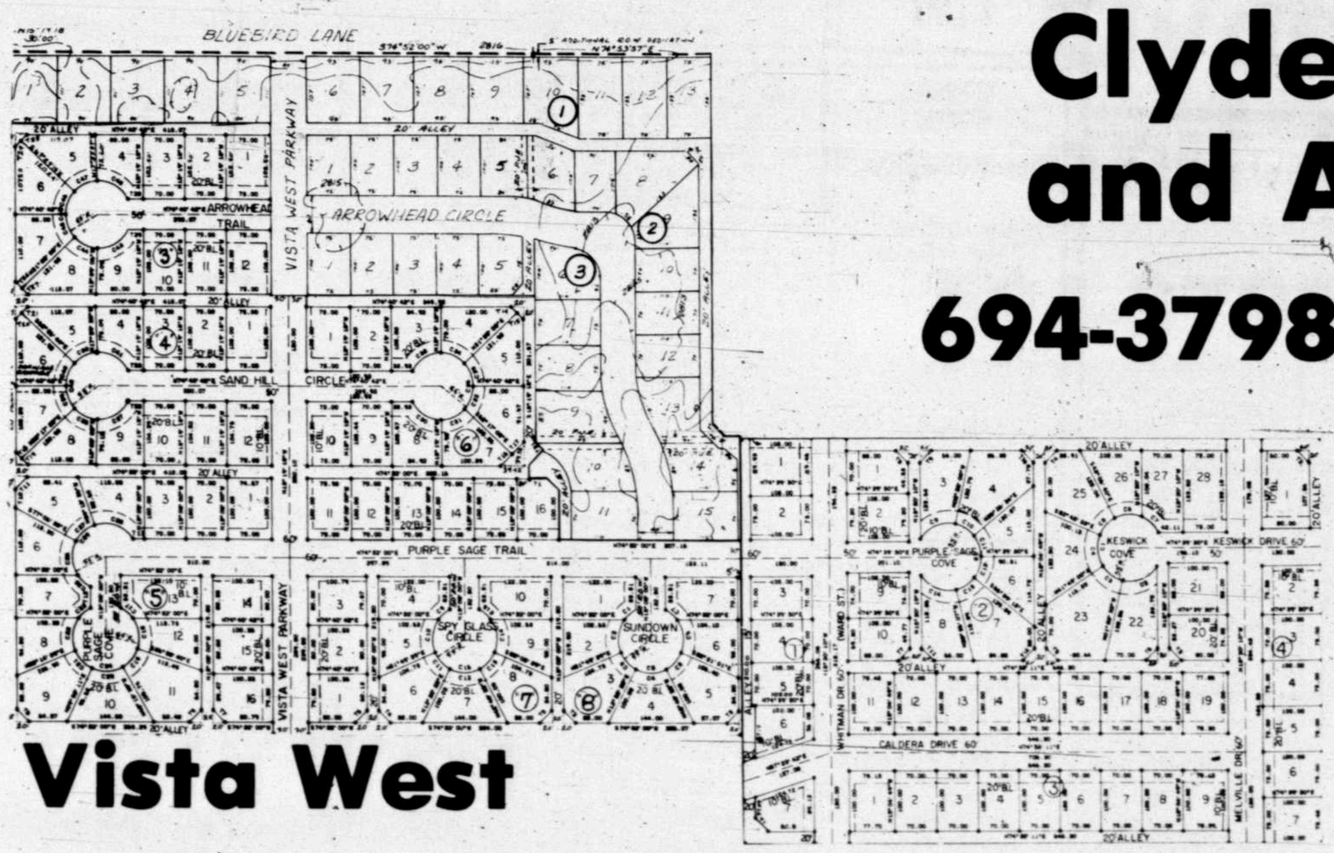


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# Developing the professional woman

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: Working men, read no further. This story is for the working woman—the working woman who wants to develop her career.)**

**By WANDA MOUTON**
**Lifestyle Editor**

Statistics tell the story.
Women comprise 42 per cent of the nation's work force.
Ninety-seven per cent of all secretaries are women.
Eighty-nine per cent of all clerical workers are women.
Ninety-seven percent of all nurses are women.

Even more:
Only five per cent of working women are in middle management.
Only one per cent are in upper management.
Only eight per cent earn a salary of over $25,000 a year.
Only 15 women in the U.S. earn over $100,000—and seven of these 15 are related by birth to someone else in the company.

"It's called the pink collar ghetto because the above-named jobs call for high skills, but the salaries are very low," said Catherine Mundell of Mundell and Associates Management Consultants in El Paso.

She was in Midland to teach a seminar on "Developing the Professional Woman" at the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

"It's a fact that women with a college degree can expect to make the same salary as a man with an eighth grade education."

She added that, up until today, men have had no competition. "But at a time when men are beginning to let up, the women are beginning to push forward," she said.

"The female executive works from 50 to 60 hours a week, but a recent survey indicated that men are finding leisure time more of a priority than they ever did before."

"There are so many myths surrounding working women that are no longer true," said Mundell.

"For example, the myth that work absence by women is higher. The truth is that men miss 3.1 days of work a year, while women miss 3.8 days. There's not much difference there."

"Or the myth that a family's quality of life suffers when the wife/mother works. Statistics from Better Homes and Garden magazine showed that the average woman who has a career also works from 20-43 hours a week in her home.

"I wouldn't think there would be any loss of quality there," said Mundell.

"There's the myth that women take jobs away from men. But if you put every unemployed male to work, that would be 3.1 million jobs for men.

*"If we hope to do anything for ourselves as individuals, we must join with all other women. When we begin to appreciate each other for what we are and can be, avoiding negative coparisons, we will begin to build the grssroots that will change what it means to be a female."*

Aleen Holly and Anne Rogers
"On Feeling Superior to Other Women" - Conscious-Raising Group, 1971

That couldn't possibly cover all of the jobs that women currently hold today," she added.

"Many people believe that women generally have inappropriate education for the management level. But, in 1981, there were more women enrolled in universities than men. That's the first year this has occurred, but it's a sign that women are fast becoming as educated as men."

"There's the myth that women are unwilling to transfer. But a survey in a recent issue of Business Week indicated that most women are very willing to transfer for a promotion or better salary."

**TWENTY MIDLAND WOMEN** who are interested in furthering their professional development attended the seminar. They ranged from clerks and secretaries to supervisors.

"The class helped me to better organize my goals to a great extent," said Nancy Guest, an accountant and computer manager with Sipes, Williamson and Associates Inc.

"I had already planned long-range goals, but had made no specific monthly or yearly goals.

Mundell gave four habits to success which she drew from a composite of 300 of the most successful women—careerwise—in the U.S.

1. BUILDING ON YOUR STRENGTHS.

• Build on your strengths and don't work so hard at improving weaknesses. "Everyone has faults. If you staff for no faults, then you staff for mediocrity, explained Mundell.

• Women should keep a sheet of their strengths. This includes strong personality traits, things that others seem to respect about them, things that they do best, things others think they do best, skills and talents, and job or work experience.

• Women should practice a strengths speech and be prepared to deliver it.

"Have you ever noticed that negative things always travel fast in a company, but a person's day-to-day good work is never noticed? If you don't let others know about your good work, no one else will," said Mundell.

• When something goes right or when it goes well, let others know it. "They won't think you're bragging. They will tend to believe you," she assured her class.

• If you are a supervisor, be aware of the strengths of the people you supervise. "A supervisor's perception of his employees can affect their work

"One's philosophy is not best expressed in words, it is expressed in the choices one makes...in the long run, we shape our lives and we shape ourselves. The process never ends until we die. And the choices we make are ultimately our responsibility."

Eleanor Roosevelt

performance," said Mundell. "They have their antennae out and can sense what you think of them," she said. "So focus on their strengths instead of their weaknesses."

2. BE PERSONABLE/MAKE CONNECTIONS.

You have to be personable to get ahead, explained Mundell. "This is one of the most important criteria," she said.

"We're taught in the classroom that no one wants to be a teacher's pet. It's just the opposite in the working class.

"More people are not promoted because they are not liked rather than they don't have the skills. It's true that it's not what you know, but who you know.

"If you are a supervisor, your work depends on other people, so you have to cultivate that," said Mundell.

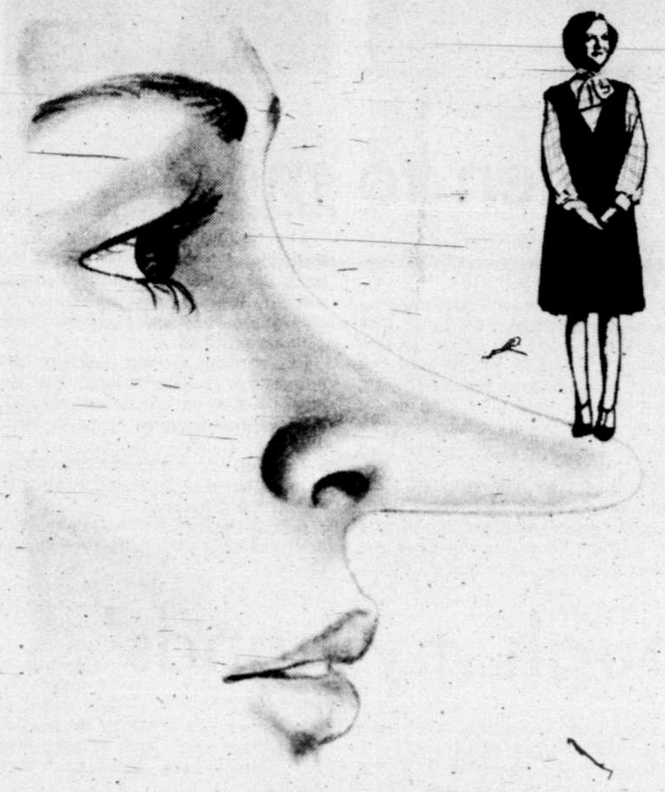
"I see that women are very good at peer relationships and those working below them.

"I see that men are almost exactly the opposite. They are great at working with and knowing those above them, but are bad at working with their peers and lousy with those below them.

"We women are just too eager to please. And we're not comfortable with authority.

She said that women have a problem with assertiveness. "But it is a double bind," she said. "We are either non-managerial material or too aggressive for a woman."

"Actually, we are too responsible. You are only accountable to those you



have the authority to change. We carry the heavy responsibility from home where we are always responsible to the office. We are too accessible and too willing to be interrupted.

"We need to detach ourselves."

"On one hand, we are so eager to be liked that it is hurting us on the job. On the other, we must be personable and make connections."

3. BE RESULTS ORIENTED.

"This is the most important method a professional woman can develop," said Mundell. "Successful people not only get things done, they get the right things done."

She said that 80 per cent of one's results will come from 20 per cent of her effort. "In other words, you could only work one-fifth of the time and still do 80 per cent of your work."

Mundell gave a method of organizing and obtaining results, and setting priorities.

• Write down what you want to accomplish. "This doesn't mean tasks. Write down results for what your company or management will hold you responsible," said Mundell.

• Your supervisor needs to write down what he/she expects, and for what he/she holds you accountable.

• The two—employee and supervisor—should meet, negotiate the list and mesh the two. "Until you both have a clear idea of what results you need to get, nothing can get done," said Mundell.

• Draw the plan of action and assign a time goal.

• Meet the supervisor on a weekly basis and self-evaluate your progress.

4. BE OPEN FOR OPPORTUNITY.

"Opportunity often comes in sheep's clothing—you don't recognize it," said Mundell.

Successful people are able to cut their losses and move on, she said.

She also took a quote she heard from Dr. Norman Vincent Peale at a seminar in which he said, "We can tell how rich our life is in proportion to our problems. In that problem is my opportunity."

"At first I thought that comment was crazy," said Mundell. "But it wasn't. Because if you are in a highly routine job that has little problems, there is little chance of personal growth and little chance for opportunity to advance to upper movement.

"But if you are 'highly blessed' with many problems, then you have a great opportunity to solve these problems and move upward."

She cautioned her class to also remember to look at every decision as a potential opportunity.

Mundell explained that making a decision is a very complex process, but it becomes easier and faster when you realize that every decision is made in two stages: deciding if something must be done; and deciding what to do.

**"THIS COURSE** taught me the best way to meet my career goals," said Donna Suchy, petroleum engineer with First National Bank. "I want to

*I say get it while you can;*
*Don't turn your sweet back."*

Janis Joplin

move up in management here at the bank. I have more specific goals, but that may change in the future."

She said that she learned the tricks of the trade for professional development.

"And I also got a morale booster," said Suchy. "Catherine gave us women some hope for the future. You see that happening at the bank—more promotion for women in management. And attitudes are changing. I think that's great."

Communication is one of the most help traits we can cultivate in the working world, according to Mundell.

"It is essential that you keep in mind the fundamental concept of "problem ownership,'" said Mundell. "When you decide to try to change another person whose behavior is interfering with your getting your needs met, you own the problem, not the changee. The changee does not have a problem; indeed, he is getting his needs met by doing the very thing that causes you not to get your neds met. You can't blame a person for meeting his needs—it's the way people function."

She gave several other methods of good communication, including the art of listening and the reflective lisening formula which involves the listener mirroring back the feelings of the person to whom she is listening.

"Use reflective listeing when emotion, whether anger or happiness, is the main thing being communicated," advised Mundell.

"Don't diagnose the problem," she added. "People don't want you to solve their problems for them."

**"MAINLY, I HAD** the opportunity to meet with other women who have the same problems as I do in the working world," said Hollis McCreight, accountant with Parallel Petroleum who attended the seminar.

"Sometimes you get the feeling that you're all alone. It's nice t know that other people have the sam problems and inquiries.

"I learned about the course from an executive secretary at the company who had taken it and encouraged me to do the same. Parallel pays for our schooling, so I was grateful for the opportunity to attend.

"My career goal is to become more valuable to the company in the financial end.

"Catherine gave me some excellent pointers on how to cope with various problems in business.

Mundell focused on time management. "A woman in business needs to manage her time, but not so she can do more things. She needs to organize time so that she can do better things—the things that matter most.

"Time sense is just a matter of habit," she assured her listeners.

"People control habits, but habits control destinies," she said. "And you can not manage your life or career until you manage your time."

She said to write down long-range plans, from yearly to monthly to weekly and even to daily.

"Time is the great leveler," said Mundell. "We only hae 24 hours in one day, so it is important to know the priorities."

She explained that the average manager is interrupted every six minutes during the day. It then takes him or her three to seven minutes to get back to the original work.

Here are some of her tips for better time management:

* Screen phone calls. Don't feel compelled to answer every call.
* Cluster phone calls at one time of the day.
* Answer all phone calls at your own desk.
* Develop verbal clues to signal the caller that the conversation is at an end. ("For example, summarize the conversation or say 'One last thing before I hang up,'" advised Mundell.)
* Return phone calls ony once, but let them know when you are available.
* Answer phone calls only when you need the person you are calling. (This is drastic, but sometimes necessary, said Mundell.)

And on visitors:

* Make everyone see you by appointment only.
* If you can't control that, stand up when someone comes in. The amount of conversatio is always proportation to the comfort of the visitor.
* Do not reward behavior that you don't want to continue. "In other words, don't allow your visitors to sit around and talk if you don't want to and need to get work done," explained Mundell.
* Let your non-verbal actions be a hint that the visiting is over.(Drop eye contact, head toward the door, put cap back on the pen you're holding, etc.)
* Keep working when someone enters.

And above all, don't ego trip, said Mundell. "Do you really want to be the big problem solver that everyone comes to for advice in the company?"

"And don't feel guilty when you have to say no."

In other tips for time management, she advised the class to handle paper only once. There are four D's for handling paper, she said: destroy it, delegate it, do it or delay it.

"Delay handling papers is the last choice, but this is what we do with 90 per cent of the paper we deal with," she said. "We let paper stack up on our

*"Promotion is not an end in itself.*
*Rather it is a beginning."*

Peter T. Drucker

desks and in our offices when we know perfectly well we're not going to have time to read it later on."

She said to recycle paper. "If you get a memo, answer on the same piece of paper."

And on time management at meetings:

* Have an agenda.
* Get nput from others on the agenda before the meeting.
* Organize the meeting from the most important item to the least important item.
* Set a time limit for each item on the agenda.
* Start on tme and end on time.
* If you are a chairperson, behave like one.

**"CATHERINE'S ASSERTIVENESS** gave me a lot of incentive," said Deanna Rampey, secretary with Mitchell Energy. "She really gave some high hopes for working women.

e "I think women are underpaid and professionally underrated, but I hope this will change soon in Midland," she said.

"I get the brochures from the Permian Basin Graduate Center because I've taken other courses. When I see a course I would like to take, it's up to me to promote myself with my boss.

"We are expanding the geological department, and because I am going to be hiring some clerks, my boss thought that it was a good idea to take the course.

"My career goal is to be in an administrative position with the company," said Ms. Rampey. "Also, I am in the process of obtaining my real estate license and I plan to open a part-time office here."

**"I WANT TO BE ONE OF TEXACO'S** female supervisors," said Arlene LeCorgne, senior clerk with Texaco Inc.

She is currently supervising several other employees, but had wanted to be in a salaried position. "I felt that it would set me apart from the other employees, so that I could better delegate duties," said LeCorgne. I have now reached that particular goal."

She said that female supervisors are currently rare at Texaco.

"I would like to be in charge of a steno pool, or be an administrative assistant—that is, anything the manager wants, such as seeing that the work flows smoothly, that files are in order, that the stenographic and clerical staff is properly supervisor, that paperwork is done.

I have been supervisor for about a year, but I'm one of those Catherine discussed who always does the work herself rather than delegate it," said LeCorgne.

I have found since the class that I am delegating better now.

"When I was told that I needed to learn how to delegate my work, I requested some brochures from the Graduate Center, learned about he course and the company paid my registration.

"It provided a wealth of information for me," added LeCorgne. "I wish the Graduate Center would offer more for people who aren't in upper management and for those in middle management. Managers don't have time to train us, or keep an eye on us.

"The professionals—geologists, engineers, geophysicists—are always sent to schools. But there's not much offered for us in middle management."

**MUNDELL SAID THAT** delegating duties is one of the most important keys to professional development.

"You have to divide work into three areas," said Mundell. "Tasks that can be easily delegated, tasks that only you, the supervisor can do; and things

*"If you don't know where you're going, it doesn't matter which road you take."*

From "Alice in Wonderland."

that you could be delegating, but haven't because you don't get the time to properly train.

Here are some of her suggestions in delegating tasks:

* Explain why the job is important.
* Delegate in terms of the results you expect.
* Give authority.
* Agree on a deadline.
* When delegating, ask for feedback.
* Provide for controls.
* Make sure person has tools and materials he needs.

In problems of discipline, Mundell said that it is important that the supervisor document the unacceptable behavior instead of making general accusations; get agreement from the employee that the problem exists; and identify acceptable behavior.

"People can only motivate themselves. You can't motivate them," said Mundell.

## around town

...American Diabetes Association of Midland will hold the annual Bike-A-Thon April 24 at the loop of Midland College.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. Sponsor sheets are available at McDonald's, area sport stores and the YMCA before the event.

There will be something available for every entrant. It is open to all ages...

..PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL and Geophysical Auxiliary will have a membership coffee from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bill Kalil, 2401 Metz Place.

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For more information, contact Mrs. Kalil at 683-8264 or Mrs. Olan Stanley at 683-6819...

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Percussion players and the cornet quartet will perform.

Final plans will be made for the spring band trip...

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Everyone attending must hold a ticket this year, including children and infants.

For ticket information to the fund-raising event, call 684-9798 or 694-0186...

...CITY COUNCIL PTA will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Lee High School Auditorium.

Members of the Lee High School Band will present the program...

...GARDENING AFICIONADOS, take note! Have you had planting and maintenance questions? For all of you who have done or who want to do your part in making Midland a more beautiful place in which to live, don't forget the Texan II '82 Short Course in "Plantin'" to be offered by the Midland County Extension Service from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. April 22.

Expert instruction on establishing and maintaining lawn, shrubbery, trees and all types of outdoor adornment for the home will be offered. Cost for this one night session is $5.

To rouond out the short course on Texas living will be three others sessions, including investing on Thursday; cooking on April 15; and dressing and dancing on April 29.

Interested persons may pre-register for the course by calling 682-9481, ext. 437. Fee for the four session course is $15 a person.

"Register now for a most entertaining and instructive four Thursday nights in April to make your Summer '82 a memorable one," said Sharon Hillis, county extension agent. "Take in all four nights or choose those that interest you the most..."

...SECOND SESSION of the "I Can Cope" class series sponsored by the American Cancer Society is Monday.

The session, which will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the conference room of Midland Memorial Hospital, is for cancer patients, their families and close friends. The program is to help these person help themselves live with cancer and become a better informed supporter of a cancer patient.

Program topic is "Cancer—An Ancient Myster." Dr. Gregory Bartha, M.D., will explain the body organs and common sights of cancer. A filmstrip will be shown.

For more information, contact the American Cancer Society at 563-0204 or 683-6374...

...LISA E. THORSON of Everett, Mass., whose grandmother is Mrs. Johnnie Lovelady, 2928 W. Louisiana, has been named an "Outstanding Young Woman of America."

Ms. Thorson is a member of the company "The Next Move Theatre," the first professional theatre companies in the United States that integrates actors with and without physical disabilities.

The actress-singer has performed in numerous productions with this and other theatre companies.

She has also received many awards and recognition for her work in focusing on herself and other people with disabilities in the arts.

Ms. Thorson has served on the Mayor's Commission on the Physically Handicaped for the City of boston and served as coordinator for the International Year 1981.

She is on the board of trustees for the Boston Center for Independent Living and on the advisory board for the Massachusettes Very Special Arts Festival.

She is confined to a wheelchair after a stage show rehearsal accident some years ago..

...PROGRAM TUESDAY for Children's Story Hour at Midland Country Library will be an Easter theme. Activities will include a party.

It begins at 10 a.m. in the Children's Library upstairs...

...JANIE GOOD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Good, has been selected as one of the top ten Greek Women of the campus at the University of Oklahoma.

Miss Good received this honor for her outstanding work on the campus, as well as in the Gamma Theta chapter of Kappa Delta...

Janis Whitaker, left, and Sue Greer will entertain members of the Christian Women's Club Wednesday at Midland Country Club. They are both active in Midland musical activities.

Robin Rainbolt

# Christian women to meet

Colors you wear can make a dramatic difference in your life, according to Robin Rainbolt, personal colorist for Irene's Personal Color System. Ms. Rainbolt will be the featured speaker for the Wednesday meeting of Midland Christian Women's Club.

The luncheon program will be from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at Midland Country Club. Price for the luncheon is $8.30.

Ms. Rainbolt, who recently moved to Midland from El Paso, received her training in colorization analysis in Phoenix, Ariz. She will explain the use of over 100 large color swatches in the colorization analysis, and tell how to coordinate a wardrobe and accessories with one's best color.

Musical selections for the meeting will be provided by Sue Greer and Janis Whitaker. Mrs. Greer holds a bachelor's of music degree and has taught voice and piano for several years. She has been active on several community boards, including the Symphony Guild.

Mrs. Whitaker has traveled with Study Guild International throughout many European countries, and in 1978 sang with the Spurrlows who have performed numerous times on P.T.L. Club.

Also speaking will be Barbara McKinny of Irving. She has spent the last six years lecturing and challenging women's organizations. She has traveled extensively and internationally with her husband.

Reservations for the meeting and nursery are available through Pat Gatlin at 699-6506, or Julie Cole at 682-5821. Reservations must be made by Monday.

The club has no formal membership, is interdenominational and is open to all interested women.

A free nursery for pre-school children will be in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.

# 'I hear through my hands'

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Since she was a teen-ager, Gayle Sabonaitis has lived in darkness and silence. But she talks with the tips of her fingers to a world that knows nothing of her handicaps.

Each evening, she crawls to a corner of her apartment house basement, where she taps the Morse code key of a ham radio set. It is a medium where she is more than an equal, where she is an expert, even though she cannot see, cannot hear, cannot walk.

She holds a full-time job, writes poetry, regularly reads 13 Braille magazines, talks music and sports and recently earned the highest ham radio license granted by the Federal Communications Commission.

She has been blind since she was 1½, deaf since 15. Progressively she has lost her equilibrium so she must crawl or glide about in a wheelchair. Her senses have been taken away by a relentless and incurable nervous disorder, which has baffled her doctors.

Yet at age 38, Miss Sabonaitis challenges her surroundings with the faculties she has left.

"I have a keen sense of smell and taste and touch," she says. "They take the place of my sight and hearing."

Earning her novice license as a ham radio operator 11 years ago was a struggle. Since she cannot hear, Miss Sabonaitis uses a transducer to understand the dots and dashes. This is a loudspeaker with a piece of plastic the size of half a pingpong ball glued onto it. She places her left hand on the ball and reads the incoming code by feeling the vibrations.

Her latest accomplishment was earning an amateur extra class license, the highest of the five that the FCC grants.

"When she's using Morse code, she's without a handicap," says Dr. Peter Sosnow, a ham radio enthusiast who works in the emergency room at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. "Any person she's in contact with has no conception that she's deaf and blind. She sounds and seems the same as any other person."

Only 8 percent of the nation's 389,000 ham radio operators hold the highest license. The FCC's Personal Radio Branch keeps no records on whether any of them are blind and deaf, but the division's chief, John Johnson, said, "I would say that it is extraordinarily unique."

Tapping away at 28 words a minute, Miss Sabonaitis chats on the air for about three hours each evening with her radio friends throughout New England.

"I hear every word people say with my fingers," she says. "I hear through my hands."

Without ham radio, she says, "I would be psychologically dead."

Miss Sabonaitis speaks normally, but communicating without her Morse key is painstaking.

She can understand slowly spoken words by holding her fingers to the speaker's lips. Her mother, Stella, talks to her by tracing letters on her palm.

The two of them share an apartment in a building near downtown Worcester. But by day, Miss Sabonaitis works full time at the Come Play Products Co., a toy factory. There she staples small brooms and dustpans onto cardboard and stuffs them into plastic bags.

Miss Sabonaitis spent most of her childhood and teen-age years at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, a Boston suburb. There she completed three years of college through correspondence with the University of Wisconsin.

She wanted to be a teacher. And even though it became clear that she could never teach in a public school, she now helps other handicapped people in her spare time to read Braille and operate ham radio sets.

Her time is full, for when she is not working or broadcasting or reading, she writes haiku, a demanding, Japanese form of poetry. Each poem consists of just 17 syllables. She has written 200 of these and is trying to get them published as a book.

"People said I couldn't do this," Miss Sabonaitis said, surrounded by electronic gear in her basement ham shack. "They said I couldn't work. But I am very stubborn and determined. I fooled them."

In one of her favorite poems, she wrote:

"Butterfly, my life
is free from want, and yet I
myself freely give."

# Don't smell well? You may have zinc deficiency

Copley News Service

For some, the nose doesn't know.

It doesn't know a breath of clean sea air from a sanitary landfill, can't distinguish between a freshly cut flower and its plastic twin.

Nor do these noses know when danger is near — when fire is smoking, when food is tainted, when gas is leaking.

But now scientists believe they can help some of these noses regain their common scents.

"Techniques are presently available to identify and treat these patients and should be applied to assist them in an effort to obtain relief of their symptoms," said Dr. Robert I. Henkin, director of the Center for Molecular Nutrition and Sensory Disorders at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Henkin said a computer model can now, for the first time, diagnose even mild forms of zinc deficiency.

In the past, Henkin noted, such diagnoses often have been elusive. Mild zinc deficiency often produces symptoms that are too subtle for most physicians to recognize. This is unlike the severe form of zinc deficiency that can cause severe skin inflamation, stomach and intestinal disorders, as well as lower sperm count in men.

"The important thing to remember about this group (the mildly deficient) is that they are lost in the population," Henkin said. "They go to a doctor and complain in a rather vague manner that they're not feeling well, that their taste isn't right.

"Their complaints are not uncommonly met with dismay and their diagnosis is difficult."

Henkin explained that no single biomedical test — urine analysis, blood sample, tissue slice — can conclusively diagnose zinc deficiency. Other factors, like metabolic pathways and the absorption of zinc by varying cells, need to be tested.

This is where the computer model comes in. The system analyzes the pathway of a radioactive zinc tracer, following it through the body and out.

"It allows us to collect massive amounts of data and to have them analyzed simultaneously," said R.L. Aamodt, a researcher at the National Institutes of Health who, with Henkin, helped develop the computer model.

Using the model, Henkin analyzed the zinc pathway on 63 patients with smell and taste disorders. Results of these studies showed that these people had lower than normal total body zinc, particularly in red blood cells and liver tissue.

He further found that when these patients were given 100 milligram doses of oral zinc for three to four months that their taste and smell "improved significantly."

In his studies using the same model, Aamodt analyzed zinc absorption in 75 normal subjects — 44 men and 31 women, ranging in age from 18 to 84.


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# Engagements

Karren Lanel Jackson

## JACKSON-ROLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson, 125 N. Dewberry St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karren Lanel, to Jeffrey Scott Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Less Roland, 3504 Andrews Highway.

A spring wedding is planned in Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Miss Jackson attends Midland College. She is a member of H.E.C.E. Heros and is employed by Don Clark Appliance and Fannin Elementary School. Her fiance attends MC and is employed by Pyro Energy.

Sara Diane McLean

## McLEAN-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Locker McLean of 3616 Imperial Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Diane, to Clayton Alan Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alton Smith of Garwood.

The wedding will be held at 2 p.m. June 12 in Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Miss McLean will graduate in May from Abilene Christian University, where she is an elementary education major and member of Zeta Rho Alpha. Her fiance will graduate in May from ACC. He is a business management major and member of the ACU track team.

## ELDER-O'NEILL

Mr. and Mrs. James U. Gentry, 3309 MaMar, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Gentry Elder, to Hugh Daniel O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. O'Neill, 3103 W. Michigan St.

The bride-elect attended Midland College and is a geological and land secretary with Tenneco Oil and Gas. Her fiance has a bachelor of business administration degree in management from Texas Tech University. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Permian Basin Landman's Association. He is an independent landman.

The couple is to be married at 7:30 p.m. May 8 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Deborah Gentry Elder

Rachelle Lynn Banks

## BANKS-TRUEX

ODESSA — Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Banks of Odessa announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachelle Lynn, to Patrick Authur Truex, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. "Ned" Truex of Odessa. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Banks, 3206 W. Michigan St., Midland.

The couple is to be married May 29 in Sherwood Baptist Church, with the Rev. David Kirby officiating.

Miss Banks is a 1980 graduate of Permian High School and is employed with Wooley Tool in Odessa. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Odessa High School and is employed as an electrician with All Electric in Odessa.

## PULTE-HICKS

The engagement of Christina Louise Pulte to Mark Douglas Hicks is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pulte of Midland. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Charles V. Hicks of Midland and Mrs. Sue Shoesmith of White City, Ore.

The couple is to be married at 7:30 p.m. May 15 in Christ the King Catholic Church in Lubbock.

The bride-elect has a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from Texas Tech University and is employed by Joe Feagin Investments of Lubbock. Her fiance attended Texas Tech, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and is manager of Harrigan's Restaurant in Lubbock.

## YOUNGQUIST-COWLING

WILMINGTON, Del. — Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Godfrey Youngquist of Wilmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Bosson Youngquist, to David Edward Cowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edward Cowling Jr. of Kermit, Texas.

The wedding is planned for April 24 in New York City. The couple will reside in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Youngquist is a graduate of Smith College and obtained a master's degree in business administration at Stanford University. She is an associate in the Corporate Finance Department of the First Boston Corp. Her fiance is a graduate of Texas Tech University and the University of Texas Law School. He holds an L.L.M. degree from New York University and is associated with Jones, Day Reavis and Pogue, attorneys.

## RAY-HENDLEY

Cindy Michelle Ray, daughter of Thelma Ray of San Angelo and Buddy Ray of Midland, and Steven Wayne Hendley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hendley of San Angelo, will be married at 2:30 p.m. May 30 in the First United Methodist Church in San Angelo.

Miss Ray is a graduate of San Angelo Central High School and is employed by Wilson's in San Angelo. Her fiance attended Texas A&M University and is a student.

Christina Louise Pulte

# Mamie's fudge

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

EVENING REFRESHER
Mamie Eisenhower's Fudge
Coffee or Tea

This is the large-size recipe readers have asked for.

4½ cups sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
13-ounce can evaporated milk, undiluted
12-ounce package (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
Three 4-ounce packages sweet baking chocolate, cut into pieces
Two 7-ounce jars marshmallow creme
2 cups coarsely chopped nuts

In a 4-quart heavy saucepan over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, bring the sugar, salt, butter and milk to a full boil. Boil six minutes, stirring constantly. Off heat, add the chocolate and marshmallow creme; stir vigorously and speedily until chocolate is melted and mixture is a uniform color. At once stir in the nuts and pour into a buttered 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Refrigerate until firm enough to cut into large squares or bars. Keep stored in refrigerator.


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## HINTS FROM HELOISE

# Trading favorite family recipes

DEAR FRIENDS:

This column is yours as much as it is mine because if you didn't share your problems and hints, we wouldn't be chatting like this every day.

So, will you do me a favor? Think about your family's favorite recipe, the one everyone likes the most. Mine is the one my mother always made, the best ever "Chinese Chicken"... never written down, either.

I finally got her to write it for me. Thank heavens she did because otherwise I would never have been able to make it.

Meanwhile, send me the recipe for your best, most economical, or easiest dish. I will go through them, test the best and, for starters, use at least one each month.

I will start off the recipe roundup by including my mom's famous "Chinese Chicken" recipe in one of next month's columns.

It would help if you'd print or type your recipe on a 3 x 5-inch card but if all you have handy is a kid's memo pad, that's fine too.

Let's stick together! — Heloise

PLANT CUTTINGS

Dear Heloise: I use zipper-type plastic bags for transporting or sprouting cuttings from my houseplants. Fold and dampen two paper towels and place them in the bag, then place the cuttings on the towels.

Put a plastic straw in the bag, zip up the bag, then blow into it. Remove the straw and close the corner of the bag.

Just think how easily you could take along a grocery bag full of your cuttings the next time you move. — Rae Owens

INSTANT GLUE REMOVER

Dear Heloise: My 5-year-old son wanted to repair his bicycle, so he borrowed the tube of instant glue without permission. Needless to say he got the stuff on his skin and had the fingers of one hand stuck together.

When I called the emergency squad, they suggested I soak his hand in fingernail polish remover. It worked so beautifully I thought I should pass this tip on for others who may panic, as I did, should this happen to them. — Ellen Schibel

Clean-up may take some time but keep at it. — Heloise

FINGER PROTECTOR

Dear Heloise: If you have a minor cut on your finger, cut the neck off a small balloon, tie one end of it, puff a bit of air into it and slip over the finger. Just don't leave the balloon on longer than you need to.

I usually slip the balloon right over the bandage strip — no need to remove it. — Marilyn Mathes

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: I have saved so many steps in my housework by using tips from your column that now I have to close this letter and go out for my walk... — Betty Cole

CHEAPER COLD CUTS

Dear Heloise: My local deli sells the ends of ham and cold meats for almost half the cost of the regular because they can't be cut into slices. I buy then for casseroles, salads, etc. Taste just as good, in fact a little better knowing they were half the cost. — A. Moss

LETTER OF WARNING

Dear Heloise: We should remind each other to avoid carrying treats (gum, candy, etc.) for very young children in our purses.

Even though we may not carry medication or other things which may be harmful, children may get the idea that purses are for treats and go into the purse of someone who does carry things that aren't for children. — Betty Cole

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Good point! — Heloise

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This column is written for and by you, the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, TX 78216. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

# Chumash Indians were early American astronomers

By LAURINDA KEYS
AP Writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The first astronomers in California mapped the stars by gluing tar to sticks or bones and placing beads and shells in patterns on the black background, a new book says.

Their observatories were caves with natural or man-made windows, where they could sit in the same spot at the same time each day, and measure the movement of the sun and the length of its rays on the cavern walls.

These astronomers were Chumash Indians, who lived along the south-central coast, from Topanga Canyon to Estero Bay, and the four northern offshore islands.

Travis Hudson, curator of the anthropology department at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, says the Chumash were "unique in their knowledge of astronomy and cosmology, their complex beliefs concerning the nature of the cosmos, and the expression of these beliefs in paint and stone."

In his book, "Crystals in the Sky," Hudson and his co-author, Ernest Underhay, say that the astronomical achievements of the Chumash have gone unnoticed because it was assumed that not being farmers, they had no need to keep track of what was going on in the heavens.

But after examining rock paintings of what could be solar eclipses and comets, several archaeologists have concluded that the California Indians carefully observed the movements of the stars, planets, sun and moon.

Religion played a role in how the Chumash observed and measured this phenomena.

"There was little separation of their mundane daily activities from those of a religious nature involving supernatural power," he said. "The universe to them was filled with vast sources of this power — which plants, animals, celestial objects, even man could acquire or innately possess."

The Chumash had two principle religious cults, Hudson said. One began its calendar with the winter solstice, the day of the year when the sun reaches its southernmost point in the sky. The other started with the vernal equinox, one of the two days in the year when night and day are of equal length.

An astronomer-astrologer was called an 'alchuklash, says Hudson.

"His or her primary responsibility was observing celestial forces and sources of powers, and understanding what these powers might mean in terms of the biotic world," he said.

Only recently, said Hudson, an apparent winter solstice observatory was discovered in the San Rafael Wilderness of the Los Padres National Forest. Condor Cave was first reported to the museum in 1935 because of its extensive rock art, both painted and pecked into the stone.

But he said, "The most striking feature of the cave was a two-inch manmade circular hole which had been bored through the thin southeast wall of the cave some 33 inches above the dirt floor."

The window looks out on an isolated, sandstone outcropping. On Dec. 21, 1976, its purpose was discovered.

On that winter solstice, investigators "watched the sun rise over the jagged, mountainous horizon in the distance, appear over the summit of the sandstone outcropping and penetrate the otherwise darkened cave in the form of a narrow, intense beam of light," Hudson said. "The beam lasted for slightly more than an hour before the sun's position changed."

There are no more 'alchuklash. Their final ceremonies were conducted in the last century. And those who witnessed the events are gone.

But their artifacts have been left behind, and one of the most interesting is a ceremonial deer bone whistle. At first glance the white beads appear to be stuck on at random along the tar-covered tibia.

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# Weddings

Mrs. Maner Bundy Shaw

## COLOMB-SHAW

LAFAYETTE, La. — Page Clare Colomb, daughter of Kenneth Charles Colomb and Gracie Hebert Colomb of Lafayette, was married to Maner Bundy Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bundy Shaw of Midland, Texas, in a ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. John's Cathedral here.

Dorothy Watkins was maid of honor. The bridesmatrons were Mrs. Sheila Block, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Pam Barnhill. Bridesmaids were Kelly Shaw of Austin, Texas, sister of the bridegroom, and Cheri Richard.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. The groomsmen were Stuart Shaw, brother of the bridegroom, Greg Austin of Houston, Texas, Michael Webb of Tulsa, Okla., and Danny Austin of San Marcos, Texas. Ushers were Trey Wattinger of Houston and Robert Zablonski.

After a trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Midland.

## CARTWRIGHT-FLEMING

Lonna Cartwright and J. Martin Fleming were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in Glass Memorial Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Dr.

Mrs. J. Martin Fleming

Charles Lutrick officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon D. Cartwright of Plainview. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Fleming of 2301 Terrace St.

After a trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 44 Ovre Stokkaveien, 400D, Stavanger, Norway.

## VINCENT-CHRIESMAN

SAN ANGELO — The First United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage at 3 p.m. Saturday of Lorinda Ann Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Howard, 3522 Hyde Park Drive, Midland, to James Austin Chriesman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Chriesman of Sanderson.

The Rev. Luster M. Lockett officiated.

Mrs. Ray Hawkins of Odessa was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Rhonda Westbrook and Lisa Jefferson of San Angelo and Kim Favre of Midland. The bridesmatron was Mrs. Rusty Walker of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride.

Blain Chriesman of San Angelo, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The groomsmen were Scott

Mrs. James Austin Chriesman

Howard of Midland, brother of the bride; Vance Jones, Odessa; Rick Honaker of Sanderson and Andy Dillon of Dallas. The ushers were Ray Hawkins of Odessa, brother-in-law of the bride; Randy Hensley, Andrews; Jay Tom Holstein, cousin of the bridegroom, Fort Stockton; Jon Lehan of Ft. Bragg, Calif., and Bradley Cochram of Georgetown.

After a Caribbean cruise to Jamaica, Grand Cayman and Cozumel, the couple will reside in Midland.

The bride has a bachelor of business administration degree from Angelo State University. The bridegroom has a master of business administration from ASU and is a construction accountant with Clajon Gas.

## WISE-MINTON

Deehona Renee Wise and Kevin Knight Minton were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church. The Rev. Kenneth Hall officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wise of 2904 McDonald St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haden Minton, 3213 W. Michigan St.

Mrs. Kevin Knight Minton

Mrs. Jim Raughton of Haskell was the matron of honor. Debbie Morris was maid of honor, and Jeanne Seerey and Vanessa Wood were bridesmaids. The bridesmatrons were Mrs. Corby Biddle of San Angelo and Mrs. Ronald W. Wise of San Angelo, sister-in-law of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. The groomsmen were Chip Martin of Oklahoma City, Okla., Brad Wright of Dallas, Bruce Knolton of Dallas, Jerry Hollums, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Ronald W. Wise of Richardson, brother of the bride.

Kathy Parrish of Cross Plains was flower girl.

The ushers were Walter Timm of San Angelo, David Rooker of Austin and Reggie House of Hobbs, N.M., cousin of the bride.

After a trip to Fort Davis, the couple will reside in Hamlin.

The bride is a graduate of Angelo State University, with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and English. The bridegroom is a graduate of Midland College, with an associate degree in petroleum technology. He is an associate engineer with Conoco in Hamlin.

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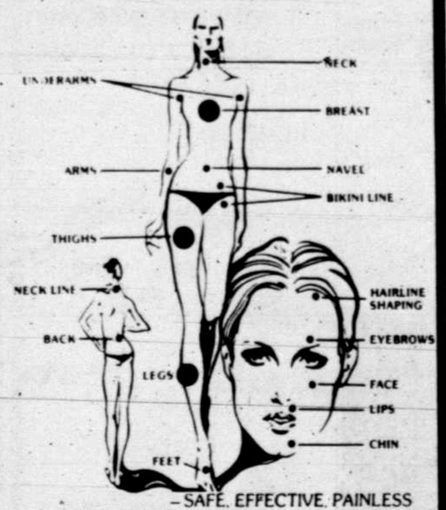


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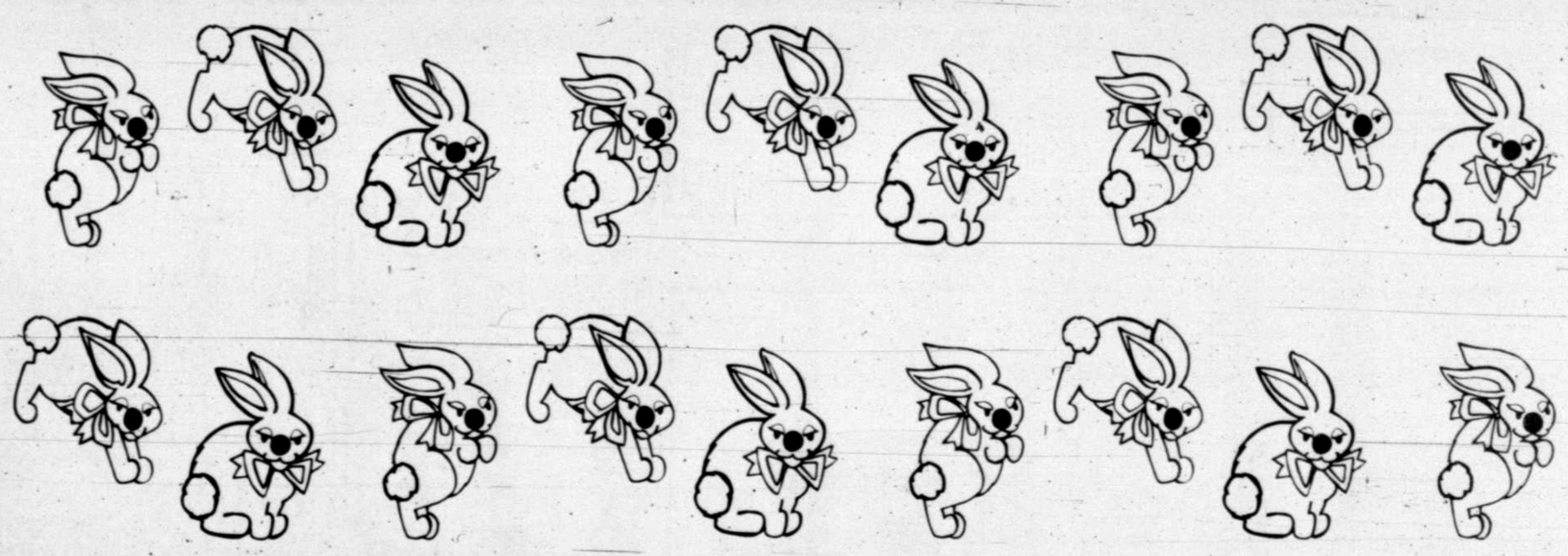

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# Engagements

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Pamela Jean Roberts

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## ROBERTS-HUNZIKER

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Roberts of 2108 Whitney St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean, to Kent Jerome Hunziker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith T. Hunziker of Garden Grove, Calif.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. July 10 in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Roberts is a 1982 graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Tom Brown, Inc. Her fiance attended Golden West Community College and Midland College and is a former pitcher for the Midland Cubs. He is a petroleum landman.

## WHITAKER-RHOADS

Dr. and Mrs. J C. Whitaker, 2206 Western Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Alyece, to Jerry Randall Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rhoads of Breckenridge.

Miss Whitaker will receive a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from Hardin Simmons University in May. She is a member of Phi Phi Phi, women's social club, and vice president of the Student Congress.

She was named to "Outstanding Young Women of America" for 1982.

Rhoads has a BBA in finance from HSU and is assistant administrative analyst with Amoco Production in Andrews.

The couple is to be married at 8 p.m. July 31 in the First Baptist Church.

## BLACKWELL-GLEGHORN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Blackwell of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelley Ann, to Lester Don Gleghorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gleghorn of Midland.

The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. June 19 in Bellview Baptist Church.

Miss Blackwell attended Midland College and is employed by Communications Corp. of America. Her fiance attended MC and is a contract welder.

## MITCHELL-WASHBURN

WETUMPKA, Ala. — Mr. and Mrs. Jep S. Mitchell of Wetumpka announce the engagement of their daughter, Juanda Ruth, to Donald Wayne Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Washburn of 4213 Ferncliff, Midland, Texas.

The wedding will be held at 2 p.m. May 8 in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel in Lubbock, Texas.

Miss Mitchell will graduate in May from Lubbock Christian College, where she is a member of Cristliche Damen Social Club. Her fiance is a student at LCC and is a member of Koinonia Social Club.

## WHITE-BUNSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. White Jr., Ridge Drive East, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to Johnny Bunsen, son of Jan Harkey of Marfa and Elliot Bunsen of El Paso.

Miss White is attending Angelo State University and is employed by Concho Valley Home for Girls. She is a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honor society, and the Student Psychology Society.

The bridegroom-to-be also attends ASU and is employed with Don Walters Sprinkler Systems of San Angelo.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. May 22 in Asbury United Methodist Church.

## ROBERSON-WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberson of 3307 Cord St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to Joe Bob White, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. White, Route 3.

The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 4 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Roberson attended Midland College and Richland College in Dallas. She is employed by Clajon Gas. Her fiance attended Lake View High School in San Angelo and is employed by Troy Vines Concrete Contractors.

## Lifestyle guidelines

The following are suggested guidelines for publication of stories in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday; or two days before publication in a daily paper.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within a week of the event.

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Los Angeles Times Photo by Ken Lubas

Model Kirk Nelson gives Haggar's washable suit a surfboard workout in waves at Malibu, Calif.

# Washable suits for men

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

MALIBU, Calif. — Kirk Nelson wades back into the surf, carrying a green surfboard and wearing a gray pinstripe suit. He is trying to catch a wave that will make him look like a floating commuter.

So far he has not been lucky. He has been tumbled, flipped and flopped for longer than an hour. The waves have been capricious. The water is cold. The ocean bottom off Malibu is littered with rocks. Finally, he takes a bad spill and emerges from the water, making it clear that he is frozen, tired and through for the day.

Who is Kirk Nelson and why is he doing this?

Nelson is a model. He is taking part in an experiment in clothing abuse prompted by an invitation to test Haggar's Magic-Stretch washable suit. A spokesman for Haggar, a manufacturer located in Dallas, says that "our washable suit is a revolutionary idea in menswear." In a letter, Charles M. Martin, Haggar's vice president for marketing and advertising, also invited Fashion82, the Los Angeles Times fashion section, to "submit the suit to your own washing and drying tests."

Because editors tend to be skeptical of what might be considered exaggerated claims, the surfing test was devised. (Fashion82 does not have a scientific testing lab for this sort of thing. Actually, we dunked the suit in the ocean on two separate days. The waves were lousy the first time.)

To approximate normal wear, a reporter wore the suit a few times and washed it 10 times before the surfing test.

During the two surfing sessions, the suit had been exposed to sea water for longer than two hours. After the first try, the suit was promptly washed (warm water, permanent-press cycle) and dried (permanent-press cycle). It looked fine. In fact, it looked as if it had just been dry cleaned. (There were, however, a few grains of sand remaining in the pockets.) When model Nelson dons the slacks and jacket over his wet suit the second time, he remarks that he is impressed with the suit's appearance.

After this second go-round, however, the suit will not be so kindly treated. It will be stuffed into a plastic bag and left in a car trunk for three days. But when it is finally washed again, the suit still bounces back.

The people at Haggar say they are not surprised that their suit could take the punishment. In its own tests, the company's suits and sport coats have been washed as many as 15 times with no appreciable wrinkling or other deterioration, says Carlo DeMarco, vice president for corporate quality. DeMarco maintains that 15 washings is more than a typical wearer would launder the suit in a year. During the two years that Haggar has marketed the suits, DeMarco says, the company has received one customer complaint.

Haggar's washable clothing is sold with a free replacement guarantee for the "normal life of the garment." A representative says the guarantee for "normal life" would be individually interpreted in the case of each complaint to determine whether the clothing did not meet standards or was abused by the owner.

The Magic-Stretch (a trademark term) suit is made from a Klopman Mills fabric of 90 percent Dacron polyester and 10 percent nylon. The coat and pants are sold as separates. The pants and coat tested by Fashion82 have suggested prices of $26 and $70.

How the tested suit looks now is a matter of subjective judgment. It is obviously not a fine wool garment, but it does not look cheap. It is what it claims to be — a serviceable business suit that saves money on dry cleaning bills.

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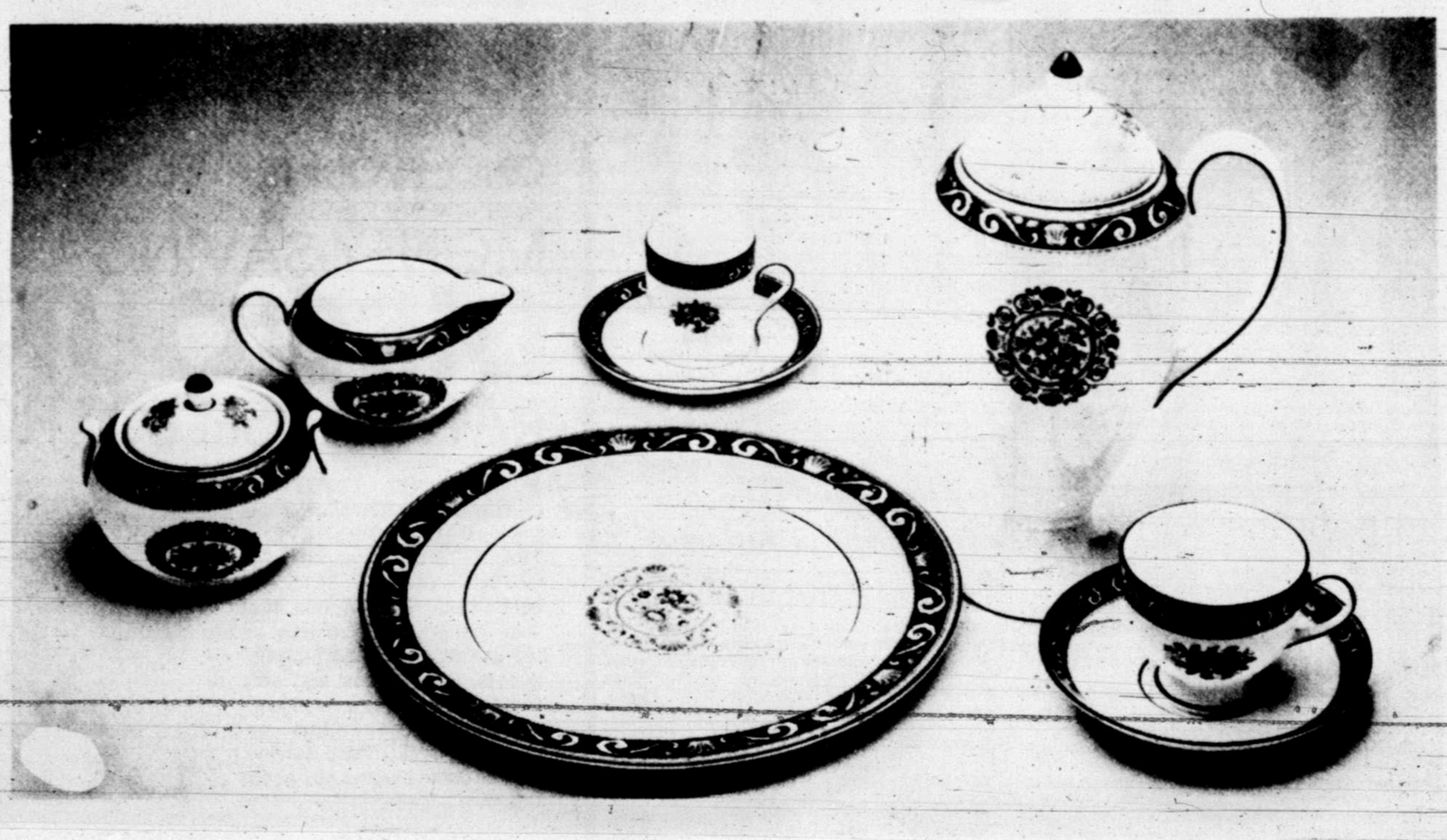

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# San Francisco is unique, it refuses to fit a mold

By BILL FREDDE
Special To Reporter-Telegram

SAN FRANCISCO — The unique charisma of this fascinating city is legendary. Much of its charisma derives from the fact that it refuses to fit a mold. San Francisco is capricious and full of inconsistencies. It climed hills while other cities spread out. It encouraged immigrants to guard their ethnic distinctions while other cities assimilated them. It prserved all manner of picturesque mementos — Gold Rush nuggets like Jackson Square, gingerbread mews like outer Union Street, Victorian whatnots all over Pacific Heights — while other cities demolished them. It delights in a cable car system as obsolete as the model-T and turned an abandoned factory, ex-cannery and former prison into popular tourist attractions.

San Francisco's slender 647 square mile peninsula pedestal is serrated by 40 hills, bounded on the west by the Pacific Ocean, on the north by the Golden Gate Strait and from the east by San Francisco Bay. The last provides it with one of the world's finest land-locked harbors.

The Bay is spanned by two landmarks, the Golden Gate and the San Francisco-Oakland Bridges, and pierced by four islands — Alcatraz, Angel, Yerba Buena and Treasure.

The fogs that flirt with the northern California coast hid San Francisco's incomparable harbor from two centuries of European seafarers. It remained for a Spanish army expedition from Mexico to discover San Francisco Bay while searching for Monterrey in 1769. The first colonizing party arrived from Sonora, 1,500 miles to the south, in March of 1776. The presidio and mission they founded on the southern shore of the Golden Gate predate the U.S. Declaration of Independence. By 1835 the little garrison had grown into a village. It kept the name of Yerba Buena until 1847 when it was officially christened San Francisco.

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In 1849, with the discovery of gold in the nearby Sierra foothills, 40,000 fortune hunters of all colors, customs and accents poured into the shanty town which stood on mudflats and San Francisco's rowdy Barbary Coast was born. With the arrival of the gold-seekers, San Francisco exploded across the surrounding hills, becoming a full-blown city almost overnight.

But the Barbary Coast's most precious legacy wasn't gold but an ebullient liberalism. It created a climate where nerve and invidualism thrives.

Surprisingly compact, San Francisco is a cinch to explore. With a pair of comfortable walking shoes and a handful of fifty-cent pieces you can take in the majority of the city's most interesting sights.

"Square One" in exploring San Francisco is Union Square, in the heart of the city's fashionable shopping district. On the square's Stockton Street side you'll discover Maiden Lane. The Barbary Coast's most lurid red light district in the long-ago, this chic, sycamore-shaded pedestrianway betrays not a hint of its bawdy past.

Maiden Lane takes you to Grant Avenue, the city's oldest artery, where a short walk to the left places you beneath a dragon-ornamental arch. This is the front door to the biggest Chinese stronghold this side of China. Chinatown covers 24 square blocks and is the ethnic capital of Americans of Chinese descent, over 100,000 of whom make their homes in San Francisco. Here Kunagchou dialect is the mother tongue and dragon-entwined lamp posts and exotic shops, roofscaped with arched eaves, carved cornices and filigreed balconies line the bustling streets. Its hundreds of restaurants range from gourmet palaces to deem sum parlors, its wares from exquisite art objects to inexpensive souvenirs. A perennial street pageant, Chinatown is in full fete during its Chinese New Year celebration, mid-Jauary through late February.

An eight block stroll to the end of Chinatown, where Grant intersects Columbus Avenue and Broadway, places you at the border of the city's Little Italy. A left turn on Columbus puts you in the pasta-panetone belt. Like more San Francisco neighborhoods, this, too, is redolent with restaurants and delicatessens. After satisfying your appetite with a hardy meal of sumptious pastas, you can work-off the calories with a short walk up the street to Washington Square, the paesani's piazza. Keep an eye-out for No. 30 "Coit" bus headed downhill on Union Street. It stops on Stockton Street and will carry you to the top of Telegraph Hill. When you've had your fill of sea and city gazing from this famous four-way observation area, tread down Telegraph Hill Drive to the first flight of steps on your left. They will lead you down past cliff dwellings and hanging gardens into the heart of the local Montmartre. Follow Montgomery Street right for one block, Union Street right one block and Kearny Street left for two blocks to The Steps. At the bottom you'll find yourself in North Beach, the center of the city's nightlife quarter. It's a short taxi or bus ride (No. 15 on Kearny or No. 30 on Stockton) back downtown.

Back at Union Square again, board any upbound Powell Street cable car and ask for a transfer. Get off at California Street and walk up to Mason. You're on the crest of Nob Hill, the high plateau named for the 19th century Gold Rush and railroad barons whose mansions dominated it. One such bastion, the 1886 brownstone built by James Flood, a Comstock Lode bonanza king, at 10000 California, survives as the ultra-exclusive Pacific Union Club. Four of the city's most luxurious hotels (Fairmont, Hunington, Mark Hopkins and Stanford Court) and some of its swankiest gourmet haunts (Alexis, Fournou's, Le Club and L'Etoile) are located on the brow of Nob Hill.

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If you turn right past the Fairmont Hotel, it's only a three-block walk down Mason to San Francisco's circa 1836 red brick Cable Car Barn. Here you can visit a museum of cable car relics and watch the complicated winding gears play out and reel in the cable car's lifelines. Using your transfer, catch a No. 60 cable car in front of the Car Barn and clatter over Russian Hill to Aquatic Park. This heterogeneous stretch of bayfront is full of eye-catching surprises. Fanning out around the Victorian cable car gazebo are: Fisherman's Wharf with its boat basins, bayview restaurants and seafood vendors, and a floating museum, the 19th century squarerigger Balclutha; Hyde Street Pier with its flotilla of early California coastal vessels; The Cannery, a recycled commercial keepsake honeycombed with eating-shopping-entertainment enticements; the Wine Museum of San Francisco; the Maritime Museum; Ghirardelli Square, a multi-level miscellany of shops, restaurants, galleries, theaters and open air cafes ensconced in an old brick chocolate factory. Boats depart from Pier 43 for Alcatraz, once the site of the U.S.' toughest maximum security prison, now a National Park.

If you prefer to see the sights by automobile or sightseeing buses you'll wish to follow the blue-white-orange seagull signs of the well-marked 49-mile Scenic Drive. The route takes in this Civic Center, the shopping-theater district, Chinatown, Nob Hill, North Beach, Telegraph Hill, Northern Waterfront, Marina, Palace of Fine Arts, Presidio, Sea Cliff, Palace of the Legion of Honor, Ocean Beach, Zoo, Golden Gate Park, Twin Peaks, Mission Dolores, Embarcadero and financial district, among other things.

And when your sightseeing is done, for an overview of where you've been, pick a skyroom. San Francisco has 10 serving everything from brunch to nightcaps. They're perched at altitudes up to 779 feet above sea level atop the Bank of America headquarters building and the Holiday Inn Union Square, Hyatt on Union Square, Hyatt Regency, Fairmont, Mark Hopkins, San Francisco Hilton, St. Francis and Sir Francis Drake hotels.

# Scandinavia golf tour set

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"Althought most Americans are surprised to hear that there are golf courses i n Scandinavia, it is actually quite a popular sport thrughout the area," said Keith Clark, president of Golf Group Tours. "We were invited to visit many of the clubs last summer by the Danish and Swedish National Tourist Boards, and came away impressed by the quality of the courses and the enthusiasm of the players. As a result, we decided to design this tour for those golfers who like to travel to the unique spots in the world to enjoy their sport."

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# The off-season swings in at San Juan

By PHILIP SOUSA
Copley News Service

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Fun in the sun at bargain sums.

In a nutshell, that's what awaits visitors to the Caribbean during the off-season that runs from April 15 through Dec. 15. During this period, hotels slash their winter rates anywhere from 30 to 60 percent; many also lower the fees for windsurfing, sailing and other sport activities, and still others add a night on the house for guests on weeklong holidays.

But there's more.

Packaged hotel vacations, good values regardless of season, also go on sale at very attractive prices. The popular seven-night "Pleasure Chest" program at the Caribe Hilton in San Juan, for example, falls from $395 per person to $290. This plan, which Hilton International now offers at six of its hotels in the region, has a variety of bonus features. Here that includes an introductory scuba lesson, a bay cruise, weekend admission to the renowned Juliana's discotheque at a discount and a free $5 chip for use in the casino at the hotel, the finest in the Caribbean.

Equally appealing vacation packages at bargain rates are available from most of the airlines serving the area, notably American, Delta and Eastern.

Though there's a surge of travel during the traditional school holidays in July and August, flying to, around and back from the Caribbean can be accomplished without the frenzy that prevails throughout the winter. Too, most airlines lower their fares. And those who'd rather roam about can find some outstanding deals aloft. No doubt the best of these, Eastern Airlines' Unlimited Mileage Fare allows for travel anywhere the line goes — including 15 destinations in the Caribbean — up to three weeks, at about $650 for each of two adults traveling together.

In addition to the savings aspect, several noteworthy features distinguish the Caribbean's eight-month-long off-season:

For one, no crowds. Among other pluses, that means less hassle going through passport and customs procedures; dining and shopping without having to wait in line; plenty of cabs and few tourists on the road; easy access to museums, monuments and sights.

Understandably, at this time of the year locals are less harried as well and thus have more time for their guests.

Of course, lack of crowds also means lots of spots under the sun, poolside or along the beach, in restful solitude.

That leads to an often misunderstood subject, the weather.

The fact is temperatures during the Caribbean's April-through-December "summer" are only five or so degrees higher than those of winter, such as it is. Days in the mid-80s are the rule as are the trade winds that blow in steadily from the east. Another fact — with the exception of such summer havens as San Diego, San Francisco and Vancouver, the hot days of June, July and August on these breeze-cooled islands are decidedly more comfortable than they are in most cities on the North American mainland. There are rainy periods, to be sure, but they're usually relatively short-lived and confined to a few weeks during our fall.

Unlike off-seasons elsewhere, nightlife and other types of entertainment, such as gambling and horse races, are neither fewer nor less exciting. As it happens, most of the islands' major festivals take place during our spring and summer. Examples would include Antigua's Race Week, the area's most important regatta, April 27 to May 3; Puerto Rico's Casals Festival, the noted classical-music event held during the first two weeks of June; Crop-Over, the sugarcane harvest festival on Barbados, June 15-30; Bastille Day, celebrated on Martinique and other French islands on July 14; and the Dominican Republic's Merengue Festival, July 24 through Aug. 4. A list of many of these events, as well as other travel information, is available from the 23-nation Caribbean Tourism Association, 20 E. 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

More than 30 independent countries as well as associated states ranging alphabetically from Anguilla to the U.S. Virgin Islands lie on what is generally considered the Caribbean Sea and all of them boast unique natural features, traditions and life-styles.

One of my very favorites is Puerto Rico, owing to its diversity, distinct Spanish flavor, abundant hospitality, superb facilities and, not the least, the ease with which visitors can go about the business of having a good time in the sun and under the stars.

In my view, even a few days in the capital can add up to a special vacation treat — especially in the off-season. While cruises and other assignments in the Caribbean allow me to spend time in San Juan several times a year, the following notes from a week spent here last July seem pertinent to the subject at hand.

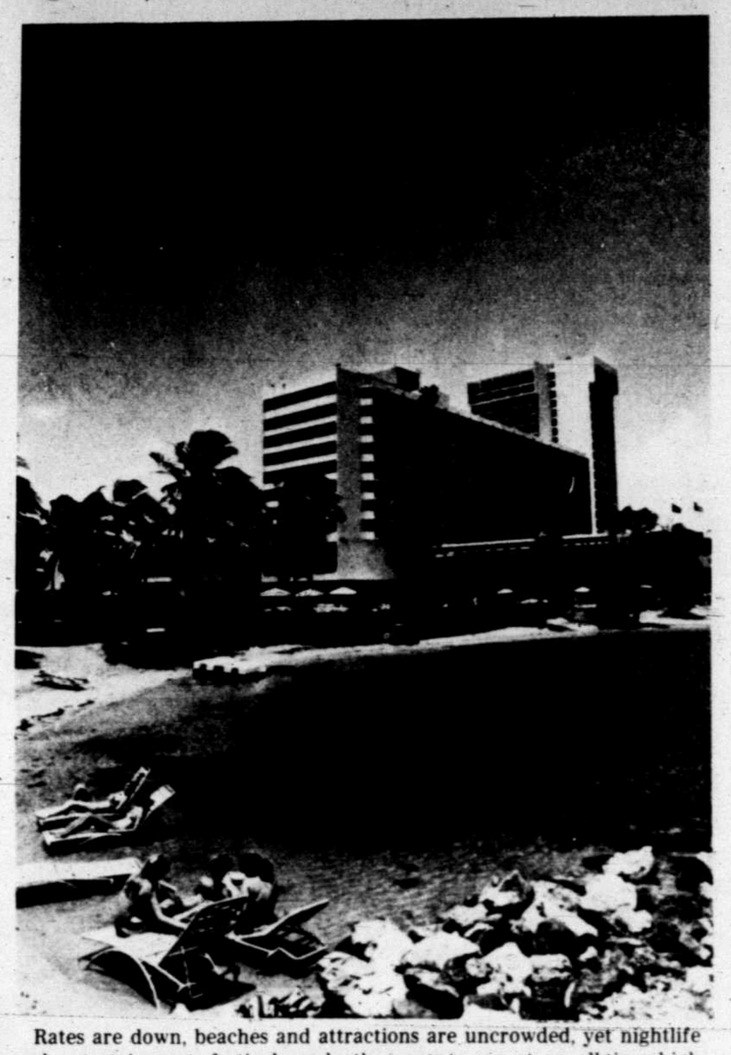
The sybaritic scene on the palm-fringed cove begs to be captured in color film. So I press the shutter and record the first of many images of this town that many connoisseurs rank as America's most exhilarating playground.

Here's the setting.

I'm at the tip of the paved walk that hugs one end of the Caribe Hilton's exclusive beach. Mostly shapely young women and lithe young men, in couples and solo, bask in the sunshine at the edge of the protected cove's quiet and clean waters. What's unusual about the scene is that there's room, plenty of it, all around. The temperature hits 86 at 2 p.m., then drops a few degrees. As usual there's a healthy trade wind, so putting on a tan in this weather is a pleasurable undertaking.

Moving the camera to one side I focus on a few other guests sunbathing or chatting in and around the two fresh-water pools of the 17-acre tropical complex. Later I photograph this spot from the hotel's roof and find that here, too, no one feels crowded.

At the cathedral-high, glass-fronted cocktail lounge that faces the grounds, the pools and the sea my camera catches a few customers sipping pia coladas and other tropical potions featuring the excellent local rums. Nearby, in the low-rise garden-side lanais, on the balconies of the Caribe Hilton's original eight-story main building and on those of the adjacent 18-floor tower I find guests relaxing, chatting or taking in the city and ocean views. They're enjoying a classy place but at bargain rates.



Rates are down, beaches and attractions are uncrowded, yet nightlife and entertainment, festivals and other events are at an all-time high during Puerto Rico's 'off season.' Sunbathers relax on the uncrowded private beach at the Caribe Hilton.

# John Steinbeck was right

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

MONTEREY, Calif. — Just for fun, we came here came to roam around and take some pictures in Cannery Row, a one-time smelly little haven for drunks, fancy ladies and social outcasts made famous by the writings of John Steinbeck.

"Cannery Row is a poem," he wrote, "a stink, a grating noise, a quality of light, a tone, a habit, a nostalgia, and a dream — and it could be the most beautiful place in the world."

That was before 1951. That year the sardines suddenly vanished. That year the Westgate-Sun Harbor Cannery, the third largest food factory in the United States, burned to the ground.

Then Flora Woods, she of the heart of gold and the honest one-price house, died and was buried in her orange wig. A still sadness settled over the row like a cold Pacific fog, and the row passed from life to legend.

There is plenty of life again on the row today. Life of the kind that so often settles on dead legends when they become big enough.

# TRAVEL

There are plenty of Steinbeck locales still in Monterey. The old Casa Jesus Soto Adobe, located at 460 Pierce St., was his home for several years. Now it is a doctor's office.

Veterans Memorial Park at the top of Jefferson street is where "Tortilla Flat" was located.

The Naval Postgraduate School at Sloat and Third streets was once the site of the fashionable Hotel del Monte. In "Tortilla Flat" the paisano characters stole vegetables from its gardens to feed the nine hungry children of Teresina Cortez.

Flora's Place on the row is now a strictly legitimate business house.

But if some of the old sins of the row are gone, so is some of its innocence.

# Benefit show features Australia film, tickets

ODESSA — It's an exciting change to visit Australia. KOYL radio station is sponsoring a benefit show to raise funds for the Children's House located at 910 S. Grant St. in Odessa. The government will match whatever funds are raised for the non-profit organization.

The show is being presented at the Ector County Coliseum at 8 p.m. May 28. The ticket price is $7.50.

The show will feature Australia's greatest country stars — the Legarde Twins, who have the No. 1 country album in Australia, and Their Group, Down Under Country. Special added attraction is a half-hour travel film on Australia called "Waltzing Matilda" plus two free airline tickets to Australia.

The Australian Tourist Commission is donating the film.

Air New Zealand is donating the twO freeround trip tickets. A representative from Air New Zealand will present the tickets to the winners the night of the show.

The winners will spend an exciting week at the LeGarde's sugar cane plantation in Mackay Queensland Australia, the Great Barrier Reef, the exciting Australian Outback where they will see kangaroos, wallabies, koala bears, the Sydney Harbour bridge, the beautiful Opera House and much more.

# Trans-Central Airlines begins service in Midland

Trans-Central Airlines, based in Oklahoma City, Okla., has begun service in the Midland-Odessa area, Joannie Buckley, sales and promotions representative with Trans-Central, has announced. "We came to the Midland-Odessa area primarily because of the energy-related business in the area," she said.

Ms. Buckley said that the airline will provide service to areas other than Dallas. "I understand that now you have to fly to Dallas if you want to go any place in the world," she said.

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# Lyme Regis forms rampart against sea

By EVELYN KIERAN
Copley News Service

Sarah stood at the end of the Cobb, her eyes turned ever toward the sea, toward France, whence had come her lover — (or so the town thought).

There's a long shot of her, cape blowing in the wind, waves breaking over the Cobb, with Charles running after, to keep her from being swept overboard.

Their confrontation there, her long slow glance in the mist, the wind, the sea, is one of the most dramatic moments in the film, "The French Lieutenant's Woman," based on the novel by John Fowles.

Visitors to the lovely port of Lyme Regis on England's southern coast who are aware of the novel and the film inevitably walk out on the Cobb and reflect on the town that is shown in the film and the town as it is today.

Fowles describes it: "The Cobb has invited what familiarity breeds for at least seven hundred years, and the real Lymers will never see much more to it than a long claw of old gray wall that flexes itself against the sea.

"In fact, since it lies well apart from the main town, a tiny Piraeus to a microscopic Athens, they seem almost to turn their backs on it.

"Certainly it has cost them enough in repairs through the centuries to justify a certain resentment. But to a less tax-paying, or more discriminating, eye it is quite simply the most beautiful sea rampart on the south coast of England.

"And not only because it is, as the guidebooks say, redolent of seven hundred years of English history, because ships sailed to meet the Armada from it, because Monmouth landed beside it ... but finally because it is a superb fragment of folk art."

**AND A RELATIVELY UNKNOWN FRAGMENT** it might still be if it were not for Fowles' book and the motion picture. For Lyme Regis is a quiet, albeit beautiful, old port town whose population was registered at 3,500 in the year 1347 and whose permanent census figures are just about the same today.

We had the great good fortune to encounter the Town Crier, Richard Fox, on a recent visit and he led us off to the Guildhall to give us a short course in the history of the area — but first he must finish his morning cry.

Straightening the chain of office on his ample chest, and settling his tricornered hat more firmly, he bellowed out: "Oyez, oyez. Hear ye, hear ye, good people of Lyme. We are honored to have with us today a group of distinguished American journalists —" and on and on he went, taking great strides down the hilly street, to the delight of the townsfolk who stopped to listen. We laughed and followed him, feeling like the children of the Pied Piper.

Fox is a great, colorful figure of a man — proud of the fact that he won the World Championship title in a Town Crier contest for all of Europe last year. He takes his work seriously and offers tours of the town every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 for interested visitors. (The rest of the time he is a very successful insurance agent.)

Unlocking the door of the ancient Guildhall, Fox led us up the wooden stairs to a courtroom sort of place with a few ancient portraits on the walls. The town, he said, dates back to approximately 43 B.C. when the great Roman general, Vespasian, came this way, in pursuit of the Celts.

Some seven centuries later, the Saxon king, Cynewulf, gave a piece of land on the west bank of the River Lyme to some monks to establish a salt factory.

But it was not until 1284 that Lyme was granted a charter from Edward the First and with it the right to add "Regis" to its name.

The town dozed serenely for the next few centuries until 1645 when the duke of Monmouth, the illegitimate son of Charles the Second, landed a force at Lyme in an attempt to reach the north and seize the crown from his uncle, James the Second. Under the great Robert Blake, Lyme defended itself and settled down to develop its trade facilities with France for another few centuries.

Southern England has numerous bays and ports to harbor ships engaged in the French trade and Lyme struggled to maintain its position. The Cobb was built and extended to provide constant safe harbor and created the beaches at the same time. Soon, Lyme Regis was popular as a seaside resort with nobles and ladies from London and all over England coming for a few weeks in the pleasant summers.

In Victorian times and up into the 20th century, the coal trade flourished, making Lyme a prosperous and much more densely populated area. But coal shipping moved on and Lyme once again settled back to its "pretty little village" status.

**EXCEPT FOR A FEW WEEKS** in midsummer when all England seeks the seaside for its holidays, there is little to see or do in Lyme Regis — unless, perhaps you are an anthropologist. Geologists claim that there are still hundreds of fossils to be found in the steep blue lias cliffs along the shore.

It was here that Mary Anning first discovered the skeleton of an ichthyosaur in 1810, a plesiosaur in 1824 and a pterodactyl in 1828. Her discoveries started what is a still continuing search for perfect fossils embedded in the lias.

(Fowles has his hero, Charles, seeking such fossils in Victorian times.)

A number of distinguished writers and poets have made their homes here; and an even larger number of distinguished visitors have stopped by for brief visits.

The filming of "The French Lieutenant's Woman," brought a brief renaissance — and a lot of fun — to the town. Permission was granted to restore and paint a number of the shops along the main street and the houses along the beach itself. Many of the local people participated as townfolk of an earlier day in the filming and enjoyed the paradox of jumping out of their cars to pick up the reins of a century ago.

Coombe Street, a lovely, winding street has played an important part in more than its share of famous books and films. In addition to "The French Lieutenant's Woman," it is featured in Jane Austen's "Persuasion" and is still a vital artery in town life today.

Life in Cebu City is a bit hectic but not far away there are scenes representing the leisurely quiet that is a part of most areas in the Visayan islands.

## Experience wine country

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## Enjoy butterfly art and finger-eating food at Cebu City in the Philippine islands

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

CEBU CITY, Cebu — This island in the Visayas of the Philippines is beautiful and it is historic but the two top attractions for most Americans are an art museum where spectacular portraits and scenes are produced with butterflies and a restaurant where you eat with your fingers.

Cebu City is indeed the queen city of the Philippines or any other nation. Its historical legacy goes back to discovery by Ferdinand Magellan in 1521, this island being the first visited by a European of all the 7,107 isles in the republic. It was also here that Magellan fell fatally when struck by a native's poisoned arrow and bamboo spear.

Downtown Cebu includes a memorial to Magellan, but it has seen better days. Adjacent is the famous St. Nino Cathedral, one of the most famous in the islands and it still retains the chips made in its granite exterior by bullets of Americans and Japanese during the Pacific war's liberation days of 1944-45.

The Cebu countryside is lush and healthy with the farm products that make up much of the island's economy. Downtown shopping beats that of Manila, except for luxuries, and there are a wide variety of outdoor cafes where visitors can sip coffee, beer or something stronger — but beware of the tuba, that deadly concoction of seemingly 1,000 proof.

However, one of the most fascinating experiences available, and it would appeal even to one ignorant of art, is the Butterfly Museum, only a 50-cent ride from the heart of downtown.

The museum shows the work of Julian N. Jumalon, now 72, and a fine arts graduate of the University of the Philippines. Jumalon toured the world, even climbing peaks of 11,000 feet, in search of every imaginable kind of butterfly.

He has used these butterflies in producing some great works of art. So meticulous has he been that he has finished scarcely 25 portraits and scenes in over 20 years attention to his work. They include portraits of John F. Kennedy, Abraham Lincoln, Imelda Marcos (the Philippines first lady), and an exciting scene which he calls "Fantasy In Davy Jones' Locker," in which he perfects the use of multicolored butterfly wings to illustrate surging seas and other aspects of an underwater reproduction.

No stop in Cebu would be complete without a visit to Eddie's Bar, a waterfront-type saloon where scotch sells for 84 cents and on the right day there might be an opportunity to meet Eddie Woolbright, a transplanted American who at 58 loves living in Cebu, and also thrives on it as a luxury home developer of an area appropriately called Beverly Hills.

But, it is time for lunch and all roads lead to the Sinugba Seafood House, operated by one Felipe Tionko. It is really something special. Your first move after being seated is to wash your hands at one of the several sinks in the center of the dining room.

The reason for this bit of sanitary attention is that you will not be provided with a knife, fork or spoon — you will eat with your fingers, traditional old-time Filipino style. And, don't be alarmed; just devour some of the greatest seafood you ever have experienced: Oysters on the half-shell, clams with broth, seaweed (and it's tasty), delicious fish called kitang, the largest and most luscious prawns you ever have tried, squid, another kind of fish plus rice (and that's where your finger-eating skill comes to the fore).

Now, back to the sink to wash up again and perhaps have a word with proprietor Tionko. He's relatively young and admits he wondered about opening a finger-eating restaurant.

## Movies seem twice as bad on an airplane

By PETER RANIER
Hearst Feature Service

Watching a film on an airplane is enough to make you hate movies.

On a recent transcontinental trip, I had the opportunity to view "First Monday in October" (eastbound), and "Only When I Laugh" (west-bound). As lousy as I thought these movies were at ground level, they were twice as bad 30,000 feet up. But I'm convinced that even "Citizen Kane" would seem pallid as in-flight fare.

First, the lozenge-shaped movie screen rolls down its Navajo-rug pattern to reveal a blank slate, the cue to put aside the chicken a la upholstery and plug in the headphones for the show. If you're unfortunate enough to be seated directly in front of the screen, as I was on my return trip, you may become more intensely acquainted with such objects as Marsha Mason's nose or James Coco's hairpiece than you ever dreamed possible.

It's possible, of course, to minimize the in-flight movie experience by declining the proferred headsets but there's no way to avoid looking at the screen. It's smack dab in the middle of the fuselage.

If you're unlucky enough to have a seat with bad sight-lines, you can see two movie screens — yours and the one in the compartment directly ahead of you. In one compartment, James Coco is throwing a snit at a surly delivery boy; a compartment ahead, he's already slammed the door on him. It's the cinematic equivalent of speed-reading.

There are several ways to endure movies on airplanes. The most painless way is to fall asleep, if you're one of those lucky people who can nod off in an upight position in a bunker-tight space, while that colicky tot in the seat next to you divebombs into the aisle.

If you can't nod off, you might try plugging in the earphones and actually watching the movie; awful movies (and they're usually the only ones to turn up on airplanes) may not be any great shakes as art, but they make great soporifics.

My favorite endurance technique for airplane movie-watching involves a little game playing. If you've already seen the movie, you might watch it, without earphones, and test your memory-retention for dialogue. Or you could practice lip-reading. Without sound, it's easier to spot editing techniques — if that's your idea of a good time.

There's one point that should be made. The airlines really ought to choose their movies more carefully.

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## DEAR ABBY

# Should woman marry older man?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm 22, with two children, ages 3 and 4. I'm divorced for the second time. I have been dating a man who is 52 years old. He is financially very well-off and wants to marry me. He treats me very well and cares for my children.

Abby, do you think marriage between a 52-year-old man and a 22-year-old woman could ever work out? I like him a lot, but I am not what you would call madly in love with him. I was madly in love with my first two husbands, and they both treated me like dirt.

I haven't made any promises yet, and this man is not pressuring me, but I need your advice. What do you think it takes to make a marriage work? — TWO-TIME LOSER

DEAR T.T.L.: Don't marry anyone while you are still seeking advice. All that is necessary for a marriage to succeed is for two people to really NEED each other.

DEAR ABBY: Is woman-beating hereditary? My boyfriend (I'll call him Johnny) has beaten me up many times, but I have always forgiven him because I really love him. He says he thinks he inherited it from his father, who has been slapping his mother around ever since Johnny can remember.

Abby, the least little thing sets Johnny off. If I even say "hi" to another guy, he beats me up. Then he cries and says he's sorry. I want to hold him and tell him it's OK, but I don't, because it's NOT OK. I just avoid him for a few days, then he phones and apologizes and begs me to forgive him, and I always do. My family knows how he treats me and they want no part of him.

I've called the police and charged Johnny with assault, but I've never gone through with it even though the hospital has a record of my injuries and broken bones, and the police have statements from me about what happened.

Please don't tell me not to see him again. I am drawn to him like a magnet. I want to help him change. Is there hope? Or is it hereditary? — IN LOVE WITH A BAD EGG

DEAR IN LOVE: Violent behavior is not hereditary. It's learned and can be "unlearned." If Johnny sincerely wants to change, he will see a therapist. And I suggest that you see one, too, to find out why you keep coming back for repeated beatings. Inquire at your nearest shelter for battered women. People there will help you. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper to eat the skin of a baked potato in public? — BILL G.

DEAR BILL: Certainly. And in private, too.

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## Use correct nails

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The premise that you can do a better job with the right tools is especially applicable to what is generally considered a fastener — the nail.

Common or uncommon, a nail that has been specifically chosen for a specific task will perform better than a haphazard selection. A common nail, by the way, is one that has a diamond point and a flat head. It is a kind of all-purpose nail that is available in lengths from 1 to 6 inches and in diameters that are larger as the nail is longer.

The designations of common and some other nails are in so-called pennies. According to a legend which sometimes has been disputed, the term penny was used in medieval England to describe the number of nails of a given size for a penny. And the letter used to designate a penny (a small d) is an abbreviation of a Latin word meaning penny. Thus, a 2-penny or 2d nail is one-inch long; a 4d is 1½ inches; a 6d is 2 inches; an 8d is 2½ inches; a 10d is 3 inches; and so on.

When a nail is used to hold together two pieces of wood, it should be large enough, whenever possible, to penetrate at least two-thirds of its length into the piece of wood holding the point. When the piece receiving the nail isn't thick enough and appearance is not important, the nail should be clinched, which adds much to the withdrawing resistance of the fastener.

This calls for bending the point of the protruding nail over the wood so that it is flush with the surface. When the nail is hammered down across the grain, it attains maximum strength.

Very often a nailhead must be hidden. In that case, you should use a finishing or casing nail. These have very small heads and can be driven below the surface with a small tool called a nailset. The indentation is then covered with a putty-like substance of appropriate color. The finishing nail is used for trim, cabinets and the like. The casing nail looks very much like it, but is a bit heavier. Also similar, but smaller, is a brad.

For other purposes, there are roofing nails, cut flooring nails, spirals, annular rings, concrete nails, upholstery nails and dozens of others. If you haven't had too much experience with them and want to get the right kind, ask your dealer. You'll find a nail for virtually any purpose even if you have never heard of it. There also are various types of gadgets to assist you with tough nailing jobs, including different kinds of power drivers.

Splitting wood by driving nails into it becomes a problem, especially when you are working with hardwood. There are special blunt-pointed nails for this purpose, but the best way to eliminate trouble is to drill what is called a pilot hole. This is a hole pre-drilled to receive the nail.


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Newcomers Club president Linda Myers and third vice president Brenda Alsfeld admire the selection of Leah Brothers, a model from A. Blackford's.

They are making preparations for the Newcomer Club's style show and luncheon April 15 at the Holidome.

For advance reservations, call 699-4232 or 694-8058.

Staff photo by Cody Bell

# Birth control pills affect sensitivity of Valium

BOSTON (AP) — Ordinary doses of the sedative Valium may be too high if women are taking birth control pills at the same time, researchers say.

Doctors at Tufts Medical School here found that when women take the pill, they do not metabolize Valium as quickly as usual. As a result, they may have higher than intended levels of the sedative in their bloodstreams.

Valium, also known as diazepam, is one of the nation's most widely prescribed drugs. The Food and Drug Administration says that in 1980, Americans bought 34 million prescriptions for Valium and 44.5 million for birth control pills.

In a report published in the New England Journal of Medicine, the doctors said the time required to eliminate half of the sedative from the body was 68 percent longer in those who took oral contraceptives.

"The clinical result of the decrease in diazepam clearance would be higher levels of diazepam in the blood of patients receiving chronic doses of the drug," said Dr. Darrell R. Abernethy, who directed the research. "Reduced diazepam dosage might be required in these individuals to prevent over-medication."

The researchers wrote that women who receive both kinds of medicine "should be monitored for the possibility of increased clinical effects."

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Sigma Chi Alumni officers are, seated, Marty Rolleg, president, and standing from left, Richard G. Krisch, social chairman; Eloy Villafranca, secretary/treasurer; and Bill Wiener, vice president.

## Sigma Chi will host events

Sigma Chi Alumni Chapter of Midland will host Sweetheart Night Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club.

The event will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will follow. Members may bring their spouses or guests.

The chapter will also hold the Texas Tech 1982 Sweetheart Ball in Midland. The Champagne Mixer will be held at 4:30 p.m. April 17 at First National Bank. Banquet and dance begins at 6:30 p.m. at midland Country Club.

Alumni Chapter president Marty Rolleg invites all Sigma Chi's inthe area to join in the festivities both on Tuesday and on April 17. Call him at 684-7121 for more information.

The alumni chapter meets noon on the first Tuesday of the month at the Petroleum Club. One of the events the chapter has planned for this fall is to travel to Lubbock for a Texas Tech football game.

# Working to cure cancer

By JOANN RODGERS
Science Writer
Hearst Feature Service

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A lowly group of cells that work as the body's garbage collectors have been "retrained" by a Maryland scientist to kill cancer — but not healthy, normal — cells.

Deployment of these cells, called activated macrophages, could become a major weapon in the major cause of cancer deaths — metastases.

Dr. Isaiah Fidler of the National Cancer Institute's Frederick Cancer Research facility told science writers at an American Cancer Society seminar here that metastases are small colonies of cancer cells that could escape treatment and spread from their home base very early in the development of cancer.

Moreover, he said, studies confirm that each cancer houses many varieties of cells that metastasize and that some are resistant to drugs, radiation and other treatments effective against a primary tumor. These resistant cells are the ones that grow.

One gram of tumor, one centimeter across, contains a billion cells, Fidler explained, and even if treatment kills 99.9 percent, 100,000 will have escaped to spread, grow and eventually kill the patient.

Activated macrophages, Fidler's research interest for several years, is potentially the long-sought strategy to mop up a large variety of resistant colonies, and do so without harming normal cells.

Fidler, who works closely on the macrophage project with Dr. George Poste, director of research at Smith Kline and French laboratories in Philadelphia, warned that activated macrophages have only worked in test tubes and in laboratory animals, not humans.

Plans to use them in human cancer patients must await further research and testing in experimental animals, said Poste, who also attended the ACS seminar.

Moreover, added Fidler, limitation on the number of activated macrophages available in the body means that this therapy will only be useful in mop-up operations after surgery and other treatments. "We need to go slow and go sure on this," he said.

But research so far has drawn interest to a group of cells long forgotten as important in the body's defense system.

Fidler's and Poste's interest began during their early search for ways to reach hidden cancers and metastases and to get around the problem of tumor "heterogeneity" — a word used to describe the many types of cells found in each single cancer.

In the 1970's, Poste and others thought they had one solution to their problems in a particle called a liposome, a little sphere produced from naturally fatty materials, which can carry drugs and other substances into the bloodstream without causing damage.

These liposomes are biodegradable, non-toxic and were hailed as a revolution in drug delivery for cancer and other diseases.

Later, however, it was realized that once liposomes got into the bloodstream, they had a tough time getting out to where cancer metastases were lodged, and grew. Secondly, if they carried potent anti-cancer drugs, they had the potential of destroying normal cells, including macrophages, which were helping, not hurting, animals fight cancer.

He reasoned that if macrophages in the blood of animals could be intensively stimulated to seek out and destroy tumor cells macrophages could help cure the animal.

One way of activating macrophages is to stimulate it with a natural immune chemical factor. One of these, called MDP, had been shown to boost macrophage functions in test tubes, but not in whole animals. This was due, Fidler thought, to the fact that MDP is rapidly exported out of the body.

Enter liposomes. If MDP could be housed in one of these "suitcases" and injected into the bloodstream, then MDP could stick around long enough to activate macrophages in a normal, nontoxic way.

"The major role of macrophages is to filter the blood and get rid of debris, including dying red blood cells," Fidler said. "I believe what we have done is trick macrophages into thinking that liposomes are just another red blood cell. The macrophages engulf them and carry them around long enough to become activated."

In experiments on mice, the system worked. Fidler and his co-workers at Frederick injected liposomes containing MDP into mice and harvested marcophages that killed several kinds of cancers. Multiple injections wiped out metastases. And 70 percent of mice injected with MDP-loaded liposomes were free of cancer 120 days after mice not treated with liposome-MDP died of metastases.

**AMERICA INSIDE**

# *Natural childbirth — Father takes part*

By GERALD MOORE
(Special from Reader's Digest)

Throughout the night and early morning there were small, irregular contractions that made Bridget's belly hard as a table top. Then, a little before noon, her labor began in earnest. As we prepared to leave for the Pittsfield, Mass. hospital 20 miles away, I knew that a resolution of all our wonder and all my doubt was at hand.

Statistically, I knew, the odds were very good for a middle-class couple in modern America, even when the mother is past 30. I also knew that statistics have virtually nothing to do with individual life.

If Bid suffered a moment's ambivalence in the next eight months, I never knew it. She quit smoking and began a regimen of exercise and good diet. We had placed our future more or less in nature's hands, but Bid was determined that nature would have her complete cooperation.

Prenatal examinations indicated that the pregnancy was healthy and normal. So, when Bid was about seven months along, we attended our first "prepared childbirth" class. We learned a lot during those late summer evenings, sitting on the floor with 15 other couples. Our instructor showed us techniques to reduce pain during delivery. She shored up our self-confidence with answers to every question, no matter how complicated, no matter how silly.

After six weeks of training and a dry run of the hospital procedure, we were on our own. The message I came away with was simple: My role was to be a rock of stability, to help Bid every way I could.

I suspect my decision to vacuum the living room before we left for the hospital that morning was overdoing the assignment just a little. "Come on, love!" Bid said in exasperation. "We have to go!"

Once in the labor room, attended by pleasant, confident nurses, Bid seemed to relax. How reassuring it was to be with her and to know her condition instead of being isolated somewhere, worrying without information.

Just before 6 p.m., our obstetrician, Dr. Reder, moved us to the delivery room. Scrubbed and dressed in white, I stood beside Bid. Dr. Reder and two nurses prepared the room. Now we faced the most crucial time. Bid's contractions had begun to expel the baby, her strength working against the deadline of the baby's need for oxygen.

Everything that could make us happy or make our life a shambles was now reduced to a simple mechanical act: the movement of a tiny head through a few inches of a mother's birth canal, against resistant muscle and bone, into the air of independent life.

Bid was as poised as a queen, excited as a bride. We smiled at each other. "How are you?" I asked.

"I'm fine," she said. "Give me my glasses."

Her horn-rimmed specs gave her a scholarly look that spoke of objectivity, of detachment. Her body, half-coiled on the delivery table, hyped by nature's chemicals for the greatest exertion it would ever know, made an odd contrast.

Suddenly, mysteriously, an overwhelming sense of love swept through me. Here was an intimacy never to be surpassed: Bid, propped up on the table, working, bleeding, beyond the reach of vanity, risking all to make a new life possible while I offered all I had — my moral support and encouragement.

Dr. Reder was working quickly now, instructing Bid to push or hold back, coaching her as she bore down with all her might. I saw concern flicker across his face. When he reached for a pair of forceps, I guessed the baby wasn't moving fast enough.

"Next time, Bid," I said, "push harder. You can do it."

He came shooting out, slippery as a little greased pig. Dr. Reder snagged him like a good end grabbing a quick pass. Lowering the baby's head slightly, he jogged him gently. We all cheered as we saw the little body suddenly turn from a pale blue to a brilliant red as oxygen hit the blood.

When the doctor placed the infant on his mother's abdomen, I saw that he was a boy. A million possibilities — felt, not thought — stretched out before me. I would help raise this little boy — Benjamin, as we would name him — into manhood. All because Bid had given him life. In that moment, I knew the risk and pain had all been worth it. We had him now, safe in the world, to enjoy for as long as that was meant to be. With a certainty that felt a lot like faith, I knew we had made the right choice.

Later, Bid and I ate tuna-fish sandwiches together in the obstetrical recovery room. And we relived our experience with all the excitement of two athletes replaying a championship victory.

# Italian designer unveils spring collection

By JENNIFER SEDER
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Eyeing a long-legged, mini-skirted model with knobby knees, Italian designer Andre Laug winced and signaled her back to the dressing room. "Knees. They are a very difficult business these days," he said as the model was instructed to change to a pantsuit.

"I went to Paris this fall specifically to find models with presentable knees, and do you know that it was a very frustrating experience. Young, beautiful girls tend to have God-awful-looking knees — they remind you of knots in a tree trunk."

Laug, a French-born designer who moved to Rome in the 1950s, was at the Elizabeth Arden salon in Beverly Hills with his 1982 spring couture collection that includes conservatively cut shirts with and mini shirtwaists. Like the 15 other high-fashion designers in Rome this season, Laug hiked the hems of his runway suits and dresses to just above the knee, "and then I had all the models wear spike heels to make the skirts look even higher."

Laug hastens to add that — at prices such as $1,900 for a silk blouse and more than $3,500 for a suit — he does not expect his clients to actually wear his clothes at the mini length. "Are you surprised I say this so freely?" he asks. "Don't be. I am a realist these days. Or, rather, I should say I am an artisan, not an artist, and my business is business, not fashion.


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Debutantes presented at the Midland Federation of Black Women's annual ball includes, front row from left, Stephanie Roberts, Helen Johnson, Nina Parker, Debra Jones, Phyllisha Woodard and Cassandra Childs.

Second row includes Maudie Akins, Donna Ratliff, Brenda McMaryion, Edith Hall, Carole Scott, Nona Hickey, LaWanda Green and Rhonda Brown.

Back row are Claudia Merritt, La Tanya Manning, Shun Harris, Ilisa Ollison, Sharon Jackson, Patricia Wilson and Ester Hearne.

# Twenty-one debs presented at Soul City

Midland Federation of Black Women's Clubs held its annual debutante presentation at Soul City.

Twenty-one young women were presented this year.

Maudie Akins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Akins, was escorted by Felix Hall. She was sponsored by Ebony Charmers.

Rhonda Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, was escorted by Victor Brown and sponsored by the Dozen Dames.

Cassandra Childs, daughter of Brenda Saddler, was escorted by Anthony McDonald and sponsored by O.V.E. Bartlettes Club.

LaWanda Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Green, was escorted by Alvin Carter and sponsored by the Jetsetters.

Edith Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall, was escorted by Charles Taylor and sponsored by Delores Chapter No. 127 Order of the Eastern Stars.

Yunshun Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harris Jr. was escorted by James Carter and sponsored by Social-Lites.

Esther Hearne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hearne, was escorted by Miles Houston and sponsored by Jetsetters.

Nona Hickey, daughter of Betty Hickey, was escorted by Don Earl and sponsored by O.V.E. Bartlettes.

Sharon Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Bobb Jackson, was escorted by Destry Myers and sponsored by Social-Lites.

Helen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Johnson, was escorted by Willie Pardrell and sonsored by Social-Lites.

Debra Aann Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harl W. Jones, was escorted by Rodney Taylor and sponsored by the Social-Lites.

LaTonya Manning, daughter of Shirley Manning, was escorted by Raymond Parker and sponsored by Dozen Dames.

Brenda McMaryion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Johnson, was escorted by Jearod Taylor and sponsored by Social-Lites.

Claudia Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Merritt III, was escorted by Norris Lane and sponsored by Rainbows.

Donna Ratliff, daghter of Mr. and Mrs George Ratlif, was escorted by Darris Berry and sponsored by Ebony Charmers.

Stephanie Roberts was escorted by Gary Dickens and sponsored by the Midland Federation.

Ilisa Ollison, daughter of Mrs. Ollis Lorene Johnson and Franklin Ollison, was escorted by Charles Edward Johnson and sponsored by Jetsetters.

Carole Lynn Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Scott, was escorted by Ben Conley and sponsored by Ebony Charmers.

Patricia Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wilson, was escorted by Danny Ray Caldwell and sponsored by Ebony Charmers.

Phyllisha Woodard, daughter of Bertha Pace, was escorted by Jimmy Reed and sponsored by Friendly Ladies.

Honorary debutante was Nina Yvette Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Boby Parker and sponsored by Ebony Charmers.

Talent winner was Debra Ann Jones. Runner up was LaTony Manning.

Financial winner was Claudia Merritt. Runner up was Phyllisha Woodard.

## AT WIT'S END

## *Sex education confusion*

By ERMA BOMBECK

Supposedly, we are living among children who know more about sex education than any other generation.

Hogwash.

If you believe that, you'll believe that Cathy Rigby invented puberty.

Thanks to television, I believe we have produced the most confused generation regarding conception and birth who ever lived.

Take conception. Please. The odds of becoming pregnant are slim — possibly a few hours a month. Yet, I have never seen an unwed teenager on television who did not end up with child after her one mistake with a sailor just passing through whom she will never see again.

Ask your basic young person how long you have to carry a child and the answers will be varied.

On the afternoon soaps, a child can be born within six weeks after conception and be married before the year is up. If it is a long-running series, it could take up to three months for full term. However, in a three-part mini-series last year three births occurred, including twins who were born three weeks apart when they were pre-empted by a baseball playoff.

Young people don't know what to believe. Eggs don't produce babies, they hatch pantyhose. Women don't carry babies where they're supposed to. They have Jordache pregnancies. Love isn't a reason to have a baby, sagging ratings are. And heaven help the women of this generation who have a baby and expect to wear a bikini home from the hospital.

More important, television treats a birth as ordinary. It's sorta like driving a car — everyone does it so how much of a big deal can it be, when in truth it's quite miraculous and will never be equalled in the impact it will make on your life.

To further screw up the thinking of young people, Mork and Mindy will have a child this season in which Mork will give birth and, according to tradition on his planet, the baby will be born old and grow younger as it matures. You wanta explain that to your teenager?

### Human fears

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DALLAS — "Neil Sperry's Complete Guide to Texas Gardening" heralds the arrival of spring with comprehensive advice on gardening in the Lone Star State.

Neil Sperry is the author of this 512-page, hardcover book published by Taylor Publishing Co. One of Texas' foremost gardening experts, Sperry is active in both home gardening and professional horticultural circles. He provides lawn and garden care tips through various channels; including a syndicated newspaper column, "Yard-N-Garden," a weekly appearance on WFAA-TV's "PM Magazine" and several radio graden programs.

Sperry is an avid home gardener, as well as a practicing professional horticulturist. He takes a practical, step-by-step approach to gardening in this book. Over 300 illustrations help to explain his advice on jobs like pruning, fertilizing and grading. in addition, over 400 color photographs piture a variety of trees, flowers and landscaping plants suitable to Texas growing conditions.

Sperry's 12-chapter book emphasizes gardening in Texas' unique growing conditions. "Texas is a large state with widely varying weather conditions. You add one week to the end of the growing seasion for every 100 miles you move south," Sperry explains in Chapter One, "Gettin Started in Gardening." "That's only a generality of course, but it illustrates the importance of knowing you locality," he adds.

Sperry's book offers maps, charts and planting calendars to show the Texas gardener what kind of growing conditions to expect in specific areas. His chapters on trees, vines, ground covers and grasses include encyclopedic listings of plants which grow well in Texas. Sperry also devotes chapters to growing fruit, nut and vegetable crops, controlling insects and diseases, growing annual and perennial flowers and establishing lawns and landscapes.

Every chapter of Sperry's book contains gardening hints in the former of Texas Tips (gardening hints geared to Texas growing conditions), Most Common Questions (a collection of gardening questions Sperry is asked most often) and Rules of Green Thumb (general gardening tips).

"Neil Sperry has gained a special insight into gardening through his work with gardening hobbyists and professional horticulturists,"comments Kevin Howe, vice president of Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas. "He combines this insight with many years of experience to write "Neil Sperry's Complete Guide to Texas Gardening. It is destined to become the most consulted Texas gardening manual."

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# Putnam books published

Putnam Publishing Group has released three books of interest to children.

"Moose," by Jack Denton Scott, is illustrated with black and white photographs by Ozzie Sweet.

Remarkable wilderness photographs capture nature's largest antlered animal.

Standing seven feet high at the shouler and with antlers measuring over six feet across, the moose is one of nature's strangest animals, clumsy-looking yet graceful, and with many little-known habits—such as its ability to stay underwater for as long as a minute while feeding off the bottom of lakes.

This book depicts the liestyle of this formiable creature in its natural environment. The photographs of these enigmatic animals in their isolated wilderness surroundings are truly beautiful and unusual.

Naturalist Scott and photographer Sweet live in Connecticut and New Hampshire respectively. They have collaborated on many photo-essays, including "The Book of the Pig," "Island of Wild Horses," and "The Submarine Bird."

The nonfiction book, a Junior Literary Guild selection, is written for ages 10 and up. It is 64 pages long, with suggested retail price $9.95.

**ON THE ROAD**, written and illustrated in full color by Huck Scarry, is a fascinating picture book filled with detailed, accurate drawings of early automobiles.

In Scarry's "On Wheels," caveman Peter Pebble took young readers on a tour of all kinds of wheeled vehicles from prehistory to modern times. In this new book, he continues his journey, encountering many classic cars from various countries and periods, and finally blundering triumphantly across the finish line of a Grand Prix race in his old Model T. The brief amusing story and the brightly colored drawings filled with imaginative slide-show details will delight even the youngst children, but older readers and adults too will be absorbed by the authenticity of the many carefully esearched drawings.

The book, written for all ages, is 32 pages long.

**A DUCKLING IS BORN**, by Hans-Heinrich Isenbart, is full of outstanding color photography which reveals the courtship, mating and nest-building of a pair of mallard ducks.

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# Vaccine for deadly disease nearing discovery by scientists

Hearst Feature Service

SEATTLE — In the foothills of the Cascade Mountains, scientists at a little-known research lab say they are nearing discovery of a vaccine for African sleeping sickness — killer of millions yearly.

Far from the tropical nations where the deadly disease thrives, scientists at the Issaquah Health Research Institute are investigating the genetic behavior of the wormlike parasite that causes sleeping sickness.

In unraveling the parasite's genetic code, the scientists expect to find a vaccine for sleeping sickness in three to five years, said Ken Stuart, the institute's director.

Although African sleeping sickness, technically known as trypanosomiasis, is one of the world's six deadliest diseases, little is being done to stop its devastating toll, said Stuart.

"African sleeping sickness is responsible for hundreds of millions of deaths a year. It is one of the major diseases of mankind, but it's a neglected disease because it is isolated to underdeveloped countries," he said.

Transmitted by the tsetse fly, sleeping sickness is widespread in tropical Africa. Related diseases are rampant in South and Central America and in South-East Asia, Stuart said.


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# Area clubs hold meetings, programs

### PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Eunice Dersch was elected president for 1982-83 when Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Nancie Nunan.

Other officers named were Birdie Lamkin, vice president; Ruth Graham, recording secretary; Lois Heath, corresponding secretary; Myrt Stovall, treasurer, and Myrtle Russell, city council representative.

Members voted for the Girl of the Year, who will be announced at the Founders' Day luncheon to be held April 24 in Midland Country Club.

Ms. Russell read the duties of recording secretary from the Book of Beta Sigma Phi.

Elaine Conrad presented a program on Alaska, showing slides taken on a cruise of the Inland Passage, covering Glacier Bay and Sitka.

### PERMIAN BASIN LANDMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary met in Ranchland Hills Country Club for luncheon and games. Hostesses were Edie Crawford, Juanice McFall, Ruth Walker and Jeanne Johnson.

Winners at bridge were Lucille Puckett, Eleanor Wigley and Geneva Monkress. Nancy Ellis was winner of Skip-Bo.

Special prizes were won by Frances Highsmith, Bonnie Hubbard, Eloise Stipp, Ann Bates and Blanche Tilley.

Kathy Atkin spoke on "Women and Business."

Mrs. Raymond Monkress was recognized as a new member.

### WEST TEXAS IRIS SOCIETY

Mrs. William L. Drake, master flower show judge, presented the program for the West Texas Iris Society. She discussed the use of containers and plant material for artistic arrangements.

This year's iris show will be April 25 in Commercial Bank & Trust. The theme will be "The Greatest Show on Earth." Mrs. John Cappadonna is chairman, and Linda Cranfil is co-chairman of the show.

All area residents are invited to enter specimens in either horticulture or artistic categories, or both, of the show.

Interested persons can contact Mrs. William R. Larsen, president, 682-1590, after 5 p.m.

### HERITAGE STUDY CLUB

The Heritage Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Randall Johnston. Mrs. John Seay gave the program.

Mrs. Marilyn Crowley was co-hostess.

The next meeting will be April 13 in the home of Mrs. Sam White.

### GWYN GARDENERS

Mrs. Jim Crowder, 2514 Seaboard St., was hostess to the Gwyn Gardeners. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ed Moses and Mrs. F. W. Schall.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Frances Williams, former head librarian of the Midland County Public Library. She gave a program on "Wild Flowers of Midland County," and accompanied her talk with slides taken in areas of Midland County where wild flowers are abundant.

The next club meeting will be April 20 when members will tour the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

### PSI PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Sherri Alexander has been elected nresident of Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Other officers for 1982-83 are Linda Fisher, vice president; Becky Winkler, treasurer; Joey Johnson, recording secretary; Sharon Heidelberg, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Browning, parliamentarian; Ms. Fisher, extension officer, and Ms. Alexander, city council delegate.

Pinkie's furnished the wine and cheese for a party given by the chapter for Phi Theta Eta Chapter members.

Plans for guest invitations and table decorations for the Founders' Day luncheon to be held April 24 in Midland Country Club were discussed. Members voted on a Girl of the Year who will be revealed at the luncheon.

### FAR WEST CLUB OF TELEPHONE PIONEERS OF AMERICA

Mrs. Elva Gonzalez from San Antonio explained changes in the new medical benefit plan, when the Far West Club of Telephone Pioneers of America met in the Flame Room of Energas.

A covered dish supper was served.

### MIDKIFF BRIDGE CLUB

The Midkiff Bridge Club met in the home of Patricia Barrett. Joyce Smith of Midland was a guest.

Reece McDonald won high and Lou Midkiff won second high in bridge. Sue Winters won the game prize.

The club will meet April 12 with Maydelle Jackson.

# Parkview Hospital to hold blood drive

The Hospital Auxiliary to Parkview Hospital will sponsor a community-wide blood drive between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. April 7 in the hospital.

There is a 95 percent chance that by the time a person is 72, he or she will have had a blood transfusion, or at least had need for one of the products derived from this vital fluid. Transfusions were used once only to replace blood lost by the patient, but today's advanced technology permits utilization of parts of the blood for many different purposes.

According to United Blood Services of San Angelo, almost anyone can be a blood donor. There are exceptions, based on health and medical conditions, but most reasons for turning away a donor are temporary. When you volunteer to become a donor, a medical history will determine any circumstances or conditions that might affect your eligibility.

Within 24 hours, the normal volume of blood is restored after donating blood. However, it takes about six weeks for all the red blood cells to be replaced, so blood can only be donated every eight weeks.

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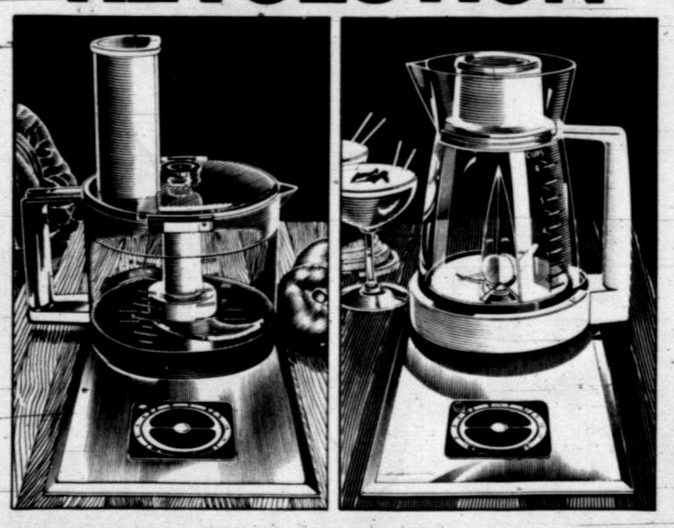

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# Hawkins selected

Faye Hawkins, CPS, was chosen Secretary of the Month at the March meeting of Professional Secretaries International. She is employed by The Ortloff Corp., in the Corporate Department, as secretary to W. L. Barnes, president.

Mrs. Hawkins achieved the rating of Certified Professional Secretary in 1979 after satisfactorily completing the examinations given at Odessa College by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries. She has been a member of PSI three years, and has served on the ways and means committee, chairman of the bulletin committee, chairman of the Secretary of the Year committee and on the committee to raise funds for a secretarial scholarship. She was Permian Basin Chapter Secretary of the Year for 1981 and attended the Texas-Louisiana Division meeting as Permian Chapter's representative to the Secretary of the Year competition for Texas and Louisiana.

Mrs. Hawkins has been employed by The Ortloff Corp. 15 years. She is a graduate of Dundee High School in Wirt, Okla., and attended Commercial College of Midland. She and her husband, Leslie Hawkins, have been residents of Midland since 1952.

Faye Hawkins

# April named 'Pets Are Wonderful Month'

April has been proclaimed Pets Are Wonderful (PAW) Month — a nationwide salute to the many benefits of responsible pet ownership and pet care. It is sponsored by the Pets Are Wonderful Council — a not-for-profit public service organization dedicated to communicating the joys and rewards of responsible pet ownership.

This first annual celebration unites humane and veterinary organizations nationwide, as well as schools, libraries and other community groups in an effort to increase public awareness of the many important roles pets play in society and the need for proper pet care.

Actor and comedian Bill Cosby is honorary chairperson for Pets Are Wonderful Month. An avid pet fan, Cosby is a long-time believer in the benefits of pets for people, and especially for children. "When I was a kid," he said, "pets were some of my best pals. And they still are today for my own kids and me. Pets love you no matter who you are or what you do. They don't judge you — they just accept you and become one of your best buddies."

Pets Are Wonderful Month is divided into four week-long salutes to focus attention on specific pet topics and issues. The four weeks, Pet Adoption Week (April 4-10), Pet Care Week (April 11-17), Humane Education Week (April 18-24), and Pets and People Week (April 25-May 1), culminate with the American Humane Association's Be Kind To Animals Week, May 2-8 — the oldest recognized week in the nation.

**PET ADOPTION WEEK**

"There is a misconception among many that shelters are for only 'undesirables' or unwanted animals," said Dennis White, director of Animal Protection of the American Humane Association. "But in truth, shelters often have purebreds available as well as a variety of mixed breeds that make perfect pets for families, children, the elderly and singles."

Many shelters also sponsor community programs such as training seminars, film nights, guest speakers nights and seminars on how to choose the right pet for your lifestyle.

**PET CARE WEEK**

A primary concern of every pet owner is providing responsible pet care. The second week will encourage new and existing pet owners to provide their animals with good grooming, plenty of exercise and good medical health care.

**HUMANE EDUCATION WEEK**

Humane Education Week and National Library Week, sponsored by the American Library Association, both take place during week three of Pets Are Wonderful Month. Shelters will join schools and libraries to communicate the principle of humanity towards all life.

Annie and her dog Sandy from the broadway show "Annie" are featured on the poster for National Library Week. Libraries across the country will display the posters and animal books, develop special reading lists of popular pet literature and sponsor pet film nights featuring "Old Yeller", "Lassie", and other pet film classics.

**PETS AND PEOPLE WEEK**

It's been known for years that dogs truly are man's best friend. But it's only recently that researchers, including psychologists, psychiatrists, veterinarians and medical doctors, have discovered the physiological and psychological reasons for this bond. "There are a great many health and psychological benefits that companion animals supply each family member," said Patricia Curtis, pet author, journalist and spokesperson for the Pets Are Wonderful Council. "They provide love and friendship, stimulate exercise, increase outside interests, provide entertainment and even may be the best way to meet new people and friends. In short, dogs and cats fulfill a great many voids found in all people's lives."

**BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK**

Be Kind To Animals Week addresses the issue of kindness to animals and the need for humane treatment of all living things. It brings every member of the community together to prevent cruelty towards animals.

For more information on Pets Are Wonderful Month and the Council, contact your local shelter, animal hospital or the Pets Are Wonderful Council, 500 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611, or call (312)836-7128.

# Nurse finds midwife job rewarding

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP) — Lt. Col. Beverly Dyches, a certified nurse midwife at the U.S. Air Force Hospital here, has delivered more than a thousand babies since she became a midwife in 1974.

"It's very rewarding," she said recently after delivering her 1,193rd baby, unassisted. "No matter how many births you've seen, no two are alike.

"Even though babies don't furnish an exact timetable for their arrival, which means lots of extra hours for me, I still love the job because every baby I deliver is special to me.

"I get a thrill each time I deliver a baby," she adds. "But if I had to pick out one that was special, I'd have to say my 1,000th delivery. I remember it very well; it was Feb. 21, 1981."

She also recalls clearly her 1,138th delivery last September — of Kari Stewart — which was covered by local television.

"I just heard from the Stewart family the other day," she says. "They are now stationed at the Naval Finance Center in Cleveland, and Kari is starting to crawl."

A lot of the mothers bring their babies back to see her, and the parents keep in touch with her through Christmas cards and pictures.

The colonel, 45, is one of three nurse midwives assigned to the base hospital and one of 52 in the Air Force. Its midwife program, which began in 1973, consists of 44 weeks of training at the Malcolm Grow USAF Medical Center, Andrews Air Force Base, Md. After this the nurse midwives can be assigned to any hospital in the Air Force, where patients include any women eligible to use military medical facilities.

After working as a labor and delivery nurse for more than four years, and as a clinic instructor for two years at the Detroit Providence Hospital school of Nursing, from which she was graduated in 1957, Ms. Dyches entered the Air Force in 1962 on a direct commissioning program as a first lieutenant.

She has been stationed at Langley since 1980 and has delivered 335 babies to military couples in the area since then.

"Midwife is translated from an ancient Greek term which means 'attendant at birth,'" she says, explaining that midwives are skilled in taking care of the emotional as well as physical needs of pregnant women.

All obstetrics patients are screened on their initial clinic visit, and if an abnormality or other medical problem exists, the patient is classified as "high risk" and is cared for by an obstetrician. If the patient is in good health and no problems are found or expected, she is cared for by the nurse midwife. If she is diagnosed as carrying twins she is transferred to a physician.

If complications develop during pregnancy, the patient is seen by an obstetrician, and physicians are always on call for hospital births should complications arise, she points out.

"A midwife can deliver a baby unassisted under normal circumstances," Ms. Dyches notes, "but if complications arise, such as a breech birth, a physician takes over."

Of the 12 nurse midwives in the Tidewater Virginia area, most are in the military. They have recently formed a civilian chapter of a national midwife organization, and one of their goals is to educate the public about the role of midwives.

"Very few people realize that nurse midwifery isn't a profession left behind from the Dark Ages," Ms. Dyches says.

The colonel, who is married but has no children ("I do have two sheltie collies and a Yorkie terrier") will retire from the Air Force this summer. She plans to move to Los Angeles, where she has been offered a midwife position with a hospital. She also plans to raise shelties.


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# Easter baskets with a difference

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This year on Sunday, April 11, why not give the Easter tradition another new twist? The National Confectioners Association suggests packing your favorite Easter candies in an elegant, reusable container — perfect as a holiday hostess gift, or as a special surprise for your favorite Easter buddy.

Greenery lovers will appreciate a ceramic "woven" planter, full of marshmallow chicks, jelly eggs and fruit-flavored rabbits. A temporary home for Easter candies, the planter can be a permanent residence for soon-to-bloom crocus and tulip bulbs.

Know any wine tasters? Tempt their palates with speckled candy eggs, in springtime pastel hues displayed in a crystal clear wine glass.

Friends who linger over coffee or thrive on hearty soups will get double enjoyment from an oversized mug — whether it's filled with perky marshmallow rabbits and foil-wrapped chocolate eggs, or whether it holds their favorite hot beverage.

Bobby pins, subway tokens, shirt buttons and earring mates — where are they when you need them? A delicate china egg keeps trinkets handy — unless the recipient of this gift chooses to keep it well stocked with tiny gourmet jelly beans.

Still hooked on the Easter basket tradition? Think glass, lucite or fabric instead of wicker — you'll be amazed at the variety of "baskets" in gift shops. Solid chocolate Easter eggs in an elegant ceramic basket (or any other type of basket) can be replaced by tasty bon bons all year long.

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# Turkey tamale pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

TAMALE PIE

An easy way to make this popular dish.

1 tablespoon oil
1 medium onion, finely chopped (about ½ cup)
17-ounce can whole-kernel corn, undrained
1-pound can stewed tomatoes
½ cup yellow cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 turkey legs (drumsticks and thighs) from a 10 to 12-pound roasted turkey, skinned, boned and finely diced)
1 cup pitted ripe olives
Grated (medium-fine) cheddar cheese

In a 10-inch skillet heat the oil; add the onion and cook gently until yellowed; stir in the corn and tomatoes. Gradually stir in the cornmeal; add the salt, chili powder and Worcestershire sauce. Over low heat, stirring constantly, cook until thickened — about 10 minutes. Stir in the turkey and olives.

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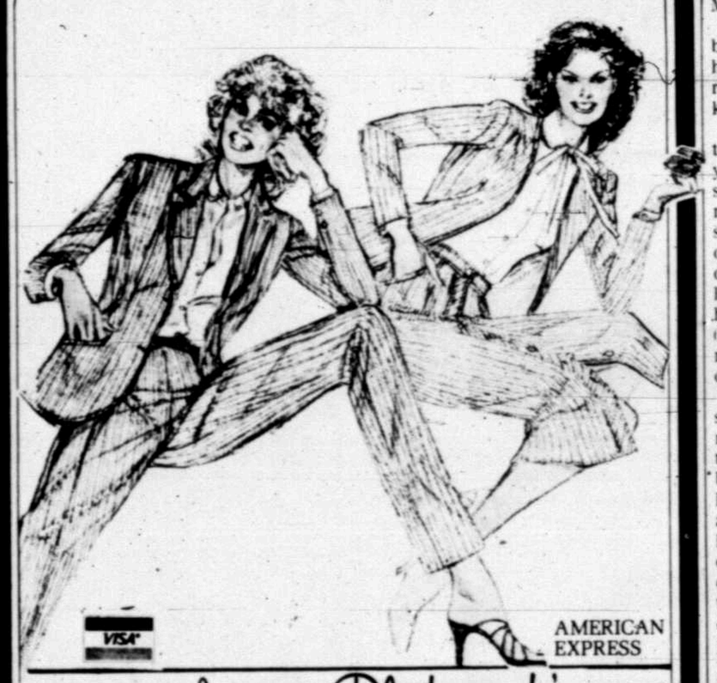

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# Kids and toothpaste

By JOANN RODGERS
Hearst Feature Service

NEW YORK — It's as familiar a television scene as reruns of Happy Days. Kids in the bathroom, pajama-clad bellies pressed to the sink, brushing their perfect teeth under the watchful eye of Mom.

Mom is also there in the bathroom, entertaining her neighbor who is naturally curious about the kids' dental enthusiasm.

The guest says something like, "Gosh, how do you get your kids to brush so long?" To which Mom replies with a knowing smile that her privileged offspring are the beneficiaries of the newest, latest, discovery in oral hygiene: Gel toothpastes! (Never mind the grammar. It's the message that counts.)

Moving in on the message, either Mom or the narrator then explains that gel toothpastes are best because brushing helps prevent cavities, and if the kids brush longer they'll have fewer cavities. The kicker of course is that because gel tastes so much better than ordinary tooth cleaning preparations, her children will without question brush longer.

The text changes a little for adolescents, but the bottom line is essentially the same: gels leads to better check-ups because their novel texture, appearance and flavor encourage longer use each time the teen-agers reach for their color-coordinated toothbrushes.

What they are unlikely to ever tout in their ads and commercials, however, are findings of a study by an Indiana University scientist.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association, Dr. C.J. Kleber and his coworkers at the Preventitive Dentistry Research Institute and the university's School of Dentistry in Ft. Wayne, found no significant differences in toothbrushing times or patterns between groups of children who used gels or other tootpastes.

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During the meeting, which marked the 17th anniversary of TOPS P122, new officers Priscilla Davis, leader—co-leader; Sherry Stanley, secretary, and Virginia Huckabee, weight recorder were installed.

Anyone interested in TOPS may call 697-6533, 697-1510, 694-6742 or 694-8154. TOPS P122 meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 4501 Thomason.

# Fathers and daughters

By JOHN M. BOGERT
Copley News Service

At its extreme, father love is called an Electra complex.

What's most unusual about William Appleton's book, "Fathers and Daughters," is that the Harvard psychologist has managed to probe the complex father-daughter relationship without entangling the reader in those dark, incestuous hinterlands named after the mythological Greek character.

By avoiding the terrible fringes, and concentrating on the center of daughter-dad relationships, he might well be the first psychologist to explain the long-term affects of a girl's first love, the love of her father.

"I write a monthly column for Cosmopolitan and it was through that column that the idea came to me," said the youthful-looking psychiatrist in an interview. "I receive thousands of letters from women telling me the most intimate things, but nobody mentioned their father.

"Freud looked on problems as being mom-centered. But I saw that fathers were important from the first day of life. I also saw that fathers suffer an empty-nest syndrome and all the other maladies not normally associated with them.

"I researched this and found that fathers were not getting their fair share of the credit or the blame for their daughter's development.

Interestingly, in researching the effects of fathers on daughters, Appleton interviewed two sets of women. Those in the 50- to 70-year-old age bracket talked about their fathers in moral terms, using worrds like "respect" and "obedience."

Women in their 20s and 30s seemed to realize that their fathers were men with flaws, capable of making mistakes.

A case in point: "Look at the difference between Presidents Roosevelt and Kennedy. Both had mistresses and tape recorders, but both were perceived in different ways."

In Appleton's view, dad is the first man in a woman's life. She has been his girl from the beginning, with the use and abuse of that hold changing and developing as both father and daughter grow.

According to him, it takes a woman 30 years to fully understand her father and herself.

He describes the three stages of a father-daughter relationship as oasis, or childhood — this corresponds to the father's 30s; conflict or adolescence — while father is in his 40s; and separation, or adulthood — with dad in his 50s.

Contrary to much of what was thought to be true, Appleton says that a father's effect on a child are as strong as a mother's.

However, at the crux of the problem is sexuality.

"We all make mistakes," he says, "During a girl's teen years, both parties will notice each other's sexuality. He may get scared by it and hide behind his newspaper.

"Of course, saying a father has to balance his attraction for his daughter is easy, but doing it won't be smooth. A father can go too far or not far enough, leaving scars that could take decades to remove.

"I've seen women who were unable to respond to men because they were not as charming and intelligent as their fathers. Others, after being subjected to a harsh father, could only accept weak men.

"Women overprotected by fathers, fathers who offered no criticism or raised no high expectations, go into the work force expecting managers to compliment them for any small task and are crushed when they don't.

"Put simply, you ain't a princess in the real world and, in this case, the father has not done his daughter a service by protecting her.

"Of course, some say much of this development is lost because women are not encouraged to take part in athletics to the same extent as males. To some extent, I think that's true. There is something uncompromising about a fast ball."

The psychologist says most problems have all to do with the three stages of development.

"In the first 10 years of a girl's life, dad's eyes light up when she does anything, as they should to encourage this little person to take on the world. In the next 10 years, if he continues to encourage mediocrity, he leaves a women in a fantasy world she'll have to adjust to or she'll find she has major-league problems."


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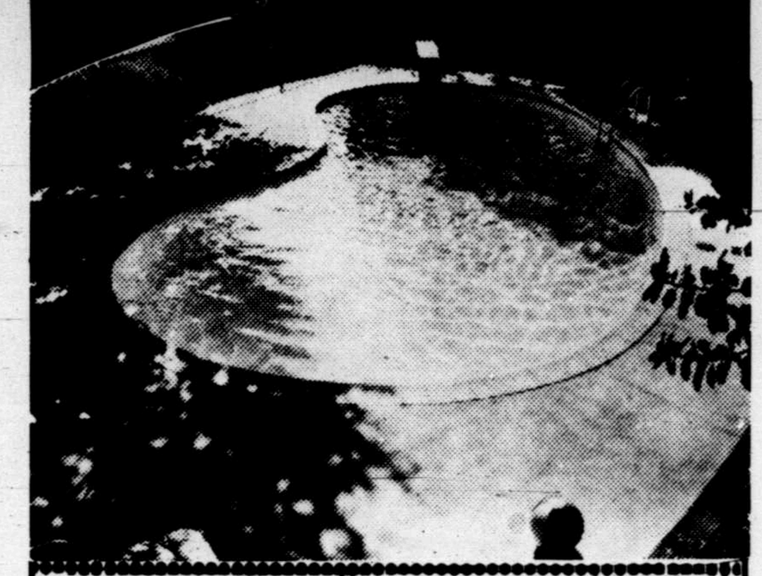

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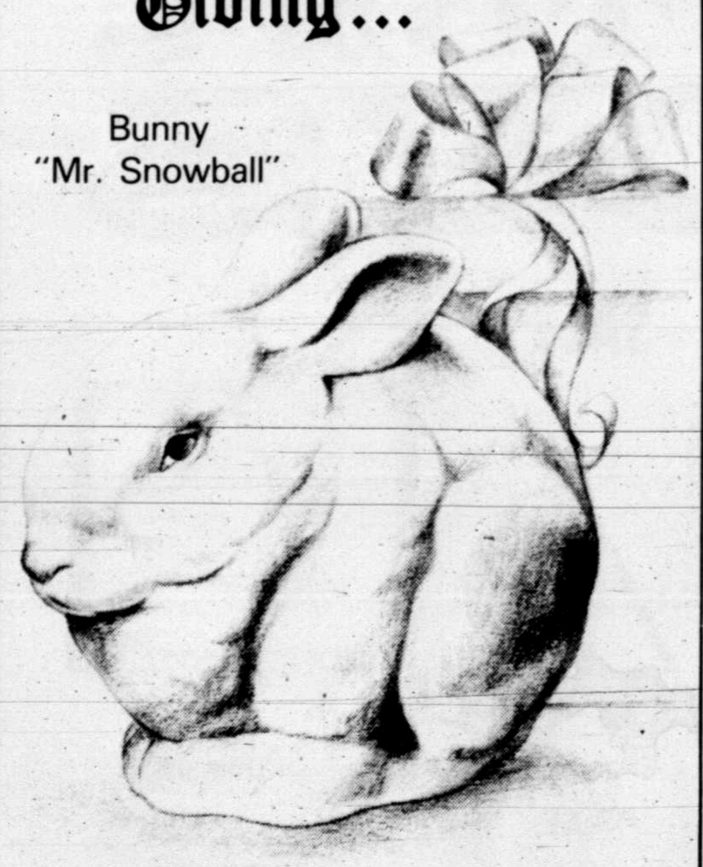

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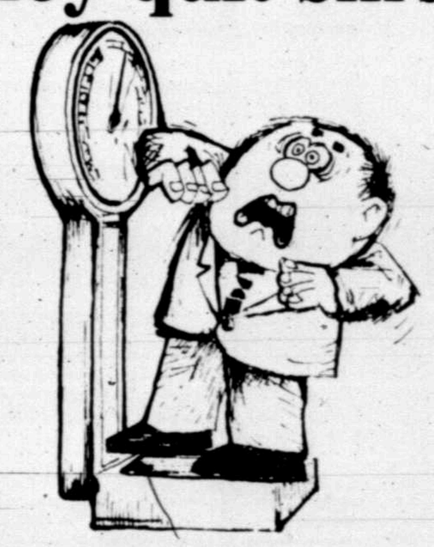

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What we suggest is a moderate change in eating habits along with a simple plan of exercise.

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2) Drink more water! Not only is it good for your system, it also curbs your appetite.

3) Get regular, moderate exercise. A simple walk in the afternoon helps reduce tension.

Always remember that everyone needs portions of the basic food groups everyday. These include protien from meats, fish, poultry or dairy products--along with vegetables, fruits, breads and cereal.

There are simple ways to cut calories. Always bake or broil--never fry!

Remember that 8 ounces of skim milk has 85 less calories than 8 ounces of whole milk. Dry toast has 50 less calories than one slice of buttered bread. A cup of sherbert has 80 less calories than a cup of ice cream.

And, diet soda has 158 less calories than a regular 12 ounce can drink.

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# NAME DROPPING

## Promoted

**David R. Crow** and **Eugene D. Boid** have been promoted to trust officer, and data processing officer, manager of systems and programming, respectively, at Midland National Bank.

Crow

Crow served with the United States Air Force from 1971 to 1974.

He graduated from Southern Illinois University in 1979 with a B.S. in accounting and a B.S. in marketing in 1980.

Boid

Boid is a past president of NCR Financial Users Group and has been in data processing and banking for 14 years.

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**D.D. Awalt** has been promoted to assistant division manager of the Haliburton Services technical oil field services firm's Midland Division with headquarters in Midland.

Awalt

He has been with Haliburton Services for 27 years and worked in field operations at various Texas locations.

He was manager of the Palestine District of East Texas when he moved up to service sales manager for the Dallas Division in 1980.

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**O. Curtis Whaley** has been named district supply representative at the Midland office of Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America.

Whaley

He will be responsible for an area covering the Texas Panhandle and the Permian basin of Texas and New Mexico.

He has been associated with Natural since 1970, most recently serving as employee relations representative at Beatrice, Neb.

Whaley attended Texas Tech and West Texas State University.

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**George (Mac) McGee** has been named general manager of Cactus Drilling Corporation, replacing L.A. Rogers effective April 1.

McGee

A business graduate of Texas Tech, McGee's career has focused on oil industry marketing and management.

He has been with Catus in Midland for four years.

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## Hired

**John Sewell** has joined the Ortloff Corporation's Midland Division instrument/elctrical group as an electrical engineer.

Sewell

He will be responsible for conception and design of electrical distribution, generation, lighting, motor power and control systems for petrochemical applications.

He has more than 20 year of engineering experience related to air separation plants, petrochemical plants, North Sea offshore platforms and Middle East offshore platforms.

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**R. Powers Duvall** has joined Midland National Bank as vice president — trust investment officer.

Duvall

He has eleven years of financial experience and graduate from Arizona State Unvesity with a B.S. degree in 1970 and an M.B.A. in 1971.

He is a chartered financial analyst and a member of the Financial Analysts Federation.

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**George R. Scott** has joined Belco's Midland staff as district drilling superintendent.

Scott has over 25 years of Permian Basin drilling experience.

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# *Old charge taken over by new twist*

**Commentary by**
**CHARLES J. DiBONA**
**American Petroleum Institute**

There's a new twist to the old charge that oil companies make too much money. According to an August 1980 Business Week, the oil industry was grabbing the lion's share — some 40 percent (up from 18 percent in 1978) — of 1980 profits made by the entire manufacturing sector.

The article predicted that, in future years, oil firms would continue this trend — and leave non-oil sectors of the economy with insufficient investment funds. Business Week concluded that serious economic problems — ranging from increased inflation to reduced economic growth — would result if no remedy were found.

In November 1981, the staff of the House Energy oversight and Investigations Subcommittee chaired by Congressman John Dingeell (D. Mich.) echoed the Business Week refrain in a published report. The paper predicted "dire consequences" — based only on 1979 and 1980 profit data — unless something were done soon.

What is wrong with the claims made by Business Week and the Dingell staff report?

First, shifts in various industries' shares of total U. S. manufacturing profits are not unusual. These shifts occur frequently as market conditions change.

Sometimes — quite normally — profits grow more in one industrial sector than in other sectors. For example, according to U. S. Department of Commerce data, between 1974 and 1977, profits for the automobile industry rose 1,720 percent, while total manufacturing profits increased only 101 precent.

The automobile industry's share of total manufacturing profits climbed 25-fold in this period, from 0.5 percent to 12 percent. Yet motor vehicle manufacturers are not experiencing these substantial profit gains today — indeed, many are suffering losses.

The oil industry's share of the U. S. manufacturing industry's profits is subject to similar fluctuations. During the 1970s, according to the January 1981 Economic Report of the President, oil company profits as a percent of total manufacturing profits declined in seven years out of ten.

Substantial increases came only in 1973 and 1974, following the Quadrupling of world oil prices brought on by the Arab oil embargo — and in 1979, again following sudden, sharp price increases, this time brought on by the Iranian revolution.

In 1980, the oil industry's share of manufacturing profits rose as the market continued to adjust to the 1979 world price increases and to gradual decontrol of U. S. oil. But in 1981, preliminary figures show that the oil industry's share of profits once again dipped. Leading oil companies' profits fell by 4 percent, while those of leading non-oil companies rose 15 percent — despite earlier predictions that oil companies' share would continue to increase. (Final figures for 1981 are not yet available. But preliminary data for 1981 indicate a decline in oil industry profits and an increase in profits for the non-oil manufacturing sector.)

Business Week and the Dingell staff report make a second serious and misleading claim. These publications imply that the U. S. economy offers manufacturers a fixed "pot" of profits that can be won in a fame like poker, in which one player gains what the other players lose. This is not the case.

The total of U. S. manufacturing profits changes and grosws, according to the performance of individual companies, from year to year. In fact, over the past 20 years, manufacturing profits, in general, have increased almost fourfold, doubling on average every 10 years. During this period, increased profits for some firms have not meant reduced profits for other firms.

Nonetheless, some have suggested forced reductions in oil company profits — through taxes or government price controls. But such measures would not assure that other companies would receive more porfits. Nor would such reductions necessarily make investment in other companies more attractive.

In short, the performance of U. S. manufacturers depends fundamentally on the general health of the American economy, not on the level of oil firm profits.

# *Class planned*

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer Practical Carbonate Petrology, Mondays and Wednesdays, April 5-28, from 7-9 p.m. at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois. Bill Wright, Manager, Permian Basin Sample Lab, will instruct.

Emphasis is on the study of well cuttings, the most basic tool for geologists in West Texas. This is a working class in which students will be required to bring a microscope, light, and extension cord.

Registration fee is $300. For registration or further information, call 563-2311.

The bobbing head of this Aminoil USA Inc. pumping unit is one of the few signs of life in the sometimes hostil wilderness of North Dakota. Despite winter weather conditions described as the worst in the nation's history, Aminoil and other petroleum exploration companies continued their search for oil and gas in the northern reaches of the United States. This pumping unit is located at the AUSA State A1-16 well in McKenzie County, North Dakota.

# Problems stalling hazardous wastes laws

**By ELEANOR RANDOLPH**
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WASHINGTON — Confusion, morale problems and a series of disruptive reorganizations within the Environmental Protection Agency have stalled enforcement of hazardous waste laws by the Reagan Administration for the last 14 months, present and former officials of the agency testified Friday.

The delays, which one EPA official said may have arisen from an "unfortunate" misunderstanding of the administration's emphasis on voluntary compliance, have brought a sharp decline since 1980 in the number of cases referred to the Department of Justice for prosecution.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who accused the Reagan administration of turning the EPA's legal enforcement efforts into a "mere letter-writing campaign," said the agency reorganized its enforcement offices last June, reshuffled personnel in December and shifted procedures and personnel again last week.

As a result, Wyden said, the Reagan administration has left the EPA's enforcement program with "as much bite as a set of false teeth sitting by the bed, not being used."

While EPA officials at the hearing of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight acknowledged the delays, they said the EPA was expected to begin filing suits before the end of the year against companies that will be charged with responsibility for cleanup.

"We are not expecting widespread voluntary cleanup," William A. Sullivan Jr., the EPA's current enforcement counsel, said of 115 chemical dump sites identified by the EPA last year. "We're going to have to take enforcement action at most of those sites."

Doug MacMillan, who resigned in January as acting director of the EPA's office of hazardous water enforcement, said repeated reorganizations have disrupted the "assembly line" required for investigating and analyzing cases and then either negotiating a settlement or bringing them to court.

"It is unrealistic to expect the 'assembly-line' to work if it is regularly dismantled or reorganized or if top management does not send consistent signals abouf its commitment to making the system operate," MacMillan said.

MacMillan, a holdover from the Carter administration, said the EPA began enforcing court actions against major polluters in mid-1979, filing seven cases that year and 43 in 1980. In 1981, the number of cases going to court dropped to seven, and none has been filed so far this year.

MacMillan also told the committee that while he was trying to negotiate officially with Inmont Corp. in Santa Fe Springs, Calif., over the cost of cleaning up after a toxic chemical fire last July 10, he found the company "suddenly" unwilling to budge. Later he learned that a top aide to EPA administrator Anne Gorsuch had been calling the company to discuss what the EPA would settle for in the case, without telling MacMillan.

Thornton Field, a former counsel for Adolph Coors Corp. who is now Gorsuch's special assistant for hazardous wastes, said he had contacted Inmont's lawyer during the negotiations at Sullivan's request to say that the real bottom line for the EPA was $700,000, not the $850,000 cleanup figure being pushed by MacMillan.

# *Meetings...*

**The Midland Reservoir Study Group, Society of Petroleum Engineers,** will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

E.J. Hanzlik, Getty Oil Co., will talk about "Steamflooding as and Alternative EOR Process for Light Oil Reservoirs."

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**The Permian Basin Section of the National Assocition of Corrosion Engineers** will meet Tuesday at the Holiday Inn-Country Villa. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The cost is $10.

John V. Slyker, vice president, Water Technologists Inc., Midland, will talk about treatment of corrosion.

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**The Texas Tech Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers** will be sponsoring a Hydraulic Fracturing Smyposium Wednesday. All sessions will be held at the University Center on Texas Tech campus.

The purpose of this one-day symposium is to give an overview of fracturing technology. Subjects covered will include basic fracturing concepts, fracture design, fracturing fluids, deep well fracturing and fracturing practices in West Texas. Speakers at this symposium will include Mr. A. B. Walters, Mr. Gerald R. Coulter, and Mr. Tom Garvin from Halliburton, Dr. Kenneth G. Nolte from Amoco, Dr. Lewis Medlin from Mobil, and Dr. Claude E. Cook, Jr. from Exxon.

For further information phone 762-3573.

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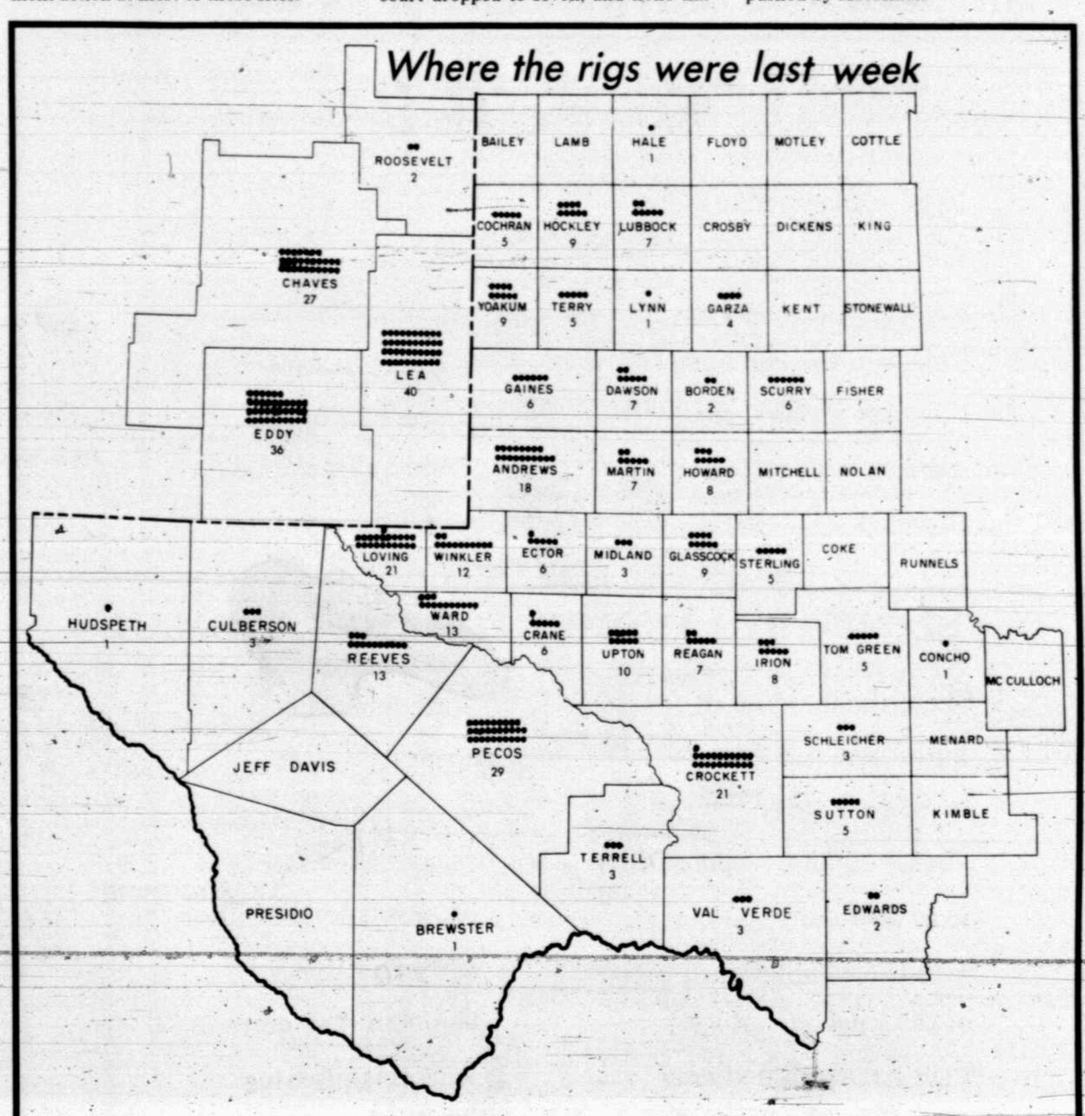
**The Permian Basin Chapter of the IADC** has scheduled its annual Joint Meeting with the **API Chapter** for Tuesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 pm, and dinner will begin at 7:30 pm. The cost is $15.

Charles Pendleton, Safety International Inc., will talk about "Drugs in the Work Place." Special entertainment will also be provided.

## *Where the rigs were last week*




The Permian Basin rotary rig count continues to decline. According to a survey by Reed Rock Bit Company the total for the region last week was 390.

The previous week's count was 401. The tally March 19 was 427. It was 446, March 12; and 454, March 5.

One year ago, Reed spotted 408 rigs working the region covered by the map above.

The national rig count for March 29 was 3,639, the International Association of Drilling Contractors reports. The previous week's total was 3,747.

On March 30, 1981 the IADC tallied 3,656 active rigs.

The IADC statistics show a slight increase in drilling activity in Texas during the past two weeks. The Texas onshore count for March 22 was 1,087. March 29 the total was 1,099. The total a year ago was 1,174.

In New Mexico the IADC added up 130 drilling rigs last week, nine fewer than the previous week's count; but three more than the figure from one year ago.

# OIL INDUSTRY NOTES

HOUSTON (SWN) — Prairie Producing Company reported that its 1981 results set record acheivements for the Company. Gross revenues for 1981 were $30,405,841, an increase of 39 percent over $21,927,429 for 1980. Revenues increased primarily because of higher production levels and higher product prices.

Net income was $3,557,617 for 1981, compared to $4,256,479 for 1980. Net income per share was $.47 in 1981, versus $.63 per share in 1980. Net income decreased as a result of higher exploration costs ($10,320,356 in 1981 compared to $3,167,389 in 1980). Prairie uses the successful efforts accounting method, whereby all unsuccessful exploratory wells are expensed or charged against earnings in the year in which each well is determined to be nonproductive.

Net working capital increased to $11,314,816 at year end 1981, up from $2,721,343 at 12-31-80. Discretionary cash generated internally from operations for 1981 increased 25 percent, to $2.70 per share, from $2.16 per share for the year 1980.

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LAFAYETTE, La. (SWN) — Central Louisiana Energy Corporation will ask its shareholders to change the company's name to Celeron Corporation at the annual meeting of shareholders April 29, in Lafayette, announced Gale L. Galloway Chairman of the Board, President and Chief Executive Officer.

"The new name is designed to be an easily recognizable, distinctive corporate identification which is not geographically restrictive and which has no utility connotations," Galloway said.

"Through our operating companies, Central Louisiana Energy Corporation is participating in oil and gas leases on over one million acres in 13 states across the nation, and our company has natural gas pipeline systems and other oil and gas properties in both Louisiana and Mississippi. Therefore, we feel it appropriate to adopt a name that is national in scope."

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HOUSTON (SWN) — Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company, the interstate gas transmission subsidiary of Panhandle Eastern Corporation, announcedit has requested the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) to authorize an increase in its wholesale natural gas rates of $528 million annually. If granted in full, this amount would be an increase of 30 percent over existing rates.

The company said the higher rates are based primarily on recovering costs related to three aspects of long-term gas supply: (1) maintaining reliable supplies of natural gas from connected sources, (2) replacing depleting domestic production with new supplies from Canada, and (3) increasing winter availability through expanded underground storage capacity.

The rate filing is based upon a projected three percent reduction in sales volume related to the recession and continued conservation by all classes of gas consumers.

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HOUSTON (SWN) — Adams Resources & Energy, Inc. reported it has reached agreement in principle with its lending bank to amend the company's loan agreement. The company previously reported that it was in default under its bank loan agreement and that its lending bank had waived the events of default through March 31, 1982.

Spencer Murchison, president, also reported that the company's bank has agreed to waive all events of default under the company's bank loan agreement through the earlier of the date of execution of the amendment to the loan agreement or April 30, 1982. Murchison also stated that the company will be late in filing its Form 10-K Annual Report for the year ended December 31, 1981, but expects to file such report as soon as possible after the execution of the bank loan amendment.

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HOUSTON (SWN) — Wainoco Oil Corporation announced that its proved reserves of oil and natural gas, as estimated by an independent engineering firm, were essentially the same at January 1, 1982 as they were one year ago. Proved reserves of oil and condensate remained at approximately 3.2 million barrels and proved reserves of natural gas were 300 billion cubic feet, down slightly from 309 billion cubic feet.

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HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (SWN) — Rockwell Drilling Company has completed its most successful year, Clark Watkins, president, announced, with 1981 net earnings after taxes of $1,015,245 on gross revenues of $6,216,750.

Net earnings increased 247 percent over the preceding year's $292,606. Gross revenues in 1980 were $2,862,364.

Watkins said the management is gratified with 1981 results, but pointed out that because of the cycles experienced in the contract drilling business it is not possible to project 1981's profits and volume into 1982.

The most significant advancement of 1981, Watkins said, was the company's successful entry into oil and gas exploration ventures.

Pipe is currently being set on nine wells in which Rockwell owns interests ranging from one to 28 percent. Six wells were being drilled in which Rockwell owns 1.37 to 25 percent working interests. Nine future prospects are waiting to be drilled, with prepaid drilling costs in most of those, and another 18 prospects are scheduled to be drilled with Rockwell's owns drilling rigs. An additional 11 prospects are in the process of being evaulated and scheduled for drilling.

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HOUSTON (SWN) — Blocker Energy Corporation has announced an agreement in principle to extend the company's existing loan agreement with a group of eight commercial banks.

The agreement, which will permit borrowings of up to $170 million, provides for a two-year revolving line of credit convertible to a five-year term loan payable in 20 equal quarterly installments. Interest rates are based on the agent bank's prime rate or the Interbank Offered Rate.

Banks participating in the agreement are the First National Bank in Dallas (agent), Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, the Bank of Nova Scotia, First City National Bank of Houston, First International Bank in Houston, N.A., Credit Suisse, Societe Generale de Banque and National Westminster Bank Limited.

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HOUSTON (SWN) — United Gas Pipe Line Company has filed a general rate increase application of approximately $341 million with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) primarily in order to recover the cost of transporting long-term Canadian gas supplies to United Gas customers.

United Gas expects the proposed rates to become effective October 1, 1982. Canadian Natural Gas is projected for delivery into the United Gas System later this year, following completion of the $1.4 billion, 823-mile Northern Border Pipeline.

United Gas was authorized by the FERC in 1980 to import natural gas from Canada upon completion of the Northern Border Pipeline. The gas purchase contract for such gas provides for delivery of up to 450 million cubic feet of gas per day for two years and a minimum of 400 million cubic feet per day for an additional 16 years. This important supply is part of United Gas' continuing gas acquisition program which is designed to meet the long-term needs of all its customers including those in the Gulf South.

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Giant Industries, Inc., Phoenix, announced that it has purchased the Ciniza Refinery and related gathering pipe line system from Shell Oil Company and Shell Pipe Line Corporation effective April 1, 1982. Terms and price of the purchase will not be disclosed,.

The crude oil refinery, located 20 miles east of Gallup, New Mexico is a highly efficiebnt processing facility which is expected to help Giant meet its objective of continuing to be a depnendable supplier of high quality petroleum products for the Southwest. Motor gasoline and diesel fuel will be produced at the facility with the possibliity of jet fuel, asphalt, aviation gasoline and other products being produced in the future.

Feedstocks for the refinery will be crude oil and condensates produced primarily from local Four Corners area fields. These feedstocks will be transported to the refinery in the pipe line system which is included in the acquisition.

Giant plans to expand its present fleet of transport trucks to help service its customers from its new Ciniza Refinery.

Substantially, all of the former Shell refinery and pipe line employees have accepted employment with Giant Refining Company, a division of Giant Industries, Inc., and Ciniza Pipe Line, Inc., a subsidiary of Giant Industries, Inc.

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TYLER — Delta Drilling Company reported financial results for the fourth quarter and for the year ended December 31, 1981.

Total revenues of $56.8 million for the fourth quarter represented a 25 percent increase over revenues of $45.5 million for the same period in 1980. For the year, record revenues were $205.9 million, an increase of 28 percent, as compared to $160.9 million for the year ended December 31, 1980. The increase in revenues was due primarily to higher oil and gas prices and to an exceptionally strong demand for contract drilling services during 1981.

Operating income for the fourth quarter increased 76 percent to $12.7 million from 7.2 million or $.33 per share as compared to $4.5 million ofr $.24 per share for 1980. Earnings for the year before an extraordinary item were $26.1 million or $1.23 per share compared to $20.3 million or $1.12 per share for the year ended 1980.

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DALLAS (SWN) — Charles M. Palmer has been named director-corporate communications for The LTV Corporation with responsibility for developing and managing external communications functions. He will report to the vice president - public relations.

Prior to joining LTV, Palmer was vice president, public affairs at Sun Gas Company in Dallas where he directed communications, advertising and government relations. From 1970 to 1977, he held positions with the federal government in Washington, first as legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, and later with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Much of Palmer's career has been in the news media. He directed film and news operations for television and radio stations in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain areas from 1957 to 1968, and later was publisher of a monthly periodical and co-owner of a group of radio stations.

A native of Hannibal, Mo., he received a bachelor of science degree in communications from the University of Nebraska, and a natural science degree from Casper College, Wyo.

DALLAS (SWN) — Shannon Oil & Gas, Inc. announced its $20 million 1982 public oil and gas income program had become effective. Subscriptions for Shannon Oil 1982-I Income Program, Ltd., the first of a planned series of up to four limited partnerships, will be accepted for a period of 60 days.

The company said that funds would be used to buy and develop producing oil and gas properties in the continental United States.

Approximately 70 percent of the funds will be initially commited to purchase producing properties, with the remaining 30 percent held in reserve pending evaluation of development drilling opportunities on prospects acquired. No exploratory drilling will be carried out by this program.

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# Mitchell wells test at combined rate of 1,118 barrels of oil

THE WOODLANDS (SWN) — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. has announced completion of three Wise County wells that tested at a combined rate of 1,118 barrels of oil per day.

The largest producer, Tarrant County Water Board (TCWB) No. 32, flowed at a daily rate of 500 barrels of oil and 408,000 cubic feet of gas on a 24/64-inch choke. Perforations were in the Morris (Consolidated Conglomerate) Field, between 6,464 feet and 6,710 feet.

The TCWB No. 33 producer was completed as a dual well. The upper zone, in the Cap Yates Field, flowed 408 barrels of oil and 560,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Perforations were between 5,016 feet and 5,549 feet. The lower zone, perforated between 5,798 feet and 6,016 feet in the Boonsville (Bend Conglomerate) Field, tested at 2.9 million cubic feet of gas per day. Both zones were tested on a 24/64-inch choke.

The TCWB No. 35 well, in the Morris (Consolidated Conglomerate) Field, tested 210 barrels of oil and 973,000 cubic feet of gas per day on an open choke. Perforations were between 6,218 feet and 6,680 feet.

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HOUSTON - Nortex Gas & Oil Company, a subsidiary of InterNorth, Inc., has announced the successful completion of an oil and natural gas well in Lea County, New Mexico.

No. 1 San Simon "5" yielded 490 barrels of oil and 665,000 cubic feet of natural gas with no water from the Wolfcamp formation.

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TULSA — Cities Service Company announced it has completed an oil discovery from two producing zones with its Federal "O" Well No. 1 in Niobrara County, Wyo.

The well flowed at a rate of 244 barrels of 36.6 gravity oil per day in the Frontier (Turner) Sand.

The Upper Turner Sand perforations flowed at a rate of 302 barrels of 36.6 gravity oil per day.

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FORT WORTH — American Quasar Petroleum Co. has completed Noel Gas Unit No. 1 as an Oil Creek formation gas discovery in Grayson County.

The Ardmore Basin well is situated two miles southeast of the nearest Oil Creek producder, which is located across Lake Texoma at South Powell field in Marshall County, Oklahoma.

Noel Gas Unit No. 1 flowed gas at 5.9 million cubic feet per day.

Calculated absolute open flow for the well is 232 million cubic feet of gas per day.

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DENVER, COLORADO — Valex Petroleum Inc. reported completion of the Argo-Valex Ferndale No. 9 well as a new zone discovery in the Silverthread Field, Ventura County, Calif.

The well tested at a rate of 181 barrels of oil and 122,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

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SAN FRANCISCO — Natomas Company has announced the discovery of the 12th oil field in its offshore Indonesia Southeast Sumatra contract area.

With the discovery of the Sundari field, the company extended the productive region of the Southeast Sumatra contract area 12 miles northward.

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DALLAS (SWN) — Arco Oil and Gas Company announced it has begun developing a major deep Wilcox formation gas discovery in the east Seven Sisters field located in Duval County approximately 80 miles northeast of Laredo.

The full field development program is expected to yield a sustained gross rate of more than 100 million cubic feet of gas per day by early 1983, said O. Glenn Simpson, President of Arco Oil and Gas, which is a division of Atlantic Richfield Company.

The discovery well, the Arco Gorman No. 2, tested a 250-foot sand at 15,100 feet in May 1981 at 9.65 million cubic feet of gas per day and 10,500 psi surface flowing tubing pressure.

Other pay intervals totaling more than 400 net feet of gas sand were located in this 11,000 to 16,000-foot Wilcox interval.

Two confirmation wells, Arco Humble-Fee No. 2 and Arco Welder No. 2, have been drilled. The Company has 1,600 acres underlying the discovery with approximately 1,000 acres of net ownership. A two-rig drilling program is under way to rapidly develop these reserves.

The corrosive nature of the gas requires a complex treating facility, said Simpson. The first phase of this facility already is operational and additional capacity upgrades are scheduled through 1982 and early 1983. Deliveries will begin in May 1982.

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HOUSTON (SWN) — Wainoco Oil Corporation announced the successful completion of an oil discovery in Grand Traverse County, Michigan. The Preston Trust et al No. 1-10 flowed at a rate of 400 barrels of oil per day through a 25/64-inch choke with 300 p.s.i. tubing pressure. Production was from a 300 foot section of Silurian Niagaran Reef lime, perforated between 6,100 feet and 6,149 feet.

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HOUSTON (SWN) — Kirby Exploration Company (AMEX) announced its Mindemann No. 1-30, Caddo County, Oklahoma, has been completed as an upper Springer (Britt) sandstone gas producer. The Mindemann well is located in Kirby's deep Fletcher gas play and is an approximate one-mile offset to the north of Thomas No. 1-31, Kirby's initial completion in the East Apache sector of Kirby's leasehold.

The Mindemann was tested through unstimulated perforations from 16,961 to 17,010 feet at a rate of 11,762 million cubic feet of gas per day on a 14/64-inch choke, with a flowing tubing pressure of 9,080 pounds per square inch. Initial results indicate that the Mindemann well may not require fracture treatment until later in the productive life of the well. Kirby's share of gas produced from this well will be purchased under a contract with Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company, and first sales are expected to commence within 60 days.

Kirby, which is operator of the Mindemann well, owns a 23.55 percent working interest, including its share of a limited partnership, increasing to 29.00 percent after payout of certain costs. Remaining participants include General Energy Corporation, with a 13.83 percent interest until payout of certain costs and 8.38 percent thereafter; Saxon Oil Company, 12.58 percent; Forest Oil Corporation, 5.04 percent; and various companies and individuals, 45.00 percent.

Kirby also owns significant interests in three Springer tests offsetting the Mindemann No. 1-30. The Kirby, Marshall No. 1-29 is drilling below 11,073 feet; the Marshall, Dolan No. 1-32 is drilling below 19,943 feet; and the Saxon, Iron Shirt No. 1-20 is drilling below 9,423 feet. In addition, in other parts of the Fletcher Field, Kirby has an interest in five wells that are in the completion or testing stage and in 45 wells that are drilling.

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HOUSTON (SWN) — The El Paso Company announced its gas and oil exploration and production subsidiary, El Paso Exploration Company, has an interest in two successfully completed wells. One is located in the Anadarko Basin and the other in Eddy County, N.M.

The No. 1 Heriford, located in Custer County, Okla., tested gas from Cherokee perforations within the interval 11,072 to 11,123 feet and Red Fork perforations within the interval 11,574 to 11,600 feet. The commingled gas flow from these two zones was at a stabilized rate of 2,820,000 cubic feet per day.

The El Paso No. 2 Jurnegan State tested gas from the Morrow Formation at a rate of 2.3 million cubic feet per day.

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SHREVEPORT, La. (SWN) — Transcontinental Energy Corporation has announced the completion of a gas well which extends the Oak Grove (Rodessa) Field, in Simpson County, Miss.

The Guy Berry 36-5 No. 1 well was completed producing 2.4 million cubic feet of gas per day from the Rodessa 'A' sand at 13,700 feet. The 24-hour test was conducted through a 14/64-inch choke with 1,995 pounds of flowing tubing pressure. As a result of the favorable test of the Guy Berry 36-5 No. 1 well, development drilling has been initiated on two direct offset locations, which include to the north, the James Terry 23-15 No. 1 well and to the southwest, the Bethea 35-10 No. 1 well. Both these wells will test the 'A' sand and other Rodessa and Sligo sands producing in the Oak Grove Field.

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DALLAS (SWN) — Crawford Energy, Inc. reported the fire at its Kyle No. 1 well in Hardeman County had been extinguished. The well burned for about two weeks following a high-pressure gas blow-out. No one was injured in the blow-out or fire which severely damaged a rig owned and operated by Crawford's contract drilling subsidiary.

## NAME DROPPING

(Continued from Page 1H.)

**Jimmie Wilson** has joined Vickers Pipe and Equipment has sales manager of the Midland office.

Wilson

He replaced Ed Hayes, who was elected president of the company in Houston.

He is a native of Midland and was previously with McClatchy Brothers Trucking Co. in sales.

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**Jack Ereira** has joined Ortloff Corporation's Midland piping engineering Group as a piping engineer.

Ereira

He will be responsible for performing piping stress analyses, reviewing piping designs, and writing piping specifications for oil and gas processing projects.

He has more than 31 years of engineering experience much of it related to petrochemical plants and modularized pricess units.

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**George Royle** has joined the Ortloff Corporation's Midland Division instrument/electrical engineering group as engineering technician.

Royle

Royle will be responsible for conception and design of electrical distribution, generation, lighting, motor power and control systems in the process plant application.

He has more than 19 years of systems design experience related to petrochemical plants, barbon black and rubber manufacturing plants, and chemical plants.

## BLM slates land sale

Forty-five parcels of government land in three states will be offered for oil and gas development to the highest bidder by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

Bids will be opened in Roswell, New Mexico at 2:00 p.m. on April 27, 1982. The parcels range in size fom 16 to 640 acres and are located in five southeastern New Mexico counties, San Juan County, New Mexico, five counties in central Oklahoma and in two National Forests in east Texas.

A total of 8,522 acres are included in the lease offering. These include 6,823 acres in 35 New Mexico parcels, 1,242 acres in three Texas parcels and 457 acres in seven Oklahoma parcels.

Bidders will submit sealed bids to the BLM office in Santa Fe, New Mexico before April 26. The bids will then be taken to Roswell to be publicly opened at 2:00 p.m. on the 27th at the Roswell Inn. In recent months, the BLM has moved the bid opening around the states in an effort to be more accessible to the public interested in the bidding and leasing process. This will be the first bid opening in Roswell.

This will be the second competitive lease sale in 1982. The first, in february, brought high bids of $506,000 for 22 parcels in New Mexico and Oklahoma. During 1981, the BLM leased 145 parcels in the three states with high bids totaling $26.4 million. There are currently 18,000 Federal oil and gas leases in New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma which brought in revenues of $262 million in 1981 from lease fees and production royalties.

Bidders packets for the April sale are available from the BLM, P. O. Box 1449, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501, (505) 988-6000. The packets contain detailed information about each parcel and the forms necessary to submit a bid.

In addition to the one time bonus bid per acres, the lessee will also pay an annual rental for the lease and a royalty of from 12 1/2 to 25 percent of production from the leases.

## Income averaging — it can save you money

By JIMMY THORNTON
Copley News Service

"Income averaging is the greatest thing since the wheel and sliced bread," says Paul Strassels, financial writer and publisher.

"It can only help you and will never hurt you," he said. "Get Schedule G, as in 'good,' and try it!"

Averaging, he said, is one of many tax breaks that are overlooked by the typical taxpayer.

It involves digging out your 1040s for the past four years and plugging data from them into a formula. Then you compare the figure with your current (1981) earnings.

In her tax book, Sylvia Porter, the financial columnist, said if your 1981 income exceeds the figure from the formula by $3,000 or more you can use income averaging and save money. However, she said most people should consider having this done by a trained tax preparer.

Strassels with his wife runs a company called Money Matters inthe Washington, D.C., area.

He said people also overlook a tax break involving the deducting of costs of job hunting. He said it is perfectly legal to combine your vacation with job hunting.

Working couples, of course, can deduct child care if it is needed so they both may work. However, he said, people don't take advantage of this break enough.

One legal tax dodge is starting your own business and hiring members of the family to help run it.

"Do this without borrowing money," he said, "because that's where people run into trouble, sometimes into bankruptcy."

He cited one case where a family hired a 7-year-old member of the family at $30 a week to do work for the business and it was okayed by the tax court.

He said if you do not incorporate, you can a pay a spouse and children salaries without having to pay Social Security taxes.

Strassels, who had a cover story in Money magazine last February, said not many people are aware that Congress changed an IRS rule that denied home-office expenses to most people.

He said under the old rule, your home office had to be your principal place of business. That is, if you had a job that paid more than you earned at home, then you could not deduct expenses of maintaining the home office.

Now, he said, a new law retroactive to 1975 makes it legal to deduct home-office expenses even when the income is secondary to your principal source of income.

Because of the new law, he said, people should file amended tax returns (1040X) back to 1978 if they want to claim past home-office expenses (he said there is a three-year limit on filing amended returns).

He said the fear of audit is needless. The key is to prepare your forms as if you were to be audited. The odds are against it, he said, since fewer than 2 percent of returns are audited.

People should be generous with placing a value on their deductions — but always be careful to report all income, he said.

For example, he said if you gave a box of clothing to Goodwill and didn't know the real value of it, assign it a high value — be generous with yourself.

Chances are, he said, you will not be audited and have to prove the value, and, at worst, if you are audited and the value is denied or reduced, you simply have to pay back taxes.

He said tax fraud charges usually arise when the IRS discovers someone has not reported all income.


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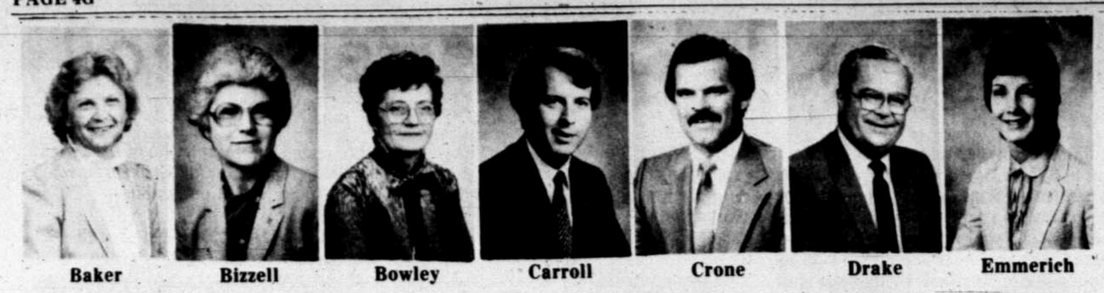

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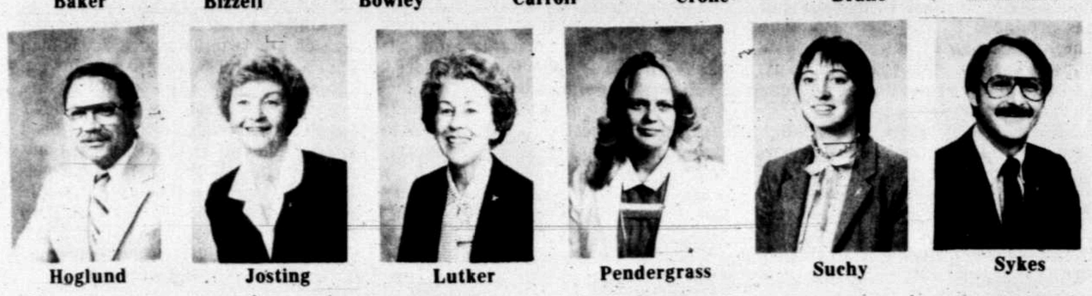

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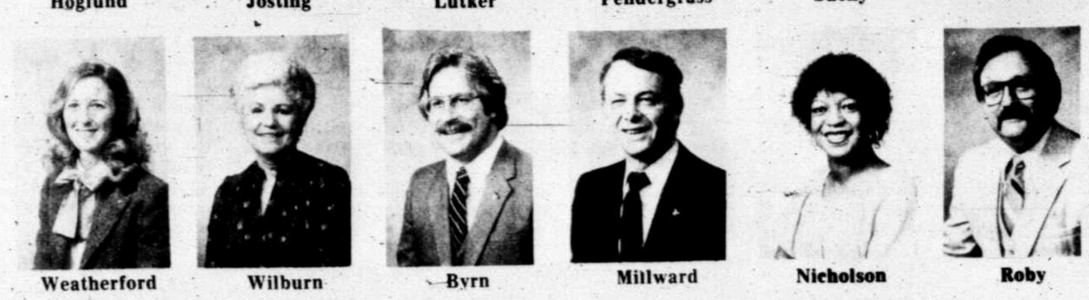

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# 19 FNB staff members promoted

The Board of Directors of First National Bank of Midland has annoucned the promotion of 19 staff members to officer positions.

Pamela K. Baker has been promoted to accounting officer. She was previously a supervisor in the accounting department. Baker is presently a member of the American Institute of Banking and the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW.

Barbara Bizzell has been promoted to operations officer at First National's Motor Bank. She joined the bank in 1964 as a teller, and was most recently a department supervisor for the operations division. Bizzell is currently active in the National Association of Bank Women, Business & Professional Women's Club and the American Institute of Banking.

Maxine Bowley was promoted to building services officer. She joined First National in 1975 and was most recently a senior secretary in the building department.

R. Guy Carroll has been promoted to loan recovery officer in the consumer credit group. He was previously a manager for the collection department. Carroll holds a BBA degree from Sul Ross in Alpine. He is presently a member of the Midland Downtown Lions Club.

Frank N. Crone was promoted to real estate officer in First National's real estate department. He was previously an administrative assistant in the consumer credit group. Crone is currently a member of the Association of Government Appraisers.

John A. Drake was recently promoted to building services officer in the building department. He is manager of the Executive Dining Room and has been with the bank since 1980.

Candace B. Emmerich ws promoted to human resources officer in the human resources department. She was previously a senior employment representative and holds a B.S. degree from Northern Illinois University. Emmerich is currently a member of the Permian Basin Personnel Association.

Paul L. Hoglund has been promoted to collection officer in the consumer credit group. He joined First National in 1981 and was most recently a manager in the collection department.

Elenor S. Josting was promoted to marketing officer in the market relations group. Josting was most recently an administrative assistant in the marketing department. She holds a B.S. degree from Louisiana Tech University and is an active member of the American Cancer Society.

Billie J. Lutker was promoted to Engineering Operations Officer in the Energy Department. She joined First National 1975 and was recenly technical supervisor in the energy department. Lutker is a member of the American Institute of Bankins ad the American Business Women's Association.

Kerry O. Pendergrass has been promoted to engineering operations officer in the energy department. She was previously a technical supervisor in energy. Pendergrass holds an associate degree from Brookhaven College in Dallas and is active in the Administrative Management Society.

Donna P Suchy was promoted to petroleum engineer in First National's energy department. She was previously an associate engineer in the energy department and is completing work for her graduate degree from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. Suchy is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Neil A. Sykes was promoted to real estate officer in First National's real estate department. He holds a BBA degree from Angelo State University in San Angelo. Prior to his promotion he was a collector in the consumer loan group. Sykes is presently a member of the Texas Mortgage Bankers Association.

Rebecca A. Weatherford was promoted to operations officer. She joined First National in 1974 and was recently supervisor in the proff department. Weatherford is currently a member of the National Assocation of Bank Women.

Jean Wilburn was promoted to correspondent bank operations officer. Shw has been with First natinal since 1972 and was most recently supervisor in correspondent operations. Wilburn is a member of the American Insititute of Banking.

Kirby D. Byrn was promoted to customer service officerin the Eagle Computing Corporation, a subsidiary of First National. He holds a BBA degree from Angelo State University in an Angelo. He is currently a member of the Bank Administrators Institute.

Donald E. Millward has been promoted to assistant vice president and manager of production control of Eagle Computing. He joined First National's Eagle Computing Corporation in 1981 as manager of production control.

Wilhelmina G. Nicholson was promoted to data processing officer and manager of data entry for Eagle Computing Corporation. Nicholson is currently a member of the Data Entry Management Association.

Robert D. Roby was promoted to assistant vice president and manager of computer operations for Eagle Computing Corporation. Roby joined First National's Eagle Computing in 1981 as computer operations manager.

"First National Bank recognizes the professional accomplishments and achievements of these employees and is proud to add them to our officer staff as part of our continuing efforts to provide quality service for the growing demands of Midland and the Permian Basin," commented Charles Fraser, Chairman of the Board.

# Chinese businessman becomes Singapore cowboy by night

By BOB SECTER
The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

SINGAPORE — By day, Philip Tay is a mild-mannered Chinese businessman. But at night he snaps on his pearl-buttoned shirt, hitches up his denims, pulls on his fancy boots and becomes a Singapore cowboy.

The popular country-and-Western trend in the United States has become a country-and-Eastern craze here at this crossroads of the Orient. As many as a dozen bars in Singapore swing to the sounds of country music performed by Chinese, Indian and Eurasian "good ol' boys," most of whom have never set foot in the United States, let alone Nashville.

The lack of exposure does not faze guitar picker Don Thaver, who was born and raised here.

"Shoot, there's only two kinds of music," he declared with authority, "country and Western."

Thaver grew up listening to the music of Chet Atkins and Buck Owens, and he feels just about as comfortable in Levis and saddle boots as a Texas ranger. Surprisingly, he is not alone.

A local hit called "Singapore Cowboy" laments the cruel trick of geography that stuck this postage stamp-size nation 12,000 miles from the center of country music:

I was born a half-world away from Nashville, Tennessee,
Where all year long the summer breezes blow
And while my sons were flying kites and planting bonsai trees,
I got high on country radío.

The inspiration for all this comes from the ever-growing oil business here. Known as "Houston East" by industry insiders, Singapore in recent years has become the world's second-largest manufacturer of offshore oil rigs and the third-largest oil refiner. And while the oil flowed out, the demand for a taste of down-home culture shot up like a gusher.

Some tailors in Singapore now specialize in Western outfits. Boot makers have more business than they can handle. Record shops are stocking up on Willie Nelson, Don Williams and Charlie Daniels, while the Singapore Broadcasting Corp. has taped and aired local country jam sessions.

On any given night, most of the Stetson hats belong to Texans, Oklahomans and hundreds of other Americans fresh from the refineries or the drilling platforms of the South China Sea.

Increasingly, though, they are being joined by locals who hoot, holler and stomp their feet to the sentiments expressed in such tunes as "The Gambler," Louisiana Saturday Night"—and, somewhat incongruously in this productivity-minded business haven, "Take This Job and Shove It."

Tan Jee Yong, maitre d' at Ginivy's, a rowdy bar that would not seem out of place in the Texas Panhandle, estimates that 20 percent of his patrons are Singaporeans, with the number even higher on weekends.

The movie "Urban Cowboy," which made the rounds in theaters here last year, is given much of the credit for turning more residents into country-and-Western addicts. But Tay, 26, a clothing salesman, says it is the music that helps him conjure up thoughts of wide-open spaces, something in short supply in this 230-square mile city-state.

"We don't have any country at all, just concrete," he said, sighing. "If I ever got the chance, I'd like to own a ranch."

On the local music scene, a group riding high in the saddle is Mathew and the Mandarins. Led by Mathew Tan, who wrote "Singapore Cowboy," the Mandarins have been playing country for more than a decade, long before the current fad got started.

Tan said his fascination with country music began in the 1950s, when he was a child and Singapore was still a British colony. "I grew up watching movies with Gene Autry and Roy Rogers," Tan recalled. "I was always watching them sing a song beside a campfire."

His relatives kept a good collection of records by Ernest Tubb, Hank Williams and other old-time stars. He formed his first group in the late 1960s, playing a mixture of rock and country plus catering to GI's on leave from Vietnam. But when oil turned into big business here in the early '70s, the group switched to pure country.

"Those Texans were hungry for that sound and we were there to give it to them," bragged Tan, whose Mandarins plan to perform at the Country Music Association festival in Nashville in June.

For the last eight years, the Mandarins have been the top attraction in the cocktail lounge of the Shangri-La, one of Singapore's better hotels. Other groups played in less lofty — but more authentic locations.

At Ginivy's, in the heart of the Orchard Road shopping district, the waitresses wear fringed skirts and kerchiefs and the bartenders wear string ties. The walls are plastered with signs advertising Skoal snuff, Baylor University, Gilley's bar in Pasadena, Texas, and the world's most fabled and infamous oil company — Ewing Oil.

Neil Alexander, lead guitarist with Don and his Mavericks, said Ginivy's atmosphere developed over the last three years courtesy of oilmen who travel to the United States and come back laden with country paraphernalia.

"They bring us stickers, hats, boots," said Alexander, whose British-Indian accent disappears when he starts to sing.

The only thing missing is Lone Star Beer. Cowpokes here have to drink the local brew. — Tiger.

# RRC approves project

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission approved a cooperative waterflood project in the East texas Field on Monday. Participating companies hope to recover an estimated 423,000 barrels of oil as a result of the project.

Hunt Oil Company and Placid Oil company will inject a mixture of fresh water and a polymer into the Woodbine Formation from leases they hold in Rusk County. The project will include four Hunt Oil Company leases and one Placid Oil Company lease.

In theory, the addition of a polymer to the water used in conventional waterflooding techniques increases the amount of oil recovered from a reservoir.

Operators must have the approval of the Railroad Commission to conduct waterflood recovery projects in Texas.

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Texas Crude Oil production totaled 73,777,006 barrels in January 1982, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent. The figure compares with reported Decemer 1981 production totaling 75,357,782 barrels and January 1981 production of 77,205,910 barrels.

Texas oil production averaged 1,379,903 barrels daily in January 1982, down from 2,430,896 barrels daily in Decdember 1981 and down from 1,490,513 barrels daily in January 1981.

The January 1982 allowable totaled 97,014,541 barrels.

The preliminary January summary indicated Texas oil production was 23.59 percent under the allowable for the month.

# United Energy reports

HOUSTON — United Energy Resources, Inc. announced recently that in 1981 its interstate and intrastate gas transmission companies' reserve additions and revisions exceeded withdrawals, and its exploration and production company had net reserve increases of 19 percent in natural gas and 31 percent in oil and condensate.

Additions and revisions of natural gas purchase contract reserves in 1981 totaled 1.156 trillion cubic feet for United Gas Pipe Line Company (interstate gas transmission) and 675 billion cubic feet for United Texas Transmission Company (intrastate gas transmission).

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# FNB promotes 21 officers

First National Bank of Midland recently announced the promotion of 21 members of the officer staff according to Charles Fraser, Chairman of the Board.

Stuart Williams was promoted to excutive vice president and group for the operations, credit administration and finance and accounting divisions. Williams joined First National in 1981 as vice president and manager of operations administrations.

Alan E. Byars was promoted to senior vice president and division manager of the energy division. He was previously vice president in the commercial and consumer credit division. He is actively involved with Leadership Midland, Downtown Rotary and the Boy Scouts of America.

Wayne Merritt has been promoted to senior vice president and group manager for the marketing and investment and funds management divisions. He was previously a vice president and division manager in investments. Merritt is presently a director for the Midland Capter of Red Cross ad the Museum of the Southwest.

J. William Milner was promoted to senior vice president in the commercial loans division. He was recently vice president in the commercial loans and has been with First National for 26 years. Milner is active in the Midland community and involved with the Boy Scouts of America and the West Side Optimist Club.

Edward T. O'Leary was promoted to senior vice president and division manager of the credit administration division. He was previously vice president in the credit administration division. O'Leary is presently a director in the Midland Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and a member of the Rotary Club.

Bill Parker has been promoted to senior vice president and division manager for the commercial and consumer credit division. Parker joined First National in 1980 as vice president and manager of the consumer credit group.

Mark H. Wright has been promoted to senior vice president and division manager of the investments and funds management division. He joined First National in 1981 as vice president and division manager.

John B. Coughlin was promoted to vice president and manager of the credit operations department. He joined First National as assistant vice president in the operations division in 1981.

Raymond G. Guerrero was promoted to vice president and manager of personnel administration and employment. He was previously assistant vice president and manager of recruiting and training for the human resources department.

B.C. Hamilton has been promoted to vice president and manager of the consumer credit department. Hamilton was recently assistant vice president in consumer lonas. He is presently a director for Family Services in Midland and is active with the United Way of Midland.

Donald R. Luntey was promoted to vice president of liability operations. He was rectnly an assistant vice president in operations. Luntey has been active with the American institute of Banking and the Rotary Club.

Guy R. McCrary has been promoted to vice president and manager of advertising and public relations. He was previously assistatn vice president in the community relations department. McCrary is actively involved in the Midland Jaycees, Leadership Midland, the Boy Scouts and United Way.

Dennis G. Powell as been promoted to vice president of liability operations. He recently joined First National as assistant vice president in the operations divisions.

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Marilyn M. Culp was promoted to asistant vice president in the commercial loans. She was previously a commercial loan officer. Culp is presently a board member for Hospice of Midland and the Permian Civic Ballet.

Dennis E. Maxson was promoted to assistant vice president and senior engineer in the energy division. He joined the Bank in 1980 as a petroleum engineer, Maxson is currently a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the Midland Jaycees.

Patti Raine has been promoted to assistant vice president in the investment and funds management division. She was recently an ivnestment officer and is currently a member of the National Association of Bank Women.

Gilbert J. Riojas Jr. was promoted to assistant vice president in the commercial loans and was previously a commercial loan officer. Riojas is active in the Junior Achievement and the Midland Jaycees.

Gary M. Selvy has been promoted to assistant vice president in human resources. He was most recently a human resources officer and is currently a member of the Permian Basin Personnel Association and the American Compensation Assocation.

Gerard G. Vavrek was promoted to assistant vice president and senior engineer. He joined the bank as a petroleum engineer and is currently a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

"We are pleased to announced the promotion of these officers whose talents and expertise enable our bank to meet the demands of our growing economy," remarked Charles Fraser, First National's Chairman of the Board.

# AT&T case draws denunciation

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Louis B. Schwartz is a professor of law, but when he discusses the recent antitrust settlement between Ma Bell and the U.S. Justice Department he talks more like a professor of medicine: "When a surgeon separates Siamese twins, the cut should be vertical. This settlement is analogous to separating the twins by cutting them in half horizontally."

In other words, said Schwartz in a recent interview, the settlement hammered out by the government and the Bell System in early January is a case of malpractice. It's bad law and bad economics, said Schwartz, who is Benjamin Franklin Professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania School of Law and a former chief of the decree section of the Federal Antitrust Division.

On Jan. 8, American Telephone & Telegraph and the Justice Department reached an agreement that both hope will end a government antitrust suit against the telephone company which has been going on for eight years — seven in litigation and one in trial.

In the agreement, the Justice Department will drop its current attempt to break up the Bell System, in return for AT&T spinning off its telephone operating subsidiaries (such as Illinois Bell, New York Telephone, etc.). Then, AT&T will be free to pursue non-telephone businesses.

The public has until April 20 to file its comments on the agreement. Then, the Justice Department has two weeks to answer the public's objections. Next, the judge in this suit has several options: He can sign the agreement, thus settling the matter; he can reject it totally, or he can ask both parties to modify their stands in certain ways.

The case — which has cost the Bell System $360 million to fight — is full of intriguing legal questions that have lawyers salivating: For instance, if the judge in May rejects the settlement, does he then tell the Justice Department to continue prosecuting a suit which it has already decided to abandon?

Schwartz argues that the settlement is completely the wrong medicine. He believes that the Bell System should have been required to divest its manufacturing subsidiary, Western Electric — something which the Justice Department had tried to do back in 1956, before entering into consent decree.

By retaining Western Electric, Bell Laboratories and its "profitable and monopolistic" Yellow Pages advertising, Bell has the best of all worlds, argued Schwartz.

By getting rid of its operating subsidiaries (Bell proposes to spin them off to its shareholders), Bell is shucking off its least profitable and most debt-laden operations. But Bell retains Western Electric, which, Schwartz says, is a strangulating monopoly. "As competing telephone equipment makers say, 'Competing against Western Electric for the business of AT&T is like competing against God,'" said Schwartz.

He wonders whether the operating subsidiaries will remain truly independent — particularly since Ma Bell has said it feels a responsibility that the operating companies don't have trouble carrying that debt. Schwartz asked AT&T in hearings if it would "guarantee" the subsidiaries' debt, but AT&T didn't respond directly, he said.

The settlement "is entirely too favorable to Ma Bell," summed up Schwartz.

That's the economic case. As a law professor, he thinks some shabby practices have been permitted. For example, the case, which had been going on for eight years, was "within three weeks" of a decision, he said. (Bell officials said that AT&T was within three weeks of wrapping up its case; there still would have been rebuttals, "and I doubt that the judge would have made his decision yet," said AT&T spokesman Jay Grossman.)

Most importantly, Schwartz thinks the Justice Department made an end run around the judge. Instead of reaching a consent decree on the case that was being tried, Justice and Ma Bell went back and modified the 1956 consent decree (which banned Ma Bell from going into non-telephone businesses). As a quid pro quo for the dropping of the operating companies Justice dropped the current suit.

By this ploy, Bell and Justice neatly circumnavigated a rule of antitrust law which could have cost Bell billions of dollars in private suits, charged Schwartz. Had Bell made a consent decree in the current suit, it would have been a "prima facie" admission of certain liabilities in the private suits, he said.

It was Congress' intention in making the law that such "benign decrees" could only be made before trial of a case, he said. Had there been a consent decree on the present suit, rather than a modification of the 1956 decree, Bell would have been liable for treble damages from numerous aggrieved competitors, said Schwartz.

Bell's Grossman disagreed: "That is a provision of the law which has never been tested. Nobody wants to test it," he said.

For its part, Bell is very terminology-conscious on this point: Its recent agreement with Justice "is not a 'settlement,'" insisted John Gagen, another AT&T spokesman. "It is an agreement to modify the existing 1956 consent decree."

By modifying that decree, Bell is now free to pursue other businesses — and that bothers Schwartz: He worries that Bell "will put running the long distance phone system on the back burner as it rushes off in pursuit of the glamorous, high-return, and risky 'knowledge business.'"

But Gagen and Grossman say there is nothing to such charges: The phone system will be better than ever. Phone charges will rise because of natural economic forces — not because of the modification. And, they say, the legal maneuverings were aboveboard and highly ethical.

# So-called oil glut temporary; real shortage will reappear

HOUSTON — The so-called glut of crude oil is temporary and "the real shortage will reappear" as soon as the U. S. and other industrial nations' economies come out of recession, said Robert E. Harris, president of National Supply Co.'s Drilling Equipment Division.

Harris said the "flood" of stories on "surplus oil" has added to pessimism about the state of the petroleum industry, but short-term economic factors are the real cause of projections of a slower rate of growth for drilling in 1982.

Speaking to a March meeting of the International Association of Drilling Contractors here, Harris said economic recession, particularly in the United States—the world's largest consumer and largest importer of crude oil–has depressed demand. it has also depressed the price of crude oil on the world market.

"Money that has been available for drilling is shrinking because the rate of growth in oil prices is slowing down rapidly and there is a corresponding plateauing in the rate of growth in the number of wells," Harris said.

Profits for the petroleum companies "actually started to decline in 1981," Harris said. "When oil and natural gas profits drop off, drilling will decline."

The drilling rig fabricator said conservation in use of more expensive oil and natural gas has been a factor in holding down demand in the United States and Japan, but the "major cutback in the United States' use currently" results from lack of economic growth–"and even decrease in our real GNP (Gross National Product)."

"We are underconsuming because of a severe economic recession," Harris said. "There is no 'glut' in the United States. We are still importing a significant portion of our oil needs. Europe is also underconsuming because of recession."

But in the medium to long term, Harris said, "I see real growth coming back and needs that produce a high level of activity for rig owners. Industrial (energy) demand will increase; natural growth will add to it.

# Bullock says state coffers will fill as gas price drops

AUSTIN — Comptroller Bob Bullock said the State Treasury's coffers will start to fill up as the price of gasoline bottoms out for consumers.

"Our survey shows the average price for regular unleaded gasoline at self-service pumps in Texas has dropped more than eight cents a gallon since January and the price at full-service pumps has dropped allmost six cents a gallon.

"It's our prediction that consumers will start to use more gasoline, they'll drive more and, since our gasoline tax is a flat rate of five cents per gallon, this will result in additional revenue," Bullock said.

Bullock said this is very important because the Comptroller must estimate the amount of income the Legislature will have available in January, 1983.

"I'm ready, right now, to revise my estimate where motor fuel tax revenues are concerned to show they'll be about $15 million more than we anticipated a year ago," Bullock said.

He said some self-service stations in the Houston area have been selling regular unleaded for 94.9 cents a gallon.

In the Fort Worth-Dallas area at self-service pumps, average prices are regular, $1.11; regular unleaded, $1.194; premium unleaded $1.27.

The average price per gallon at self-service pumps in Amarillo is $1.113 for regular, $1.169 for regular unleaded. In El Paso at self-service pumps, the average price per gallon is $1.141 for regular, $1.217 for regular unleaded.

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## A well-deserved honor

April holds special meaning for Midland's Bobby Trimble each year because that is the month when the fruit of his labors materializes; it's the month the magic happens.

This year, though, April will take on extra special meaning for Trimble. That's because this year he and his wife, Shirley, will travel to Washington, D.C., where Trimble and 15 others will receive from President Ronald Reagan the Volunteer Action Award.

The Midlander is being recognized for his tireless efforts with Midland's Christmas in April project, a volunteer housing repair program begun here in 1973. Anyone who knows Trimble can attest that the award is well deserved. Having served on the original Park Center YMCA board that led to creation of the program, Trimble has remained Christmas in April's most steadfast worker and most devoted supporter. Any time you talk to Trimble, the conversation eventually will get around to Christmas in April.

If you suspect that the housing repair project is the Midlander's personal "pet project," you're right. He has devoted countless hours and energy to making the project the giant success story it is. Last year, in fact, the project drew national acclaim after NBC News filmed Christmas in April volunteers in action and aired the segment.

Trimble will be the first to tell you that alone he couldn't do the job, that it's too enormous. Actually, though, he is the moving force behind getting the project started and keeping it running smoothly through the years. Now there are hundreds of volunteers each year who help repair the houses of elderly or handicapped Midlanders. And CIA, as the project is fondly known locally, has undergone major changes through the years although the essential "goodness" of the program remains: Helping those who cannot help themselves in the spirit of brotherhood. Where the project began as a one-day-a-year repair extravaganza, it now operates year-round.

Midlanders have every right to be proud of the Christmas in April project. It spreads a lot of sunshine to a large number of people who otherwise might receive only gloom. And Midlanders should rightfully be proud of Bobby Trimble for the recognition that he will receive April 15 in Washington, D.C. He is a man who has gone the extra mile for his fellow man and is a shining example of the selflessness that should fill each of us.

Trimble's response to the award was typically modest. He views the award and the audience with President Reagan as just another opportunity to promote Christmas in April.

And that, ladies and gentlemen, is the spirit of selflessness that has brought Christmas in April and Bobby Trimble to this pinnacle. Thank you, Bobby, for all you've done for all of us.

## Irksome French friend

In about the same length of time once required for George Washington's horses to make the run from Mount Vernon to Capitol Hill, French President Francois Mitterrand swooped in from Paris on the Concorde recently for a visit with President Reagan. After a three-hour luncheon session, he flew back to sleep that night in his own bed.

Unfortunately, the dramatic verve of this latest refinement in supersonic diplomacy captured more attention than any known results. President Mitterrand, the socialist, expressed his views and President Reagan, the conservative, expressed his views. To no one's surprise, they amicably agreed to disagree.

Some of the well-defined Franco-American disagreements these days are particularly irksome for Washington. First, France has joined Mexico in recognizing the Marxist guerrillas in El Salvador as a legitimate political entity and opposed the March 28 elections, which the United States promoted. Second, France is selling $20 million in arms, including rockets, to the Marxist-dominated Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, which the United States fears will further destabilize neighboring nations. Third, France is helping the Soviet Union finance its new pipeline to Western Europe despite U.S. attempts to isolate the Russians following the imposition of martial law in Poland.

For his part, Mr. Mitterrand complained that high U.S. interest rates are contributing to Europe's recession, and he insisted the Reagan administration should negotiate a coalition government in El Salvador between the junta and the guerrillas.

These differences aside, France and the United States are more firmly united against the Soviet threat in Europe than in some years. In fact, Francois Mitterrand is emerging as the staunchest of NATO allies.

It was good of Mr. Mitterrand to come to Washington for an exchange of views and to prepare the way for President Reagan's visit to France in early June for the Western economic summit. Mutual interests should assure the same special relationship in the future between France and the United States that has nearly always graced their histories for more than 200 years.

## No Santa? Who says?

The Senate has made a tremendous sacrifice to keep the U.S. government running. On a key vote of 51-48, it voted to keep a tax break for its members and those of the House of Representatives — a tax break so generous that it virtually eliminates income taxes on congressional salaries, now $60,662.50 a year.

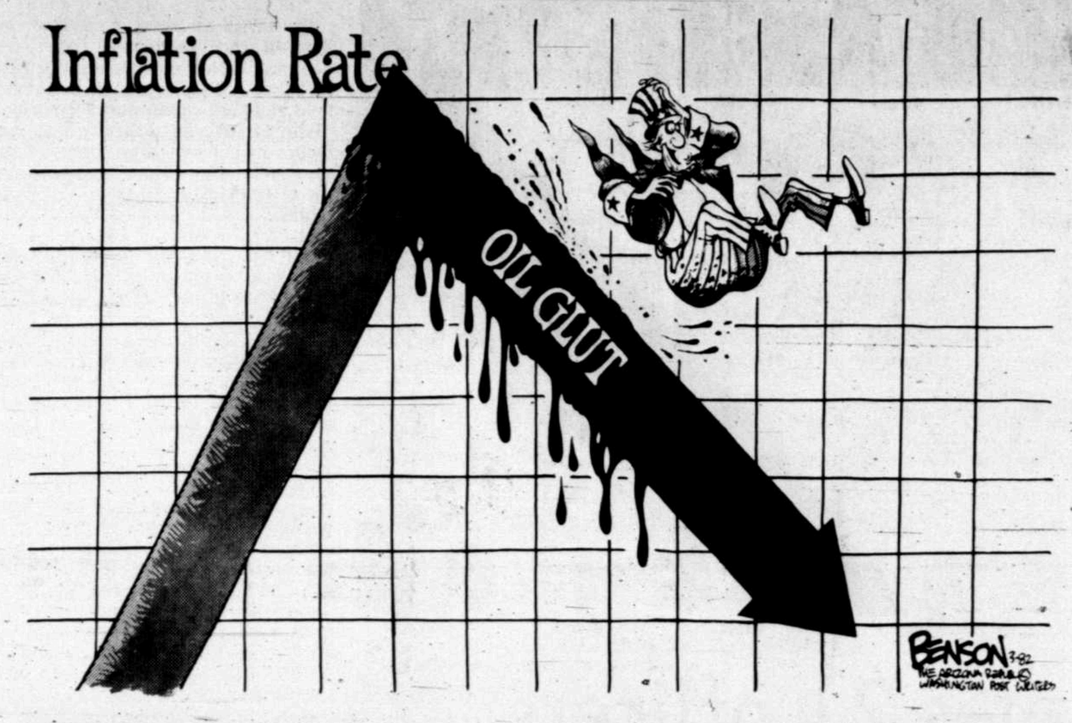
The members of Congress had given themselves that break last year, when they were giving their constituents considerably modest tax breaks while calling upon them to accept drastic slashes in the human services side of the budget.

The law now allows members of the Congress several ways of reducing their federal tax liability to zero. They can, for one, take a tax deduction of $75 a day for every day of the year, including weekends, that the Congress is in session. They can, for another, deduct all interest and tax payments on the mortgages of their Washington homes, or, for still another, deduct all living expenses reasonably associated with service in Washington, including meals, taxi fares, depreciation and so on.

Nice. In effect, the members of the Congress had given themselves an enormous pay raise (when workers in government and private industry are being called on to hold the line, if they have jobs at all).

Too nice, Sen. William L. Armstrong believed. The Colorado Republican tried to attach a repealer to emergency legislation needed to finance seven government departments. The Republican leadership loaded the amendment with all kinds of unacceptable baggage, and, on a technical question, the Armstrong amendment went down. The Senate proceeded to approve the emergency funding bill. So the government keeps running, the senators and representatives keep their tax breaks, and everybody's happy. Right?

Well, we wouldn't go so far as to say "everybody." But, after all, we are just the ones footing the bill.




## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### 'Cuts' bleeding child abuse center funding

WASHINGTON — This year in America 4,000 babies will be slugged, slammed and battered to death by fists, belts, clubs, baseball bats or other weapons. Child abuse is an inescapable, but horrible, fact of life in our society.

Jack Anderson

Yet to lighten the budget just a little, the Reagan administration has chosen to strangle the federal child-abuse agency in its crib. The abused kids have no constituency to protest; battered babies don't vote.

Funding for the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect has never been extravagant in the best of times. Last year its budget was $22.9 million — hardly enough to support a respectable CIA invasion.

But President Reagan's budget cutters have gone after the center with a ruthlessness worthy of a Dickensian orphange operator. This year the child-abuse program will get only $16.2 million, and next year it will be reduced to $4.6 million in the form of grants to states. Any further federal funding will be "discretionary," meaning at the whim of some bureaucratic Mr. Bumble in Washington.

The administration cannot reasonably use ignorance of the problem as an excuse. Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker has direct knowledge: His daughter Lani worked as an intern at the money-starved child abuse center last year.

Why such a demonstrably effective program should be butchered is a mystery. With its paltry budget, the agency has achieved dramatic results. It has helped push through laws or regulations aimed at child abuse in almost every state. This legislation deals not only with penalties for offenses committed, but with preventive measures like education, psychiatric counseling, establishment of foster homes, reporting by doctors and hospitals, and rescue of battered children before their parents kill them.

The center also serves as a liaison and clearinghouse with all 50 states, passing along innovative techniques developed in one state to the others. When the budget cuts were announced, special progress was being made in prevention of sexual abuse and misconduct by operators of foster homes. The center was also focusing on protection of newborn babies, who are the most vulnerable of all; that program will be crippled, too.

In anguish, state-employed and private child-abuse professionals have belatedly organized and hired a lobbyist. There is also a National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, a hard-working group of private citizens trying to raise funds to keep the imperiled programs going.

A few big corporations — notably Levi Strauss — have contributed to the little-known cause, as have smaller companies with closer ties to their communities, my associate Les Whitten discovered.

Countless little children have already been saved by the federal program. Yet far from earning the gratitude and support of the public, the efforts to punish offenders have often stirred hostility instead. Parents of battered kids are usually unstable and they resent what they regard as interference in their private affairs.

And with few exceptions, their neighbors and the distant public tend to look the other way. It's always easier not to get involved, and child abuse is so repellent most of us don't even want to know about it.

A case in point is Detective Lloyd Martin, who for the past five years was in charge of the Sexually Exploited Child Unit of the Los Angeles Police Department. In addition to directing the officers out on the street, Martin traveled around the country giving speeches on the subject and explaining the work of his unit.

But not everyone wanted to hear what Martin had to tell them. Speaking from experience, Martin warned local communities to be more careful in screening the people who volunteer for organizations that work with children. He explained that it's not unusual for actual or potential child molesters to join such groups in hopes of nurturing their compulsion.

Martin hasn't exactly been disclosing any secrets: There have been highly publicized cases of child molestation involving Boy Scout leaders or volunteers in Big Brother programs.

But the veteran cop's practical suggestions were more than a lot of civic leaders could stomach. He recommended, for example, that all volunteers for children's programs submit to fingerprinting — a reasonable precaution that would identify convicted offenders or scare them off.

A protest from the executive director of the Los Angeles Big Brother program led to an investigation by the police department. It dragged on for seven months.

In the end, his bosses concluded that the dedicated officer's speeches "often cause controversy and can unfavorably impact upon the department." Seizing on his off-duty activities with the Foundation for America's Sexually Exploited Children, which he helped to organize, Martin's bosses decided that might constitute a conflict of interest.

The detective was not offered the choice of giving up his work with the foundation, or of giving up his speech-making activites, "because that is a main function of his job," Capt. Robert Taylor explained to my associate Vicki Warren. Instead, Martin was packed off to a desk job elsewhere in the juvenile division.

Martin's blunt talk offended the complacent and embarrassed his superiors. Until more Americans are willing to listen to people like him and do something about the ugly social sore of child abuse, the carnage will continue.

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## GEORGE F. WILL

### Hinckley delay reveals judicial malady

WASHINGTON — Will John W. Hinckley Jr.'s prison term — if any — begin before Ronald Reagan's presidential term ends?

George F. Will

Five assassins were sentenced five months after Egypt's Anwar Sadat died. Less than two months passed between the arrest and conviction of Gen. Dozier's Italian kidnappers. Less than 10 weeks passed between the shooting of the Pope and the conviction of his assailant. The man who tried to shoot FDR but shot Chicago's Mayor Cermak instead in 1933, was tried, convicted and electrocuted two weeks after Cermak died. But we are now in the second year after Hinckley's attack on the president, and his trial is not even about to begin.

Last Wednesday the Supreme Court reinstated the murder conviction of Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, the former Green Beret who was convicted in 1979 of the murder of his wife and children. He claimed that his constitutional right to a "speedy" trial — an undefined term — was violated because civil authorities did not indict him until 1975, four years after the army dropped charges against him. The murders occurred in 1970. Now he almost certainly will raise other challenges to his conviction.

Hinckley's case may become another conspicuous case that deepens suspicions that there is too much procedural sand in the judicial gears. Those suspicions are not groundless. But Hinckley's case is too peculiar to be illustrative.

When someone shoots a president in broad daylight at close range in front of cameras, he does not have a wide choice of defense arguments. An insanity plea is not surprising; it is barely optional. But such a plea launches scientific, quasi-scientific and pseudo-scientific arguments that are hard to terminate.

Usually the purpose of a criminal trial is to determine whether a particular person committed a particular act. The focus of Hinckley's trial will be the mental state of the person at the time when he is known to have committed the criminal act.

Such a trial is apt to involve, immediately, confinement for observation to determine fitness to stand trial. Then comes retrospective argument about his ability to conform his conduct to the law at the time of the crime.

Hinckley's attorney is attempting to suppress some evidence, including some gathered from him immediately after the shooting, when the FBI was rushing to establish that he was not part of a conspiracy. Because this evidence was gathered before he had legal counsel, the defense wants it excluded, to prevent the prosecution from using it to establish that Hinckley was rational at the time.

Criminal cases often focus on mental states: Did the defendant knowingly and intentionally disregard a legal duty? A humane society must provide some place for arguments about a defendant's diminished mental competence, and hence, diminished culpability. Certainly there is a prima facie case for considering anyone "disturbed" who does the sort of thing Hinckley did.

But that settles nothing. In defining the burden of proof regarding an insanity defense, the traditional questions have been: Was the defendant capable of appreciating the nature and quality of his act? Was he competent to respond to the commands of the law? The answer to both questions can be "yes" regarding people who are "disturbed." But abstruse medical and other theories of competence are proliferating, as is to be expected in the absence of scientific consensus.

Hinckley is, of course, an uncommon defendant. And an insanity defense is quite unlike the procedural considerations that often are blamed, often unfairly, for protracted criminal proceedings.

Most defendants are quilty, and are in no hurry to come to trial. Courts have elaborated procedural "safeguards" — principally, "Miranda" (right to counsel) and Fourth Amendment (search-and-seizure) protections — that are not clearly grounded in the Constitution. This is not to say that such safeguards are primarily responsible for protracted, even dilatory, criminal trials. But such trials do take a toll against public safety, the public's esteem for the judicial system, and even the self-esteem of those who operate the system.

A fetish often indicates a deeper disturbance, and the fetish that some judges have made of some procedural safeguards indicates a liberal society's uneasy conscience about punishment generally. A society that does not believe in evil, that defines sin as sickness, that assumes "deviant" behavior derives from correctable flaws in the social environment — such a society is apt to feel a bit guilty about the very idea of punishment.

In a liberal society, it is thought vaguely "progressive' to consider punishment (as distinct from "correction") as faintly retrograde. In such a society, there is a lot of money to be made selling handguns and deadbolt locks.

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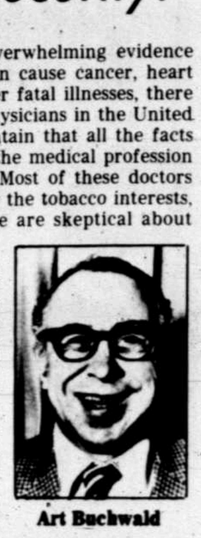
## ART BUCHWALD

### Researchers specialize in job security!

Despite the overwhelming evidence that smoking can cause cancer, heart disease and other fatal illnesses, there are still some physicians in the United States who maintain that all the facts are not in, and the medical profession is overreacting. Most of these doctors are employed by the tobacco interests, and some people are skeptical about their research.



Art Buchwald

I don't happen to be one of them. I believe that just because a doctor is on the tobacco industry's payroll, doesn't mean he is not as objective about smoking as someone who isn't.

Take my friend Dr. Heinrich Applebaum, who gets $100,000 a year to defend the cigarette manufacturers' interests. He took me through his lab the other day.

There were hundreds of white rats in cages, jumping about and playing and munching on tobacco leaves.

"Have you ever seen happier rats in your life?" he asked me.

"Never," I admitted. "Do they all smoke?"

"A pack a day," he said proudly. "They don't get anything to eat unless they smoke first."

"And none of them contract cancer or heart disease?"

"They better not. If one of our rats get sick, we throw it out of the program."

"But how do you know if smoking was not the cause of its illness if you throw it away?"

"It's a question of priorities. When you're looking for scientific answers to medical problems, you don't waste your time on sick rats."

A lab assistant came up and showed Dr. Applebaum a rat that seemed to be expiring.

"What do you think, Doctor?"

"Get it out of here. It could have yellow fever."

"It doesn't appear to have yellow fever."

"Then maybe it's typhus."

"Should I do an autopsy on it?"

"Who do you think you are, Dr. Noguchi? We're running a laboratory here, not a coroner's office."

The lab assistant disappeared.

Dr. Applebaum seemed upset. "I run into that all day long. Every time a rat comes down with something, some smart aleck tries to find out if it was caused by cigarettes. Nobody ever wants to leave well enough alone."

"Maybe they're just being thorough?" I suggested. "Haven't you ever found a rat that died from a smoking-related disease?"

"Not since I've been working for the tobacco industry. When I took this job, they gave me carte blanche to find out all the facts, plus a bonus of $25 for every rat I could prove died of natural causes. I also get $1,000 every time I go on television to attack the Surgeon General's Report on smoking. So I call them as I see them, because my scientific reputation is at stake."

"Then why is the entire medical establishment against you?"

"It's simple. If they blame smoking for somebody's heart attack they won't be sued for malpractice."

"Doctor, will you come over to cage 230? None of the rats seem to be moving," a lab assistant said.

We walked over. Dr. Applebaum said, "What have you been feeding them."

"Milk and cheese," the assistant replied.

"Just as I suspected. Look for calcium kidney stones."

"Suppose I don't find any?"

"Then you can get yourself another job."

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## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, April 4, the 94th day of 1982. There are 271 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 4, 1968, civil rights leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., was slain in Memphis, Tenn.

On this date:

In 1581, England's Queen Elizabeth I knighted Sir Frances Drake.

In 1912, the Chinese Republic was proclaimed in Tibet.

In 1949, NATO was formed by the United States, Canada and several European countries for mutual assistance against aggression in the North Atlantic.

And in 1969, doctors in Houston implanted the first complete artificial heart in a 47-year-old man, who died four days later.

Ten years ago: The United States recognized the country of Bangladesh after its rebellion against Pakistan.

Five years ago: The African country of Zaire broke relations with Cuba on grounds the Castro government was aiding rebels in neighboring Angola.

One year ago: Federal agents in Los Angeles arrested boxing promotor Harold Smith in connection with a $21 million fraud against two California branches of the Wells Fargo National Bank.

Today's birthday: Blues guitarist Muddy Waters is 67.

## SPEAKING OUT

# Liberalism, too, should examine its 'myths'

By MICHAEL L. WILLIAMS

**Michael L. Williams is a native Midlander who returned to establish a general law practice. He holds his bachelor of arts degree and master's of public administration from the University of Southern California.**

Any political movement which hopes to remain a vibrant and driving force must relentlessly examine its most favored myths. In this regard American Liberalism is no exception.

Without a doubt, the last decade was a heyday for the left. College and university campuses were abound with a host of student organizations. The Vietnam War was curtailed. The draft was abolished. The American political picture encountered a dramatic facelift with the elections of minority officials. The national labor movement strengthened regulations affecting worker wages, benefits and safety. It was full steam ahead and nothing in the way.

Then came Nov. 4, 1980. Reagan was elected president and the great Liberal stalwarts in the U.S. Senate were defeated in one of the most significant turnarounds in voter history.

Ever since, Liberals have been trying to find out who laid the boulder in the road.

There has never been anything wrong with the ends we were seeking — justice, equality and liberal ideals. But embarrasing as it is, liberal thought had become bankrupt of new ideas and programs.

But Liberals can regain a dominant position in the national political framework. The next generation of progressive leadership must be armed with analyses, ideas and direction. We must recognize that, unlike, the 60s the burning issues of the coming decade are going to concern economic matters. Classical Liberal philosophy has always had a deep respect for the creation of new wealth. It is a whole lot easier to encourage cooperation among divergent groups when the pie is big enough to go around than it is when each group has to fight for table scraps.

Simultaneously with the retooling of American industry is the need to re-think old ideas about business itself. There is nothing absolutely bad about profits, productivity and free enterprise. Just as there is nothing inately noble about being poor and unemployed. There is a need to rid the marketplace of unnecessary and counterproductive regulations.

However a totally anti-government posture is impractical. Government has a responsibility to intervene on behalf of consumers and the poor so they are not trampled by a marketplace gone wild. The issue facing Liberals is not whether government has a role to play, but in which areas and to what extent.

The Liberal agenda of the 80s is not a betrayal of the beliefs, aspirations and dreams of earlier generations. The fervor which accompanied campaigns regarding employee rights, women and minority issues, environmental sanity and prison reform is healthy and desirable. But problems must be cooly dissected and pragmatic solutions proposed.

In addition, as Liberals we must display a degree of intellectual integrity. Some well designed programs just don't work. Some people just don't want to work. And saying it ain't so doesn't make it so. Recognizing the weaknesses in public programs and trying to correct them is infinitely better than ignoring those weaknesses and allowing some guy to run around the country telling the same old, tired story about a little old lady abusing a federal program despite the hundreds of well-deserving needy households using the same program to make ends meet.

American history is full with the richness of its liberal tradition. The conscience of this country has always moved with the ebb and flow of Liberal thought. Liberals pronounced the end to the enslavement of black Americans and later migrant farmworkers. Liberals assisted Amerian workers obtain a decent wage and a safe working environment. Liberals provided for comfort during retirement through social security. Liberals brought the kids home from Southeast Asia.

Progressives should be proud of their commitment and contribution. We should be ashamed only if we fail to meet the challenges of the 80s — to design pragmatic and compassionate responses to community issues.

Liberals are at the crossroads. There is no need to make a right turn. Simply drive around that boulder in the roadway.

***"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects they choose.***

# Committees can make contributions

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Someone has argued there are only three governmental responses to any problem: To attempt to solve it, to attempt to ignore it, or to appoint a committee.

There is an element of truth to that — committees sometimes seem to contribute little more than another inch (or several inches) to the stacks of paper generated by governments.

But committees can contribute to solving problems, and the Texas 2000 Commission has made a contribution in that regard.

The panel was named by Gov. Bill Clements to identify the major problems facing Texas as it approaches the new century, and make some recommendations on solving those problems.

A couple of those recommendations aren't likely to sit well with some folks, however.

The report sets out some general conclusions — including that Texas will remain dependent on its agricultural productivity, which in turn depends on what happens in other areas, particularly water and energy supplies.

Meeting Texas' long-range requirements on water, the report says, "is likely to necessitate importing water."

"Importation," it adds, "is feasible only if a willing seller exists and if it receives the support of industrial and agricultural users."

Nor will that effort be cheap — "very large investments" will be needed to assure adequate water supplies, the report comments.

West Texans are likely to cheer that support for their long-stated contention that the State should promote efforts to bring water in from outside Texas — but they aren't likely to cheer about another recommendation in the report which proposes implementing a "statewide system for groundwater management" — although the report does recommend that it be done "in cooperation with the special districts...that currently have management responsibility for underground water."

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Additional controls over groundwater have touched off some legislative battles in the past — and any attempts to further control what has long been a private property right isn't likely to be greeted enthusiastically (and not only in West Texas).

East Texans aren't likely to be too pleased with the suggestion that the Department of Water Resources be given authority to "initiate, sponsor, or undertake water development projects that involve interbasin transfers" in accordance with a State water plan, seeing that as a raid on their water supplies.

The report also calls for additional efforts on behalf of transportation — including development of a comprehensive transportation plan — and a greater commitment by the State to research and development, "to assure that Texas becomes a leader in the new technology-based industries rapidly emerging thoughout the world..."

The report also urges — or warns — Texans to be prepared to take over more activities at the state and local level as the federal government withdraws from various programs.

"It is up to Texans to solve Texas' water, energy, agricultural and transportation problems...No one else is going to do these things for us," the report comments.

To help in solving those problems — particularly in the financing or solutions — the panel calls for establishing an "Economic Advisory Council" composed of members from the public and private sectors, appointed by the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the House of Representatives.

That committee would study immediate and long-term financing needs of local and state government, and particularly the financing of public education.

Education is stressed since it consumes half of the State budget, and is the "single greatest local expense," the report comments. And the cost is continuing to increase.

"The key word in the long-range view of government finance is uncertainty," it adds — including uncertainty over future oil and gas revenues, Federal cutbacks, and "how heavily local government can rely upon property taxes without engendering substantial public resistance."

The "gradual decline" of oil and gas production "will eventually affect state revenues," the report comments, and Texas should prepare to make up for those losses.

A specific recommendation is that the Permanent School Fund — which is predicted to triple in size by the end of this century — be re-examined.

The report calls for efforts to enhance relations with Mexico — for increased trade and in view of the increasing population along the Texas-Mexico border.

The goal of the commission, as stated in its report, was to find how to assure "steady economic growth...to maintain and enhance the quality of life in Texas."

"Quality of life" means different things to different people, but there has been a consensus that Texas has enjoyed a fairly high standard in that regard.

There's also been concern that may be changing — and not for the better.

Texas 2000 may have focused a bit more attention on some of the problems, which may help in solving them.

But identifying problems, and talking about them, isn't the same as solving them, and ignoring them — or appointing another committee — won't work much longer.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**● Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication.**

**Letters may be on any subject, but should not be slanderous or defamatory. They must be signed by the writer and must bear the writer's correct mailing address and a telephone number at which the writer may be contacted during the day, either home or office.**

**For valid reasons, at the discretion of the editor, the name will be withheld but must be included in the original letter.**

**Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters is reserved.**

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## The hospice

To The Editor:

I have lived a long time! I have been through two wars! I have seen more than my share of tragedy, trauma, and death! I have seen some of the good which some attempt to do for others. I have seen a lot of the good that some have done for others. I have worked with some whose commitment in life was to do good for others, though "life" in some instances had been very traumatic for them.

Sad, though it may be, I have had to learn how very good it is that we have doctors with various areas of expertise who perform admirably and wonderfully in a given moment in time. There was Dr. Atmar who was there to ensure that our children had a proper entry and beginning in life. There was Dr. Boldt when he was needed to provide my beloved wife with some 20 painless years because of his knowledge of the female anatomy and his expert surgical skill. He was there, too, when cancer ravaged my mother's body and he was able to give her 12 more good and functional years into her 90's.

There was Dr. Clader and his most competent, capable, and efficient helpmate when my wife had physical problems which could be resolved only with a dexterous hand of a compassionate man. There was Dr. Hilliard when the requirement was medical therapy that would have to be extended over several years. There were the careful hands of Dr. Redwine and his assistants who dealt most compassionately with my beloved's advanced and raging cancerous condition which no man could have stymied. Then, there was Dr. Hewell, a young man who has only life before him, who was willing to become involved in comforting as best he could one who was facing death.

Then, there was HOSPICE! They, truly, were there!

When the darknesses which must accompany the realities of death were so heavy upon us, HOSPICE was there. Gail, Barbara, Nell, Susie, Shirley, Chris, and others of HOSPICE were there! In the midnight hours, we shared with them my wife's cry because the pain had become too much to bear, and they were there! When streets were slick and no one was traveling them because of the ice and the snow, HOSPICE was there! They left their families and their friends! They left the comfort of their firesides to look in upon our needs and the physical distress and terror which my beloved wife and I had to endure in time.

HOSPICE was there!

Then, when that final, fatal, and forever hour of time approached, they were there! They shared with us the finality of eyes which no longer responded to the light of the earthly sun. They shared with us those final moments when human voice could no longer speak. They shared with us the final hour when human lips could no longer frame mortal words. And for this I shall be eternally grateful, they shared with us that last breath which put my beloved wife into eternity and into the very presence of the Lord Jesus Christ for whom she had lived and in whom she died that she might live forever.

HOSPICE was there!

Raymond A. Waugh, Sr.
Midland

## Park opposition

To The Editor:

I have watched with much interest the ploy by owners of Wild River Canyon to get the city of Midland to bail out an ailing business venture. I was extremely proud of the Midland City Council for turning down the proposal and especially of Tom Sloan for proposing the venture stand on its economic merits. It was suggested by Mr. June Melton that the city of Midland should not approach the purchase from a strictly economic point of view. I couldn't help but wonder how Mr. Melton and his partners approached the venture when they plunked down their money. Surely they didn't benevolentaly enter the project for the express purpose of providing the youth of Midland summer recreation. Nobody is that naive.

To me it is ridiculous how the Wild River Canyon owners and former employees persist in pursuing a bailout attempt in the form of a referendum petition to force a public vote. It is my understanding, Mr. Melton has obtained a copy of the regulations for the city offices and has hired an attorney too get the issue to the public for a vote. I feel the public should be ouraged at such an action.

Midland needs badly to vote bonds for street repairs, expansion of the sewer system and additions to our schools. As a substantial property owner in Midland, I am voting for all of these bonds. We need these items.

We definitely do not need the Wild River Canyon Amusement Park. I will aggressively work to keep the city of Midland from being strapped with that cost and expense.

I have trouble believing that a group of individuals would have the nerve to persist in such a ridiculous proposal as to expect the city of Midland to save them from a bad business investment. They have approached the wrong governmental body. Saving business failures falls more in the realm of the federal government.

That is what is wrong with this country now. There is always somone who wants someone else to tote his load.

E.R. West
Midland

## Note of thanks

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Board of Directors and membership of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, and all the MISD athletes who participated in the March 19 Special Olympics Track and Field Day, I would like to say a Texas-size "THANK YOU" to The Reporter-Telegram staff for excellent coverage of this important event. The Sunday full page was great!

Thanks also are due KTPX-TX Channel 9 for including the meet in their day's news broadcasts and to all news media for including our event in their public service announcement.

The following, who helped make the meet a resounding success, were not listed in the Sunday report:

Girl Scout Troop P394 members who provided the opening flag ceremony: Lela Smelser, Nancy Mullins, Leone Goldthrite and Kim Phillips and leader, Jean Jones.

Midland businesses who sponsored the class teams and provided T-shirts for their athletes: Stadium Sports, Southside Lions Club, Tall City Office Supply, Golden Life Fitness Center, R.J.'s Bar-B-Que, Harold Dumas, Tom's Tree House, Tom Brown, Inc., and Brazos Petroleum Co.

Marion Fisher
Executive Director

## Video dangers

To The Editor:

In the Dallas Morning News (March 19), a 12-year old claimed he enjoyed "Pac-Man" more than baseball, and he is even more thrilled because he can play the home version lying down. One of my fondest memories is my father teaching me to ride a bike. Will the immense popularity of video games end "active" interactions of parent and child and physical activity?

Like TV, video games have their positive and negative side. The games do improve hand-eye coordination and introduce the child to the computer, but like TV, they reduce the responsibility for creating entertainment and encourage sedentary behavior.

Anything in moderation can be good. Parents should be aware of how much time their child spends playing video games and decide whether it is too much or is this the new babysitter?

Carol G. Goldreyer
Midland

## More important

To The Editor:

I have been the subject of annoyance to the Midland Airport Planning & Development Board, or whatever, regarding the offensive appearance of an airplane of mine which was once tied down at Midland Airpark. When advised that this tie down was in violation of a recent ordinance, I removed it from the premises. I trust that since this removal, the finer sensibilities of passengers and crews of passing multi-million dollar jets and other taxpayer-financed corporate perks and frills are no longer being offensively aroused.

Now allow me to suggest that the board might well apply their energies to more constructive deliberations than those which were necessary in order to have the above-referenced ordinance put on the books. I will state at this point that I do not know if the board has the authority to regulate what airlines serve this city. However I do feel that some local agency does have this authority, and that probably Col. Wilson Banks has some say in those matters. Therefore, as your board and Col. Banks are the agents who contacted me regarding my above crime, it is to you I am now writing. If this letter has been mis-directed, please re-direct it for me.

Subject involves a fairly new airline now serving Midland, namely Trans-Central Airlines. Recently a local travel agency was ill-advised enough to book a seat from Midland to Oklahoma City for my wife's mother on this line. The flight was to be non-stop direct, and we paid an extra fee for this service, as opposed to having to stop in Dallas. Now the problems begin: Some time out of Midland the subject lady, who is over 80 years of age, inquired as to the location of the ladies' room. She was advised that there was no ladies' room, nor in fact were there any restroom facilities at all on board. As the flight was of about 1½ hours duration, it shouldn't take the board much thought to imagine the discomfort of any lady under such circumstances.

Additionally, even though the lady checked in over an hour prior to flight time, none of her three bags were put on the plane with her, and to date (six days later) only one of the bags has arrived in Oklahoma City.

I will be very surprised to learn that the FAA even allows scheduled airlines to operate without restroom facilities. Regardless of the FAA, though, whoever allowed this airline to operate out of Midland is not paying attention to his business. Midland's image, about which your board seems so concerned, will be harmed far more by such negligence than it will be by the sight of an old partly dismantled airplane tied down at a general aviation airport. I strongly suggest, as above, that the board direct its energies in more important directions, and attempt to do something about the swamp, instead of merely standing around and swatting at the mosquitos.

Daniel deG. Strong
Midland

## Needless death

To The Editor:

On March 1, 1982, while investigating a traffic accident, Lyndon Fred King was killed by a drunk driver.

Lyndon was an outstanding police officer in Grand Prairie, Dallas County. While working for a bank in Grand Prairie he worked almost one thousand hours without pay in the Police Reserve and in 1975 he was named Grand Prairie Police Reserve Officer of the year.

In 1980 he was chosen by his peers as Grand Prairie Police Officer of the Year.

He was a Christian, a Methodist, a Mason and a Lion Club member.

He was also a son, a husband, and a father of an 18-month-old son.

When are we, as citizens of this state of Texas, going to get enough of drunk drivers and demand that they be locked up? The DWI who killed Lyndon already had his driver's license suspended for DWI so taking the license away doesn't stop a drunk from driving.

Folks, if we don't pass laws making it mandatory to serve a jail sentence following drunken driving, we shall all suffer.

It might be your only child next time as it was for his mother, Judge Ann King or the only husband of Carolyn King or the only father Michael Lyn King had. His aunt,

Maxine Chapman
Midland

## Golden Deeds

To The Editor:

Thank you for letting us express our appreciation to a person whom the entire community is well acquainted for his philanthropic support to the indigent, blind and unfortunate and needy for the last ten years by repairing their homes through the Christmas In April program.

We are compelled to rejoice with him and his companion for having been discovered and honored by the president of the "Golden Deed Award Club," and enrolled in the governors book of golden deeds.

We would like to thank him for a job well done, of coordinating all races, colors, creeds and kinds; and making the program a success by getting the support of churches, businesses and organizations.

Our prayer is that every town in every state of the U.S.A. will find a Bobby Trimble.

Congratulations to the Trimbles, thanks to Mr. Garst, Governor and Mrs. Clements and to President and Mrs. Reagan for their honor and recognition of our honorable citizen.

Mrs. Callie Mae York
Midland

## Congratulations

To The Editor:

I think congratulations are in order for the Midland College Chaparral basketball team. I know they have received congratulations from many people, but some people here in Midland think it's just really nothing.

If winning the national championship in basketball is nothing then people should leave this town. There are some people at Midland College that don't even know we have a basketball team. All I can say is they better start taking an interest in their school.

Midland really hasn't celebrated the championship. We should've had a parade for them and declared the week of the national tournament "Chap Week." Hey, everybody, the Chaps won the NJCAA national basketball championship. Lets give them what they deserve.

Patti Boulter
Midland

## Poetry in motion

To The Editor:

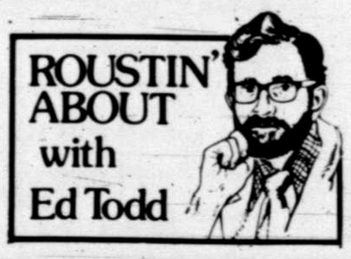
Re: Spud Webb

"He's not six feet four.
But he's dynamite on the floor."

('Nuf said?)

J. Booth
Midland

# Can we afford take-over by electronic wizardry?




One of these days, the printed word will be numbered among the collectibles. Ink-on-paper material will be a rarity and no longer will it be nonchalantly tossed aside or used to wrap up the dung of your pets. You'll not have your daily newspaper to curse for what it says or doesn't say or for it not being at your doorstep, in your yard or the gutter.

You'll just be paying your dues to AT&T types, or to some other communications companies and wondering if they ever "get it right."

See where your telephone is now. Well, in years to come, say the prophets of electronic gadgetries, you'll be able to plug all sorts of curious-looking devices into the line and get whatever may delight, stimulate or bore you.

You'll be getting the news of the day, movies, academic courses, propaganda, how-to-do-it hints, stock market reports, encyclopedic knowledge of most anything, the valences of any element you like and, if you get the right tie-in, probably some black-market information.

Whatever you may procure today in the print form will be available on a screen in the tomorrows to come.

Hand-held pocket computers will be as common as paperback books and magazines are today, and at about the same price.

Just imagine taking the Little Brother InfoMate computer on all your trips. Press a few buttons and, depending on how the InfoMate is programmed, you might start reading the Computer Age's version of a book, trade journal, magazine or study in the arts and sciences.

At home, you'll still have some old-fashioned books in your antique collection. But your former book shelf will be replaced by a Home Master Communications Center. Just push the buttons (that's easier than turning on switches), and start your routine of absorbing knowledge by osmosis, reading and study.

But, who wants to read a book on a blasted television screen, even if you can turn back the "pages?" No thanks, AT&T, though the world knows it's coming. This next change will only be effected when the video-game generation gets in command and starts retiring the old-timers and the die-hard ink-on-paper lovers.

## KINGSBURY-SMITH

# Avoiding arms race worth weapons freeze to Anderson

By KINGSBURY SMITH
National Editor
The Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Former independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson would, if he were president, risk a nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union in order to avert a new arms race between the two superpowers.

He believes the risk would be worthwhile despite the State Department's warning that such a freeze would place the U.S. in a position of "military disadvantage and dangerous vulnerability." British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said this week a freeze would preserve Soviet nuclear weapons superiority over the West, especially in Europe.

Anderson tends to doubt the Soviets have a meaningful military superiority over the U.S. except in conventional forces in Europe. He shares the view of such specialists on Soviet-American nuclear weapons as former ambassadors Gerard Smith and Paul Warnke, both of whom were chief negotiators in strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviets. That view is that both superpowers have more than enough nuclear weapons power to destroy one another and that equilibrium of destruction is the main deterrent to either one deliberately starting a nuclear war.

# 'Check your warranty' advises Tidy Car

"Check your warranty"' This very good advice comes from Gene Moore and George Johnston, owners of G & G Auto Appearance, Midland's busy TIDY CAR dealership. Every preserv-A-Shine and Upholstery-Gard 2 treatment applied to your car is registered with TIDY CAR INC. on a numbered warranty registration. If you don't receive this nubered TIDY CAR warranty registration, your car is not protected by genuine TIDY CAR products applied by the firm's trained specialists.

Moore and Johnston are very dedicated businessmen. They came to Midland originally to work in oil-related jobs and ran into an old friend who was in the process of expancding his TIDY CAR dealership in the area. Convinced that the TIDY CAR organization was professional in every way, with excellent products backed up by written warranty, the two returned home, sold their houses, gathered up "every dime we could," and took over the Midland dealership. They and their families feel very strongly that the security they lost in selling their homes now rests squarely in their business - and they conduct their business on those terms.

"We care about the money you spend", says Moore. "After purchasing a new automobile, TIDY CAR of Midland would like to help you in taking the next step - total car protection for your investments."

TIDY CAR'S exclusive PRESERV-A—SHINE process is not some "miracle" one-time application. Neither TIDY CAR nor its 2,000 dealers worldwide subscribe to exaggerated claims or misleading promises. Regardless of what you may have heard, there is no such thing as a "one time" paint sealant treatment that can withstand the ongoing damaging effects of the sun, weather, pollution etc. without some kind of periodic, professional maintenance program. Just as paint itself oxidizes, so will any paint sealant over a period of time. Therefore, TIDY CAR'S common sense approach to an ongoing, inexpensive, periodic chemical paintcleaning and reinforced resealant makes far more sense than "BLUE SKY" claims.

After hand washing the vehicle, the first step is to deoxidize the entire surface, smoothing it out. The next step is to thoroughly clean the surface with a special solvent known as TIDY PREP, which actually purges the pores of the paint from all accumulated foreign debris and dead paint. The final step is the application of the PRESERV-A-SHINE chemical. Applied to the surface with a special buffing tool, it actually bonds into the pores of the paint itself. The final step involve paint, and during the curing process, becomes part of the paint itself. The final step involves a professional buffing of all treated surfaces. In addition to speeding up the curing process, this also results in an unbelievable show room shine...a better-than-new, glass-like shine to preserve, beautify and protect your car's appearance.

UPHOLSTERY—GARD II has a unique "widening" action which forms a protective seal around every thread of your car's interior fabric. It does not leave a surface tension on top of the fibers as other upholstery protection can, making the fabric somewhat stiff and susceptible to breaks in the protection which allow stains to penetrate.

When treated with UPHOLSTERY GARD II, the fabric is easier to clean, resistd imbedded grime and allows foreign substances to be lifted easily by vacuuming or blotting with a soft absorbant cloth. This adds up to 50% longer life to the fabric.

The two-way protection-car protection and warranty protection - costs approximately $200.00 on a brand new car, for both inside and exterior proetction. Resealing about once a year, for periodic maintenance on the car, is a fraction of that, and the amount of your next servicing will always be shown on your present warranty card.

TIDY CARD means longer life for your vehicle, more trade-in value, better looking protection and a superior warranty. Contact George Johnston and Gene Moore at 1112 S. Midland Drive between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. six days a week or phone 694-8706 for "Protection you can trust from people you know."

When you take your car to TIDY CAR in Midland, you know it is going to be handled by the guys who own the place," states Gene Moore, seated right, as he and George Johnston go over their appoinments book. For warranted automobile protection, call 694-8706 or stop by 1112 S. Midland Drive.

# Meat-N-Place has new processing room

MEAT—N—PLACE, 4402 W. Illinois, has installed a brand new, spic and span meat processing room, complete with the best in grinding, testing and packagine equipment. The result of all this activity is simple (and not so simple) fresh ground beef, only - no ice water, formaidehyde, pink overhead lights, soy products or excess fat.

Owners Steve Blaylock abnd Cindy Cangrell are using beef from Steve's ranch. Everything good is put into the ground beef, including the steaks and roasts. No choice bits are held back, in an effort to produce the best possible fresh ground beef and sell it at a reasonable price ($1.89 lb.).

The grinding room was constructed by Mr. Cantrell and Mr. Stanley.

A government inspector looked over the premises at Mr. Contrell's request and gave her some valuable tips on preventible sanitation. The area is immaculate. As in a laboratory, a Hobart tester checks out the relationship of "fat to lean" (15% fat 85% lean") of the MEAT—N—PLACE freshly ground beef. Although many of these procedures are not required, Mrs. Cantrell prefeers to utilize them in her operation.

After a processing seminar given by an experienced butcher, and after Irene Sanders, head meat wrapper for a corporation back east, demonstrated proper meat wrapping techniques, the MEAT-N-PLACE had its first "grinding" on Saturday, February 20. Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler purchased the first 200 pounds of freshly ground beef sold that day. Meat grindings will take place weekly; what isn't sold promptly will be frozen and available to the late comers. Friday, March 19 is the next planned meat grinding day, and samples will be available. This meat is 100% ground beef, delicious, nourishing, completely without additives and has only enough fat to give flavor; very little of the product is lost in cooking.

Of course, MEAT-N—PLACE continues to offer a complete line of quality meat, fish and cheese at money-saving, wholesale prices. They stock bulk packages of roasts, sausage and bacon, chicken fried and T-bone steaks, pork chops, chicken, franks and corn dogs - all cut and layered in neat, flat boxes which fit into large or refrigerator freezers. Boxes may be opened for inspection before buying. Still at the top ofthe chicken list are the delicious breaded chicken strips; two popular new gourmet treats are Chicken Gordon Blue and Chicken a la Kiev, each $2.15 for the 8 ounce portion.

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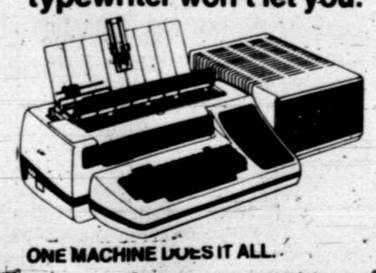
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# New biologist's view makes cents, dollars for clients

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Applying objective scientific guidelines, a biologist has no trouble separating the sheep from the goats. On the margin, distinctions can get blurred — and subjectivity can creep in — when separating the men from the boys.

Thomas M. Nourse has spent the better part of 10 years devising totally objective methods for statistically separating the gods from the dogs of the investment world.

Specifically, Nourse provides investors — and corporate managers — with objective, computerized information that effectively separates actual cash flow from manipulatable earnings per share.

Similarly, he recently came up with objective guidelines for separating the companies earning money to pay dividends from the companies borrowing to pay dividends.

Such criteria are essential for investors — because increasingly, security analysts realize that corporations' reported earnings are suspect. Nourse's job, as he sees it, is "screening out the accounting noise" from corporations' financial reports — stating as objectively as he can the true health of the business.

**A GRADUATE** chemical engineer from Purdue, Nourse was in a number of top marketing jobs in high technology companies before returning to San Diego in 1973 to set up a consulting business.

Initially, he was doing general corporate management consulting — and he still does a lot of it — but as he refined the methods by which he defined and measured such crucial corporate data as actual cash flow, he started providing the service to investors.

Nourse — whose oldest son, James, wrote last year's paperback bestseller, "The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube" — works out of a small room in his home, amid his computer gear.

He still does basic management consulting (with firms such as Lear Siegler), but now his investment work is "becoming the tail wagging the dog," he said.

For $1,000 yearly, he provides an annually updated, 1,150-page tome with statistical studies of 1,006 companies. For a lower price, he will provide components of the full service.

**AMONG HIS** customers are both institutional and individual investors.

Said Allan Rudolf, a New York economist who uses Nourse's CBPR (Comparative Business Performance Reports) for his private investing, "He's doing fantastic work. I just got it two or three months ago, and although I'm not investing right now, it is helping me select the stocks I will get into when I get back into the market."

Institutional money managers are equally enthusiastic: "It has given us additional information — a different slant than the normal run of investment materials that a money manager uses. I like the approach — the emphasis on investment and cash flow," said John B. Fullerton, vice president-investments for San Francisco's Fireman's Fund Insurance, a unit of American Express.

"Cash flow" — so important in analyzing companies these days — means different things to different people. Basically, cash flow is how much money a company has to grow with — the expense of doing business subtracted from the cash brought in.

The popular definition of cash flow is after-tax profits plus depreciation. Nourse calls that "Quotation Marks Cash Flow."

"What I'm trying to do is to separate real cash flow from accounting cash flow," explained Nourse, whose definition of "Actual Cash Flow" is after-tax profits less incremental investments — that is, after-tax profits less what the company spent on plant and equipment and working capital the previous 12 months.

"You have to get through the zone defense that the numbers people (accountants) set up to get a more meaningful definition of cash flow. I find that most chief executive officers understand that," he said.

**BUT MEASURING** actual cash flow is only part of his work. He also has devised an investment screen (SOS, for Stock Omit Screen), which he has applied to 2,000 stocks.

The SOS stresses what Nourse calls the "performance factor." This embodies sales growth; quality of earnings; quality of cash flow, and rate of investment expansion.

The balance sheet plays a role here. The SOS favors companies with low and r declining long-term debt.

Actually, few make it through the SOS screen. "Using the current screen, 30 percent of the New York Stock Exchange stocks pass it — and 18 percent of Amex (American Stock Exchange) and 25 percent of the over-the-counter issues," he said.

Finally, Nourse uses an investment grid. From a management superiority standpoint, the ideal companies would be the "Protect" companies, which have positive cash flow and are investing above average. Then there is the "Invest" category — companies (often emerging ones) that are investing above the average but have negative cash flow.

**A GOOD, BUT** less desirable category is the "Maintain" company, which has positive cash flow but is below average in investment. The worst category is the "Review" company — with negative cash flow and inadequate investment.

"This is my hit list — they're not reinvesting in the business," said Nourse, naming some of the companies falling in this no-no category: Allied, Celanese, City Investing, Control Data, Humana, Lockheed, MCI, Republic Steel, U.S. Steel, and Sherwin-Williams.

Nourse prefers to talk about the good companies — say, the Protect companies that also pass the SOS screen. Among these are Merck, Avon, Amsted, Bausch & Lomb, Boeing, Bristol Myers, Carpenter Technology, Church's Fried Chicken, Dover, W.W. Grainger, Eli Lilly, Lubrizol, Schering-Plough, Schlumberger, Sterling Drug, Tandy, and WD-40.

Many of the blue chip "Protect" stocks, interestingly enough, do not perform all that well in the stock market, he explained. Thus, there might be bargains.

Despite their negative cash flows, the "Invest" stocks tend to perform better in the market. "There is more change, more excitement," said Nourse, who thinks the little guy should concentrate in lesser-capitalized stocks if he wants investment performance.

The big blue chips tend to get passed back and forth among institutions — and never move that dramatically, he said.

With this advice in mind, Nourse prepared a list of the "Decent Dozen" — smaller "Invest" companies that pass his rigorous screen, and, he feels, will pass the ultimate test — that is, will be a winner, as separated from the losers. His winners are Alpha Industries, Betz Laboratories, Bob Evans Farms, A.T. Cross, Cubic, Flowers Industries, Frigitronics, Jacobs Engineering, Key Pharmaceuticals, Pandick Press, T-Bar, and Teleflex.

## Las Vegas firm plans development

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA — Consolidated Companies, a Las Vegas based real estate conglomerate, recently announced plans to break ground on a 200 unit condominium development in the Midland/Odessa area of Texas in early spring of this year.

The fifty 4-plex style condominiums will feature four contemporary floor plans, each designed to compliment different life styles and income brackets.

According to a spokesperson for the group, "The one bedroom loft unit at the Willowtree Condominiums provides a spacious and stylish environment for young singles or newlywed couples.

The Willowtree "Loft" unit features an open valuted ceiling with a view of the great room from the master suite on the lost level. The master suite also includes an oversized bathtub for two people, designed to appeal to the single and young married market.

Consolidated will provide the low price bracket homebuyer with microwave ovens, a myriad of kitchen appliances, carpeting through out, energy-saving insulation packages and garages. Consolidated executives anticipate marketing the one bedroom home for under $50,000.

The developer is also offering 2 two bedroom floor plans, each designed to appeal to different consumer tastes and requirements.

"The Willowcreek, a two story 2 bedroom/ 2 bath unit, has been designed to accomodate bachelors or bachelorettes or young couple with children and the Willowgreen a 2 bedroom/ 1 3/4 bath single-story unit, has been designed to appeal to a single parent with children.

The largest Willowtree floor plan will be the Willowbrook. The 3 bedroom/ 1 3/4 bath single-level home will provide couples with children an efficient and comtemporary environment with adequate storage space and easy ground level access.

According to Consolidated, each Willowtree home has been designed to appeal to different consumer tastes, wants, requirements and pocket books. Our success with the Willowtree units in las Vegas has shown us, as builders, that we can provide the homebuyer of the Eighties with what they want and can afford.

Each Willowtree condominium will include a microwave oven, complete kitchen appliance package, pre-wiring for cable and T.V. antenna, sliding doors to priveate patios, sound resistant common walls, air conditioning, draperies and garage with storage shelving.

The Willowtree development is slated to begin construction in April of 1982 and has been designed by Midland architect Walter F. Pate and West Texas Engineers, also of the Midland/Odessa area. Funding for the Cottonflat and Interstate 20 project by First National LBank of Midland and pre-construction reservations will be offered to homebuyers at the site during the later part of April.

## Long-term situations look good

By HELEN L. CALL
Copley News Service

In a market like this, there are endless opportunities for bottom fishing, analysts say. Maybe they are right. There has been a lot of onlookers suddenly getting into the action.

But Leonard Collins, who heads research into special situations at Van Kasper & Co. in San Francisco, says the long-term outlook is better than angling for short-term gains.

Collins said that when you find a company that is undervalued because of some current negative attitude but with very good prospects, that is the one likely to be good for the long haul.

Take a bank in Detroit, for instance. "Earnings have been depressed because of the economic environment," said Collins. "But we expect a recovery in the auto industry which should lead to sharply higher earnings."

He is talking about NBD Bancorp, which has had close ties with General Motors. At $22 a share, it sells at a significant discount to year-end 1981 book value of around $57. While regional banks everywhere are depressed, Detroit's banks are even more so, said Collins. Any drop in interest rates would be very favorable for NBD.

Another attractive company that would be even better as the economy comes out of recession is Ponderosa System, said Collins. This is a Midwestern steak house chain, "which has been doing remarkably well considering the ecomomic environment. At $13, the stock is very reasonably priced relative to its book value of over $17 a share."

Thirteen major oil companies are the subject of a study by Bache analyst Sanford Margoshes, who says, "Exceptional opportunities exist for potentially rewarding investments in many of the large capitalization oil stocks."

With the recent sharp correction behind us, he says, now is the time for aggressive buying in selected issues: Mobil, Standard Oil of California, Royal Dutch, Phillips, Amerada Hess, Atlantic Richfield.

Unhappy investors with little but losses to report last year should know they have lots of company among the mutual funds who are mirror images of the market. However, a few funds came out on the plus side.

No-Load Fund-X gives this list of winners — the top fund in each of six classes: Value Line Leveraged Growth, Lindner Fund, Value Line Income, Stratton Energy & Utility, Archer U. S. Government Securities, Value Line Cash.

The Chicago Board Options Exchange last week began trading in a new group of six stocks: Mary Kay Cosmetics, Norfolk & Western Railway, Paradyne, ROLM, Toys "R" Us, Viacom International.

Recent "1" buy recommendations from Merrill Lynch include Servicemaster Industries, Wheelabrator-Frye, Archer Daniels Midland, Transco, Petroleum Equipment Tools.

Merrill Lynch came out with its Cash Management Account in 1977 and now has 600,000 CMA accounts. Its success has led other brokerage firms to introduce such accounts which shift funds, keep records and move cash around so it is working most effectively.

Firms now offering such money management accounts are the Advest Group, Bache, Dean Witter, A.G. Edwards, E.F. Hutton, Charles Schwab & Co., Shearson-American Express.

William Donoghue, dean of money market gurus, currently has these suggestions about where to put your money most advantageously. He is talking about cash and the kind of yield it can earn.

For the best combination of safety, liquidity and yield, go for the money market mutual funds, says Donoghue.

Start your IRA — a tax-deferred $2,000 a year retirement account, preferably with a no-load mutual fund family for flexibility.

Tax-exempt money funds provide higher yield for investors in the 50 percent tax bracket, says Donoghue.

The "bank of the future," Merrill Lynch's Cash Management Account, offers an irresistible array of services.

There are others recommended by Donoghue. He also has a list of investments that get you nowhere. Subscribers to his Moneyletter get the details regularly. Write Donoghue at Box 540, 770 Washington St., Holliston, Mass. 01746.

## BOTTOM LINES

DALLAS (SWN) — The Department of Energy has issued a Proposed Remedial Order to Dorchester Gas Corporation alleging that Dorchester has "contravened" the requirements of the Entitlements Program. The DOE seeks recovery of a "corrected entitlement obligation" of $48,756,573.37, plus interest in the amount of $22,924,868.89.

Dorchester adamantly denies any wrongdoing or liability with respect to the charges contained in the proposed order. The Company strongly believes its activities under the Entitlements Program were conducted in accordance with applicable law and the industry's understanding of the DOE regulations. The Company intends to defend itself aggressively against each of the allegations made and is confident that its position will be ultimately upheld.

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DALLAS (SWN) — Diamond Shamrock Corporation announced that it has completed the previously announced exchange of Diamond Shamrock Common shares for Diamond Shamrock Sinking Fund Debentures with Goldman, Sachs & Co. The transaction involved the issue of 3.035 million shares of Common stock from Diamond Shamrock's treasury for approximately $97 million principal amount of debentures held by Goldman, Sachs, and will result in a non-recurring gain of about $36 million in Diamond Shamrock's first quarter 1982 net income. Goldman, Sachs has sold the Diamond Shamrock Common shares to a number of institutions.

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DALLAS (SWN) — Saxon Oil Company announced its principal lending bank has extended for an additional 180 days certain financial convenants which Saxon was obliged to meet March 31, according to A. Wayne Ritter, president.

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**BUSINESS NOTEBOOK**

# Council created to help set state air pollution regulations

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Creation of a "Research Advisory Council" to help in setting state goals in air pollution research and to assist in developing laws and regulations on air quality has been aproved by the Air Control Board.

ACB members adopted a resolution providing that the panel is to consist of "key individuals, scientists, and medical experts...with a special knowledge of health-related air pollution research needs and capabilities."

The resolution also states tat the council is to deal with "procedures and methods which would be effective to indentify and compile significant air pollution research needs and capabilities in the state as perceived by such key individuals, and "long-ranch programs and projects which are needed to properly address health-related air pollution research need found to be of special importance to the state."

Dr. Jack Kilian, Lake Jackson, was appointed to chair the panel; members are to be named later.

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Figures from the Secretary of State's office for the first two months of 1982 show new domestic corporation charters were down somewhat in number as compared to the first two months of 1981, although the drop doesn't appear to be a major one.

The office received 6,280 requests through the end of February, compare to 6,500 during the 1981 period.

Figures for the first quarter of 1982 are being prepared and are expected to be available shortly — and could indicate whether there's a downward trend in the number of new businesses.

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The State Banking Board has instructed Department of Banking General Counsel Archie Clayton to prepare a proposed decision regarding the meaning of "equal prominence" in advertising on automated teller machines shared by banks.

The request arose out of a dispute among three Bryan-College Station banks over the use of a machine at a local shopping center, with the matter being referred to the baord of a determination.

In this instance, two of the banks are using the machine only to dispense cash while the third also uses it to receive deposits, Clayton reports.

The proposed decision is expected to be presented to the board at its May 6 meeting.

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Annual meeting of the State-chartered credit unions will be held at the San Antonio Convention Center beginning at 3:15 p.m. April 15 in conjunction with the anual meeting of the Texas Credit Union League.

The session will include the annual meeting of the Texas Share Guaranty Credit Union which, in effect insures the shares of members of many state-chartered credit unions.

Some industry-sponsored credit unions have reported they are receiving increased requests for assistance to laid-off workers, and some have instituted new loan restrictions because of the need to provide additional assistance to members who hae become jobless. Some of those credit unions also are reported discouraging long-term loans.

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The Governor's Task Force on State Trust and Asset Management has received recommendations from bankers that Texas develop a more flexible process for changing interest rates on State deposits helt by Texas banks.

Those bankers argue the present system of setting rates through the State Depository Board doesn't provide for setting rates in a timely manner — with rates tending to lag behind as market rates go up, and to stay up after market rates have gone down.

The task force was urged to consider a floating rate which would be adjusted on a weekly or monthly basis.

The panel also heard complaints that current collateralization accounts at 150-175 percent.

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The State Board of Insurance has named an advisory committee to assist in draftig regulations on "universal life" insurance policies.

Such policies have been touted as the "coming thing" in the life insurance business and as an answer to unsettled interest rates and reported policyholder unhappiness over low returns on traditional "whole life" policies.

Under "universal life" policies, premiums, after expenses, are invested short-term, high-yield investments, SBI says, rather than the long-term investments which hae been traditional.

The amount paid in by a policy holder also determines the amount of death benefits and the cash value of a policy (with the policyholder required to pay a certain amount to keep the policy in force).

# Three major conservative economists agree deficits are bad

By VIC OSTROWIDZKI
The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

Washington — Put X-number of economists on a witness stand and you will get X-number of conflicting answers on how best to cure the ailing economy.

The other day three major conservative economists agreed before a congressional committee that deficits are bad.

After that, it was every man for himself.

This prompted Budget Committee chairman James R. Jones, D.-Okla., to complain that the divergent advice offered by Alan Greenspan, Herbert Stein and Paul McCracken — all former Republican chairmen of the Council of Economic Advisers — on how to fight federal deficits, easily makes one's head spin.

New York's conservative Rep. Jack Kemp, a supply side advocate, agrees that for every economist there is a different set of answers for solving the nation's economic problems.

"We are told by some economists that growth causes inflation and high interest rates, and by others that deficits also cause inflation and high interest rates," Kemp told a recent conference on supply side economics in Atlanta.

"So we are supposed to slow down growth and reduce the deficit," the conressman said. "But when growth slows, the deficit increases. And when we raise tax rates to narrow the deficit, growth slows down even more."

"At this very moment, liberal Democrats and orthodox Republicans alike are at work in Washington, diligently trying to follow all this advice," Kemp added.

Kemp laid partial blame for economic ills on John Maynard Keynes "who told us that unemployment is caused by insufficient spending, and that inflation is caused by too much spending."

"So when there is unemployment, if you follow his theory, spending should be encouraged, and when there is inflation, spending should be discouraged.

After years of diligently applying this formula, Kemp said, the U.S. found itself with stagflation — simultaneous inflation and economic stagnation.

"But all that the demand-managers could advise us to do was to adjust to a steadily worsening tradeoff between the two problems," Kemp added.

What's the best cure?

Kemp's formula for recovery is that the U.S. must correct domestic nd international monetary policy to stabilize the dollar in addition to retaining the tax cut he co-sponsored with Delaware's Sen. William Roth.

"Spending restraint is important but the whole fiscal game is won or lost on the health of the economy," Kemp argued.

But there is no consensus — even among such Nobel laureates in economics as James Tobin, Milton Friedman, Paul Samuelson and Lawrence R. Klein.

**SOCIAL SECURITY**

The debate over the financial future of the Social Security program has spurred hundreds advertisements promising "hidden" information about SS benefits.

"Don't fall for the snake oil salesmen," is the warning from Congress's top leaders who are searching for answers on how to salvage the financially ailing system.

Their advice is that consumers be wary of advertisements for documents or services that claim to be able to assist the buyer in "cashing in" on "hidden benefits" for a fee.

Instead of taking the ad bite, those interested in learning about benefits ought to contact their local SS offices where they can obtain free advice and free brochures explaining the program.

Incidentally, a new study by the American Council of Life Insurance claims that Americans 65 and older are far more confident about the system's future than the young. Nationwide, 42 percent of the public say they are confident about SS, while 57 percent aren't. However, 73 percent of persons 65 or above say they have confidence.

A new government study projects that married men nearing retirement age will collect the highest SS benefits based on their earnings and that married women will collect the lowest. The study is contained in the latest edition of Social Security Bulletin, an SS administration's publication.

**VIDEO RECORDING**

It appears likely that Congress will pass legislation overturning the controversial 1981 federal court ruling that home video recording violates copyright laws. The entertainment industry wants a license fee imposed on every video recorder and tape cassette sold but manufacturers and retailers of equipment are fighting the proposal. Hearings on the plan are expected to start this summer. Legislation was prompted by a federal appeals court ruling in San Francisco last October that the use of Sony Betamax home video recorders to tape television programs – even for purely private use – amounted to copyright infringement. The main reason why the decision might be overturned: This would be the first time royalties are charged to people in their own home, a no-no.

**FED TAX BILL**

Tax Foundation statisticians say the federal tax bill for an average American worker in 1982 will total $6,916. That is the share of the $725 billion the government will spend this fiscal year which will fall upon the worker earning $25,000 a year who is the sole supporter of his wife and two children. Foundation researchers chose this worker because he is earning close to the medoian U.S. family's income. The largest single bite from nearly $7,000 in federal taxes he pays goes for what is known as income security payments, a total $2,291. Next comes defense spending which absorbs 25 cents out of every dollar, or $1,712 and an additional 13 cents, or $905, goes to pay the interest on the national debt.

**AROUND AND ABOUT**

Some 16 percent of the Fortune 1000 firms report losses of sales for failure to supply products in metric sizes. At the same time 68 percent of these firms feel that metric will become the predominant system of measurement in their industry...Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R.-Utah, is siding with President Reagan and has faulted the media for "constant, repetitive criticism" of the Reagan economic program. Hatch wants the media to balance its negative reports with "positive" economic news...The Grocery Manufacturers of America, a trade association representing manufacturers and processors of food, has reaffirmd its support for the president's economic recovery program. "While no one is happy with the present economic situation," the group contends, "the foundation of the recovery program has only just begun."...The Center for Renewable Resources complains there is very little competition in the photovoltaics industry and that the prospects for future competition are not good...The sluggish economy, high interest rates and declining oil prices are expected to moderate growth in the use of U.S. coal both here and abroad during 1982, according to the Washington-based National Coal Association...Major state and local government collective bargaining settlements reached in 1981 provided average first-year wage and benefit adjustments of 7.8 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor statistics at the Department of Labor. The data covers collective bargaining agreements affecting more than one million employees...The most recent information on domestic and international crude oil prices, stocks, imports, petroleum consumption, residential electricity prices, electric power generation is now available though a prerecorded Department of Energy telephone service at 202 - 252-8853. Sorry, the line is not toll-free.

end it.

# Corporate borrowing from workers spreading

By DAVID W. DEITCH
Hearst Feature Service

NEW YORK — Corporate borrowing from workers spreads. Ford, whose commercial paper was downgraded by rating agencies, announces an employee money market fund to invest exclusively in Ford paper. The lack of diversification implies much higher risk than typical money funds. Meanwhile, Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel asks employees to trade a scheduled wage boost and vacation pay for preferred stock.

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Wall Street analysts are commenting on the growing recognition by Reaganites of corporate liquidity problems as more truth emerges from Washington on future budget deficits. Rudolph Penner, staff economist at the conservative American Enterprise Institute, rumored to be in line for David Stockman's job, says he doesn't expect a balanced budget in his lifetime.

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Merrill Lynch chief economist Jack Lavery doesn't regard seemingly-upbeat statistics for February as indicating any material firming of the economy. Erosion in home equity values is expected to retard consumer spending. ML stock market analyst Richard Farrell advises that a major bottom to stock prices is still ahead.

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A financial media controversy emerges: Barron's Weekly and Forbes Magazine argue over the future of the big oil market. Forbes says that the oil glut is a temporary affair and that OPEC will get its inflationary act together again. Barron's figures that OPEC has had it.

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Focusing in on electric utilities, Standard & Poor's analyzes the credit situation thus: The industry is undergoing a major long-term slump rather than a cyclical dip. The big problem is the low 10.5 to 12 percent return on equity since 1974.

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Recent government borrowing needs have ebbed, but security markets see a step-up soon. Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers looks for unusually large Treasury offerings in the second quarter — on the order of $13 billion, the largest spring quarter borrowing since 1975. The Treasury still lacks authority to sell more bonds, in which case financing must clog the calendar for shorter-term notes and bills.

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General Motors stock has avoided making a new low for four months running, and this is supposed to be bullish for the stock market as a whole, according to some technical market analysts.

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HOUSTON (SWN) — First Matagorda Corporation has reported its results of operations for the period ended December 31, 1981. Since the completion of its exchange offer and the initial public offering of its common stock, both consummated on June 30, 1981, the company has experienced a net loss of $218,234, on revenues of $1,008,847, or $.08 per share. The loss during this period was primarily attributable to the Company's expanded operations and significant expenses incurred in forming an oil and gas limited partnership near the end of 1981. Coupled with the combined operations of its predecessor, the Company reported a net loss of $577,803 on revenues of $1,749,939, or $.26 per share, for the twelve month period ended December 31, 1981.

# Nation's inventors never had it better

By JOHN JACOBS
Hearst Feature Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Are you depressed because you can't find a sponsor for your electric eyeglass wipers or your wristwatch that measures hourly sperm?

Cheer up and go back to the drawing board. U. S. inventors have never had it better — at least that's the evaluation from 100 inventors who met recently in San Francisco to figure out how to make inventions marketable.

"This is the best time inventors have had in 50 years. They are being recognized and treated with respect," said Norman Parrish, an engineer and inventor for 32 years.

"Government and the private sector have ignored the inventor and considered him different and weird," said Parrish, who has worked for the University of California and the aerospace industry. "Rube Goldberg had a lot to do with it; people consider all inventors like the ones illustrated in Rube Goldberg cartoons."

A reason for the change in attitude, said Parrish, is that American business has lost its competitive edge in television, automobiles, watches and other electronics to the Japanese and Germans. As the GNP declines and the import-export balance tips in favor of foreign producers, he believes that government and private industry have begun to encourage more domestic innovation.

But the primary reason for the sudden boom for inventors is the Reagan tax law changes that cut capital gains tax in half, said Randall Stephans, chief of the Small-Scale Technology Branch of the Department of Energy in Washington. Stephans said these tax changes have created more than $1 billion of venture capital, a hundredfold increase over a decade ago.

This new accumulation of capital, he said, means that investors and entrepreneurs have plenty of money with which to finance new ideas and guide them into the marketplace.

"There has been a plateau of innovation in the United States for the past 10 or 15 years," Stephans said. "The only real advances have been in electronics, but there are some very exciting new areas — robotics and genetic engineering."

Innovations will not be limited to the high-technology fields, Stephans said. Basic manufacturing, "which has really cooled off" in recent years, will see multiple new inventions, he said, listing textiles, shoes, tools, heavy machinery and casting techniques as among the industrial processes that will undergo dramatic changes.

On the downside, Stephans said recent changes in patent fees — from $65 to $500 for the patent, plus a $200 a year maintenance fee — will "scare off the little guys," whose costs will soar from $65 to nearly $4,000 over the 17-year life of the patent.

Stephans also said there was a critical shortage of engineers in the United States. As a result, professors of engineering are being lured by private business, which means there are fewer to teach the next generation.

"It is symptomatic," he said, "that the number of engineers in Japan is six times that of the United States. Our number of lawyers and accountants is six times greater than in Japan. So there's a 36-1 ratio of imbalance, comparing people who produce things versus people cutting up the pie.

# KenCope Energy acquires KMA Well Service

SAN ANTONIO (SWN) — KenCope Energy Companies, one of the nation's largest well service companies, has completed the acquisition of KMA Well Service. KMA operates 11 rigs primarily in the Fort Worth Basin area of North Texas, with yards in Wichita Falls and Knox City.

The acquisition, effective April 1, was made for an aggregate of $1,530,000 in cash and 96,131 shares of KenCope Common Stock. The purchase agreement also includes an equivalent number of shares delivered into escrow for release to certain KMA shareholders or cancellation, depending on the market price of KenCope shares two years after the merger date.

With the inclusion of KMA, KenCope now operates the 12th largest fleet of well service rigs in the country. The Company believes the KMA acquisition will enhance its market penetration across the northern boarder of Texas and southern Oklahoma, which includes several of the most active drilling areas in the U.S.


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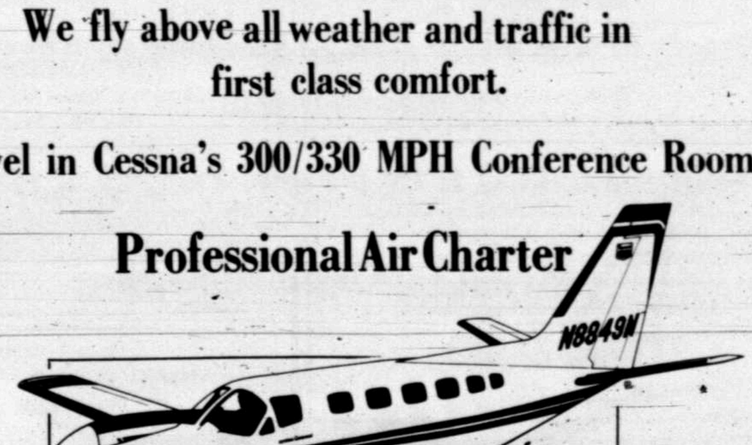


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# Harrisburg medical resident has a lot of heart

**EDITOR'S NOTE — Mary Smith is a physician concerned also with healing herself. She began that process more than two years ago — receiving a heart transplant. It hasn't stopped her from continuing to work to heal others. Here, she talks candidly about what it's like to live on "borrowed time."**

**By JILL LAWRENCE**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — She looks like any other medical resident, a small, thin, white-jacketed figure scurrying through the hospital halls, stethoscope and beeper spilling from her bulging pockets.

But Dr. Mary Smith is different.

She's living on borrowed time with a transplanted heart.

Her own heart became diseased beyond repair when, as a third-year medical student, she contracted a virus from a patient.

"The only way I could anticipate survival at all was if I had a heart transplant done," she says matter-of-factly, her gaze steady behind large horn-rimmed glasses.

"I couldn't have decided anything else. I didn't want to die."

Mary Smith received the heart of a stroke victim on Dec. 15, 1979, at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond, Va. She was 28 years old.

Now, she recites survival statistics as if they were baseball scores.

There are only about 100 transplant patients alive worldwide. Sixty to 70 percent live for a year. It's "unusual" for people to live beyond five years. One person lived for 13 years. The longest span for a Richmond patient has been nine years.

"Death is not the ultimate enemy," she says in the reflective tone of someone who has thought about the subject at length.

"The fear of death is not as upsetting to me as the fear of being disabled, of experiencing a lot of pain and isolation. That to me is much worse. You don't suffer when you're dead."

It's almost reassuring to hear that Dr. Smith isn't always so calm and casual about death.

"I vary in how I can handle it," she says. "When it seems very real to me — when I'm having a lot of problems — it's much more difficult for me to sit back and talk about it."

For although the drugs she must take are causing fatigue, cataracts, bone brittleness, hip pain and muscle weakness, Dr. Smith is in a "stable" phase. She's had six months without a major setback. She returned to work at Harrisburg Hospital in January on a part-time basis.

She's involved with life, and perhaps that distance allows her to be philosophical. While not entirely "squared away," she seems comfortable — even comforted — by the thought of death. It's a hedge against suffering.

"Knowing it's not going to be forever makes it easier to bear. It gives you hope, in a way," she says. "At least it's not going to last another 50 years."

She giggles suddenly and reaches out to touch the reporter's arm, her layered brown hair falling over the pink turtle-neck she wears under her white coat.

"I kind of feel that's a little ace up my sleeve."

Mary Smith has wanted to be a doctor since she was a 12-year-old in Jenkintown, a Philadelphia suburb.

"It was really corny. I read about Tom Dooley and Albert Schweitzer and thought that was really great," she says, referring to doctors noted for their work in remote parts of Asia and Africa.

"It's not been something that's been easy to give up. Even now, this is an experiment. I don't know how long I'll be able to persist," she says of her return to work. "But I can't imagine myself doing anything else."

The work takes its toll. She tires quickly, must limit her walking, must live with a family who can ease the burden of daily chores. She only recently stopped walking with a cane.

"I'm still trying to deal with the limitations," she says. "If I don't do anything, if I rest a lot, I might feel better physically. But I'll also feel quite frustrated and not feel I have much of a purpose in the life that I have."

# Donor lack is trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Frank Veith of Montefiore Hospital is a pioneer in lung transplant surgery, but he has not done a lung transplant in more than six years.

The problem: lung donors simply can't be found.

Many times during the last six years, the hospital has admitted a patient with severe lung disease — usually emphysema — who could be saved only with a lung transplant. Each time, doctors anxiously searched for donors. Each time, they failed.

Veith, the head of Montefiore's lung transplant team, has watched with mounting frustration as the patients died.

**IN THE** past year, the situation has become even more vexing, because of a dramatic new development that will inaugurate a "dawning era" in transplantation, according to Veith.

Researchers have found a new drug — cyclosporin A — that is vastly better than previous drugs at blocking the body's rejection system.

That rejection system would normally attack and destroy any foreign material in the body — including transplanted organs.

Dr. Calvin Stiller of University Hospital in London, Ontario, who has been studying cyclosporin A, says the drug may make transplantation of almost any organ fairly routine within 10 years.

If future tests confirm the effectiveness of cyclosporin A, Stiller says, then "we're talking about one of the most effective therapies in medicine — the 'penicillin' of transplantation."

**THE DAWN** of the new era in transplantation has already begun at Stanford University, where five combined heart-lung transplant operations were done in 1981.

Four of the five patients are still alive, and the first of them has now survived nearly a year. No previous heart-lung transplant recipient had lived more than a few weeks.

Despite Stanford's luck in obtaining donors, Montefiore has still been unsuccessful.

Finding lung donors is much tougher than finding heart or kidney donors for several reasons, Veith says in his office, where chairs, the desk and much of the floor are piled high with medical monographs.

One is that the size of lungs varies, and the donor lungs must roughly match the size of the patient's lungs.

Another reason is that lungs are tougher than hearts or kidneys to transport and keep alive, he says.

Donor hearts and kidneys can be removed from the donor and kept alive for a matter of hours while they are transported to their recipients. But lungs must be transported inside the donor's body, and then removed and transplanted immediately.

It is also tough to find lungs that are not already diseased or have been damaged by whatever killed the donor — usually an accident or a gunshot.


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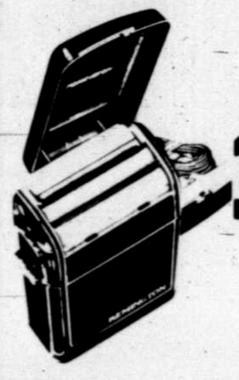

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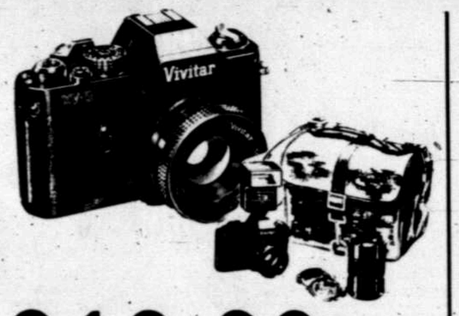


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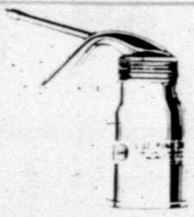

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**CONSUMER TIPS**

# Guidelines to aid in avoiding investment pitfalls

By LINDA TRUITT
Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin

In recent years, many unique investment opportunities have been promoted as a means of taking advantage of changing market conditions and competing with the more traditional investments in stocks, bonds and mutual funds.

These new approaches to investments have provided a broad spectrum of choices to a large segment of the public and have ranged from low risk, government securities to more speculative investment options in precious metals, diamonds, and gas and oil leases.

Depending on the goals of the investor and the amount of risk-capital available, many people have been lured into the investment market by "can't lose" offers and "get rich" expectations only to experience disillusionment and financial set backs.

Although the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Texas State Securities Board regulate investment brokerage activities, fraud is perpetrated on the public by those who circumvent or violate these regulations. You must protect yourself!

The following guide is provided to assist in the evaluation of investment offers. It will help you to spot some of the warning signs.

1. BEWARE OF TIPS AND RUMORS. These may come from well-meaning but uninformed amateurs. When you invest, consult someone with experience in the investment business.

2. BEWARE OF SO-CALLED "INSIDE INFORMATION." Nothing sounds better than "inside information" — yet, it has cost investors more money than anything else.

3. WATCH OUT FOR THE PROMOTER IN A HURRY. The questionable promoters are always in a hurry. They want to get your money before you have a chance to think twice. They'll urge you to buy fast "before the price goes up."

4. BEWARE OF PLUGS FOR SPECIFIC INVESTMENT. The legitimate broker doesn't high pressure you. He will recommend what he thinks is suited to your particular needs.

5. CONSIDER YOUR RESOURCES. Ask yourself if you can afford to lose the money you are investing if the investment fails.

6. DEAL ONLY WITH RELIABLE FIRMS. You can check their reputation through your local bank, the National Association of Securities Dealers, or the Texas State Securities Board and, of course, your local Better Business Bureau.

7. FIGHT THE TEMPTATION TO MAKE A QUICK KILLING. The legitimate broker offers no overnight rewards. He may tell you that most investors who have put their money into sound investments have made a good return in the long run, but he will not pressure you into buying.

8. BEWARE OF HIGH-PRESSURE TELEPHONE PROMOTERS. If an unknown salesperson telephones to let you in on "The chance of a lifetime," ask yourself this question: How many others have heard this same sales pitch?

9. BEWARE OF VAGUE ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS. A reliable broker will not be evasive. He will answer your queries with facts.

10. REMEMBER. The cautious investor is the best deterrent against fraud.

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## Gambles beget book

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Sam (the Dice Doctor) Grafstein nervously clicked the half a dozen $100 chips in his hands and lamented:

"The last thing I wanted to do was write a book. I'm not a crap-table hustler. I'm a crapshooter."

But the Dice Doctor, as he is known to crapshooters coast to coast, finally wrote a book about "everything you need to know about the dice table" based on his 57 years at the gambling game.

Grafstein, 65, is the granddaddy of the galloping dice.

It was after cancer surgery in 1978, when he lost a lung and four ribs, that Grafstein's wife of 38 years began suggesting he put something in print about his lifeling obsession with dice.

"Ann insisted I write a book to leave as a legacy for our grandchildren, so they will know how I spent my life," Grafstein said.

"The book is strictly out of character. I've always tried to keep a low profile like all professional gamblers do. It's the hustlers in this business that want the publicity."

He dedicated his book, "Sam Grafstein, the Dice Doctor," to "Ruth Sky and Joel Cooper, my two special doctors, and the many others at the Toronto General Hospital. Thanks for keeping me in action."

Proceeds from the book, published last January by GBC Press in Las Vegas, go to ToroGeneral Hospital's cancer ward.

"When I came out of surgery," recalled Grafstein, "my doctors had big grins on their faces. Dr. Cooper patted me on the shoulder and said, 'Sam, you made the biggest laydown of your life. You won your bet.'"

Grafstein calls crapshooters "fellow degenerates." He started as a back-alley crapshooter in the streets of Toronto when he was 8, playing for pennies.

"When I bar mitzvahed at 13 and was told I was a man, I left home and started playing for keeps. I've floated through life, a wild gambler, ever since, totally involved with the dice," confided the Dice Doctor.

At 15 and 16, while a hot walker at Churchill Downs race track, he spent his free time operating a floating crap game.

At 17 he bankrolled a dice game at the Chicago World's Fair.

"I had a floating crap game in every parish in Louisiana, in practically every province in Canada and every state in the U.S.A.," he remembered as he clicked the chips in his hands.

He said that he feels naked if he isn't clicking the chips, he falls asleep clicking chips. He always has them in his hands.

What kind of money has he made? What kind of money has he lost?

"I've had big money at times. Other times I've been broke. I have gotten up in the morning with $80 in my pocket and gone to bed with $110,000, and the following night had less than $80."

He said he wouldn't wish his 57 years of shooting dice on his worst enemy and wouldn't trade a day of those same 57 years.

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# Tobacco chewing harmful as smoking

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** If my 16-year-old son isn't playing basketball, then it's football or baseball or any one of a number of other sports. I know many other boys do the same, and they look up to the athletes who have made it big.

Unfortunately, not all professional athletes set the kind of example my husband and I would like our son to follow — for example, television commercials for chewing tobacco. I would appreciate it if you would write something about what a health hazard this is. — Mrs. D.H., Omaha, Neb.

**Dear Mrs. H.:** I have previously commented on the health hazards of chewing tobacco, but I'm happy to do so again. There is substantial evidence that the use of chewing tobacco is associated with oral, pharyngeal, and laryngeal cancer.

Young athletes should be particularly interested in the comments of Dr. Elbert D. Glover, director of health education at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. Dr. Glover notes that the adverse effects on body reflexes and physiologic responses are the same whether a person smokes or chews tobacco. Youngsters would be well advised not to develop the habit.

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** My gynecologist has recommended that I start taking estrogens. I had expected this because I have been bothered with hot flashes. What surprised me is that he says the estrogens will be given to me vaginally. I assume there must be some advantage to this, but I can't imagine what it is. Can you explain?— Mrs. G.L., Reno, Nev.

**Dear Mrs. L.:** One of the problems with estrogens that are administered orally is that they are associated with such problems as hypertension and clotting. According to Dr. Howard L. Judd, of the University of California, Los Angeles, School of Medicine, there is evidence that vaginal administration of estrogens avoids these side effects. However, only oral administration of estrogens has been thoroughly tested.

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** Is there any difference between men and women in the number who take their own lives? — Casey, N.Y.

**Dear Casey:** In the United States, men attempt suicide as often as women; however, about three times more men than women succeed in taking their lives.

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# Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

**Monday, April 5, 1982**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Certain carefully-made plans must be set aside. Do not despair! Long-term gains are made. A wonderful new life is the result when you make a difficult decision.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Job opportunities are more abundant now. What begins as a temporary position could become permanent. A child's return to the fold sends your spirits soaring.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): At work, the obvious choice may not be best. Be innovative and others will fall into line behind you. Further education could advance your career goals more quickly.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Fascinating social connections boost your financial fortunes. Your goodwill and loyalty are deeply appreciated. Tune in to the beauty of your surroundings.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your travel plans will work out well. A sensible agreement with some old associates boosts profits. Tie up loose ends. The domestic scene should be harmonious.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not resist your attraction to an older person. He or she holds the key to your professional and/or personal happiness. Give love time to grow. Cut expenses to the bone.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends appear in the middle of an argument between you and mate or partner. Tactfully invite them to bow out. A windfall arrives just in time.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An air of optimism prevails at home. Attention to detail is an intrinsic part of the formula for success. Romance holds surprises for both the young and the not-so-young!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The morning hours are especially favorable for making money. Consult lawyers if in doubt about contracts or agreements. Evenings will be the high point of your day if spent with loved one.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Professional people may try to pick your brain. Protect your interests. Distant affairs are more lucrative than in the past. A romance bursts into flame tonight!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Office atmosphere is conducive to working on figures. Family members are in agreement with your plans to change your lifestyle. Let them know you need their full cooperation.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your workload increases, but so will your compensation! Romance contains an element of indiscretion. Keep private life separate from work. Cut spending.

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# Maine trying to cope

**EDITOR'S NOTE — On the Down East coast of Maine, normal times are hard times, and this has been a particularly rough year. But Yankee optimism and initiative are not to be denied. Despite the odds, the local people believe the tide is about to change.**

EASTPORT, Maine (AP) — In Washington County, where 18-foot tides rise and fall against the craggy, 1,000-mile coastline, the economy has been at a low ebb for more than a half century.

So there's no danger of a new depression in the poorest of Maine's counties, says sardine-canning plant manager Pete Boyce of Lubec, a man with a sense of irony. "We never got out of the first one."

But a combination of self-applied economic first-aid, and the local people's ability to make a living from an array of seasonal jobs — clamming, fishing, digging worms, making Christmas wreaths, picking blueberries — protects them from the blow of the recession that's troubling the rest of the country.

"When there's an economic recession, they don't feel it as much as an industrialized area," says Richard Rechholtz of the Maine Labor Department. "But when there's a rebound, they don't feel that either."

"They're always poor," says Winifred French, publisher of Quoddy Tides, an Eastport-based, biweekly newspaper. "But people around here cope."

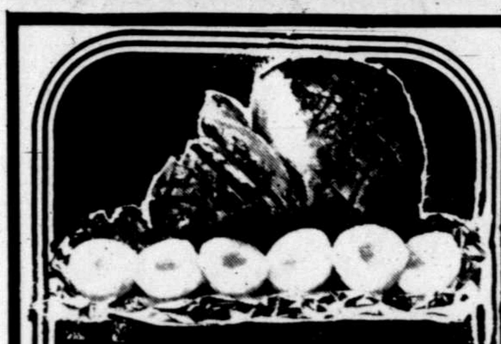
City Manager Carroll Worcester says he sees Eastport as an economic barometer for the rest of Maine's easternmost county, which is home to 33,000 people. And there's no doubt both city and county are hurting now.

"There were 14 canneries here when I was a kid" in the 1930s, says Worcester. Now there is only one in the city that is reputed to have invented the canned sardine — and it is closed for the season. When it is open, the Port Clyde Foods Inc. cannery employs 12 percent of the local work force, paying salaries of $140 to $260 a week.

Yet city officials see Eastport, with its boarded-up buildings and shabby downtown area, as the potential center of the county's economic growth, an outlook all the more amazing in view of recent developments in the surrounding county.

Washington County, a mostly undeveloped expanse larger than Delaware and covered with forests, farms, blueberry barrens and scenic tidal inlets, has had a particularly tough year.

A sardine cannery in Eastport closed, taking with it 350 jobs. A textile mill in Machias, the county seat, shut down, taking 50 more. The Coast Guard has announced plans to close a search-and-rescue station in Eastport, where much of the fishing fleet is bas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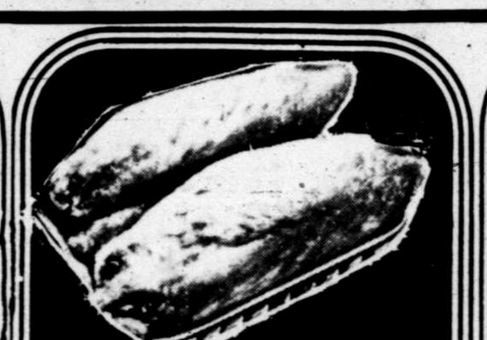
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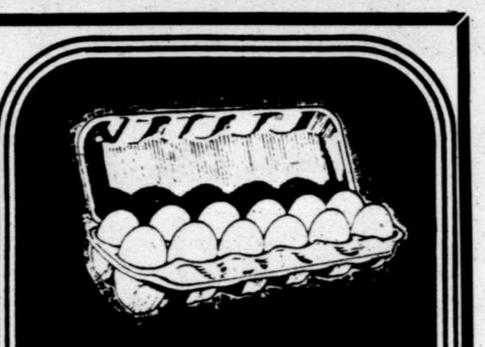
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